

# Mitchell denies he lied during testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell, defending himself against suggestions that he may have lied about some aspects of the Watergate scandal, said Thursday it is up to Senate investigators to decide whether to believe him or others.

"Anything else I could say would be self-serving," Mitchell told the committee as he wound up nearly three days of testimony.

The former attorney general's belief that President Nixon

knew nothing about the Watergate cover-up until late March was echoed by Richard A. Moore—a special counsel to the President—who followed him to the stand.

As Mitchell stepped down, with thanks to the committee for its treatment, chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. announced he would meet personally with Nixon to discuss an imminent confrontation between the White House and the committee.

The issue is over presidential documents the committee wants and the President says he won't supply.

The meeting was set after the committee sent Nixon a letter requesting some sort of session.

Ervin said he talked with the President by telephone and was assured they would meet. The committee had warned the White House of "a fundamental constitutional confrontation" between the executive and legislative branches of govern-

ment.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon accepted the telephone call from the North Carolina Democrat "as a matter of courtesy."

## Unchanged

But, he said, the conference will involve procedural matters and "in no way changes the President's position" in rejecting requests for access to the papers.

"There will be no change," Warren said.

Mitchell, one-time chief of Nixon's re-election campaign and former attorney general, was questioned at the windup by committee counsel Samuel Dash about what Dash called conflicts in statements Mitchell made under oath in a civil suit

deposition last Sept. 5, an FBI interview, and before the committee.

"Since you may have given false testimony under oath on prior occasions is there any reason for this committee to believe your testimony?" Dash asked.

He specified he was asking whether Mitchell did or did not give final approval at Key Biscayne, Fla., to the plan for burglarizing and wiretapping Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building or whether he had knowledge or took part in the cover-up or the payoffs of defendants.

## Self serving

"I disagree of course with your interpretation of those

matters," said Mitchell. "As far as the determinations of this committee, I think they can judge the testimony, my testimony, and make their conclusions after my appearance here.

"Anything else I could say would be self-serving."

## Disagrees

Dash responded: "In order to believe your testimony we would have to disbelieve Mr. Magruder, Mr. Sloan, Mr. McCord, Mr. Reiser, Mr. Stans and in some respects, Mr. Dean."

"I disagree violently ...," Mitchell said.

Dash had asked Mitchell if he lied last year when he swore he hadn't been briefed about the Watergate involvement of G.

Gordon Liddy, when he swore he didn't know the circumstances of Liddy's hiring as the re-election committee's counsel; and when he told FBI agents that the only knowledge he had of the Watergate break-in was what he had read in newspapers.

"At that particular time we weren't volunteering anything," he said.

"Do you draw a distinction between lying and not volunteering?" Dash asked.

Said Mitchell: "It depends on the specifics of the subject matter."

The refusal to volunteer extended to the President too, Mitchell said.

If Nixon had asked about his and others' involvement in the Watergate affair, Mitchell said,

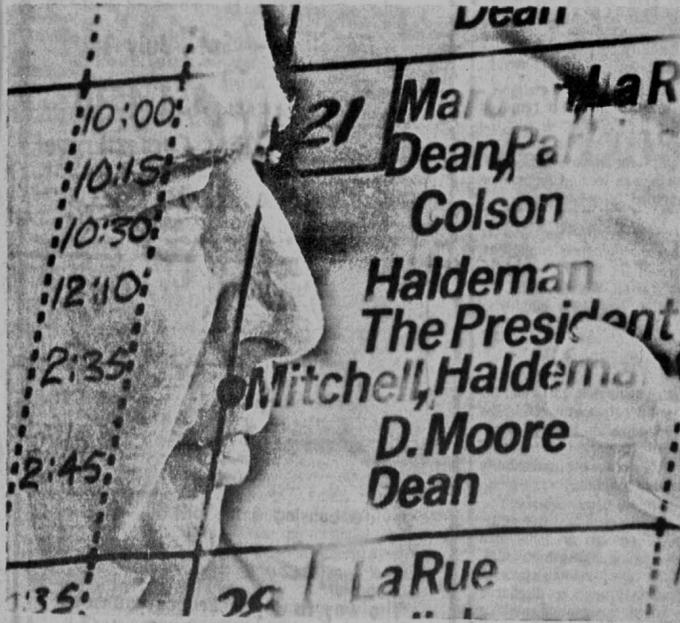
he would have told the story "chapter and verse."

## Crystal clear

The white-haired Moore, the 22nd witness in the six weeks of hearings—and only the second still on the presidential payroll, said it was "crystal clear" to him at a March 20 meeting that Nixon knew nothing about White House involvement in Watergate.

On March 20, he said, Dean told him that E. Howard Hunt—one of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators—was asking a large sum of money.

"I came to the conclusion in my own mind that the President could not be aware of the things Dean told me, let alone Hunt's blackmail scheme," Moore said.



## Double exposure

John Mitchell, former Attorney General, completes his testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee Thursday against a back-

ground of his appointment calendar in this double exposure.

AP Wirephoto

# Argentine President quits; Peron to step into office

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Vice President Vicente Solano Lima announced Thursday night that he and President Hector J. Campora will resign Friday so former dictator Juan D. Peron can assume the presidency. He said the resignations will be submitted to a joint session of Congress.

Solano Lima said he and Campora would sign the resignations Friday morning and that the decision was "irreversible." His comment, made as he was leaving the Senate on Thursday night, came after Peronist politicians called for Peron to assume the presidency.

Peron, who ruled with dictatorial powers from 1946 to 1955 before falling to a military coup, selected Campora to run as a Peronist candidate in elections earlier this year.

Peron, 77, returned from 18 years in exile last November and again after Campora was inaugurated May 25.

Solano Lima said the House of Deputies president, Raul Lastiri, would become interim president with new elections to held within 40 days.

Campora, a faithful follower of Peron, met earlier Thursday with the former dictator and promised an announcement of "very important things" on Friday.

Campora was not available for comment on his vice president's announcement.

Congressional sources confirmed that a joint session of Congress was planned for Friday afternoon. Peronist legislators were to hold their own meeting earlier Friday.

## Viral pneumonia

# Nixon hospitalized for one week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon entered Bethesda Naval Medical Center Thursday night for treatment of what his White House doctors diagnosed as viral pneumonia.

The President was driven to the hospital in nearby Maryland. He looked shaky as he walked up the steps into the building. He was taken by elevator to the presidential suite.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who accompanied him in the motorcade, said the President had insisted on going through his schedule for the day, including meeting with his staff despite feeling ill and running a high fever.

Among other activities Thursday, Nixon held a one-hour conference with West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and spoke by telephone with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee.

Ervin expressed surprise when told Nixon had been taken to the hospital, an aide reported.

The North Carolina Democrat's spokesman said the senator had no indication from his phone conversation that the

President wasn't well.

He also held a last-minute conference with his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, before leaving for the hospital.

Wednesday night, the President met with a group of 10 conservative Republican senators. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., who led the group of senators, said afterward, "The President looked well. His mood was good."

Ziegler said the President had called in his White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach at 5:30 a.m., complaining of discomfort in his right chest. Preliminary examinations were made and the President went to work.

But, in the evening at 6:30 or 7, Ziegler said, his doctors prevailed on Nixon to go to the nearby Naval dispensary for an examination. Afterward it was decided he should be hospitalized for a period of about a week, Ziegler said.

Ziegler said the President, who has bragged about his good health, had not been hospitalized since 1960, when he injured his knee, hitting it on a car door during his first presidential campaign.

The President, wearing a blue suit, was met at the hospital entrance by Capt. D. L. Brown Jr., commanding officer of the Naval hospital.

Nixon seemed surprised to see him and told the white-uniformed Naval officer he did not want to inconvenience him.

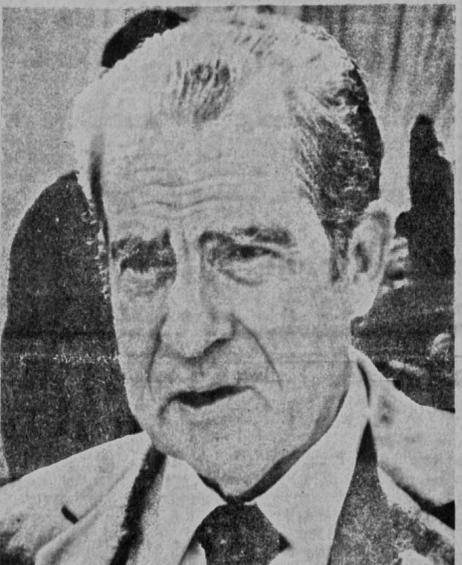
Nixon arrived at the hospital at 9:12 p.m. after about a 25-minute drive from the White House.

Later, Press Secretary Helen Smith said that both Mrs. Nixon and Julie Nixon Eisenhower were at the White House and were waiting to hear the results of the tests on the President. They did not go to the hospital immediately.

Ziegler said the President was "going to bed," and that there would be no more information about his condition tonight. He also said that Dr. Tkach would leave the hospital as soon as the President retires.

Dr. Tkach said the President had "no complications." He said he prescribed rest and medication.

Ziegler said Nixon had been running a fever of between 101 and 102 degrees, but was in "excellent spirits even though somewhat weak."



## President Nixon

WASHINGTON—President Nixon is shown here Thursday during his meeting with West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel during a tour of the White House grounds. AP Wirephoto

# Local judge dismisses own parking tickets

Thornton received 17 overtime tickets this year; claims authority to dismiss violations

By WILLIAM G. HLADKY  
Public Affairs Writer

Newly-appointed Johnson County Magistrate Joseph W. Thornton dismissed 17 of his own parking tickets while he was Iowa City Police Court judge. The Daily Iowan has learned.

According to city records, Thornton received the tickets for alleged overtime parking violations between January and July of this year. City officials said he regularly parked his car most of the day in the parking lot east of the Civic Center. The area is limited to one-hour parking.

Thornton said he had the authority to dismiss the tickets he appealed to himself because of an agreement with former City Manager Frank Smiley. Thornton said

Smiley promised him that when he became a police judge in 1970 the city would issue him a free parking sticker (like those issued to employees) and give him parking privileges in the east lot.

But Joseph Pugh, city finance director, refused to give Thornton a free 1973 sticker. He maintained that Smiley did not promise Thornton free parking.

Smiley, in a telephone interview Thursday, said he could not "recall" exactly what arrangements were made with Thornton. "At this stage," he said, "I would be more inclined to rest on Joe Pugh's appraisal of the situation."

Under the old city police court system, which changed July 1, the police judge ruled on all parking ticket appeals. He

could dismiss a ticket if it was illegally issued or if the violation occurred during an emergency.

The city records show that on July 3 Thornton dismissed 10 tickets; on May 7, he dismissed two; on April 5, three; on March 7, one; and on Feb. 2, one.

Thornton received no parking tickets during 1972—apparently because he did receive a free parking sticker for the year from Pugh.

Pugh admitted Thornton received the 1972 sticker, but attributed its issuance to a staff slip-up.

Thornton claimed he received free stickers in 1970 and 1971, but Pugh claimed to have no knowledge of their issuance.

Although he had a 1972 parking sticker

which entitled him to park free in the lot north of the Civic Center, Thornton claimed he was exempt from east lot restriction and parked in the area reserved for visitors there.

According to Pugh, the sticker did not allow Thornton to park in these spaces. Only the city councilmen, he continued, are exempt from this rule.

Thornton disagreed. He claimed Smiley told him both he (Thornton) and the councilmen were exempt.

Don R. Akin, city parking department head, said his parking maids ticket cars in the east lot spaces if they remain for more than an hour—even if they have a sticker.

However, he said he distributed to the meter maids a list exempting the council-

men, Thornton and "others" from the east parking lot restrictions.

"I don't know who made up the list," Akin said. "It came down from upstairs."

Smiley said he remembers Pugh coming to him questioning Thornton's practice of parking his car in the east lot all day.

"I know what bothered us—and I remember talking to Joe—was that since the judge was not full time...he would leave his car there all day, although he was police court judge mostly only in the morning."

"I don't think there was any resolution to it," said Smiley, who is now city manager at Pontiac, Mich.

Commenting on the possibility that he promised Thornton a free sticker and per-

mission to park in the east lot, Smiley said: "I don't really recall, but I wouldn't want to be quoted and say it didn't happen. But I would rely more on what Joe Pugh would say."

Thornton firmly maintains Smiley gave him permission. "That is where he told me to park and that is where I parked," he said.

Asked why he continued to park in the east lot area after Smiley left Dec. 31, 1971, Thornton said: "I think they are going to tell me if they are going to change (parking privileges). My status was the same as far as I was concerned."

Pugh said he never told Thornton where to park, but simply told him to pay his fines and pay for the \$5 parking stickers.

## in the news briefly

### Death

An Iowa City woman was killed Thursday afternoon in a fire that gutted her kitchen.

Ethel Corso, 62, 661 S. Governor St., was pronounced dead at the fire scene by Dr. Larry G. Rigler, assistant Johnson County medical examiner.

City Fire Marshal Darel Forman said Corso apparently was using gasoline to remove a floor covering in the kitchen.

Gasoline vapors reached the stove's pilot light and were ignited, causing an "unconfined explosion" and flash fire, Forman said.

He said firemen, who were called at 1:37 p.m., extinguished the fire, which resulted in heavy smoke and water damage throughout the house.

### Food prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the nation's food chain stores warns that food prices will increase by as much as 15 per cent on some items when the current 60-day price freeze ends.

Clarence G. Adams, president of the National Association of Food Chains, told a House subcommittee Thursday that higher prices are "guaranteed by the freeze," with fresh fruits and vegetables under the greatest price pressure.

### B52 bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will start pulling B52 bombers out of the Southeast Asia war this weekend, Nixon administration sources reported Thursday.

Departure of 13 B52s from Guam apparently will mark the beginning of a gradual withdrawal of at least half of the 200 heavy bombers committed to the war before the Aug. 15 cutoff of all U.S. military operations in Indochina.

### Pipeline

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The basic disagreement on how to move crude oil from Alaska to the United States is whether it should be routed across Alaska to the West Coast or across Canada to the Midwest, Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said Thursday.

Hughes said he is co-sponsor with Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minnesota, of an amendment to the bill. He said the amendment would "hasten the day when the dispute over which route is better will be settled."

He said the amendment "would have final decision made by Congress—keeping the dispute out of the courts. Without this provision, there is going to be a lengthy court battle that could delay the pipeline two years or more."

### Farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deeply divided House suddenly stopped voting on the farm bill Thursday in a bid for a time to reach a com-

promise acceptable to both Congress and the President.

The 325-to-67 decision to suspend work came as the House headed into a third day of increasingly bitter debate. It was prompted by an obvious split in rural ranks and growing indications that a coalition with urban forces was falling apart.

### Getty

ROME (AP) — J. Paul Getty III, 16-year-old grandson of the American oil billionaire, has been missing from home for two weeks and may have been kidnapped, Rome police said Friday.

The youth's mother, Gail Getty, told police she had received a telephone call Thursday afternoon and heard the voice of a man say: "We have kidnapped your son. Get the money ready for the ransom. We will call you later."

Mrs. Getty said the caller did not specify any amount of ransom. He did not call again, she told police.

Police did not rule out the possibility of a hoax, and Mrs. Getty commented: "I think the phone call was some sort of joke."

### Fines

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowans will continue to pay increased court costs for traffic violations, despite an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling that the increases are illegal, the acting head of the economic stabilization program in Iowa said Thursday.

Robert Melone said the increased court costs could be rolled back only, if and when, the chief judges of Iowa's eight judicial districts decide to issue instructions in line with the IRS ruling.

### Fair

### 90s

Rich All-tell, local county government functionary, joined the D1 weather squad today. "I take on this additional task because I know that as a bonafide liberal friend-of-the-student, I can serve you by issuing abundant statements for the press on my infinite number of proposals for climatic improvement," Rich proclaimed. "Besides, I like my name in print."

All-tell's first weather proposal is a real original. Fair, with highs in the 90s.

Friday  
July 13, 1973  
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52240  
Vol. 106, No. 28  
10c

## Arson suspected

# Fire destroys military records

OVERLAND, Mo. (AP)—A fire on the sixth floor of the massive Military Personnel Record Center here continued to rage out of control Thursday night as weary firemen continued their efforts to save military files housed in the building.

### Major loss

Officials from the General Services Administration and National Archives and Record Service at early evening labeled

damage and destruction "a major records loss."

But, said GSA regional administrator Jeffrey P. Hillelson, reconstruction may be possible for some of more than 20 million Army and Air Force records on the floor.

F. Howard Whiteley, another GSA official, said the Federal Bureau of Investigation was probing possible arson in the fire, which was discovered at midnight Wednesday and raged out of control for several hours.

Firemen from nine St. Louis County community districts confined the blaze to several locations on the building's sixth floor, but heat and water damage spread to the floor below.

### No estimate

An estimate of damage was labeled by Hillelson "impossible until we can get into the building. There are chances we can confine it," he added. "Our biggest problem right now is

water pressure."

Fire officials said water pressure would increase in the evening hours and through the night and expressed hope the blaze could be extinguished by Friday morning.

The fire, which billowed acrid smoke from under a buckling roof, damaged or consumed more than 20 million Army and Air Force service and medical records, mostly for those who served during World War I and World War II.

Hillelson acknowledged that a cave-in of the roof on the six-floor building would hamper record reconstruction but said tapes kept on lower floors would enable archivists to determine what records were kept where.

Those records destroyed and not duplicated elsewhere, he said, could be reconstructed from other sources such as discharge papers certifying service records for benefits.

### Reconstruction

Walter W. Stender, assistant national archivist, said on arriving at the scene the reconstruction of records would be the "biggest the government has ever undertaken."

Most of 56 million records contained in the building are for armed service personnel serving prior to 1960. On the sixth floor, the GSA said in Washington, were records for about 5 million Army personnel serving during World War I, about 9 million more who served in World War II and about 6 million who served post-World War until the late 1950s.

Navy medical and service records for officers and enlisted men not on active duty were on the fifth floor of the building, where damage was confined to heat and water.

### Lower floors

Contained on lower floors of the building, which extends two blocks in length and a block in width, are Marine Corps and Army Reserve personnel records.

The steel and concrete building, completed in 1956 at a cost of \$5.5 million, contains more than a million square feet of office space enclosed in seven

acres of glass windows. It once ranked next to the Pentagon in size among government office buildings.

### Dozen fires

Whiteley said arson was a cause being investigated because "over the past 24 months there have been about a dozen fires that appear to have been of incendiary nature."

"I haven't received any concrete information as to its applicability here, but it certainly is not being ruled out," he said.

Three firemen were removed from the building during the blaze and treated at a county hospital for smoke inhalation. A fourth was treated for a knee puncture.

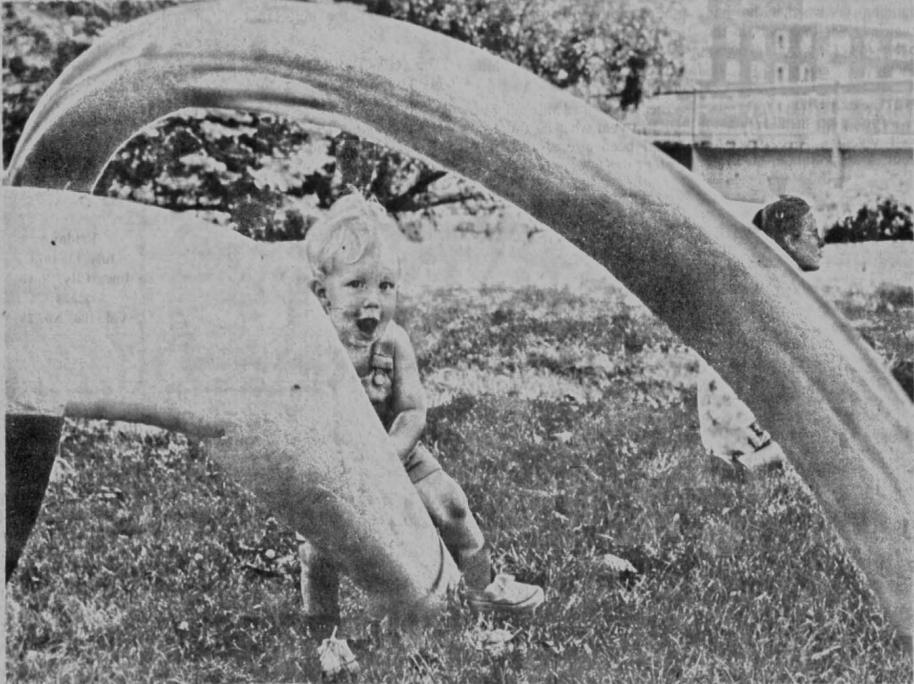
Only about 50 persons, most of them maintenance employees, were in the building when the fire started, Whiteley said. The building has 2,200 employees during the day.

### Problems

In Washington, the Veterans Administration said problems could arise for persons whose records were lost when applications were made for disability or death benefits.

Persons seeking those benefits or pension or home loan benefits, a spokesman said, may be able to establish proof of service through a discharge certificate designating anything but a dishonorable discharge.

Records on the sixth floor were stored in paper jackets on open steel shelves, with some in filing cabinets. The records include about 30,000 of Air Force personnel who have been discharged, retired or died since 1947.



Boo!

Matthew Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley of Kirksville, Mo., plays among the sculptures that populate the grounds east of the Art Museum. Photo by Kathie Grissom

## Claim inadequate safety

# Injunction sought against energy center

By BRAD TITUS  
Staff Writer

Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG) will work to secure an injunction against the Duane Arnold Energy Center if a suit filed by Ralph Nader and Friends of the Earth against the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) is successful, said John Laitner, ISPARG staff member.

Nader and Friends of the Earth have claimed that 20 nuclear facilities in 12 states have failed to take adequate precautions against the possibility of

accidents which would spread radioactive death for "dozens of miles" around a plant.

Nuclear experts are concerned with possible failure of emergency cooling systems (ECCS) designed to prevent core melt-down in a loss-of-coolant accident.

The suit requests a preliminary injunction against further operation of the plants pending the outcome of public hearings on a permanent injunction.

Although the suit has been rejected in lower court, Nader lawyer Myron H. Cherry says

he will take the case to the U.S. District Court of Appeals.

"At the ECCS hearings last week, the AEC's Director of Reactor Development and Technology (RDT), Mr. Milton Shaw, admitted that his division 'censors' monthly and other reports from Aerojet Nuclear..."

Mr. Curt Haire, the head of Aerojet Nuclear's nuclear safety program, was asked whether in fact censoring of Aerojet Nuclear has anything to do with technical judgment.

Haire answered that the censoring did not have to do with technical judgment, but rather was a deliberate inhibition of free and open discussion about nuclear safety by Aerojet Nuclear.

Cherry also claimed RDT withheld from the regulatory staff an information table prepared by Aerojet Nuclear containing a list of "Very High Urgency" problems in emergency core cooling performance. The table describes the status of various operational techniques as inaccurate, uncertain and incomplete.

Computerized mathematical modeling forms the basis of ECCS design rather than actual experiments, according to nuclear physicist Henry W. Kendall of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Tests forming the basis of the Nader suit were conducted in 1970 and 1971 at the National Reactor Test Station in Idaho with a semi-scale electrically heated reactor mock-up and indicated that in a loss-of-coolant accident only a negligible fraction of the emergency core-cooling water reached the core.

Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., performed two experiments with a special test reactor using actual fuel rods and heating them with steam. The preliminary report stated:

"The fuel rod swelling obtained was sufficient to block more than 85 per cent of the coolant channel area across the bundle in the second experiment. Although not yet demonstrated, it is thought that obstruction of the coolant channels to this extent could significantly deter effective

application of emergency coolant to the region affected by the swollen cladding."

C.G. Lawson of Oak Ridge National Laboratories, reported "If the emergency cooling system did not function at all, the core would melt and the molten mass of Zircaloy and UO<sub>2</sub> would collapse and probably melt through the pressure vessel in 30 minutes to one hour."

A AEC study, "Emergency Core Cooling," states, "It seems certain that melt-through will be a catastrophic event in that large quantities of molten material will be discharged suddenly."

According to a January 1972 report by Donald Oakley of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the national population's average natural radiation exposure is only 40 millirems per year.

Present regulations which allow exposures to the populace of up to 179 millirems are based on previous natural radiation estimates ranging from 100 to 200 millirems annually, according to the EPA.

Security have differed in degree, but not in general procedure, from those of recent previous precedents.

Subcommittee chairman Tom Steed, D-Okla., expressed approval of the expenditures at the hearing.

Despite requests from the White House, the General Services Administration, which contracts or performs the actual work, said it is unable to produce cost figures for improvements made at private homes of Presidents Johnson, Kennedy or Eisenhower.

## A second committee to probe money spent on Nixon homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second congressional committee said Thursday it will investigate expenditure of nearly \$1.9 million in federal funds at President Nixon's private homes in California and Florida.

The chairman of another committee has already concluded that the expenditures for security installations and operations were proper.

Testimony showed, however, that government revamping and improvement of presidential residences in the name of security is an open-ended obligation with no legal limit on costs or numbers of houses.

Controversy has been stirred by recent disclosure that the government spent \$1.33 million on improvements and equipment at Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif., compounds. Another \$554,321 has been spent on operations and maintenance at Key Biscayne.

The Secret Service has said it ordered nearly all the work done for security reasons. The General Services Administration has said it ordered most of the rest, and that Nixon personally ordered none of it.

The work included replacement of landscaping damaged during installation of security gear, a new heating system, office furniture and swimming pool maintenance equipment.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Activities subcommittee, said that panel will probe security aspects of the improve-

ments.

"We fully recognize the need to provide extensive protection for the security of the President. However, it is essential that expenditures made in the name of security be reasonably related to that purpose," he said.

James J. Rowley, director of the Secret Service, told a House Appropriations subcommittee June 27 that more sophisticated security equipment and a broader protection law have been available since 1968.

Thus, he said, procedures governing Nixon residence se-

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# postscripts

## Boyd death

Dr. Willard L. Boyd, father of UI president Willard L. Boyd Jr., died Wednesday at the age of 89.

Boyd of Minneapolis, was nationally known for his research in brucellosis and sterility and breeding diseases of cattle. He joined the University of Minnesota faculty in 1911. Under his direction the University of Minnesota established the school of veterinary medicine in 1947. He retired in 1952.

## Pesticide

Dr. Keith R. Long, professor and vice-chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health at the University of Iowa, has been named scientific adviser to the Office of Pesticide Programs of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

He will be on a one-year leave of absence from the UI beginning in August to serve as scientific director of the Community Studies Program of the EPA Technical Services Division.

Community Studies Programs were established in the nation in 1965 with a major objective of assessing the possible relationship between long-time exposure to pesticides and chronic disease in man.

One of the first programs established was at the UI Institute of Agricultural Medicine, a part of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health. Dr. Long is principal investigator for the project.

## Federal exam

A special on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission today at 1 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the Union.

The two-hour qualifications examination is used as the principal source to recruit graduates in social science, humanities, business and public administration for professional and management training positions in Federal agencies. Sample questions and additional information of Federal employment opportunities are included in a Federal Service Entrance Examination brochure, which is available through the Placement Office, second floor of the Union.

## Protest

Members of the Southern Africa Support Committee will picket Iowa City's Gulf Oil Co. service stations Saturday to protest Gulf's investment activities in the Portuguese colonies in Africa.

The group's members will begin passing out leaflets explaining their position late Saturday morning.

## Sentenced

NEVADA, Iowa (AP)—Five defendants in the International Harvester price-fixing suit have been fined \$500 and given a suspended one-year sentence.

The sentences were handed down Wednesday in Story County District Court by Judge Paul E. Hellwege. A sixth defendant, Walter Hall, Algona, wasn't sentenced, pending a possible new trial.

## Police report

Willard Anstine, 52, of 409 S. Dodge St. was sentenced Thursday by Johnson County District Court Judge John L. Hyland to serve seven years in the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

Anstine had pleaded guilty to using "false pretenses" in cashing a \$135 check at the Dividend gas station here.

The check allegedly written by Anstine, reportedly a former cook at the Johnson County jail, was allegedly forged with Sheriff Gary Hughes' name.

Virginia Harper of 1805 Rochester Court told police her 1967 Ford Mustang was stolen at 1:30 a.m. Thursday by two young females and two young males who appeared to be of junior high school student age.

## Campus notes

Today, July 13

CONCERT—The School of Music will present an Iowa Composers Concert at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

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

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

Saturday, July 14

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.

RECITALS—The School of Music will present Hugh Wright, percussion, in recital at 1:30 p.m. and Scott Dunn, piano, in recital at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

HARMONY DISCUSSION—The Baha'i Community of Iowa City will hold a public discussion at 7 p.m. in the IMU Yale Room. The theme will be "Religious Harmony: Foundation for World Peace." The public is invited.

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

Sunday, July 15

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.

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

RECITALS—Three Recitals from the School of Music today: Judith Sassaman, organ, at 1:30 p.m. in Clapp Hall, Debbie Sweet, piano, at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall, and Jackie Thomson, mezzo-soprano, at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

# Specialized majors obtain jobs

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

The 1973 University of Iowa graduates who are good "self-salesmen" and received degrees in career-oriented majors did not have problems finding jobs according to UI counseling and placement officials.

The Counseling and Placement Office, which serves business and liberal arts students looking for jobs, reports students with majors in business, library science, journalism, home economics or computer science were more likely to get jobs than those students in non-profession directed majors such as political science, fine arts or English.

Because there are too many college graduates and not enough generalist jobs, employers are looking for people who are already trained," said Pat Carretta, placement counselor.

## Fields vary

The College Placement Council survey of employers reports an anticipated continued increase in the number of engineering and business students hired by employing organizations but a decrease in the number of liberal arts students hired during 1974.

Reasons Carretta gave for persons being "left out" of jobs

include poor communication skills, a decreasing demand for liberal arts students, heavy competition for jobs and restrictions in geographical mobility.

A broad general background appeals to employers, she said, adding, "the Bachelor of General Science Studies (BGS) majors come off strong as far as employers are concerned.

"They take more 100-level courses which require higher student performance and they are required to take 2 courses in differing subject areas," Carretta said.

For those students with non-career oriented majors, Carretta suggests taking summer and part-time jobs closely related to a specific career to

gain a concrete background that will attract potential employers.

## Wise electives

She also suggested liberal arts students "use electives wisely" by taking elective courses in career related areas such as business.

"The job of the liberal arts student interested in business careers is to learn the language the business student already knows," Carretta said.

Recruiters interviewed liberal arts majors interested in business through the UI counseling and placement center during 1972-73 for jobs in sales, management, copywriting, purchasing and personnel. Some graduates in education are still looking for jobs.

Judy Hendershot, director of the Educational Placement Office said, "To get a job in

education you have to give it your whole energy or forget it."

Hendershot said that special education teachers in both elementary and secondary education "have it made" along with B.A. graduates with teaching certificates combined with coaching experience.

"Coaching is the magic word," said Hendershot. "Everyone including their grandmother can teach if they can coach and teach in the music, science or reading areas especially since women's sports have opened up."

## Teachers

However, teaching opportunities at the junior college and college levels for students with Masters of Arts degrees are poor.

But if the education graduate has a high school teaching certificate, job opportunities are better, Hendershot said.

Those graduating with Ph.D.s in business, sociology and early childhood education have the best college teaching opportunities, she said.

"Though there is no great abundance of positions, there are more jobs in education available than people realize, if they're willing to go where the jobs are," she said.

"Even though it is very late, the jobs are still coming in for those people who will go where the jobs are and can sell themselves," she concluded.

## HUD will approve price for urban renewal land

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials told Iowa City officials Thursday that approval will be granted to sell 11.7 acres of urban renewal land for \$4.40 per square foot.

The HUD representatives talked to Urban Renewal Director Jack Klaus during their visit to Iowa City for the grand opening of the Clinton Street Mall. HUD official Joseph Angello told Klaus that the formal letter of approval should arrive "early next week."

The city council set the \$4.40 per square foot price after learning that the \$3 price set by appraisals of the land would not raise enough money to keep the city urban renewal budget balanced.

About 510,000 square feet in a 9.5 block area will be sold at the \$4.40 price to a single company which will develop the area.

Klaus said the advertising for bids for the land won't begin until the city council decides how

long the advertising period will be—or, in effect, when the bidding will stop and city officials will begin deciding which bids to accept.

City officials have said the advertising period would be 90 days, but Klaus noted that "we lost a month" in getting the land price changed and so the bidding period might be shortened to make up for lost time.

Klaus said he would not want the period to be less than 75 days, but indicated the formal advertising period might not be important.

"I'm sure that firms that are interested have already begun working on it anyway," he said, adding that the city has been "informally" advertising for 18 months through trade magazines and a monthly city newsletter.

Instead of selecting the bidder who offers the best price, the council intends to sell the urban renewal property at the city price to the company which offers the best design for a new downtown.

## County Attorney to prosecute five school board members

The Johnson County Attorney's office will prosecute five members of the Clear Creek School Board and its secretary on charges that they violated the Iowa open meetings law.

The charges were filed by Rosalee A. Harney of Oxford and will be tried by Johnson County Magistrate Joseph Thornton at the Iowa City Civic Center July 30.

Harney has charged each of the six Tiffin area school officials with participating in illegal meetings and with having a pattern of holding illegal meetings, said Steve Bianco, a legal assistant for County Atty. Carl J. Goetz.

"Any citizen has the right to bring a criminal charge" by

filing a preliminary information, Bianco said. That is what Harney did.

The state open meetings law requires advance notice of meetings, that minutes be kept of meetings and that citizens have the right to attend, and prohibits closed meetings except within legal limits and then only with a roll call vote to close the meeting to the public.

Violations are misdemeanors and can be punished by a fine of \$100. Jail sentences are excluded from possible penalties.

In her preliminary information, Harney charged that the board met in illegally closed meetings last August, November, January, February and

March, and failed to take roll call votes or list the reason for the closed meetings in the board minutes.

One report said the charges may have resulted from the board's refusal earlier this year to consider a petition for redrawing the districts from which four of the five board members are elected.

Board members charged by Harney are John W. Grace, Kite C. Knowling, Edith Hoffman, Jay C. Basler and George J. Swenka. Also charged was board secretary Edna Miller.

If they are convicted, it could be the first successful prosecution under the open meetings law, which was passed in 1967.

## Nixon deplors rejection of Godley as East Asian assistant secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Thursday bitterly deplored rejection by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of his nomination of G. McMurtrie Godley as assistant secretary of State for east Asian affairs.

In a statement issued at the White House, the President suggested that Godley, former ambassador to Laos, was unfairly being made the victim of Senate displeasure with the administration's foreign policy.

"The consequences of this committee action go far beyond the injustice done to an outstanding Foreign Service officer," the White House said.

"It is not in the interest of the Foreign Service or the United States that career officers become subject to retribution for diligent execution of their

instructions."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania joined in the counterattack. And Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the rejection "raised profound questions for a career service which is charged with carrying out policies under whatever party it serves."

The rejection of Godley Wednesday by a vote of 9 to 7 apparently was the first decision of this kind by the Foreign Relations Committee on a key nomination by any administration. The chairman, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who spearheaded the attack, said Godley showed too much enthusiasm for U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia.

At the same time, the committee approved by a vote of 12

to 3 the nomination of William H. Sullivan, former deputy assistant secretary for east Asian affairs, to be ambassador to the Philippines. The Senate Thursday followed up by confirming the nomination without debate or objection.

Technically action on Godley was "indefinitely postponed" by the committee. But the action was tantamount to rejection of Godley as head of the State Department's bureau dealing with the Far East.

Both Godley and Sullivan, who preceded him as ambassador to Laos, headed an American operation that involved the use of Central Intelligence Agency commanders with a clandestine army fighting against a mixture of Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese units.

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# Public money for private good

Editor's Note: The following guest editorial was submitted by Daily Iowan Contributing Editor Lowell May.

Yesterday the people who like the plans for Urban Renewal in Iowa City tried to convince people who aren't so sure, that the future of Iowa Citizens under the program is rosey.

Let's look at who likes the Urban Renewal program and why. Sponsors of the gala affair yesterday, which was called the grand opening of the Clinton Street Mall, were the city politicians and the Chamber of Commerce. Supporters of the event in terms of providing speakers included federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) bureaucrats and state politicians.

The speakers at the event also included Mayor Tim Brandt and the president of the local Chamber of Commerce. Master of ceremonies was Iowa State banker Ben Sumner.

Of course these people support the Urban Renewal program. The program that was devised for Iowa City was developed by these people primarily for their own benefit. It is these merchants that need a busy downtown Iowa City to maintain their profits. It is these merchants and investors that are willing and eager to reap the benefits of a rejuvenated commercially oriented downtown. It is these same people who have the most to gain BY THE USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS TO ACCOMPLISH AN ESSENTIALLY PRIVATE FUNCTION: A PROFITABLE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT (CBD).

And it is these politicians who have from the beginning of the local Urban Renewal program been so attached to the local commercialities that they implemented this program to subsidize the commercialities downtown. These are the politicians that widened Gilbert Street to provide an artery to the CBD.

In fact these politicians and their predecessors maintained this policy stance long before Urban Renewal here ever got off the ground. The Chamber of Commerce was pushing for public subsidy for itself through Urban Renewal more than ten years ago, but the public would never have supported the program then, and the Chamber of Commerce knew it. The result: it waited ten years for the downtown area to deteriorate so it could use that as an excuse for public subsidy. Why did the downtown deteriorate? Ask the Chamber of Commerce where its investment money went during those ten years. Ask the city council and its administrative commissions why there was a conscious policy to not enforce the housing code in downtown Iowa City FOR THE ENTIRE TEN YEAR PERIOD.

And ask the landlords who used that deteriorated area to rent at outrageous rates a lot of so-called housing to students and other young people, the elderly and working people. Ask the landlords how they liked the fact that the city officials decided not to enforce housing codes against them.

HUD bureaucrat, Guy Birch, in his speech yesterday said, "What we are really doing here today is dedicating the efforts of those who made this possible." What he meant is hats off to the politicians and commercialities who manage to successfully put together a mall that had two main purposes:

—To stifle the outrage that would have resulted had the city put the 11 mall merchants out of business by not providing a place for them to go.

—To put together a more pleasing environment in the downtown area for good public relations.

With respect to the first "accomplishment," it need only be pointed out that because the city is charging the small merchants in the mall a lot more rent than they had to pay before, they're not in as great shape as the bureaucrats would have people believe. It is also true that because of high rent some small merchants in fact were run out of business by Urban Renewal.

If one good thing can be said about the event yesterday it's that not many people showed up, mainly just the few beneficiaries. And if there's one especially good thing to say about the entire affair, it's that, pretty mall or no pretty mall, it will be a cold day in hell when people can be made happy about the fact that the politicians have taken \$16 million of their money to subsidize central city business interests.

daily iowan

# perspective

## Confront fuel shortage

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is the Iowa Legislature's response to growing criticism of the oil industry. The bill was sponsored by State Sen. Minnette Doderer of Iowa City.

WHEREAS, government action was taken in nearly half the states to confront a fuel shortage this winter which threatened to close down schools, office buildings and industrial plants; and

WHEREAS, executive orders and pleas for voluntary cooperation on the part of the citizenry and industry to conserve fuel have not averted the most dramatic of current situations whereby retail gas utilities, oil firms, and electric companies have been unable to supply all of their contractual customers; and

WHEREAS, energy rationing plans have been proposed and steps taken in several states to remove restrictions on the development of nuclear power plants and, in at least one state, the State of Connecticut, to create an energy commission which has the power to regulate the distribution of fuel within the state; and

WHEREAS, the governor of the state of Iowa has requested specific legislation including laws to protect fuel oil consumers from dealers who overextend themselves and cannot deliver promised fuels and to require a performance bond of dealers; and

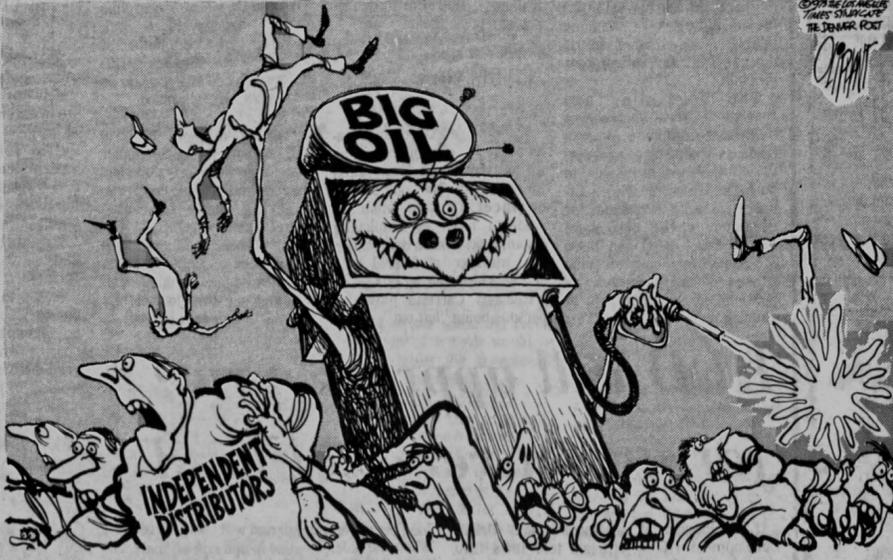
WHEREAS, failure to deal with the allocation of resources cannot simply be attributed to restrictions sought and gained by environmentalists, but must necessitate mention of problems which can be solved without sacrificing the concerns of environmentalists, including engineering errors, delays in equipment deliveries, and labor troubles; and

WHEREAS, legislative committees have been established or bills introduced in at least seven states to create energy commissions geared toward easing not simply the "fuel crisis" which became critical in the Midwest this winter, but the long-range "energy crisis," NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE, THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CONCURRING. That the legislative council establish a committee for the purpose of studying energy policy positions in the areas of power-plant siting policies, energy supply and use studies, national energy policy, United States-Canada energy trade, support of research, federal gas pricing policies, and other areas of energy policy which are currently being considered by the executive and legislative branches of government; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the study committee shall consist of legislators representing both the Senate and the House of Representatives and both political parties, as well as non-legislative members with technical knowledge and environmental concerns which would prove helpful in researching the utilization of renewable natural resources to offset the increasing use of energy; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the study committee make periodic reports to the legislative council and submit a final report, along with necessary bill drafts to implement its recommendations, to the legislative council. Copies of the report accepted by the legislative council shall be submitted to the Second Session of the Sixty-fifth General Assembly meeting in 1974.



## Rebuild China unions

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted by permission of The Guardian, an independent radical newsweekly.

China's trade unions, which faded from the scene during the Cultural Revolution, are gradually being built up from the factory floor level.

So far they have been re-established in Peking, Shanghai and seven of the country's 29 provinces.

Recently, I discussed the role of trade unions in China's building of socialism with Ch'ang Shih-chung, deputy chairman of the Peking Municipality General Trade Unions Council, and other union activists and leaders. They emphasized that the roles of the union movement should be to act as a school for learning communism, a pillar of the dictatorship of the proletariat and a transmission belt linking the Communist party with the masses.

In order to fulfill these fundamental roles, a number of tasks should be undertaken.

The study of the classics of Marxism-Leninism and of Mao Tse-tung was one of these tasks. It is clearly felt that the Chinese working class did not have the necessary theoretical background to deal with such problems as the "two lines" (socialist and bourgeois) in the complex and camouflaged forms in which they emerged within the Communist party leadership at the beginning of the Cultural Revolution. It was the personal prestige of Mao, plus the solid working class instincts of many of the factory workers, that carried the day. The watchdog role of the trade unions to spot any future deviations can only be fully effective if the working class has a solid grounding in the fundamentals of Marxism.

### IDEOLOGICAL STUDY

As Tu Quang-ta, a member of the Revolutionary Committee of the Peking Trade Unions, explained it:

"Veteran workers have a comparatively high class consciousness because they were oppressed and exploited before liberation. They waged great struggles against their capitalist

bosses. They have a bitter hatred against the old days; a deep class feeling for the Communist party, for Chairman Mao and for socialist China. But such feelings are not enough. They cannot substitute for the knowledge necessary to choose between the two lines or even to recognize that such a choice is necessary.

"Also, there are large numbers of young people who have reinforced the working class in the factories. Although they work at the factory benches, their ideology is not necessarily that of the working class. They have not been oppressed or tempered in struggle like the veterans. This is why education is necessary, not only from the Marxist classics but to learn about our own revolutionary struggles so that the new generation will be worthy successors of the old working class."

Under these conditions it is also, of course, necessary to carry out the principles of advancing the revolution and to promote production at the same time. This is another task of the union movement.

Ch'ang Shih-chung pointed out that "in order to arrive at communism it is necessary to inculcate people with a communist spirit. This is also the historic task of the proletariat—another reason why the trade unions must become a school of communism."

For the unions this means the education of workers and employees to supervise cadre at various levels and see that they implement the party's line and policies, to train outstanding workers and send them as working class cadre into party and state organizations and to show great concern for the living conditions and welfare of the workers.

### CAPITALIST ROADERS

As long as China is at the socialist stage—the transition stage from capitalism to communism—there will always be overt or covert forces struggling to pull society back onto the capitalist road, according to the trade union leaders. The struggle in society as a whole will be reflected by a struggle even within the Communist

party—as happened during the Cultural Revolution.

"So the working class must organize itself against the capitalist roaders," continued Ch'ang Shih-chung. "It is wrong to say that the working class should continue to fight against the leadership now that they have state power. But it is also wrong to say that the working class should unquestioningly accept the status quo. If they are armed ideologically, they will act in time. Leadership in a factory may not apply the correct line because of erroneous conceptions. They must be corrected and that is a trade union task. If the reasons for a deviation are more serious, they must be thrown out. The trade unions must keep a sharp eye on this."

On the question of injecting fresh working class cadre into party and state organs, it was disclosed that in Peking since the Cultural Revolution 20,000 outstanding workers had been promoted to party and state administrative organs. On the city's Trade Union Council itself, almost all the 26 members are rank-and-file workers, and 3 of these are members or alternate members of the Central Committee of the Communist party, one of whom was also secretary of the Peking Municipal Party Committee. This will all help to coordinate party and trade union policies.

In terms of looking after the workers' needs and interests, the union is involved in all sorts of welfare activities. There is 56-day paid maternity leave, and provisions for looking after the disabled and aged even after they have retired and are receiving pensions. It is also a trade union task to keep a check on the financial affairs of a family and if, in a big family, the wages earned are insufficient, then extra money is given.

"Because conscientious workers would not raise such a problem themselves, we have to keep a check and take extra money directly to the family, if necessary," explained Tu Quang Ta. "All workers contribute a bit to a general 'Mutual Financial Help' fund which is available as a loan in case anyone suddenly needs a big sum of money. If there is a special event—someone gets married, a baby is born, someone dies—the union organizes some special activity or ceremony to mark the event so that "even backward workers get the idea of unity and solidarity."

As I found out in visits to factories, one member on each factory trade union committee is responsible for welfare, another for women's affairs. In this case, that member makes sure that the job a woman is doing does not require undue physical exertion and looks after problems specific for women workers.

The working class in Peking has risen from under 200,000 in the immediate post-liberation period to 1,700,000, organized in some 3800 trade union units, a formidable, disciplined body of builders of communism, more conscious every day of their historic, vanguard role.



## spectrum bill flannery

### Adventures in paradise?

"PAPEETE, Tahiti (IP)—The operation was as successful as it was unusual. President Salvador Allende-Gossens of Chile hailed the six nation action as being "a rare example of positive international co-operation". Prime Ministers Norman Kirk of New Zealand and Gough Whitlam of Australia, in a joint communique issued in Canberra yesterday stated that, "The joint operation by Australia, New Zealand, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, and Chile was an unfortunate usage of force, but one that was totally necessary given the intransigence of France."

"The air-sea assault against the French island of Tahiti by the six Pacific nations was described by a military observer from the Japanese Naval Self-Defense Force as being "a textbook case of a good, well-planned amphibious attack." "We couldn't have done any better ourselves. It was just like the old days!" he added.

"The assault was carried off just ten days after the French began their newest round of nuclear tests on July 13

on the atoll of Mururoa. Which is 750 miles east, southeast of Tahiti.

"The dawn attack was a total surprise as the 300 paratroop-commandos of Peru's elite jungle division landed on the international airport just outside of Papeete from helicopters of the Australian aircraft carrier the HMAS Melbourne.

"A second sea-assault was made against the beaches in front of the vacation hotels around Papeete. The mixed force of marines from Ecuador, Colombia, and Chile were supported by New Zealand and Chilean warships.

"The small force of police and French Foreign Legionnaires on Tahiti were quickly overpowered. However the fleet landing forces did encounter very heavy opposition in the main bar of the Hilton Tahiti from a "Golden Ager's Travel Group" of Texarkana, Arkansas. They had objected to the closing of the "Head-hunter Lounge."

"At last word, jet passenger planes of Air New Zealand and Qantas were flying in fresh troops from Peru and

Chile to reinforce the forces already on Tahiti."

The above scenario is just a bit farfetched, but the odds of the Pacific nations, who protested the French nuclear tests, in being successful in stopping them are just as farfetched.

The latest French tests are the continuation of the nuclear program begun under President De Gaulle. The program, which began in the early 1960s, was considered to be far too small and technically limited to be able to grow into a full 'second strike' nuclear attack force for France.

Considered opinion today still maintains that the French 'force de frappe' is barely up to the level necessary—as de Gaulle once put it—to rip off an arm of an enemy nuclear power.

The French air tests of nuclear weapons, which begin today, has been greeted by most Pacific nations with cries of outrage. Australia and New Zealand have been the most threatening in their diplomatic protests. Canberra has stated that the

Australian ambassador will be called home if the tests begin.

Both Australia and New Zealand have also sent naval vessels into the test area; the HMAS Supply, a fleet oiler and the HMNZ Otago, a frigate. On board the small New Zealand war ship is one of the Cabinet officials from Wellington. Both vessels' actions are more symbolic than military in design.

The World Court—which is the last remaining vestige of the first 'Last Great Hope for Mankind'; the League of Nations—ruled in favor of a temporary injunction halting the nuclear testing. But the World Court was no more successful than the 'Court of World Public Opinion' in stopping France.

So the French nuclear tests will go on, and Australia's ambassador to Paris will be called home, and the air and waters around the French atoll of Mururoa will be polluted with nuclear fallout. As will be the air over Pitcairn Island, and Easter Island, and Isla San Felix, and Chile, and Peru, and...

**Love Letters**

President Nixon  
Bethesda Naval Hospital

Dear Sick One,  
Sorry to hear that you're sick.  
Funny, but I've felt that way for five years.

Feverishly,  
Eddie Hartzell

### THE Daily Iowan

Volume 106, No. 28, July 13, 1973

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Oh! What a Lovely War

# Attenborough condemns war eloquently

By ARDESHIR DALAL  
Feature Writer  
The Union continues its program of musicals with the devastating anti-war satire "Oh! What a Lovely War" adapted from the 1963 stage musical directed by Joan Littlewood. The film will be screened on three consecutive nights, beginning at 7 p.m. tonight in the IMU Illinois Room.

front was rapid, but for many of the people at home it was merely an opportunity to make fortunes from armaments, or to gain positions of power and prestige unavailable in peacetime. Director Richard Attenborough has given us a film which is eloquent in its condemnation of the war and those who controlled it. It is by turns touching and sad (though never maudlin), and brutally witty.

It is precisely as a fun-fair that the war is initially depicted. A guards band, resplendent in busbies and red tunics, marches up to Brighton Pier, merry-go-round horses, people shooting at targets—and the all too grim reality, where the targets shoot back and death could come as easily from the bungling British general staff. ("In the end," says Sir Douglas Haig with blood-curdling logic, "they will have 5,000 men left and we will have 10,000, and we

grew in such inexplicably large numbers. The acting is uniformly brilliant with cameo parts played by the cream of British acting. The World War I vintage songs are used to comment ironically on the action. Unlike most musicals the songs never seem to intrude or to be artificially introduced; they are in keeping with the atmosphere of part theatre-of-the-absurd and part black-comedy. In the last scene when the camera draws away to reveal rows of white crosses stretching interminably into the distance, while an off-screen chorus of mournful voices sings "...there was a front, but damned if I knew where," we are left with a feeling of sadness and loss at the futility of it all.

misdirected artillery fire or gas discharges of your own side as from the enemy. There is no plot to speak of, but Attenborough drives home his message by a series of telling juxtapositions of images and events. We are shown the incredibly incompetent and shall have won"); the violently anti-pacifist London crowds; the church service at the front ("Tomorrow being Good Friday, we hope God will look kindly on our attack."); and the muddy and water-logged trenches and shell-holes where the poppies (a recurring motif)



Up town flicks

# Slaughter, dopy comedy dominate drama

By ARDESHIR DALAL and DAVID SITZ  
Feature Writers  
A lone horseman slowly materializes through the heat and dust haze in a beautifully photographed scene reminiscent of Omar Sharif's appearance in "Lawrence of Arabia." This is the high point of "High Plains Drifter." After that the credits are flashed on the screen, and the film goes steadily downhill, reaching a new low in Westerns.

obtains the free run of the town and proceeds methodically to reduce it to a shambles, before finally having it painted red and putting up a sign which ostentatiously reads "Hell." This rather heavy-handed symbolism is typical of Eastwood's consistently unsubtle direction. I have nothing against violence on the screen when it is used for a recognizable purpose as in say, Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch" or Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange." But if Eastwood has some deeper purpose in mind he disguises it remarkably well, and one's overwhelming urge is to find a quiet place to throw up. Whatever happened to the good, old-fashioned, uncomplicated Western?

Wrecked  
"Arnold's Wrecking Co.," as the billboard advertisement states, "is the dopyest comedy of all time." Indeed, it is. But where Arnold may be using dopy as an adjective with different connotations than I, make no mistake about this one, it is dopy. Tragically, there are those who use the cinema for boring, uneventful, and just plain commercial reasons. Sometimes this works. Sometimes not. "Arnold's Wrecking Co." doesn't work anyway at all. It is a motion picture made by a young director-producer who secured probably around \$50,000 to \$100,000 to make what he thought to be a hip film about the dope sub-culture. It is a ven-

ture that leaves false impressions about the sub-culture it portrays and about the motion picture industry it represents. Who buys these types of films is beyond me. Fortunately the future will extinguish this celluloid garbage as the public becomes more aware, through education and experience, of what is good cinema and what is bad cinema. For now we'll have to excuse it because of a post-pop-art indigestion. But have patience. The cinema is a young art form, still making adolescent mishaps. But let's hope it matures soon, so "Arnold" and all the rest can be put to bed.

quickly displays the style that is to dominate the album. "Mr. Bass Man" follows with its obvious instrumental connotations. Entwistle's bass line harmonizing with the Alan Ross's vocal lead is the highlight. "Do The Dangle," "Hound Dog" and "Made In Japan" close out the side and then some. Side two is what sells the album. On "Whistle Rhymes," one side seemed to stand out, but here the sound compliments the tracks from side one. The style stays the same, but it diversifies, beginning with Entwistle's own, "My Wife," from the "Who's Next" album. "Roller Skate Kate" and "Peg Leg Peggy" follow. Both cuts fit into an early rock genre of their own. These are numbers that one might swear they've heard before, and in a sense they have. But the variation of theme stands above anything plagiaristic. "Peg Leg Peggy" adds just a hint of horn work that separates it from the ordinary, much the same as Tony Ashton (Deep Purple) keyboards stand out on "Roller Skate Kate." The classic "Lucille" follows and side two closes with "Big Black Cadillac," the seventh tune that Entwistle composed out of the ten cuts.

Tumbleweeds



Pogo



# survival line bob keith

## Student health billing problems

Excessive bill?

I was seen in Student Health May 10th concerning a knee injury. I was given a student health referral to be seen in Orthopedics. Because I had a final scheduled during the first knee clinic, Wed. morning, May 16th, it was necessary that I wait until the second knee clinic, the following Wed., May 23rd. After having knee X-rays taken and consultation, I received a bill charging me for the full amount. This is the first time that I have been seen by student health during the last three years that I have been in school. I understood that student health applies \$25.00 per semester to hospital bills. Since I am a student and I was seen in orthopedics on a student health referral, why am I being charged for the full amount?—H.L.

Your complaint is fairly typical of others we have received this summer. What you should do is take your bill to student health and ask for an explanation. Without your written consent we cannot inquire into your file for you. It is possible that you were overcharged, and if so student health personnel will certainly help you correct the billing.

Problems like yours are almost inevitable. Student health has no control over the billing process at the University Hospital. Students they refer are given a special clinic status, which generally exempts these persons from having to pay their doctor's fee. The hospital physicians receive a salary which covers the treatment of persons admitted on a clinical pay basis. Students who go through student health also can

avoid paying the normal registration fee required of most patients. This amounts to a typical savings of \$9 to \$18. Your reference to being charged the "full amount" was somewhat unclear, but at least you should not have been billed for these expenses if you went through student health.

Any consultation you received at student health should not have been charged. As a student you can go to student health any number of times during the school year and will not be charged for office visits, consultation, and diagnostic advice. Lab tests, x-rays, drugs, and other extra expenses will, of course, in many cases be billed to you. If you refer to consultation by a doctor at orthopedics, it is our understanding that you should not have been charged for this either. If you were sent to the hospital as a clinical pay basis patient, your doctor's fee should not have been charged to you.

The \$25.00 student credit you referred to was per year, incidentally, not per term. It should cover most types of expenses which student health cannot provide for free. X-rays, for example, will generally be paid for to the extent that you have not exhausted your yearly credit. Since you have had no prior charges against that credit, you should ask student health to see if any part of your bill should have been reduced. For our readers edification, we should add that the credit you mentioned has a \$10 limit during the summer session, and will be only \$10 for the 1973-74 academic year.

The University Hospital generally makes a note of your status qua student and sends your bill to student health before it is forwarded to you. If you have a credit due it will be applied at this time. The system doesn't always work, however, and sometimes a student is billed directly. That may have

happened in your case, if so the people at student health will be most helpful in remedying the situation.

'Naked City'

In response to our appeal yesterday for information on nudist colonies, we received this reply: There is a colony in Shelbyville, Indiana. It is called "Naked City."

Others are doubtlessly in existence in the midwest. We may or may not publish follow-up reports, but keep those cards and letters coming in with any further information you'd care to share.

Midwestern western beans

This recipe was really appealing to our food editor. It's reasonably inexpensive and practically impossible to ruin. It's also quite tasty and filling.

Ingredients: 1/2 lb. ground beef; 1 medium onion; 1 lb. can pork 'n beans; catsup; anything else that seems appropriate. Brown meat and onion until translucent. Drain off the fat from the meat and add beans. Heat until bubbly, add catsup to taste. Serve alone with a salad or on English muffins (toasted).

Spicier versions can be made by adding whatever you want. Left over taco beef filling and beans makes a ready-made spicy version.

TONITE at University Theatre  
at 8:30  
Final Performance of Harold Pinter's  
**OLD TIMES**  
Final Matinee, Tomorrow at 5 p.m.  
**Under Milkwood**  
Final Performance, Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.  
**The Lion in Winter**

**PIG-FREAK**  
Soft Ball Game  
Saturday, July 14  
6 P.M.  
Coralville's Cardinal Stadium (behind Hawk-I Skelly)  
admission FREE!  
sponsored by the Iowa City Police Dept. and C.O.D. Steam Laundry

Summer Musicals Continue  
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**Oh! What a Lovely War**  
with  
SIR LAWRENCE OLIVIER  
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.  
Illinois Room, IMU

CROSSWORD PUZZLE  
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS										DOWN									
1	Slack	44	Observations	16	Omaha-based command	1	Troglydote's milieu	34	Skin	21	Set, as a pistol	2	Flying saucers	36	Highlander				
5	Yak away	47	Cooper's tool	20	Chou En-	22	Raided the icebox	40	Firework of damp powder	15	Walking	3	Oaf	42	Fodder	48	Of cardiganians		
8	TV network	49	Like some fabrics	22	Evaluated	24	Reject	44	Inced, with "on"	11	German home of Zeiss works	4	Loafer	45	Rhone tributary	46	Of Gothagians		
11	Walking	50	Eager	23	Gray trout	27	Exculpate	42	Inced, with "on"	13	German home of Zeiss works	5	Chief, in Madrid	45	Rhone tributary	48	Of Gothagians		
13	German home of Zeiss works	51	Pronoun	23	Cashews	29	Undeliverable letter	42	Inced, with "on"	17	Dry; Prefix	6	Chemical ending	50	Greenish blue	51	Pack		
14	Ardor	54	Left	24	Easy task	30	Astro or cosmo	44	Inced, with "on"	18	Atlanta's time	7	Bankroll	51	Pack	52	"Jolly ..."		
15	Granted	55	Informed	25	Reactor	31	Live	44	Inced, with "on"	19	Slipstream	8	Office help	51	Pack	53	"East of ..."		
17	Dry; Prefix	58	Arthurian lady	26	Wife, in old Rome	35	Ferry much	44	Inced, with "on"	20	Musical direction	9	Lighter	52	"Jolly ..."	56	Iowa college		
18	Atlanta's time	59	Grimace	26	Wife, in old Rome	36	Very 'er up	44	Inced, with "on"	21	Set, as a pistol	10	Hairnet	53	"East of ..."	57	We; Lat.		
19	Slipstream	60	Simpleton	28	Haciendas	37	Weary	44	Inced, with "on"	22	Raided the icebox	12	Sovereignty	55	Elec. unit				
20	Musical direction	61	Calendar abbr.	28	Neap or ebb	38	Persian elf	44	Inced, with "on"	24	Reject	13	Impertinent one	56	Iowa college				
21	Set, as a pistol	62	Coal size	33	Ulan Bator's old name	39	On the back	44	Inced, with "on"	27	Exculpate	14	Preciseness	57	We; Lat.				
22	Raided the icebox	63	Cob			40	Falsify	44	Inced, with "on"	29	Undeliverable letter								
24	Reject					41	Rarebit base	44	Inced, with "on"	30	Astro or cosmo								
27	Exculpate					43	Ultimate aim	44	Inced, with "on"	31	Live								
29	Undeliverable letter							44	Inced, with "on"	35	Ferry much								
30	Astro or cosmo							44	Inced, with "on"	38	Persian elf								
31	Live							44	Inced, with "on"	41	Rarebit base								
35	Ferry much							44	Inced, with "on"	42	Coal size								
36	Very 'er up							44	Inced, with "on"	43	Cob								
37	Weary							44	Inced, with "on"	44	Coal size								
38	Persian elf							44	Inced, with "on"	45	Coal size								
39	On the back							44	Inced, with "on"	46	Coal size								
40	Falsify							44	Inced, with "on"	47	Coal size								
41	Rarebit base							44	Inced, with "on"	48	Coal size								
43	Ultimate aim							44	Inced, with "on"	49	Coal size								

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	A	F	T	S	W	A	B	A	L	A	N	O
A	L	L	A	L	E	N	A	M	A	L	A	N
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K	R	I	S									
A	T	O	P									
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A	R	G	U									
S	N	A	G									

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# Junior rep company premieres today

By ROBIN REYNOLDS  
Feature Writer  
Remember to bring a present, remember to come, but don't tell Eeyore! Christopher Robin and Winnie the Pooh and all their friends are planning a surprise birth-

day party for Eeyore and they are inviting everyone to come and celebrate. This is no ordinary birthday celebration, however, it also marks the opening of the Iowa Junior Repertory Company's productions of "Winnie the

Pooh" and "Wind in the Willows." The two children's plays will be presented in The Old Costume Shop Theatre in the lower level of University Theatre at 4 p.m. beginning today. "Wind in the Willows"

opens today and will also be presented on July 15 and 20. "Winnie the Pooh" performances are on July 14, 19 and 21.

Both plays are adaptations by resident playwrights. Brenden N. Wark adapted "Winnie the Pooh" by A.A. Milne for production and Neal C. Bell adapted "Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame.

The junior rep company is a part of the 41st annual Speech

and Dramatic Art High School Workshop hosted by the University of Iowa. This year's workshop is the first, however, to form a separate company from the regular summer repertory company.

Hailing from all parts of Iowa and Illinois, the company is comprised of the following students: Lynne Adkins, Aura Lee Carrell, Russell Carr, Kittredge Cherry, Paul Davis, Peter Duncan, Edith Hellyer, Kyra Hines,

Patricia Kincaid, Laura Kirkman, LuAnne Lange, Tim Parks, Donald Rice, Ginny Schroeder, Lincoln Schroeder and Carol Spilman.

The production staff consists of Oscar Brownstein, managing director, John Heckel, artistic director, Kate Keleher, costume and set designer, Jan Nebazenko, technical director, Mary Rai Shelby, director of promotions and C. Wesley Sloan, business manager.



In an attempt to save his own skin, Heffalump (Lincoln Schroeder) explains to Woozle (Tim Parks) that Winnie (Aura Lee Carrell) is a heffalump in the junior repertory production of

"Winnie the Pooh" presented last night at the University Hospital School.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

## Transcultural concert

# To explore space

By PATRICK MCROBERTS  
Feature Writer

J. Moore and Company will explore the diverse melodic regions of Afro Space in a public concert at Macbride Auditorium Sunday. Sponsored by the School of Religion, the concert will be a transcultural event. It will include many forms of Black Music that have influenced and drawn on the music of many other cultures.

The company is made up of John W. Moore, Jim Stroehle, Mike Lewis and Jon English. Moore is the pianist and composer of most of the pieces to be played. He is presently an undergraduate in the UI School of Religion.

Jim Stroehle is a percussion student at Black Hawk College in Moline, Illinois, and performs regularly with a group called the "Night People." Bassist Jon English was formerly conductor of the University of Iowa Jazz Band and is presently a staff member at the Center for New Music. Mike Lewis, an Upward Bound student at the University, will read poetry for the group. He formerly did interpretive reading for the Quint Cities Black Arts Ensemble.

According to Moore, the company will perform what is known as avant-garde, jazz, be-bop, and spiritual music, but which are all facets of Black Classical music. Four out of five of the numbers to be performed are composed by Moore. Only one, "Tunes for New Monasticism" is titled.

Lewis will read from the poetic works of Baraka, Don L. Lee, Bobb Hamilton, and Tejumola Ologboni. Some of his readings will have incidental accompaniment provided by the group.

Moore says he believes that white audiences are becoming more interested in

black-originated music. Blues and boogie, which are now widely popular, are important foundations for Black Classical music.

Moore recently attended a Black Music Conference at Amherst, Mass. At the conference, which took place April 9-13, he met many of the important movers in the Black Classical world. He says that one of the main problems, at present, is the movement of black musicians out of their communities, where they would rather be teaching, and onto college campuses. This movement, he says, is because of financial problems.

## THE SANCTUARY

Fri.—Ahlberg/McLaughlin

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# weekend tv

## Friday

3:30 **Bronco Buster.** A cocky but competent rodeo rider becomes a grandstand-playing egomaniac after befriending a champion rider. 9.  
8:00 **Countdown.** A sci-fi movie that's no longer fiction, about a U.S. effort to put a man on the moon before the Russians. 2, 8.  
**Operation Kid Brother.** A bargain basement Bond filmed in Morocco and Spain. 7.  
10:30 **The Happy Thieves.** Frivolous story of a debonaire art thief entangled in murder and blackmail. 2.  
**Spider Woman.** Sherlock Holmes suspects that a murder ring, led by a woman is at work when a wave of suicides hits London. 9.  
12:00 **Midnight Special.** Smokey Robinson hosts the Miracles, Rare Earth, the Stylistics, and Bonnie Bramlett. 7.

## Saturday

12:00 **CBS Children's Film Festival.** Visit French Polynesia in "Tiko and the Shark," an engaging tale of an unusual friendship, highlighted by excellent location

photography. 2, 4, 8.  
1:15 **Baseball.** The California Angels vs. Detroit Tigers. 7.  
2:30 **Boxing.** Esteban DeJesus (33-1-0) vs. Ray Lampkin (22-1-1) in a 12-round bout for the American Lightweight Championship. 9.  
3:30 **British Open.** Closing play from the Troon Golf Course in Scotland. 9.  
4:00 **Quantrill's Raiders.** In Lawrence, Kansas, the Confederate Quantrill and his men try to raid the Union Army's arsenal. 2.  
8:00 **A Thousand Clowns.** Witty movie about a man who's chucked the Manhattan rat race for a happy-go-lucky life of non-conformity, but who is threatened to have his 12-year-old nephew taken away unless he finds a job. 7.  
**The Three Faces of Eve.** Joanne Woodward won an Oscar for this dramatization of the case history of a Georgia housewife with three different personalities. 9.  
9:00 **Theatre for the Deaf.** Young members of the National Theatre of the Deaf repeat a program of mime originally aired in August, 1972. 12.  
10:00 **Alexis Weissenberg—The Piano.** Pianist Weissenberg performs three movements from

Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" suite. 12.  
10:30 **Blowing Wild.** Lively action romance set in Mexico with Gary Cooper as an old drifter menaced by bandits and his best friend's wife. 2.  
**Man's Favorite Sport?** A bogus fishing expert (Rock Hudson) gets mixed up in a fisherman's competition via resort public-relations girl Paula Prentiss. 9.

## Sunday

12:00 **Pay or Die.** Extortionists calling themselves "The Black Hand" invade New York during the early 1900's. 2.  
12:30 **The Cavern.** War tale about six men and a girl trapped underground in a Nazi munitions storehouse. 7.  
2:00 **CBS Sports Spectacular.** "Return to Munich"...the national teams of the U.S., West Germany, and Switzerland compete in a track and field meet, taped July 11-12 at the site of the 1972 Olympics. 2, 4, 8.  
2:45 **Alice in Wonderland.** A star-studded adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic with W.C. Fields, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, and Charlotte Henry. 9.  
3:30 **CBS Tennis Classic.** Stan Smith of the U.S. meets Australian Roy Emerson in a quarter-final match. 2, 8.  
4:00 **Baseball.** The Chicago Cubs take on the Dodgers at Los Angeles. 7.  
5:00 **CBS News Retrospective.** Edward R. Murrow vs. McCarthyism: two "See It Now" broadcasts from 1953. 2, 4, 8.  
**Johnny Tiger.** Florida's Seminole Indians caught in the conflicts between modern society and age-old tradition. 9.  
8:00 **Grand Slam.** A heist melodrama synchronized like a Swiss watch. A diamond company in Rio de Janeiro is the target of an elderly professor's "perfect" robbery. 9.  
11:00 **Odette.** Odette is a beautiful spy who works for British Intelligence. 2.

## Afro-American art

A multi-art form production and Afro-American art exhibit will be presented by Chester and Company, a group of local artists and musicians July 20 at the Afro-American Cultural Center, Glenview Ave.

The performance will feature the poetry of Chester Bolden, G. 449 Slater Hall, and music by the Fajilawa, a group which performs African-oriented music, composed of Linda Dillon,

25, PO Box 6323, Coralville, and Gary Gray, B4, 110 1/2 First Avenue. The art exhibit will include the work of Dianna Penny, 1025 Walnut, and Bolden. The latter has recently displayed his works at a show at Mayo High School, Darlington, South Carolina. The performance and exhibit are presented as a living tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper of Iowa City.

# Planning requires goals, objectives

By JAMES FLEMING  
Feature Writer

Parks and playgrounds with swings, slides and tunnels designed for use by adults may soon be springing up around the country, if Art Harrison has his way.

Harrison, the president and founder of Harrison Associates of Nevada, Iowa, spoke to a group of 50 people at a Recreation Colloquium in the IMU Harvard Room Wednesday evening. His topic was "Trends and Outdoor Facilities for Physical Education and Recreation," and he outlined some of his own predictions and priorities for the nation's new interests in outdoor activities.

Noting that often "monuments of good design" were abandoned by the people they were intended to serve, Harrison stressed "the human concerns of planning" which have been neglected for too long. "Often planners listen to the wrong people—the equipment sellers," he cautioned.

A full-time land use and

facility developer and planner, Harrison jets himself around the country counseling and advising on design of recreational areas and activities. He emphasized the high priority he places in goals and objectives for park sites, and argued that the natural resources and facilities of a proposed recreational area are secondary considerations. Inspired leaders and a clear sense of purpose are the criteria he values most.

"Neighborhood" recreational facilities are no longer viable units for planning, he said, due

to the new mobility of American society. "It's not so much how far away (parks) are today that's important, it's how long it takes to get there." He added that frequently in the past, parks were designed with masses of people in mind, but now "dealing is more intimate, with smaller, closer groups of people."

Harrison's experience with children has taught him that they need to have playground facilities where they can "share" in the planning and design, since their fascination with sterile, over-designed parks soon wears off. He observed that the new style of playground equipment for children—the variety with old tires and piles of "debris" to simulate a junk yard of vacant lot atmosphere—was not a satisfactory answer, since the child's imagination and sense of adventure was not called into taction. "It's not the same as stealing a tire off a car and rolling it down the street."

## trivia

Name the two television series in which Archie Duncan played. Find the personals and you'll find the answer.

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**RIDER** needed—San Francisco after July 27. Share gas—driving. 338-1970. 7-23

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

**Pets**  
**FREE** calico kitten. Must find home for adult calico or put to sleep. 338-2339. 7-17

**FREE**—Black Labrador, three months, loveable, needs large open space to run. Regrettably too big for us! 353-6205 or 338-8637 after 5 p.m. 9-12

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

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 9-12

**Lost and Found**  
**LOST** July 6 downtown—Gray kitten. Phone 337-9859. Reward. 7-17

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

**FOUND** at Summit & College: black & white female kitten, about 7 weeks old. 338-0657. 7-13

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

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

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**FULL** time help for retail sales work wanted. Apply in person, Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington, Iowa City. 7-17

**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 Knower, 207 Golfview, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 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**  
1972 Chevrolet 4-door—Excellent condition, disc brakes, all power except windows and seats. Factory air. Near new radial tires. \$2,595. 338-5723. 7-26

**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. 7-16

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

**Auto-Foreign-Sports**  
1970 Volvo 142S. Radio, snow tires. New brake pads, clutch. Excellent condition. 354-4507. 7-17

**1963** VW Camper—56,500 miles. Good condition. \$700. 351-6999 after 6 p.m. 7-19

**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, roll bar; 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

**D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!**

**Cycles**  
1972 360 Enduro Yamaha—Perfect condition, \$575. 414 "A" Avenue, Kalona. 656-2315. 7-26

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

**HONDAS**—New 1973—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

**Wanted:** 1 bedroom efficiency, with air if possible, for fall semester and close to Clinton street dorms, after 10 p.m. 353-2219

### Bicycles

10-speed bicycle Motobecane, four months old, \$150. 338-5878. 7-17

**MAN'S** 3-speed bicycle—Baskets, heavy chain. Excellent condition. \$40. 351-0357. 7-17

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

**Sporting Goods**  
**PICKUP CAMPER**, \$550  
CALL 337-4035 7-19

**Musical Instruments**  
NEW and used musical instruments and equipment, PA and hi-fi gear at discount prices: Acoustic, Peavey, Phase-Linear, Fender, Gibson, Guild, Arpegg, Sunn, Vega, Sound City, Orange, Marshall, etc. We guarantee the lowest prices on all strings and accessories. Advanced Audio, 12-3, daily, 712 S. Riverside Dr. Call 337-4919 after 12. 7-27

**Advertise your unwanted items in these columns**

**Misc. for Sale**  
**DOUBLE** bed; bedroom suite also desk and bookcase. Excellent condition, best offer, less than year old. 353-2176 after 1 p.m. 7-19

**BIG SALE** at 1021 Carroll, (off Kirkwood next to Plum Grove), Saturday, 7-14, 8 a.m. 7-13

**STAX** SR-3 electrostatic headphones with SR-D-5 adaptor and ext. Four months old, almost unused. 351-9042. 7-26

**SILVERSTONE** Mono record player, excellent condition, \$25. 351-2845 after 5 p.m. 7-18

**DOUBLE** bed, complete, \$20. Call 338-9502 after 5 p.m. 7-18

**FOR** sale—Hermes portable typewriter. Almost new. 351-0629 after 5:30 p.m. 7-25

**GARRARD** SL45, Pickering cartridge standard stereo amp. Two standard Mark I speakers. \$125. 354-1536. 7-18

**SANSUI** amp. No. 555; Miracord turntable No. 650, best offer or trade for tape recorder. 353-2299. 7-13

**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

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

**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, Harmon Kardon, Pioneer, JBL, Sony. For more information, call Dave Hartwell, 338-9851. 7-17

**Please Recycle Your Daily Iowan**

**Southgate Mobile Home Sales**  
HIGHWAY 6 WEST  
CORALVILLE  
645-2662

**House for Rent**  
**THREE**-bedroom ranch near City Park. 515 Beldon. \$260. Consult on pets. Damage deposit. Being repainted-decorated. Available 7-15. 337-2970. 7-20

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

**Housing Wanted**  
**COUPLE** with little girl seek furnished, two-bedroom, basement apartment starting September for year. 351-6966 after 10 p.m. 7-18

**STUDENTS** need three-four bedroom, air conditioned house or duplex, 1973-74 school year. 337-4912, mornings. 7-24

**YOUNG** professional male seeks clean, comfortably furnished, one-bedroom apartment end of August. \$100 or less. Call 351-8624 after 6 p.m. 9-12

**YOUNG** businessman and associate desire house, duplex, late August or September. Prefer three bedrooms, space for cars, reasonable rent. 337-3096. 9-12

**Wanted:** 1 bedroom efficiency, with air if possible, for fall semester and close to Clinton street dorms, after 10 p.m. 353-2219

**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

### Rooms for Rent

**CLOSE** in furnished room available now. \$50. Inquire 320 S. Johnson. 7-27

**GIRLS**—Fall, double rooms, \$90. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 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. 7-20

**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. 683-2666. 7-17

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

**Get fast results with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad!**

**Mobile Homes**  
1971 Homette 12x44—Two bedrooms, furnished, air. Two miles from campus on bus route. 337-9860. 7-26

**MOVING** and must sell 10x55 American 1964—Convenient location. One bedroom, study, much book space, shed, washer, dryer. Will sell unfurnished. Asking \$2,800 or reasonable offers. 351-8849. 7-26

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

**1964** Park Estate—Two-three bedrooms, 8'x13 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. 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, furnace, 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

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

**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

**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

**CORONET DELUXE APTS.**  
Air conditioned 1, 2, 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Utilities paid except electricity. Playground for children. Three, nine, twelve month leases. Model apts. open by appointment.  
**1906 Broadway**  
Ph. Res. Mgr. 351-3495 eves. 351-6762, 337-2195 days

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

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

### Roommate Wanted

**STUDENT(S)** to share two-bedroom apartment. Close in. Air. Call Ken, 337-3163. 7-26

**FEMALE** grad student to share two-bedroom apartment. Call 338-3090. 7-19

**TWO** girls share two-bedroom, furnished house. \$52.50 each, utilities paid. Very close. 337-9716. 7-26

**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** 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

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

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

**little want ads bring BIG results!**

**Apts. for Rent**  
**CLOSE** to campus—Available now—Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Phone 337-9041. 9-19

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

**GIRLS**—One block from Currier Hall. Like new apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Fall rental. 212 E. Fairchild. 7-26

**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

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

**\$40** 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

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



### In the driver's seat

Tom Weiskopf, in search of his first major tournament victory, tees off in the second round of the British Open. Weiskopf fired a 67 Thursday.

### Fires five under 67

# Weiskopf stretches lead

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Tom Weiskopf stretched his lead to three strokes Thursday as Lee Trevino conceded that his hopes are gone for a third consecutive British Open Golf Championship.

"You can't win every time," Trevino said Thursday after his 73 left him 13 strokes off Weiskopf's blistering pace through two rounds of this ancient event.

"All I can do is play my best and try my hardest," the irrepressible Trevino said. "I can't walk on water. I hope Tom wins it."

Tom obviously felt the same way. "I won't consider myself a great player until I win a major championship," he said. "That's what this game is about—winning."

Weiskopf, who played his last four holes in a cold rain, demonstrated the discipline and controlled power that has enabled him to dominate the American tour in recent weeks as he shot a 67.

Weiskopf's rounds of 68 and 67—the best each day in this 102nd British Open—gave

him a 135 total, a solid nine strokes under par on the 7,064 yards of subtle trouble that makes up the seaside Old Course at the Troon Golf Club.

The 30-year-old Weiskopf, who has won three times and hasn't finished lower than fifth in his last six starts, owned a healthy margin over Johnny Miller, the recently crowned U.S. Open champ, and Bert Yancey, tied for second at 138.

Miller had a 68 before a drizzling rain dampened the rest of the leaders. Yancey ran in a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a second 69.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorite to win his third British Open and break Bobby Jones record of 13 major championships, had an erratic 70—five birdies and three bogeys—and was alone at 139.

"I just didn't play very well," Nicklaus said.

Ireland's 48-year-old Christy O'Connor fashioned a 68 in the damp, chill weather and was next at 141.

Bernard Gallagher of Scotland had a 69

for 142 and was followed by three Englishmen at 143—veteran Neil Coles, Peter Butler and Brian Barnes. Barnes matched Weiskopf's 67 while Butler and Coles matched par 72.

American Lanny Wadkins had a 73 for 144 and South African Gary Player improved to a 69 for 145.

Australian Bruce Crampton, the leading money-winner on the American tour this season, went to a 76 and 147. The group at 148, 13 strokes behind, included Arnold Palmer, Trevino and England's Tony Jacklin.

Tom Weiskopf	68-67-135
Bert Yancey	69-69-138
Johnny Miller	70-68-138
Jack Nicklaus	69-70-139
Christy O'Connor	73-68-141
Bernard Gallagher	73-69-142
Brian Barnes	76-67-143
Peter Butler	71-72-143
Neil Coles	71-72-143
Bob Charles	73-71-144
Lanny Wadkins	71-73-144

### Joins San Diego

## Unitas back to first grade

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Joining the San Diego Chargers after 17 years with Baltimore, Johnny Unitas commented Thursday: "It's a challenge all right. It's like going back to the first grade—there's an awful lot to learn."

"As long as I can help and still give 110 per cent, I'll continue to play," said the 40-year-old quarterback, ranked among the all-time greats of pro football. "If I can't, I'll get out."

But even Unitas concedes he's no longer the passer that he was.

In an interview at the Chargers' training camp opened, he noted: "There's no way I could have the same zip on the ball now. I would like to have the same speed on it, but I just can't. There are things you can do to compensate. You make adjustments. You throw earlier, read coverages faster and let it go before the receiver makes his

break. The ball can still get there in the same time."

Admits Unitas: "I can't drill it like I used to because of torn muscles and bursitis. My arm doesn't have the same resiliency it used to have. But it's just as strong, probably stronger, in fact, because of all the work to get it back in shape after some of the injuries I've had."

His contract with the Colts was picked up by San Diego for \$150,000 after Unitas found himself watching young Marty Domres lead the team last year. "No, I have no bitterness," he said.

In the San Diego camp here, the veteran quarterback said he has talked over things with his new coach, Harland Svare, and with an air of confidence says, "The game is down to a ball control type of thing. It's very seldom you have to throw the ball over 40 or 45 yards."



### Rockettes?

Relax sports fans, the Miami Dolphins are not looking for jobs with the Radio City Rockettes. Getting in their kicks in the first practice session

for the World Champs are from left: Safety Dick Anderson, corner backs Curtis Johnson and Tim Roley.

## Crenshaw eyes second Trans-Miss

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Defending champion Ben Crenshaw of Austin, Tex., continued his march toward another Trans-Mississippi golf championship by winning two matches Thursday.

Crenshaw will face Mark Preil of Redondo Beach, Calif., in Friday's quarterfinal round over the sunbaked Prairie Dunes course, where a strong south wind usually is a big factor.

Relatively calm the first two days, the wind began picking up Thursday and the golfers' scores also mounted.

Crenshaw beat Howard Parker of Denver 1-up in the morning round, and brushed aside Dan Bahensky of Lincoln, Neb., 4

and 3 in the afternoon. Crenshaw was three over par in the morning and even par in the afternoon.

Mike Milligan of Bloomington, Ill., regarded as a strong contender, beat Frank Rose of Topeka, Kan., 2 and 1, and downed Mark Lye of Napa, Calif., 2 and 1.

Rose, the Kansas amateur champion two of the last three years, had putter trouble and was down six holes at the turn. He made a comeback, but ran out of holes.

The other quarterfinal pairings are: Gary Koch, Temple Terrace, Fla., vs. Dayton Rose, Midwest City, Okla.

Milligan vs. Greg Goldsmith, San Antonio, Tex.

Guy Cullins, Denton, Tex., vs. Robert Seligman, Clute, Tex.

Dayton Rose put in the longest day—40 holes—and he said he was worn out. He had to go 22 holes to get past Brady Miller of Orange, Tex., in the morning, and won it by dropping a 20-foot birdie putt on the 22nd. Then Rose sank a 12-foot birdie on the 18th for a 1-up victory over Carlton Dienstbach of Wichita, Kan., in the afternoon.

Cullins is the only one of the quarterfinalists who isn't playing college golf, and he is only two years out of North Texas State.

### Br'er Rabbit victimizes Jacklin

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Br'er Rabbit was the villain of the British Open Golf Championship Thursday.

That rabbit had the Royal and Ancient Club searching through its dusty rule books. It also made several of the 153 competitors scratch their heads. And Tony Jacklin was reaching for a shotgun.

Jacklin didn't think it was funny when his ball went down a rabbit hole as he aimed for the 12th green on Troon's 7,064-yard championship layout.

The 29-year-old winner of this event in 1969 called over to his partner in the second round, Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo.

They both agreed Jacklin should fish the ball out and drop it over his shoulder.

"It rolled on to a beautiful lie," said the Englishman. "But I measured the distance from the rabbit hole and I had gone more than two club lengths."

"So I redropped it because I thought I'd be breaking the rules if I took the shot from where it stopped the first time."

None of the Royal and Ancient's officials saw the incident in person but three committee members saw it on television and out came the rule books.

Under the heading "casual water, land under repair, and holes made by burrowing animals," came the sad news: the ball must be within two club lengths of where it is dropped—that is, not necessarily less than two club lengths from the rabbit hole.

The Royal and Ancient pondered and handed out a two-stroke penalty.

## Drug usage cover-up underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen were told Thursday that professional and amateur athletic organizations are covering up the extent to which drugs are used to improve performance.

Jack Scott, athletic director at Ohio's Oberlin College, testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that organizations like the National Football League and the National Collegiate Athletic Association are trying to draw attention

away from the pills and injections given athletes with a public relations campaign aimed at such "counterculture" drugs as LSD and heroin.

Scott referred specifically to NFL television spots in which football stars warn youngsters about the dangers of drug addiction. The ads "give parents the impression that all they have to do is get Johnny to cut his hair and turn out for the football team and they'll have the drug problem licked," Scott said.

But Scott cited a study he said showed that one out of every two players on the University of California football team admitted using amphetamines.

Subcommittee chairman, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he had been impressed by the TV spots but added that their message of "keep the monkey off your back...didn't square" with the reported widespread use of uppers and downers among athletes.

### baseball standings

(Not including night games)

American League				National League			
East		West		East		West	
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	49	41	.544	Chicago	50	38	.568
Boston	45	39	.536	St. Louis	44	41	.518
Baltimore	43	38	.531	Montreal	41	43	.488
Detroit	45	42	.517	Pittsburgh	39	44	.470
Milwaukee	43	44	.494	Philadelphia	39	47	.453
Cleveland	30	57	.345	New York	36	47	.434
Oakland	50	39	.562	Los Angeles	55	34	.618
Kansas City	49	42	.538	Cincinnati	49	39	.557
California	45	40	.529	San Francisco	50	40	.556
Minnesota	44	40	.524	Houston	48	44	.522
Chicago	45	41	.523	Atlanta	41	50	.451
Texas	30	55	.353	San Diego	21	56	.356

Thursday's Games  
 Oakland 8, Milwaukee 4  
 Minnesota 8, Cleveland 4  
 New York 10, Kansas City 3  
 Boston 5, Texas 2  
 California at Detroit, N  
 Baltimore at Chicago, N

Friday's Probable Pitchers  
 American League  
 Kansas City (Splitstorf 12-5) at New York (Stottlemyre 11-7), N  
 Texas (Bibby 2-3) at Boston (Culp 2-3), N  
 California (Wright 7-11) at Detroit (Lolich 8-8), N  
 Oakland (Holtzman 13-8) at Milwaukee (Short 3-1), N  
 Cleveland (Bosman 2-8) at Minnesota (Decker 3-4), N  
 Baltimore (McNally 8-10) at Chicago (Wood 16-12), N

National League  
 New York (Seaver 9-4 and Sadecki 0-8) at Cincinnati (Billingham 12-5 and McGlothlin 32), 2, N  
 Montreal (Stoneman 3-5 and McNally 6-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 9-4 and Morton 7-6), 2, N  
 Houston (Wilson 6-9) at Philadelphia (Twitshell 6-3), N  
 St. Louis (Wise 10-4) at San Diego (Greif 5-12), N  
 Chicago (Jenkins 9-6) at Los Angeles (John 8-4), N  
 Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-8) at San Francisco (Bradley 8-7), N

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 50¢ OFF  
 MEDIUM or LARGER PIZZA  
 (with one or more items)  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 One coupon per pizza - not valid unless signed  
**WE DELIVER**  
 OFFER GOOD THRU THURSDAY, JULY 19  
**Little Caesars Pizza Treat**  
 127 So. Clinton St. Phone 338-3663

**ENGLERT**  
 NOW..ENDS WED.  
 They'd never forget the day he drifted into town.

**TOWA**  
 NOW..ENDS WED.  
 PG "DOPEIEST" COMEDY OF ALL TIME!

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER**

**APPOLO WRECKING CO.**  
 KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Starring: MIKE RENSHAW  
 STEVE DE SOUZA - EDDIE HENDERSON  
 Written And Directed By STEVE DE SOUZA  
 SHOWS AT 1:30-3:28 5:26-7:29-9:32  
 1:30-3:27-5:24-7:21-9:18

**ASTRO 3** BIG WEEK  
 RD

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present  
**ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND**  
 7 in IAN FLEMING'S  
**"LIVE AND LET DIE"**

Directed by GUY HAMILTON  
 United Artists  
 SHOWS AT 2:00-4:22-6:44-9:06

**NOW ENDS WED.**  
**CINEMA-D ON THE MALL**  
 WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:25  
 SAT. & SUN. 1:45-3:40-5:30-7:30-9:30

The private life of a public enemy

**DILLINGER** WARREN OATES  
 BEN JOHNSON · MICHELLE PHILLIPS · CLORIS LEACHMAN  
 Produced by BUZZ FEITZSHAND · Executive Producers SAMUEL Z. ARCOFF and LAWRENCE A. GORDON  
 Written and Directed by JOHN MILLS · Music by BARRY DWORZON · An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

**NOW ENDS WED.**  
**CINEMA-D ON THE MALL**  
 WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:25  
 SAT. & SUN. 1:40-3:40-5:30-7:30-9:30

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS  
**BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES**  
 IN COLOR

This Week at the **MOODY BLUE**

July 15 (Sunday) — Open to all ages  
 DIXIE FLYER playing 8-11:30 p.m. (Note: we cannot sell liquor)

July 16 & 17 (Mon. & Tues.) — No Cover  
 PAGES, an all new group playing lots of rock & roll

July 18 (Wed.) — WILD WEDNESDAY  
 Would you believe starting at 9 p.m. 25c Drinks, 50c Wine, 50c Bar Liquor  
 with CATFISH & CRYSTAL playing 9-1:30 a.m.

July 19 (Thurs.) — They're back! The one we've been waiting for!  
 One big nite ONLY!

**Dr. Bop & The Headlines**  
 featuring the White Raven — Playing all 1950's Rock & Roll  
 (Note: Our very best group)

July 20 (Fri.) — CHANCES — exceptional 6-piece brass group

July 21 (Sat.) — ROCK & ROLL BOOGIE BAND  
 Lighted Rock Show 9-1:30 a.m.

July 22 (Sun.) — ROCK & ROLL BOOGIE BAND  
 8-11:30 p.m.

OPEN 8:00 **Coralville** SHOW 9:05  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
 NOW THRU TUES

They can teach you a lot!  
 Enter their course!

**THE STUDENT TEACHERS**  
 FIRST RUN

**SEX-ED LAB**

SUSAN DAMANTE · BROOKE MILLS · BRENDA SUTTON  
 screenplay by Danny Opatoshu · produced by Julie Cornea · directed by Jonathan Kaplan

PLUS  
**"THE YOUNG GRADUATES"**  
 FRI.-SAT. DOUBLE BONUS THE DEVIL'S BRIDE  
 BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN  
 FRI. ONLY: A FREE PASS TO THE DRIVER  
 IF YOUR CAR LICENSE PLATE NUMBER HAS A "13" IN IT.