

in the news briefly

Fire

OVERLAND, Mo. (AP) — Fire officials say the blaze that burned out of control for more than a day and destroyed millions of military personnel records here gained momentum because of inadequate fire prevention devices.

Firemen said the building's construction and the lack of enough built-in safeguards hampered fire fighters in their effort to control the blaze at the Military Personnel Records Center.

"In that type of building," the fire marshal said, "if the firemen can't get inside, there's no way to control the fire."

Kennedy

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is by far the leading choice of Democrats for their party's 1976 presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Kennedy was the first choice of 40 per cent of Democrats polled. Next was Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, selected by 16 per cent.

Nine per cent of Democrats chose Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the nomination. The party's 1968 nominee, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and the 1972 nominee, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, each received eight per cent.

The poll also shows Kennedy defeating two possible Republican candidates. He was given 51 per cent of the vote to 38 per cent over Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and 50 per cent to 36 per cent over former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Release

SAIGON (AP) — Two Canadian peacekeepers released after 17 days in Viet Cong hands said Monday they were forced to march through jungles with their arms bound and nooses around their necks.

They said they were struck with rifle butts and that attempts were made to force them to confess to being "foreign spies."

Capt. Ian Patten of Toronto told a news conference the Viet Cong apparently believed they were Americans on an intelligence mission.

Patten said that while on a mission June 28 he encountered three members of the Viet Cong in rubber plantation country in the Xuan Loc area, 45 miles east of Saigon.

"I approached the three to identify myself and a pistol was put to my head, and that's when the adventure began," he said.

Talks

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and the nation's three biggest automakers start contract talks this week amid an intraunion flareup over bargaining issues.

Talks with General Motors start today. Talks with Ford and Chrysler begin during the next two days.

A former union official and aide to the late UAW President Walter Reuther has charged that the union's leadership is approaching this year's talks with little desire for substantial gains for its members. The union leadership promptly denied the charge.

Testimony

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A former Air Force major is expected to testify Monday before a Senate committee about his participation in 1970 in alleged falsification of records to hide U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

"I'll be testifying because of article 107 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice," said former Air Force Major Hal M. Knight, 37, en route to Washington on Sunday to appear before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"It says that an officer should not falsify military records. It also says that military records should not be ordered — and let me emphasize the word 'ordered' — falsified," said Knight, now a graduate student at Memphis State University.

Knight said his committee appearance was initiated by a letter he wrote to a senator several months ago, telling of secret bombings in Cambodia in 1970.

"My letter was passed on to Sen. Harold Hughes who presented it to the committee," Knight said.

He said he joined the Air Force in 1958 and was released last April. He said he was assigned in February, 1970, to Operating Location 21 of the First Combat Evaluation Group, a SAC radar outpost in Bien Hoa, South Vietnam.

He said he served as operations officer for the site, one of several sites that served to guide B52s from Guam and elsewhere to their targets.

Mid 80s

Barf, the DI's excuse for a promiscuous Doberman pinscher, was seen muzzling a campus security officer near Huzzell. Asked what's the matter, Barf said he caught cowpox from a collier while drinking cocoa at the Rescue Shelter. A reliable source reports the officer later dropped Barf off at the DI office with the warning: Phase IV prohibits cowpox dogs from committing lascivious acts with a security officer while on duty. Highs Monday in the mid 80s.

President gains in struggle with illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was showing "good improvement" in his bout with viral pneumonia Sunday but his doctors ruled that he would remain in the hospital until at least next Friday.

A new chest X-ray, taken Sunday afternoon, "continued to show an improving trend," the doctors announced in a mid-afternoon report.

Earlier Sunday they said the President has been sitting up for brief periods, four times daily, after inhalation and chest therapy.

"The prognosis is excellent," White House Physician Dr. Walter R. Tkach reported, describing the President as "mid-way in the recovery process."

The chief concern, the President's personal physician said, was that Nixon would "push himself too hard and too fast."

Under the doctor's insistence that he limit his activities so as not to suffer a relapse, Tkach said "so far as he has desisted in our favor."

The President had his first restful night Saturday, getting 7½ hours sleep, without any analgesic injection to ease his chest pain since he entered Bethesda Naval Medical Center Thursday night.

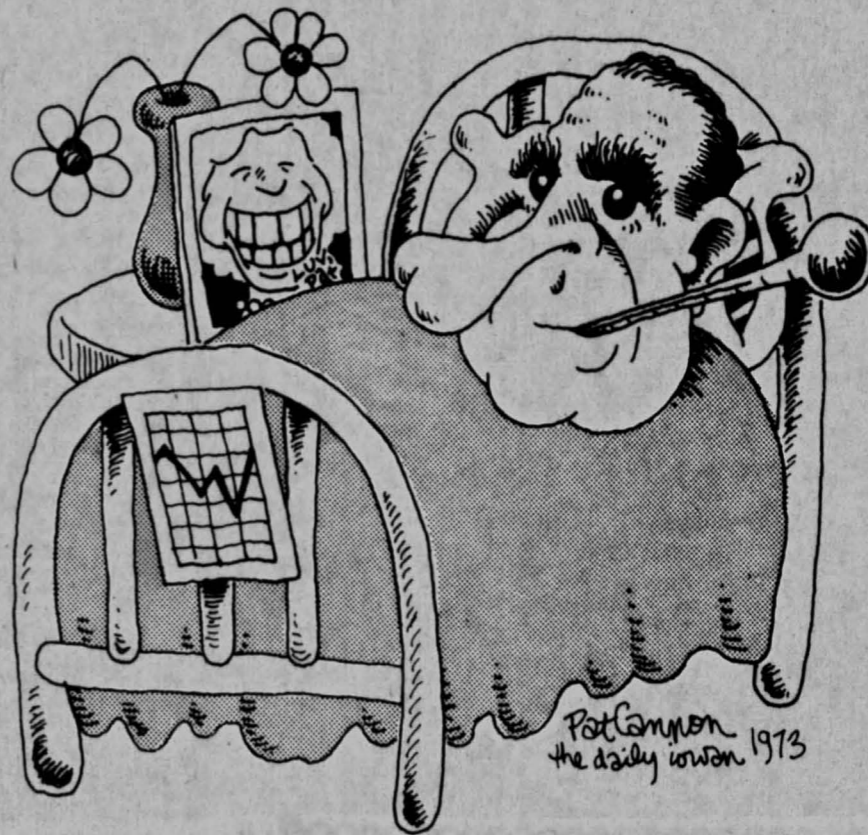
His temperature had dropped Sunday to 99 degrees from a high of 102. Dr. Tkach said the chest pain is easing, too, and discomfort occurs only with deep breathing now.

As had been predicted, Tkach said that the President is experiencing malaise and fatigue and the period of convalescence is expected to run for some 10 days after he leaves the hospital.

Dr. Tkach said that Nixon would not be able to leave the hospital until Friday at the earliest.

There has been no decision yet on where Nixon will go to recuperate.

The President was described as having little energy, to the point, Ziegler said, where he doesn't feel well enough to pick up a book and read. The President does not watch television, Ziegler said.



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Charge Angola meddling

Pickets urge boycott of Gulf Oil

By TOM TAUKE
Associate News Editor
Members of the Southern Africa Support Committee (SASC) picketed Gulf Oil Co. service stations in Iowa City and Coralville Saturday to protest Gulf investment activities in the Portuguese colonies in Africa.

About 20 pickets distributed leaflets and urged Gulf patrons to stop buying the company's products and to return their credit cards to the Gulf Oil management.

Little effect

Although the pickets apparently had little effect on business at the two stations, they "were not discouraged," said Eric J. Schiller, 433 Hawkeye Dr., chairman of the SASC task force sponsoring the event.

"When school begins again, we plan to begin a campaign to collect Gulf credit cards and find other ways to put pressure on the company," he said. "Only about five per cent of the people are open to moral persuasion...and we want to educate those people."

Operators of the Gulf stations declined comment on the effect of the picketing. According to

Schiller, "they knew they couldn't say no" to the pickets. "It was kind of a grin and bear it situation for them," he said.

Penny Morse, 44, co-chairwoman of the SASC, said the Iowa City protest was part of an

international boycott of Gulf Oil, Responsible

"Gulf is by far the largest U.S. investor in Portuguese Africa and its taxes and sub-



Pickets

Iowa City Saturday protested the company's involvement in the Portuguese colonies in Africa.

The protestors drew mixed reactions from Gulf customers.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

sidies pay for 50 per cent of the Portuguese military budget in Angola," she said. Charging Gulf "complicity in Portuguese colonial rule," she noted that the oil company is indirectly responsible "for the deaths of

African freedom fighters who are engaged in a war of national liberation."

According to Morse, taxes and subsidies to the Portuguese in Angola in 1972. "The Angola (activity) is especially outrageous, although we are trying to make people aware of Gulf activities throughout Africa," she said.

The majority of the Gulf customers Saturday refused to accept the SASC literature.

"Shove it," said one picket was told. Another was directed to "go back where you came from."

People afraid

According to Schiller, most Gulf customers "don't want to know what the problem is. It's really fantastic the way they're afraid to find out for fear it might be a bother to them to know something about where Gulf is getting gas," he said.

"Some people were downright hostile. Others were just belligerent and would yell 'Fill it up with some Gulf gas,'" Schiller added.

Those who did accept the literature offered little comment. "I'll read it, but I don't

believe in this stuff," said an elderly man. Another customer said she would "think it over and see if it's worthwhile."

This was the second week the SASC picketed at the Gulf stations. "Picketing is only one way," said Schiller. "We really don't know if it's been a success."

The July 4—the date was chosen to coincide with the anniversary of the beginning of the struggle for American independence. The Portuguese colony at the center of the Gulf controversy, Angola, began the fight for independence in 1961.

Blast?

PARIS (AP) — Preparations for the latest series of French nuclear tests in the South Pacific were reported in their final stages early Monday, and a radio broadcast here said the blasts could begin "at any moment."

Government officials, however, declined all comment.

The reports that the atmospheric tests were imminent came from sources in Papeete, Tahiti, the administrative capital of the French Polynesia islands and the main logistical center of the nuclear test task force.

France has declared a danger zone 72 miles around the test site at Mururoa Atoll, 850 miles southeast of Papeete.

French naval vessels and aircraft were reported converging on the Mururoa area. Sources in Papeete said only a deterioration in the weather or a sharp change in the wind direction could delay the tests for long.

The French navy was planning to transmit renewed radio warnings to all ships and aircraft shortly before the first blast.

Congress to decide on oil pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm subsidies, the Alaska pipeline and minimum wages are major issues before Congress in the coming week.

The Senate will open debate on a bill to raise the basic minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour and extend coverage to seven million workers.

A similar measure passed the House last month after several Republican attempts to dilute its provisions. Similar GOP efforts are expected when the bill comes to the Senate floor Tuesday.

Before taking up minimum wage, the Senate must dispose of a bill aimed at

clearing the way for construction of the Alaska oil pipeline.

The Senate spent most of last week on the bill. The House Interior Committee will start work on the House version Monday.

The House resumes debate Monday on a four-year farm bill which was pulled off the floor last week in an effort to find a compromise acceptable to the Nixon administration.

A key issue in the bill, which includes renewal of the foodstamp and Food for Peace programs, is farm subsidies.

Options under consideration include simply extending the present generally

popular farm law for a year.

In the Senate, a 61 to 29 vote Friday virtually ended environmentalists' hopes of using legislation to block construction of the 789-mile-long pipeline to carry oil from Alaska's North Slope southward to Valdez.

That vote was against an amendment by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., to delay construction pending study of an alternative route across Canada.

The bill itself would grant the Alyeska Co. consortium rights of way for construction of the line.

As approved by the Senate Labor Committee, the wage bill would raise

the minimum wage for 37 million workers from the present \$1.60 an hour to \$2 in 60 days, and to \$2.20 a year later.

For another 16 million workers, who were first covered by minimum wage in 1966, the rate would go from \$1.60 to \$1.80 in two months, to \$2 a year later and to \$2.20 in two years.

The minimum wage for 650,000 farmworkers would be increased from \$1.30 to \$1.80 after one year, \$2 after two years and \$2.20 after three years.

The bill would bring under minimum wage for the first time domestic maids and certain federal, state and local government employees.

Committee to order release of papers...

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is in trouble with the people over the Watergate scandal and should quickly volunteer to make his papers and himself available to Senate investigators, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Sunday.

Inouye, a member of the Senate Watergate investigating committee, said he will vote to subpoena the papers the committee wants if they are not volunteered.

But he said he agrees with chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., that it would be fruitless for the committee to seek a court battle with the President on the issue if he refuses to honor a subpoena.

"The people of the United States will make a judgment on the issuance of a subpoena and a refusal to abide with it," Inouye said.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., another panel member, said in New York he believes the seven Watergate committee senators would be willing to go to the White House for a private meeting with the President if that would make it easier for the President to respond to allegations that he knew of the Watergate coverup.

In a separate appearance, meanwhile, Sen. James L. Buckley, Con.-R., N.Y., said he believes it is important to preserve the doctrine that there is a

clear executive privilege that protects internal White House communications from being disclosed publicly.

"I do feel the White House ought to be leaning over backwards in the provision of those documents helpful to the investigation and (which) do not trespass on internal communications," Buckley said.

Inouye was interviewed on the CBS television news program, "Face the Nation." Buckley appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press." Weicker was a guest on the "Newsmakers" program of WCBS-TV in New York City.

The Watergate committee Monday opens a full five-day week of televised testimony with a return appearance by Richard A. Moore, the White House special counsel who has disputed elements of testimony by former White House counsel John W. Dean III who implicated Nixon in the Watergate

coverup.

Moore will be followed Monday by Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's former personal lawyer and campaign fund raiser.

Time Magazine, meanwhile, reported that the Senate Watergate investigators are taking seriously the possibility that Republican campaign funds were used to help finance the purchase of President Nixon's estate at San Clemente, Calif.

Kalmbach was the custodian for some \$1.6 million left over from Nixon's 1968 campaign and raised funds for the Public Institute which channeled money into GOP congressional races in 1970.

Time said Kalmbach denied the report, saying, "Not a dime of campaign money went into San Clemente."

The White House previously has denied published news accounts alleging that campaign funds were used in the purchase

of the San Clemente estate.

In another development, W. Clement Stone, the Chicago insurance executive who gave \$5 million to the 1968 and 1972 Nixon campaigns and millions more to other Republican candidates, said he will withhold further donations, if necessary, to insure the reform of campaign finance laws.

Stone said he believes Watergate has provided the incentive for change.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, meanwhile, appointed two lawyers to head separate investigation teams probing the activities of the so-called White House plumbers unit and the squad set up to un-

dertake political espionage and sabotage.

William H. Merrill, a Detroit corporate lawyer, was named to head the task force investigating the White House unit set up in 1971 to stop leaks of national security information, including the leak of the Pentagon papers to newspapers.

Richard J. Davis, an assistant U.S. attorney in New York, was named to investigate political sabotage undertaken on behalf of the Nixon campaign. That investigation will focus primarily on the activities of Donald H. Segretti who is accused of trying to disrupt Democratic primary campaigns.

...if President won't
make them available



Struggle for life

Fireman Carmine Viggiano attempts to breathe life into a victim of an early-morning fire Sunday in Yonkers, N.Y. AP Wirephoto

Committee decides to keep initiative and referendum

The Iowa City Charter Committee decided last week to retain a charter provision allowing initiative and referendum powers for citizens.

The committee also made only one change in the provision. In a report to the city council, City Atty. Jay H. Honohan last Tuesday urged that several limits be placed on the initiative and referendum powers.

Some of the restrictions Honohan urged appeared to already be in the charter, and the committee added another—excluding revenue bonds—in the Thursday meeting.

But the committee rejected a proposal to exclude zoning decisions from the voter consideration which initiative and referendum provide.

Zoning decisions already are excluded in the charter for areas less than two acres, but Honohan said a Michigan court case would prohibit any use of the two powers on zoning.

Committee Chairman William L. Meardon said Sunday night, however, that the list of exclusions in the charter "doesn't mean that other things wouldn't be excluded."

Although the charter section on initiative and referendum covers nearly 11 pages, Meardon said its exclusions are "not supposed to be an all-inclusive list."

He explained that other restrictions such as court rulings and state law limit the

provisions. But the most important limit could be the charter's own firm exclusion of "any measure of an executive or administrative nature."

The committee didn't recommend when the referendum on adopting the charter should be held. "I think we felt that was up to the council," Meardon said.

"I hope they won't just lay this aside and forget," he added. "I would hate to see a vote postponed" until after mid-1974.

Such a delay might be possible.

Honohan last week recommended delaying action to adopt the charter until after a Des Moines lawsuit on the Iowa home rule law, which allows cities to write their own charters, is settled.

The council will probably decide late this week when the charter referendum will be held.

A special council meeting to discuss the charter has been set for Friday, when Councilman

Loren Hickerson will have returned from vacation.

If the charter election is to be held in time to govern next November's council elections, the council must decide Friday to go ahead with the vote.

Even after that quick decision, more rapid actions would have to be taken at several steps to hold the referendum Sept. 6 and then institute the measures to have the charter—if it is approved by Iowa City voters—take effect before the October council candidacy filings and probably primary election.

The council has already discussed those problems, and Hickerson especially has been reluctant to rush the charter decision.

Honohan pointed out last week that if the charter is adopted, "no other form of government may be submitted to the voters for six years."

That and other potential problems might very likely cause the council to move cautiously and slowly towards adopting the proposed charter.

Settlement reached

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Tentative settlement was reached Sunday in a strike by clerks that had shut every liquor store in the state.

Wendell W. Young III, chief negotiator for the Retail Clerks International Union, said members in all nine locals throughout the state would vote on ratification of the two-year contract Monday morning and could be on the job by 11:00 a.m., when the state-operated stores are regularly scheduled to open.

The strike began on July 5, when 1,000 clerks in 208 stores in Philadelphia and four surrounding counties walked off their jobs.

Dispute state drug law

Lawyers question Court ruling

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

Two Iowa City lawyers have asked the Iowa Supreme Court to reconsider a July 3 ruling which upheld the constitutionality of part of Iowa's drug law.

The court overturned a decision made last November by District Court Judge Harold D. Vietor, who ruled in three Johnson County drug cases.

Attorneys John Hayek and Joseph Johnston Friday asked the court "to hear further arguments" on the ruling, Hayek said.

Vietor decided the state law violated constitutional rights to due process and trial by jury.

The controversy centers on two sections of the Iowa Controlled Substances Act, which prohibits possession and sale of many drugs, including marijuana and cocaine.

If it's not an "accommodation" offense, the punishment is at felony level.

Hayek argued that the two laws were unconstitutional because the person convicted had to prove it was an accommodation or take the felony sentence.

Right denied

The law "unconstitutionally shifts the burden of proof" onto the defendant and denies him "his right to a jury trial" for the accommodation hearing, Hayek contended.

Vietor agreed that the law "violates defendant's right to due process of law and right to a jury trial" but didn't invalidate the law.

Instead, he ruled that "the legislature created two distinct offenses, a felony and a misdemeanor." When the trial came up, the law would remain valid except that the prosecutor would have to prove the offense was not an accommodation in order to win a felony sentence.

The state Supreme Court didn't accept that compromise ruling.

The court, in a 5-4 decision, ruled that section 401 created "a separate and distinct crime without regard to the purpose or motive of the deliverer."

Section 410, allowing the lighter penalty for an accommodation sale, "relates only to punishment," the court's majority ruled.

The decision, written by Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore, said section 410 "defines no crime" and "clearly does not envision further inquiry into guilt or innocence."

That law instead, Moore wrote, "establishes only a post-conviction sentencing procedure by which the convicted person may, if he so desires, offer evidence in mitigation of sentence."

The constitutional safeguards only "relate to a trial involving guilt or innocence," he implied.

Four justices disagreed. Writing for two others, Justice Mark McCormick said the constitution's "due process clause...is fully applicable to a sentencing proceeding."

He compared the drug law to laws for greater punishment of habitual criminals and in murder prosecutions, and said "I do not think due process permits a different rule" for the drug cases, which section 410 does.

The law requires "a defendant to prove he is not regularly engaged in drug traffic simply because he is convicted of a single delivery offense" and is "patently unconstitutional."

But McCormick, joined by Justices Rawlings and Reynolds, disagreed with Vietor and said that a jury trial would be "constitutionally compelled" to decide if it were an accommodation offense.

Not realistic

Justice Harvey Uhlenhopp said in a separate opinion that "an attempt to separate the crime and its punishment is not realistic."

Attorney Johnston and Hayek had attacked the law for three clients.

Hayek represents Jeffrey Lenox Kint, who was arrested May 15, 1972, for allegedly

selling seven grams of cocaine for \$400.

Cocaine was allegedly involved in one of Johnston's cases: Jerrold Sies was charged with selling one-half ounce of the drug for \$650 in the Howard Johnson's parking lot here June 30, 1972. (Both he and Kint were charged as a result of work done by state narcotics agent Steven Keenley and an informant identified in court records only as CI No.66.)

Johnston's other client is John Scott, who was charged with delivery of marijuana after police picked up two minors

who were drinking in the Vite Aug. 7, 1972, and said they purchased their marijuana from Scott.

If the three men's attorneys cannot win a rehearing with the Iowa Supreme Court, they may decide to seek an appeal with the U. S. Supreme Court.

Johnston said that "may not even be possible," but Hayek said he will "explore every avenue" because "some very important constitutional issues are involved."

"My intention is to follow this thing as far as we can," Hayek

Dynamite explosion

GREENWOOD, Mo. (AP) — Two Raytown, Mo., teen-agers were killed Sunday afternoon when two adjacent dynamite storage facilities exploded near this Kansas City suburb with such force that buildings trembled six miles away.

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the dead as Gary Henke, 19, and David Stower, 18, and said they were apparently hunting in the area when the blast shook the countryside and sent a mushroom cloud into the sky at 3 p.m. Dozens of homes were damaged and several persons were injured by flying glass, the patrol said.

The patrol said none of the injured was seriously hurt.

A spokesman for the patrol said the cause of the explosion could not be immediately determined.

"Possibly the hunters shot into the dynamite magazines causing them to explode, but that is just supposition at this time," the spokesman said.

Three hunters were questioned after the blast, but later released, the patrol said.

The patrol identified the owner of the dynamite magazines as Murle Anderson. The amount of the explosives was not known, but "it must have been an awful lot," the patrol said.

Greenwood is at the southeast edge of Kansas City. The explosion occurred about two miles south of Greenwood.

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postscripts

Correction

In the June 29 issue of *The Daily Iowan* there were several errors in an article concerning the mathematical propositions of William L. Haney, 2113 Miami Dr., a custodian at Oakdale. The following are the corrections:

—Haney received a B.A. not a B.S. from Macalester College.

—He worked on his propositions concerning the Classical Disproof for 11 years, and not 15-20 years.

—His mathematical construction, not the thesis was copyrighted.

—Haney did not use the equation $x^2 - 3x - 2A = 0$ in his presentation at the Physics Building, but argued that the "trigonometric solution of Cosine (30) was not a general solution and fitted only five angles that the Disproof equation (the equation listed above) also fitted..."

—The area researched by Haney is a 2500 year-old problem that mathematicians have considered insoluble for 400 years. Haney said.

Clapp

"Soundgames" is the title of a program to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall by the University of Iowa Electronic Music Studio. Tickets will not be needed.

China

A nurse who recently returned from China will discuss "Acupuncture and Medicine in the People's Republic of China" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center East, located on the northeast corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Sister Irene Munoz of Muscatine visited China in February and March with the American health delegation headed by Dr. Michael DeBakey.

The program is sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association. Admission is free.

Police beat

Furniture and "junk" in an unoccupied house at 933 N. Dodge St. burned Sunday morning, but firemen extinguished the blaze before it could cause structural damage.

Firemen were called at 9:47 a.m. to the house, owned by Mary Krall, which they said had been condemned by the health department.

The Goodwill Budget Store, 111 E. College St., reported to police Saturday that \$53 in change had been taken from two cash registers.

Doniel Bailey, 23, 1110 N. Dubuque St., was charged with breaking and entering Friday night. Police said manager Larry Kral had caught Bailey in the office of the Fleetway Store, 655 Highway 6.

Bailey broke away from Kral, but was later recaptured outside the store, police said.

Randy Junkman, 24, Cedar Falls, was in good condition Sunday at University Hospitals with injuries suffered about 7:15 p.m. Saturday when he lost control of his car.

He was driving on Highway 218 near Indian Lookout when he lost control, skidded more than 200 feet and flipped into the yard of Frank Vogel.

Junkman's 1973 Chevrolet Laguna was a total loss, and he has been charged with failure to have control of his vehicle, a Johnson County Sheriff's deputy said.

Lynn Foster, 212 Sixth St., Coralville, was treated for minor facial lacerations and released from University Hospitals after a car accident about 11:25 p.m. Friday on Mormon Trek Road between Highway 1 and Benton Street.

All drugs were left behind, but \$28.62 in change and some stereo and radio equipment were taken in an early morning break-in Saturday at the Osco Drug Store, 120 East College St.

Mark Polarek, Naperville, Ill., was treated and released from University Hospitals after he was injured shortly after midnight Friday night. The car he was riding in on Interstate 80 crashed after the trailer it pulled began fishtailing and control was lost.

The vehicles skidded in the I-80 median, between the Dubuque Street and First Avenue exits, for 300 feet before stopping.

Tom G. Meiser, 29, was arrested Friday for pennies.

Meiser, 547 Emerald St., was charged with disorderly conduct after he took 1,600 pennies to the city Animal Shelter to pay a fine for having a loose dog.

The shelter would not accept the pennies for the \$16 fine, and Meiser was arrested when he refused to leave with the pennies.

Eugene W. Walker, 16, 527 N. Van Buren St., was arrested Friday for receiving or transferring a stolen vehicle.

Police said he offered to sell a 185 cc Suzuki motorcycle belonging to Bernard Meineke, 320 Ellis Ave., which had been stolen July 3 from a parking lot.

The alleged sale offer was made in a garage at Walker's home, police said.

Campus notes

BIOMECHANICS—The Department of Physical Education for Men and the College of Engineering will sponsor a lecture, "Body Mechanics Without Tears" by Geoffrey H. Dyson, Winchester College, England, at 4 p.m. in the Large Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

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

SURVIVAL—Persons interested in sponsoring a human survival conference in Iowa City this fall will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson.

RECITAL—There will be a recital by Karen Rogers, piano, assisted by Kenneth Amada, piano, at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

CONCERT—There will be an electronic music studio concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

City stores' credit policy unaffected by regulation

By MARY WAGNER
Staff Writer

Iowa City department stores foresee no change in their credit-giving policies in the face of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's planned crackdown on companies that discriminate against women seeking credit cards and other forms of credit.

Representatives of the J.C. Penney Co., Sears Roebuck and Co., Younkers, and Killian's feel their credit practices will hold up under the commission's proposed new regulations.

The proposed regulations, presently in the drafting stage, would specifically identify practices which the commission feels are discriminatory.

Chief among these practices is that, in most cases, married women can obtain credit only in their husband's names, according to Iowa Assistant Attorney General Roxanne Conlin.

Penney's credit representative Marlene Weckselblatt said that men and women, whether married or unmarried, must meet the same requirements when applying for credit at Penney's.

"In this town especially, there are a lot of women who are the family wage-earner, working to put their husbands through college," said Weckselblatt. "If a woman

has a job and meets the residency requirement of three months in the same area, she is free to open a charge account in her own name."

If the wife were the sole wage-earner, the family's credit card would be in her name, Weckselblatt said.

Penney's credit application form was re-worded in May to give the applicant the option of signing the credit card as "Ms.," as well as "Miss," "Mrs.," or "Mr.," and the question of "wife's occupation" was changed to "spouse's occupation."

"We encourage married women to obtain credit cards in their own names," said Weckselblatt.

Sears' store manager stated that "any person who applies for credit, and is eligible, will receive it, regardless of his sex."

Sears defines eligibility as having a steady income; previous references; character—"to a slight degree;" and a consideration of income versus current debts, according to a credit department representative.

If a married woman does not have a job and a personal source of income, the credit card will bear her husband's name although it need not bear his signature. If the family were to break up through divorce, the credit department representative

said, a woman could obtain a new account based on her husband's credit file, although she would have to show that she had a job and a steady source of income.

At Younkers, married women who can prove a source of income independent of their husbands can get credit cards in their own names, although the Younkers credit department official said they are not particularly encouraged to do so. Traditionally, said a representative of the Younkers office in Des Moines, married women's charge accounts are in their husband's names unless they request otherwise.

While a woman whose husband is deceased may continue to use credit cards in her husband's name and based on his credit rating, Younkers requires that women who are divorced prove they have a steady source of income.

Jackie Dean of the Killian's credit department said "It is a policy of the Killian Company that a married woman's account be in her husband's name. It makes it easier for book-keeping."

"But if she wants it in her own name, there's no fight if she's pretty strong on the idea." A Killian's credit card established in the husband's name will bear his name although the wife may sign.

For fire prevention

\$5,700 to UI daycare

A \$5,700 special allocation has been granted to six University of Iowa student daycare centers by the UI administration.

This sum will be divided among the centers to pay the cost of automatic fire prevention devices.

According to Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, this is a "one time" allocation to be used specifically to bring the daycare centers up to state fire regulation standards.

The centers received this money after negotiating with administration officials on two clauses of the university lease contract for daycare center buildings which require the daycare members to pay the cost of meeting fire regulation standards and liability insurance.

Daycare representatives have charged the university should assume the cost of these items, which they said fall within the university's duties as a landlord.

Noting that liability insurance rates had increased because both the university and Board of

Regents are covered in the policy, representatives said this increased price should be paid by the groups receiving coverage.

At its June meeting the Board of Regents gave its approval to a special allocation for fire prevention improvements with the provision the money could not come from state funds.

The board also agreed to take over the responsibility of paying its own liability insurance coverage if it decides this coverage is necessary. That

decision will be made when the board discusses its overall insurance coverage later this year.

Hubbard said the \$5,700 came from a residue in the activities fee that remained from an unallocated building fee.

But he noted this is a one time allocation for a specific purpose, and the centers will still be held responsible for meeting payments on improvement loans granted previously by the university.

Debra Cagan, A3, Student

Guyana election rift

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)—Prime Minister Forbes Burnham is expected to win an easy third term in Guyana's parliamentary elections Monday, but his chief opponent claims it will be by cheating.

Burnham's archrival, Marxist Cheddi Jagan, maintains that only massive vote fraud will keep Burnham at the controls of this small republic on the northeast rim of Latin

America. A petition by Jagan to prohibit postal and overseas voting because it is susceptible to fraud was rejected last week by the courts.

As in the past, Guyana's electorate is expected to vote along racial lines with Burnham's People's National Congress counting mainly on city-dwelling blacks and Jagan on Indians living in the rural sugar and rice belts.

Arabs to use committee as anti-Israeli platform

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Special Committee on International Terrorism, created after Palestinian terrorists killed 11 Israeli sportsmen at the Olympics last September, seems destined to become a platform for the Arab campaign against Israel.

North Yemen and Syria, both members of the 35-nation com-

mittee, have made clear they want the group to zero in on Israel in the first four-week session starting Monday.

Syria accuses Israel in the Middle East and the United States in Indochina of practicing "state terrorism... the most dangerous brand," and the kind it says the United Nations should take up first.

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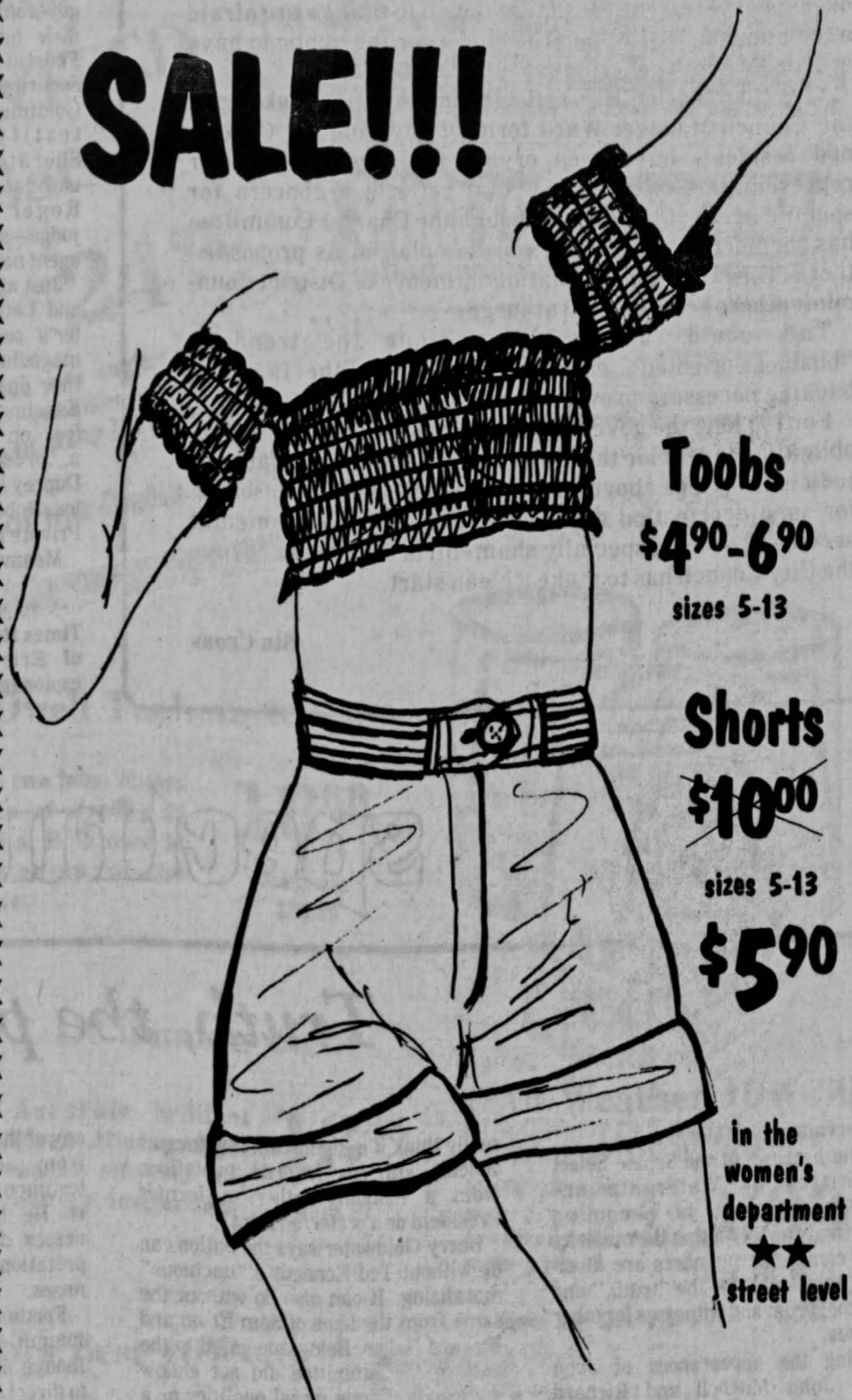
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Charter nixes 'clean start'

In response to the Iowa Legislature's passing of the "Home Rule" bill, Iowa City's "civic fathers" are in the midst of deciding what form of government is best for the inhabitants of the river city.

The bill allows for Iowa's cities to adjust their present form of government to incorporate new provisions entailing more local control.

Some of the major aspects of the proposed Iowa City Charter include a seven-member council with three of the members elected within voting districts, and the others elected at-large; a mayor elected by the council from its own ranks; a limited provision for initiative and referendum; and a city manager appointed by the council.

The three District Councilmembers, as they are to be called, would be nominated by voters within their districts, but voted on by the entire city electorate. These members would be required to live in their respective districts. The charter also calls for Councilmembers from Districts A and C (the districts are designated A, B and C) and the two Councilmembers at-large receiving the greatest number of votes to serve terms of four years. The remaining members of the council would serve for two years. After the first election under the new system all Councilmembers would serve four year terms.

The election of the mayor by the council is no change from the present system that has seen a constant trend of moderate to conservative "business-oriented" mayors.

The initiative and referendum sections of the proposed charter were included after serious debate. The idea behind such provisions is that the citizens of a community have a right to some recourse over their elected officials. The real guts of the provisions provide the electorate an opportunity to overrule the council on ordinances that do not satisfy them. After a petition is submitted, an election can be called, in which the voters can alter legislation passed by the council, or initiate legislation passed over by the same body.

However, a real lack of foresight is fostered by the limitations included in the charter. These limitations apply to most of the areas that usually infuriate the public into initiative and referendum. The citizenry's right to question the council's judgement does not apply to the appropriation of money, the levy of taxes, the issuance of General Obligation Bonds (the kinds of bonds sometimes used to finance parking ramps) and the letting of contracts (we've experienced some problems with governmental misuse of this privilege locally.)

Another glaring inadequacy of the limitations is that the public is not allowed to alter the home rule charter passed by the city council. Which means if the council buys the plan, the public has no way whatsoever to initiate changes in the form of government that they must live under.

Last week the City Attorney sent a letter to the City Council and Charter Committee stating that the provisions for initiative and referendum may be ruled illegal or unconstitutional by the Iowa Supreme Court. This is in response to the committee's ignoring suggestions that these provisions may be giving the public too much control over its government. Basically the civic fathers are afraid of establishing hard-line procedures for the public to have a strong voice in government.

This reluctance is also reflected in the actual make-up of the Council-Manager-Ward form of government. Concerned residents have been crying for several years for representation on a council that reflects a concern for specific areas of the city. Although the Charter Committee has included some variation of this plan in its proposals, there still exists the dominating influence of District Councilmembers being elected at-large.

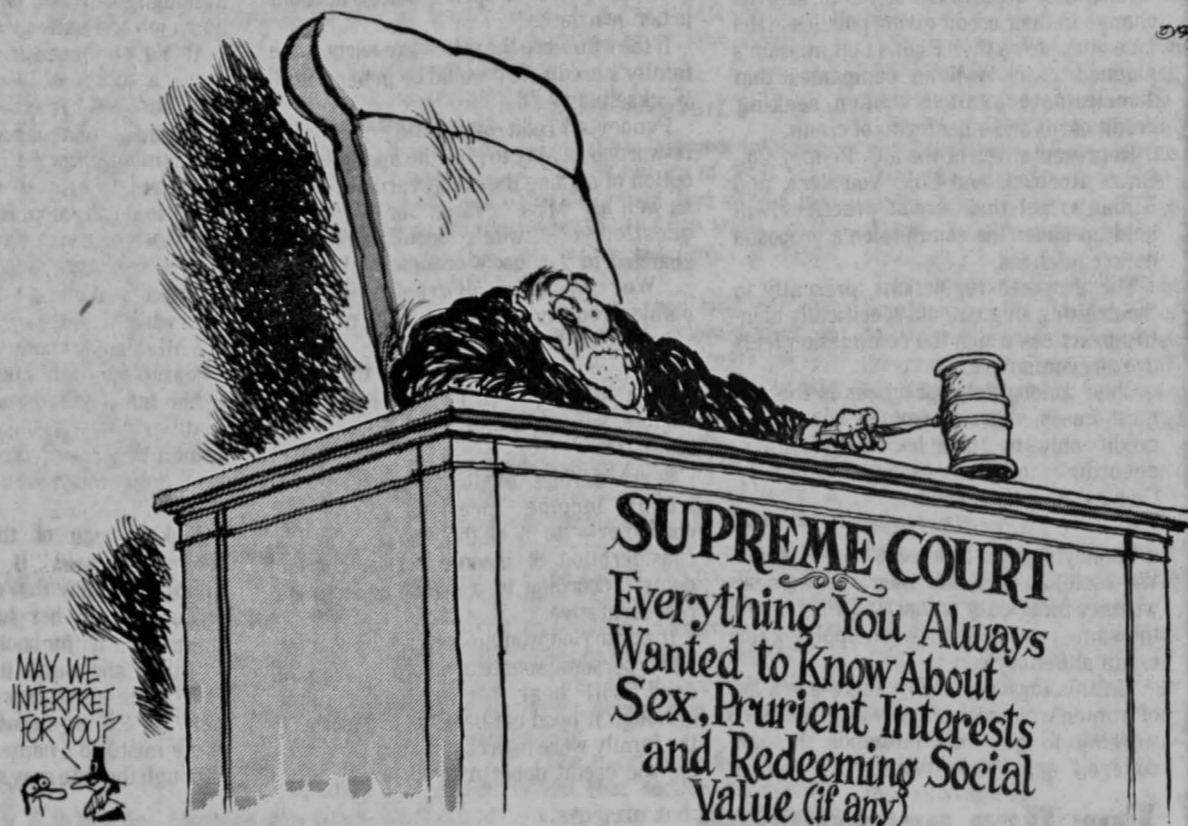
This could conceivably continue the trend of "business-oriented" candidates receiving the financial backing necessary to overcome a "people's" candidate.

For too long the government of Iowa City has ignored its obligation to provide the citizens of the community fair and judicious service above reproach. Whatever the reasoning for such deprivation of the basics of good governmental service, it seems especially shameful in light of the chance the City Council has to make a clean start.

Stu Cross

daily
Iowan

perspective



Eisenhower's 'Watergate'

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted with permission of Human Events magazine.

Generally overlooked in the shuffle of secret lists and other documents during the Watergate testimony of former presidential counsel John W. Dean was a memo from ex-White House staffer Charles Colson to Dean concerning a tip Colson received last November that columnist Jack Anderson had himself been caught in a "bugging" operation during the investigation of the late Sen. Thomas Dodd (D.-Conn.). In fact, Anderson was caught in flagrante, but it wasn't in connection with the Dodd affair. It happened in 1958, and, ironically enough, concerned what has come to be referred to as "Eisenhower's Watergate"—the Sherman Adams "vicuna coat" scandal.

Briefly, the House Special Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight was probing the relationship between Adams, President Eisenhower's White House chief of staff, and New England textile manufacturer Bernard Goldfine after charges were made that Goldfine had lavished gifts on Adams and other government employees in return for their intercession for him with the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission. Goldfine came down to Washington to testify, encamping in the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel with an entourage of attorneys—including Roger Robb, now a federal judge—secretaries, and a new press agent named Jack Lotto.

Just after midnight on July 6, as Robb and Lotto were conferring in the latter's suite, Robb, according to Life magazine, "noted a light from beneath the door of the adjoining room." Kneeling down, he saw a pair of moving feet on the other side, and "while a . . . press receptionist named Bea Duprey kept up a deceptive line of chatter, Robb slipped away and summoned Private Eye Lloyd Furr."

Meanwhile, reporters were notified, and they shortly arrived on a scene described by the Washington Post and Times Herald as "right out of the pages of Eric Amber and his tales of espionage."

"Private Detective Furr started fishing through the door crack with a wire coat hanger," the Post reported, and "a piercing scream split the air as Furr fished out the 'bug'—a tiny gray microphone, with a long, trailing electric cord. The scream came from Bea Duprey . . . at mere sight of the object."

"News cameramen started photographing the 'bug' while Goldfine aides went into a huddle over whether to call the police. They settled for an assistant hotel manager."

"The hotel man knocked on the door, and called 'Mr. Brooks.' Nothing happened. The hotel man unlocked the door, but the chain held."

"Lotto waited no longer. He called the police. His assistant, Phil Brennan, took a more direct course. Mounting a chair, he peeped through the transom and announced to all the world those whom he saw inside. The first was Jack Anderson, associate of columnist Drew Pearson."

"At this point Anderson stepped out of the room and asked newsmen in. There they found Anderson's companion, (Baron) Shacklette, who identified himself as Chief Investigator for the Subcommittee (on Legislative Oversight). Shacklette said Anderson engaged the room in the name of 'Brooks' and he accepted Anderson's 'hospitality.' Shacklette said it was 'hi fi' that was slipped through the door."

It wasn't the first time that Anderson had pulled the eavesdropping stunt (which, under different circumstances today he might himself have called an invasion of the lawyer-client relationship). The next day the Post reported: "Harris (Rep. Oren Harris, D.-Ark., chairman of the Special Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight) told reporters Shacklette said that on two other occasions in the past week he and Anderson had overheard conversation from rooms adjoining Goldfine or his associates."

"The first time was a week ago Sunday, when Goldfine first arrived in Washington. That time they were in a room beside Goldfine's, Harris said. The other occasion was in mid-week when they had a room beside other Goldfine associates. Harris said

Shacklette told them (the subcommittee) that each time Anderson has rented the room beside the Goldfine party and that Shacklette had rented another room."

"The chairman said it was of 'particular significance that this happens just at this stage of the investigation. It also is of particular significance that Mr. Shacklette and Mr. Anderson or both of them could on three separate occasions obtain rooms adjacent to those occupied by Mr. Goldfine's associates. These mysterious developments are something that has to be pursued.'"

Another matter to be pursued was the burglary that same weekend of Goldfine's secretary's suite, in which some of Goldfine's documents were stolen. Anderson and Shacklette denied that they had anything to do with that, but Anderson "declined to discuss the possibility that he knows who did," according to the Post. The Washington Evening Star reported that "both he and Mr. Shacklette have not consented to police requests that they submit to lie detector tests" in the investigation of the entire matter.

For his part in the "bugging" episode, Shacklette was fired as subcommittee investigator, Anderson's boss, Drew Pearson, while conceding that his charge had been "imprudent," took no action.

Anderson himself was less than contrite about the whole affair later. He told Susan Sheehan of the New Yorker in 1972 that "getting caught like that was the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to me . . . but I later found out it didn't hurt me at all. Everyone thought it proved we were getting just the kind of keyhole evidence they suspected we were getting."

Anderson's methods have not perceptibly improved with the passage of time, as witness the Eagleton fiasco and his office's traffic in stolen government documents, some of them bearing a top secret classification. And when contrasted with his earlier behavior, his column's customary outrage over people who employ or advocate "bugging" and other invasion of privacy tactics takes on a decidedly hollow ring.

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Pollution standards set

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA is often asked how it establishes standards to protect human health and welfare and the general environment, from the harmful effects of pollution. At times, EPA is accused of setting standards that are too rough or too easy on polluters, or both. And at times, EPA is also accused of not knowing what it's talking about in setting a particular environmental standard. For those who are interested, here are some details on how a standard is established.

Environmental standards are made, not born. A standard does not spring full-blown from the imagination of a mad scientist, nor from a crystal ball. It is the product of a comprehensive process to assure:

—that the standard does indeed protect human health and welfare, and the environment, from harm;

—that the standard is based on the soundest possible scientific and technical information;

—that the standard meets all requirements of the law under which it is issued, and that it is legally enforceable;

—that the standard reflects sound public policy;

—and when social decisions and value judgments must be made, when risks must be balanced against benefits, that the standard contains a margin of safety on the side of public health and welfare.

The standard-setting process begins with the gathering of all available data on the health and environmental effects of a pollutant. This information comes from EPA's own research studies and from throughout the scientific community. The information is studied and evaluated by EPA's own scientific and technical experts. Technical advisory committees and outside contractors may be called upon for assistance.



EPA's Office of Research and Monitoring reviews the scientific basis for the standard, as well as the surveillance and monitoring implications. And the Office of Enforcement and General Counsel reviews the proposal to make sure all legal requirements are satisfied.

The product that emerges from this process thus represents EPA's best judgment on what is needed, what is workable and what is supportable on scientific, technical, legal and policy grounds, to protect public health and the environment.

The standard-setting process then moves outside of EPA. What effect would the standard have on the goals of other Federal agencies such as Commerce, Defense, Interior, Transportation and on the general economy? To find out, the proposal is circulated among other Federal agencies, including the Council on Environmental Quality, for review and comment. The views of State agencies and interested nongovernmental organizations are solicited.

EPA then reviews any comments submitted by the other agencies and organizations. Disagreements are discussed with these agencies and all points of view are considered and evaluated. The proposal may be modified to reflect new information.

After all this, EPA publishes the standard in the Federal Register as a proposed regulation. The views of the general public—interested individuals and organizations—are solicited, with at least 30 days usually provided for comments. In some instances, a public hearing may be deemed desirable or may be required. On certain proposed water standards, the new Effluent Standards and Water Quality Information Advisory Committee established under the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act may itself hold public hearings.

After receiving comments on the proposed regulation, EPA, in effect, begins its internal process again. A summary of the comments is prepared and circulated to all concerned within EPA, along with any revisions suggested.

The decision is then made. The standard as EPA intends to issue it is approved by the EPA Administrator, and is sent to their appropriate Federal agencies for final review. This done, the regulation is then, at last, promulgated by EPA and published in the Federal Register.

When finally issued by EPA an environmental standard is, therefore, the product of EPA's own scientific expertise, with due consideration given to the views of other Federal agencies, State agencies, interested organizations in the private sector, including scientific, technical, industrial, and environmental groups, as well as any individuals who care enough to express their views.



spectrum

tom tauke

Truth, the press and credibility

Observations on Watergate:

1. The hearings of the Senate Select Committee on Watergate are deteriorating. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the majority of the committee members are abandoning their quest for the "truth," and using the forum and witnesses for other purposes.

During the appearances of John Dean, John Mitchell and Richard Moore, the committee's questioning has been less than probing, the seeming inability of the members to comprehend the simplest statements of the witnesses has been astounding, and the attempts by some senators to distort testimony to fit their personal theories of Watergate have been embarrassingly apparent.

The performance of the members has been faulty in other areas, too.

Why does Sam Ervin feel a compulsion to intimidate or cajole witnesses into agreeing with his position on committee access to the President and White House documents? Does he

really think it is significant if witnesses concur with his favorite quotations from a founding father, a former President or a preferred saint?

Barry Goldwater says the nation can do without Ted Kennedy's "unctuous" moralizing. It can also do without the same from the likes of Sam Ervin and Howard Baker. Being appointed to the Watergate Committee did not endow them with unique moral qualities or a superiority of virtue. Neither the nation nor the witnesses need their righteous homilies.

Baker's work on the committee is apparently being affected by his new-found status as a presidential prospect. With uncommon ingenuity, he has avoided the controversial aspects of the hearing by hiding behind a cloak of moral outrage and legal rhetoric laced with assurances that he is "attempting neither to impugn the witness nor seek additional testimony."

Lowell Weicker reportedly has uncovered many important facts of the Watergate scandal. But he, more than

any of the committee members, suffers from an inability to accept the testimony of the witnesses for what it is. He becomes irritated when witnesses do not concur with his interpretations or fail to confirm his surmises.

Fortunately for the country and the committee, two of the senators—Daniel Inouye and Edward Gurney—continue to direct their attention toward the goal of fact-finding. Although they have admittedly different attitudes toward the administration and the affair, both retain some objectivity and refuse to "discover" the answer before the "facts are in."

2. During this hearing, the press is marring its record on Watergate by jumping to premature conclusions. Speculation, passed off as analysis, by television commentators and newspaper columnists about the involvement of the President; the credibility of the witnesses; and the "inevitability" of presidential impeachment, resignation or paralysis

serves no purpose and is unwarranted.

But the performance of the press reached a new low this weekend when columnists and newsmen inferred that the President's recent illness was faked in order to give him a graceful exit from Watergate. This serious charge is made with no basis in fact and in the face of evidence to the contrary from medical personnel, hospital records and government statements.

I concur with Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott that these inferences by the press seriously call into question its objectivity and responsibility.

There is a point when the search for "the truth" can develop into a campaign to discredit. The last time this point was passed, the press warned the nation. I suspect we cannot depend on the press now.

3. Finally, I think those who are out to discredit Nixon should be very careful their charges are well-founded. The only way the man will be resurrected by the American people is if he is unjustly crucified.

U.S., Japan begin talks on economy

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers came to Tokyo Sunday for a scaled-down economic conference between the United States and Japan.

The ninth annual meeting of the two nations to discuss their acute trade and monetary problems begins today. Originally Rogers was to be accompanied by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

Last-minute cancellations by these high officials has created a mood of dissatisfaction among the Japanese who planned to discuss economic difficulties with them.

In his arrival statement, Rogers apologized for the absence of the top-ranking officials, saying they had been detained to work on the President's Phase 4 economic program.



Rogers welcomed to Japan

Secretary of State William P. Rogers is welcomed to Japan by Foreign Minister Masayoshi Chira Sunday.

AP Wirephoto

Busing plan at issue

NAACP, chapter at odds

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta branch of the NAACP is on a collision course with the national office over its plan that minimizes busing in favor of black power within the school system. But the city group says it has no intention of yielding.

"The local branch is not backing down," said Lonnie King Jr., president of the Atlanta chapter. "An awful lot of people are involved who just don't feel they're Uncle Toms."

The national organization has already suspended the local

annual convention, the national board upheld the suspension of Atlanta's officers and issued an ultimatum. The branch would be given 30 days to repudiate the plan. If it did not, its officers would be removed and new officers installed.

Despite the suspension, the Atlanta chapter met last week and voted to reaffirm its support of the plan.

"We only had one negative vote," King said of the 36 members of the Atlanta chapter.

"I think they fail to recognize the breadth and depth that this

Five years ago, 110,147 pupils were enrolled in the Atlanta system, with a ratio approximately 75 per cent white and 25 per cent black. This June, the system had 92,975 enrolled and the ratio was reversed.

The 5th U.S. Court of Appeals has set a hearing on the compromise Atlanta school plan for Aug. 10 in New Orleans. This will be the second time in a year the 15-year-old lawsuit has been heard in the appeals court.

Others who are objecting to the compromise plan, in addition to the national NAACP, are the American Civil Liberties Union and the Congress of Racial Equality.

Dr. Buell Gallagher, vice chairman of the executive board of the national NAACP, denied in a telephone interview that the Atlanta charter would be lifted.

"The directors' argument, said Gallagher, is with officers of the Atlanta chapter.

"It looks like the blacks in Atlanta were mousetrapped," he said. "They saw all those jobs and they jumped."

Under the compromise plan, approximately 50 per cent of the school system's administrative staff would be black. A black school superintendent, Dr. Alonzo Crim, took office last Monday.

"In a school system 80 per cent black, all key administrative posts were white," King said.

In the past, he said, the

NAACP has pushed on two fronts, first for pupil integration and then for integrated faculties.

"After we took them to court, we'd then turn the schools back over to the same white racists," King said. "These people then went back to business as usual. Only they became more sophisticated in their racism."

Black administrators, he added, would know more about a black pupil's life style.

"Busing is only one facet. We need to broaden the black participation through a fair share of decision making," he said.

Poll finds politicians lack trust of British

LONDON (AP) — Britons harbor little trust for their politicians, union leaders or businessmen. But they truly trust their doctors.

These are the findings of a public opinion poll published by

the Sunday Times. Opinion Research Center asked 1,093 people to nominate from a list of 12 professions those they found the most and least trustworthy. They also got a list of 12 British institutions and were asked which they thought were the most and least powerful.

It emerged that members of Parliament were not only among the least trusted, they also were ranked among the less powerful behind trade unions, the prime minister and the press.

The queen was surpassed only by the stock market for the title of institution with the least say in the nation's affairs.

The poll said that doctors enjoyed the maximum trust of 75 per cent of the population.

They were followed by judges with a 55 per cent trust rating; lawyers, 23 per cent; civil servants, 7; cabinet ministers and union leaders, 6; city fathers, 5; parliamentarians and journalists, 4; financiers and businessmen, 2.

Asked who has the most sway, 40 per cent replied the trade unions, 33 per cent the prime minister, 23 the newspapers and television, 19 parliament, 18 the cabinet and political parties, 10 large companies and civil service, 6 the law courts, 5 the electorate, 5 the monarch and 2 the stock market.

In a mood apparently of "extraordinary cynicism," the Sunday Times said, the electorate lists the media, manned by the poorly trusted journalists, as one of the nation's most powerful estates.

Asked if he would consider withholding future political gifts to guarantee election reform, he replied: "I would insist upon it. But I think the force and power for sufficient reform is already there by the Watergate situation itself."

Stone calls for political reform laws

CHICAGO (AP) — W. Clement Stone, who has given millions to Republican political candidates, said Sunday that he would withhold future contributions, if necessary, to insure reform of campaign financing laws. Stone said, however, that he thinks Watergate already has provided the impetus for change.

Stone, who heads the Chicago-based Combined Insurance Co., released a statement last week detailing his political contributions since 1967 — including about \$5 million to President Nixon for his 1968 and 1972 campaigns and about \$2 million in donations and loans for candidates in 1970.

Fourteen of the 42 candidates in 26 states that he supported in 1970 won.

"It's time that we realize the people of this nation should decide upon a code of ethics to establish for candidates, campaign financing, donors and the like, not only at the federal level, but in state and city elections as well," Stone said.

Asked if he would consider withholding future political gifts to guarantee election reform, he replied: "I would insist upon it. But I think the force and power for sufficient reform is already there by the Watergate situation itself."

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There just aren't enough white people to make a meaningful impact in busing.

NAACP for refusing to repudiate a plan that would accept a minimum of school integration in return for the assignment of blacks to key administrative posts.

"I haven't seen anyone espousing segregation of the races in Atlanta," said King, defending the plan. "There just aren't enough white people to make a meaningful impact in busing."

National officials, as well as other members of the civil rights group, saw acceptance of the plan as backing away from the NAACP's goal of school integration.

At the NAACP's recent an-

settlement is believed in by the Atlanta black community," King said. "I talked to thousands of persons before we decided to accept the compromise plan."

The national organization's viewpoint "is based on an overall philosophical pattern which I agree with," said King, who has been active in the civil rights movement since the 1950s.

"However, we in Atlanta are dealing with practical realities. There are not enough white children in Atlanta schools now to make a dent, if you're talking about meaningful integration, and not token."

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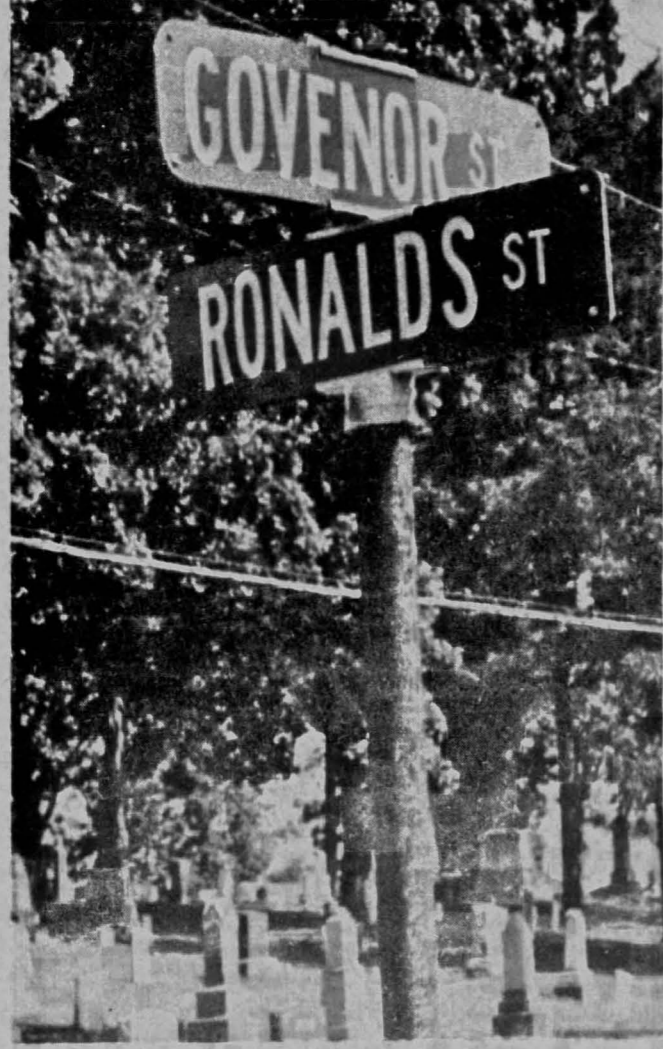
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Well, you know what they mean. Photo by Chuck France.

Corps needs pathologists

By LEONARD VIDAL
Feature Writer

Frank Kersting, Peace Corps Speech Pathologist, is a rare person—his biggest concern is helping people. And he's successful: through his efforts many children with speech and hearing problems now have hope of a better life as they begin to break through the barriers which prohibit them from communicating with their parents and friends.

For the past two years Kersting has been in Taegu, Korea, developing a Speech and Hearing Clinic at Dong San Presbyterian Hospital. On his way back to Korea for a third year, Kersting was in Iowa City this past week recruiting Speech Pathologists and Audiologists who might be interested in helping him keep his program going. The fact that Kersting has been successful in developing a continuing program makes him somewhat unique among Peace Corps volunteers.

"Usually a volunteer is in a country for only two years," Kersting stated, "and this gives him time to just get a program started before he leaves. Now we're getting one started that will continue."

With this goal in mind, Kersting said, his primary focus has been in training a staff to deal with certain communication pathologies. So far he has trained two Korean men in Speech Therapy, one of whom

is in Japan receiving further training.

Although he has fulfilled his Peace Corps obligation, Kersting said he now feels a commitment to the hospital and wants to stay for another year.

"And, frankly, I just like Korea. I've found it really exciting in terms of what can potentially be done. In the United States a man has to be much older to get this feeling of independence in his work. I feel that I have a chance to make good, healthy mistakes. I can learn so much and help people at the same time."

Kersting did, however, cite certain disadvantages to working alone in a foreign country. "There's a definite resource problem. You quickly find that the scope of the problems you face far exceeds your knowledge. While in the United States a hospital will have a whole team of professionals; abroad you find you're a team of one."

The solution to this problem, Kersting said, was "to just use a lot of common sense. You have to admit to yourself that you can't help everyone, and this means telling people that you don't know how to solve their problems. You have to realize that you're just starting something that in the future will help many people."

Kersting also indicated that language differences present an imposing problem in Speech Pathology, especially in Korea

where the language is structurally so different from English. Although English is Korea's second language, Kersting said, he had to learn Korean because "it was essential in order to get an accurate diagnosis of the children's problems."

In regard to the people of Korea, Kersting said that they were very, very cooperative. The Korean medical profession, he said, is very advanced and the hospital administrators were very eager to begin a Speech Pathology program.

Also, he said, "Korean parents, like parents everywhere, are very concerned about their children, and they were anxious to start something for children with speech and hearing learning problems. And this is the first time help like this has been available to these children on a

professional basis." Most of the fulfillment from and motivation for his work comes from helping people, Kersting said. "A good Speech and Hearing Clinic gives a child a chance to communicate with his parents and peers. He's allowed to be absorbed back into society as his communication barriers are lessened."

At the present time, Kersting is visiting the top Speech and Hearing schools in the country in an effort to recruit people to join the Peace Corps in Korea. There are six positions to fill, Kersting said, three Audiologists and three clinic directors with Speech Pathology training. Any interested and qualified persons should contact the Peace Corps Recruiting office in the Federal Building (Room 741), 210 Walnut, Des Moines.

today on tv

- 3:30 MOVIE. "The Great Sioux Uprising." 9.
- 7:00 JOE GARAGIOLA. Joe examines how the scoreboard evolved into the space-age spectacle it is today. 6, 7.
- 7:15 BASEBALL. The San Francisco Giants meet the Cardinals at St. Louis. 6, 7.
- 8:00 CRIME DRAMA. Graig Stevens re-creates his long-running role in "Gunn." 9.
- 10:30 MOVIE. "Darby's Rangers" recounts the activities of the commando unit that spearheaded the Anzio assault during World War II. 2, 4.
- MUSIC. A grand tour of the country-western scene with former evangelist Marjoe Gortner. 9.

Speaking frankly

No, we are not phasing out "Frankly Speaking." The syndicated cartoon is not circulated to subscribers during the summer—we've been running those left over from our three-week vacation in May. But, alas, with today's entry we've exhausted that supply. "Frankly Speaking" will be back in the feature section come September.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Tumbleweeds



Pogo



bob keith

survival line

The value of a written agreement

Stuck for extra charge

One year ago I took my motorcycle to Dick Bustad Yamaha to have a tire and air filter installed and to have some electrical work done. My problem concerns the latter. I was having trouble with my tail light, primarily, and I asked them to fix it "if" they could do the job for just a few dollars. When I came back to pick up my bike I had a bill of \$70, at least \$20 of which was charged for electrical work. The tail light didn't seem to work any better than it had before I took it in, and I hadn't intended to have it fixed in any event if it was going to cost more than a few dollars.

I complained about the bill when I picked up the motorcycle, but received no satisfactory reply. My letters to Survival Line last year, apparently, were never acted upon. The Yamaha people have moved to the south of Iowa City, and now call themselves Cycle Industries. I think that I am still entitled to at least a partial refund of the money I paid to have electrical work done which I had not requested and which was not satisfactory. —M.M.

We went out to Cycle Industries to air your complaint, and they asked to see the motorcycle. The bike doesn't run these days, and they were disinclined to make housecalls, so you pushed it the mile-and-a-half to their shop. We were impressed by your sincere belief that you had a refund due, as evidenced by your willingness to push a 300 lb. bike three miles for a possible \$10-\$15 settlement. Cycle Industries was not impressed. They took the position that they had invested

a considerable amount of time working on your bike, had in fact charged you less than their time was worth, and that no refund was due.

Cycle Industries did admit that there may have been some mention of your desire to hold the price down. They denied that any firm limit had been set. It seems that their policy is to try and complete any job they start, even if it turns out to involve more than was originally expected. They argue that generally the customer prefers that they do so, and that it would not be feasible to always obtain prior approval to continue working after they had put in the time the job was expected to take.

Where there is not firm agreement regarding the upper limit you are willing to go to have a certain job done, the repairman is generally entitled to use some discretion in completing a job and running up a bill beyond the original estimate. In your case there is a strong argument that the work should not have been done for two or three times the sum you suggested you would be willing to pay.

Cycle Industries counter-argues that you did not make your intention sufficiently clear, and that the charge was reasonable for the work done. You paid the bill, now it appears that you'll get no part of it back out-of-court.

Editor's note: We spent a lot of time on this problem, and didn't really accomplish a thing. We decided to run it anyway to illustrate the importance of having some sort of understanding "before" you have a job done concerning the work you wish performed and the amount you're willing to spend. If there is no agreement, you will probably be stuck for the full

bill. Obviously, you can't put a price tag on every job before it is done, but you can almost always demand that you be notified before the cost runs over a certain sum. You should have that figure noted on the original service invoice along with a description of the problem you wish to be remedied. If the final charge is in excess of that notation, or work is done which you did not contract for, you can then point to the written agreement and refuse to pay for the excess.

Last word on nudist camps

We had an unanticipated number of replies to last week's inquiry re nudist colonies. In response to popular demand we'll publish this one: last segment in our nudist camp series.

First of all, we now have the address of the national organization: American Sunbathing Association, 810 N. Mills Ave., Orlando, Florida 32803. You can write to them for more information and the location of regional camps. Another group you might care to correspond with is the Central Sunbathing Association. Their headquarters is in Burlington, Wisconsin. The address is Box 441, and the zip is 53105.

Those persons who have called in agree that Iowa is one of the few states that has no organized nudist camps. However, there is a colony just across the state line in Illinois, not much more than an hour away from Iowa City. The name of the place is Woodland Acres and their address is Route 1 (3?), Box 77C, Geneseo, Illinois 61254. Visitors are welcome, though you must write before you come. We understand that all inquiries are confidential.

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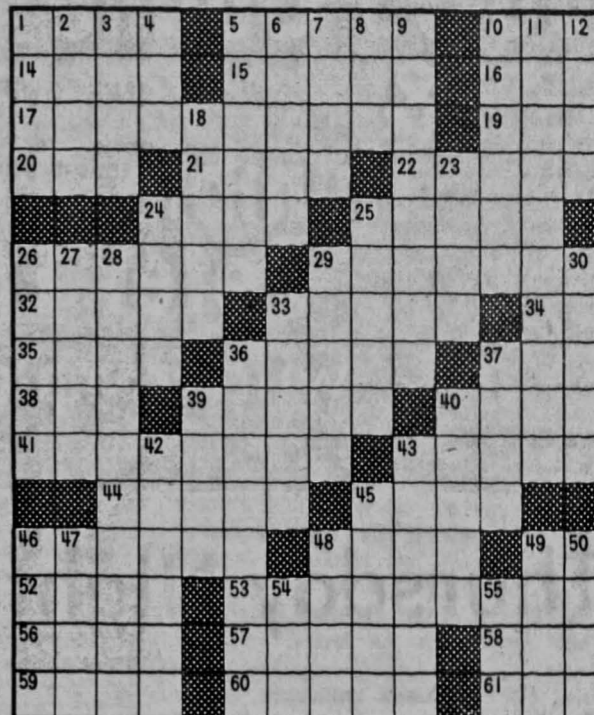
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Shock | 12 Expression |
| 1 Bastille month, 1789 | 46 Do sentry duty | 13 Trees |
| 5 "Forever _____" | 48 Night sound | 18 Burning |
| 10 Unstimulating country | 49 Owls | 23 Dill seed |
| 14 Nautical word | 52 Shamrock | 24 House plant |
| 15 Furlough | 53 Ill-fated monarch of 1789 | 25 Stops |
| 16 Indigo | 56 Ends, guards, etc. | 26 More astute |
| 17 Where the 1789 trouble started | 57 Regarding | 27 Malleolus area |
| 19 Article | 58 Shah country | 28 Dread device of 1700's |
| 20 Viper | 59 Escaped | 29 Diminished |
| 21 Sense | 60 Enjoys a recess | 30 Jerusalem |
| 22 Claws | 61 Lease | 31 Cooking greases |
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| 32 Kind of ancestor | 1 Coffee bean materials | 40 Millinery materials |
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| 34 Grass bract | 3 Eucalyptus juice | 43 Fowl lodgings |
| 35 Period | 4 Certainly | 45 Dive |
| 36 Kind of game | 5 Strangers | 46 Riches |
| 37 Said and Arthur | 6 Scuffle | 47 Seed covering |
| 38 To-do | 7 Dance | 48 Colors |
| 39 Annex | 8 "All About _____" | 49 Charter |
| 40 Drinking places | 9 Repeats an assertion | 50 Islamic call to prayer |
| 41 Banqueted | 10 Adapt | 51 Forwarded |
| 42 Softened | 11 Name in 1789 annals | 54 Individual |
| 43 Staves off | | 55 Norse goddess |
| 44 Of a grain | | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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The Lady Eve

Satire, zaniness yield Sturges' best moment

By JEANNE ALLEN
Feature Writer

When you've only seen four out of six, it may be risky to say you've seen the best. Nevertheless I'd gamble on "The Lady Eve" as the best of the six Preston Sturges films shown at the IMU through July 19. While the "camp" appeal is undeniably a part of the enjoyment, "Eve," which opens this evening for two nights, is less tied to the early forties for its humor. This may be true less because of the story, the comic situations and the focus of the satire, than because a couple of the performances offer what seem to me the best moments of Sturges' uncanny skill to pull a serious dramatic moment out of utter zaniness and social comedy.

Charles Coburn (in a role reminiscent of W.C. Fields) and Barbara Stanwyck are the

pivotal personalities of the film. Stanwyck is superb as a professional gambler's cunning accessory who falls for a naive

her he knows she is a fraud and plays the chump in simple-minded self-righteousness, makes this an outstanding film (though

cutting. In one montage sequence of train and bedroom compartment, the music does both. Where timing and pacing are

deep that when he sings it is difficult to distinguish tones. Bulk and basso voice aim him in the direction of the

(with the exception of Steinbeck's one-dimensional Tom Joad). Nevertheless Fonda has in this film a certain adolescent vulnerability that helps explain his appeal for Miss Stanwyck at least for half the film.

"Christmas in July" provides a contrast demonstrating Sturges' range. Since this is a highly moralistic little tale based on a story by a blatant O. Henry imitator, the humor is thin: slapstick on top of caricature.

Some films, I tell myself, are worthwhile for a historical interest. But with a lively audience, this may be good; it is high camp. The boss calls his miserable fledglings his "children"; and Sturges focuses on the hot air of the advertising racket in a manner very reminiscent of Vidor's "The Crowd."

Similarities to the latter are fairly abundant. Ellen Drews

doesn't jump up in the air thrilled with her husband's "success" but she might as well. "I can't put things into words as well as Jimmy can," quoth she but a healthy number of the speeches are her attempts.

A young accountant enters sweepstake contests with slogans in hopes of winning enough money to marry his sweetie. His co-workers make up a fake telegram telling him he's won. All the accoutrements of fly-by-night success follow and then disappear except that sweetie persuades boss-ie to give future hubby a chance because "everybody should have their chance in life." Whew! If it isn't very funny, it may be pretty sad.

If you're a budding film historian or dig high camp, enjoy yourself. If not, maybe it would be better to leave it at "The Lady Eve."

film focus

and sometimes pompous Henry Fonda.

Strangely genuine feeling erupts in this film coming both from Stanwyck and Coburn as her gambler father, who is both ready to soak his future son-in-law at two card draw and sincerely concerned for his daughter's happiness.

This is not to suggest that Barbara Stanwyck's scene, for example, in which Fonda tells

you may find the straightness of that scene strangely unnerving). But the added dimension of character seriousness combined with the Sturges style at its cleanest makes a lasting impression.

Music in this film is more prominent than in other Sturges productions. It provides the cutting rhythm in several instances and in others becomes the chief vehicle for ironic under-

crucial, supportive scoring is naturally important.

The secondary, single-gag characters are one of my favorites of the Sturges' fortes. Eugene Pallette plays the part of Fonda's father, the founder of Pike's Pale, the ale that won for Yale. He may be a kind of Silas Lapham stereotype, solid, crude but intelligent, a level-headed entrepreneur; but he's distinguished by a voice so

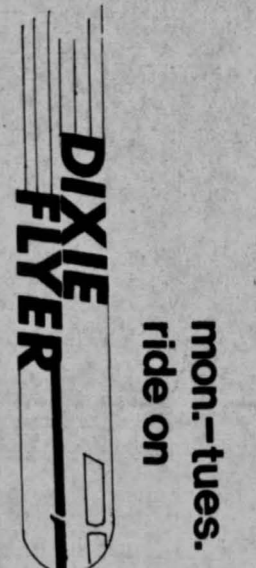
uni-caricatured comic but like Coburn and Stanwyck he has his moment to drop the gag and take on another dimension.

Fonda seems to be well cast as a straight-man for the connivery and chaos around him. Sturges exploits his all-American naive cleanliness to the hilt and doesn't demand versatility. It may be the most apropos role Fonda ever had

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Dillinger

If ever a movie ought to be banned, this is it

By CRAIG MACDONALD
Feature Writer

A recent issue of "Esquire" magazine published an article on a new film director named John Milius. According to the author, Milius considers himself a provocative mixture of Ernest Hemingway and John Houston—a director-writer who cherishes guns, hunting and bravado.

Milius really has a machismo problem, and it shows up in every excruciating, violence-ridden minute of his current film "Dillinger." This movie is an obscene attempt to capitalize on the popularity of "Bonnie and Clyde" and the "blood and guts" films of Sam Peckinpah. It chronicles the successful efforts of a pathological FBI agent to track down and kill

such 1930's hoods as John Dillinger, Baby-Face Nelson and Pretty-Boy Floyd. For two solid hours the audience watches as each member of the Dillinger gang is tracked down and summarily mutilated in vivid technicolor and slow-motion.

So closely does Milius, who wrote and directed the film, follow the scenario and techniques of "Bonnie and Clyde" that it seems only fitting that Arthur Penn receive at least half the royalties from whatever money Milius is able to make off "Dillinger."

The gauzy camera shots, the music, the use of documentary footage and stills are all copied from Penn. Even much of the dialogue is similar. At one point Warren Oates, who plays

Dillinger and seems to have studied acting under Charles Bronson, tries to impress his girl by croaking "I rob banks for a living!"

The only difference between Milius and Penn, and it's a major one, is that the former makes absolutely no attempt to delineate character or suggest any psychological motivation behind all the carnage. The fancy period costumes and flashy cars and rinky-tink piano are merely window dressing for the director's raison d'être: the

glorification of G-men heroics and gun play.

While it might be possible to forgive the director his lack of talent and taste, it is not possible to forgive the sleazy morality film advocates. By portraying the FBI agent Melvin Purvis and his fellow G-men as depraved and abhorrent, the film invites us to sympathize with Dillinger and his gang as victims of the system.

The only problem with this approach is that Dillinger,

Baby-Face and the rest are as brutal and savage as their pursuers. In fact, there is no one in the entire film who demonstrates the slightest spark of humanity. The women are as empty-headed as the men, only less talkative. There is only a supportive role, cooking the food and cleaning the house until the men-folk come back after a hard day and begin slapping them around. Isn't this every man's fantasy, to break the law by day and then come home at night and beat up the

little woman?

All those little old ladies in tennis shoes who were unleashed by the recent Supreme Court decision ought

to leave "Carnal Knowledge" alone and direct their efforts at films like this. If ever a movie deserved to be banned, "Dillinger" is it.



A missionary doctor in Africa and a member of the African church deal with the problems of nationalizing the Church in a scene from the musical "These People Mine." This drama of the Amish and Mennonites was presented last week at the Iowa Mennonite School.

Mennonite drama depicts search for promised land

By BARBARA MADDOX
Feature Writer

Playwright Merle Good sat crossed legged on the stage of the Iowa Mennonite School gymnasium Wednesday and discussed his play "These People Mine," which was performed July 11 and 12 at the school which is located near Kalona.

"In spirit, These People Mine was my best because so many people are warmed by it and drawn together by it," Good said. However, critics consider "Happy as the Grass was Green," which was recently made into a motion picture starring Geraldine Page and Pat Hingle, his better work.

"These People Mine" was written on assignment for the Ninth Mennonite World Conference held in Curitiba, Brazil, during July, 1972. Good's eyes lit up when he talked about the Brazilian performance. "People felt watered and refreshed by it. It was a success," he said. The conference was torn by strife and divided by factions and drawbacks were numerous because of language barriers.

"But after the play audience members embraced each other.

It was a little miracle in that way," Good said.

Tuesday's night performance did not elicit the same warm reaction. The audience seemed less responsive and the applause was light. But Good explained, "I don't buy applause. That is not a measure of how much an audience gets into a play. Even the audience here tonight may have been into it more. Of course some of the actors don't understand that."

Good is himself a Mennonite and grew up on a farm in Lancaster, Pa., where his father was a minister. Good almost had to drop out of high school because his father didn't believe in education, but he was allowed to finish high school on the condition that he would work on the farm for a year after graduating. He finished his education at Eastern Mennonite College where he majored in Theater and Theology. He now teaches drama and writing courses at Lancaster Mennonite High School. "I will teach half time next year so I can try to get out another book," Good said.

Asked how he got started writing, Good responded, "I was looking for something to get

into and so several of my friends and myself produced "Struggle at the Mill" and it sold out. That's all there was to it." He said the production ran 27 shows, 3 shows a week for 2 months.

"These People Mine" is composed of a series of scenes from the Mennonites' 450 year history. The religion began in the left wing of the Zwinglian Reformation. The play recounted the persecutions of Mennonites in their early history. "These People Mine" deals with the constant moving of the Mennonite people to find their promised land—a place where they could live in peace and have bountiful harvests.

The play was divided into eight parts which depicted Mennonite life in Switzerland, The Netherlands, Russia and America. When the Mennonites came to America they settled mainly around Lancaster which is where Good and his theater are located.

The Mennonites are related in some ways to the Amish but are not like the Amish in many respects. As Good said, "Mennonites are not as conservative as the Amish and we also aren't as cynical about technology."

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Sturges Double Feature Series Continues

Mon., Tues. July 16, 17

Christmas in July

The Lady Eve

Directed and screenplay by Preston Sturges. Produced by Paul Jones. .66 minutes.

Cast: Dick Powell (Jimmy MacDonald), Ellen Drew (Betty Casey), Raymond Walburn (Dr. Maxford), William Demarest (Bilcocker), Ernest Truex (J.B. Baxter), Franklin Pangborn (Don Hartman).

Christmas in July is the most unjustly neglected of Sturges' masterpieces, being his purest exposition of overnight success. A radio contest to find a promotional jingle for a coffee company turns into a corporate nervous breakdown when one obstinate judge (William Demarest in his best role) deadlocks the whole works. By an absurd fluke, the prize is prematurely awarded to a company clerk (Dick Powell), whose entry was "If you can't sleep, it's not the coffee, it's the bunk." (everyone shakes their head over that one). From then on, the film embarks on a series of lunatic reversals that can only be compared to a roller-coaster ride, and Christmas in July is probably Sturges' most compressed and nerve-wracking film.



Directed and screenplay by Preston Sturges. Produced by Paul Jones. Photographed by Victor Milner. 97 minutes. Cast: Henry Fonda (Charles "Hopie" Pike), Barbara Stanwyck (Jean Harrington), Charles Coburn (Handsome Harry Harrington), Eugene Pallette (Horace Pike), Eric Blore ("Burley"), William Demarest (Muggsy).

"Best Film of the Year." —New York Times

"Sturges' masterpiece." —Charles Higham & Joel Greenberg, Hollywood in the '40s

The Lady Eve is generally acknowledged to be Sturges' best film, and it is his definitive statement on the relations between the sexes. Barbara Stanwyck, in what may be the best comedy performance ever by an actress, plays a distaff card shark who spots a cast-iron sucker in beer heir "Hopie" Pike (Henry Fonda). Hopie is too engrossed in his lifelong project, a book called "Are Snakes Necessary?", to care much for his millions; and Eve's father Handsome Harry Harrington (Charles Coburn), who can produce more aces than a playing card factory, sends her into action. The ultimate weapon is Stanwyck's impersonation of an English noblewoman, and the caper is a honeymoon night on a train where the blushing groom is treated to an enormous catalogue of his bride's previous infidelities. Worth a note is the performance of Eugene Pallette, Mr. Frog-Face himself, who plays Pike Sr. and is seen at best advantage clanging two silver lids together like cymbals while croaking "Where's mah breakfast? Where's mah breakfast?"



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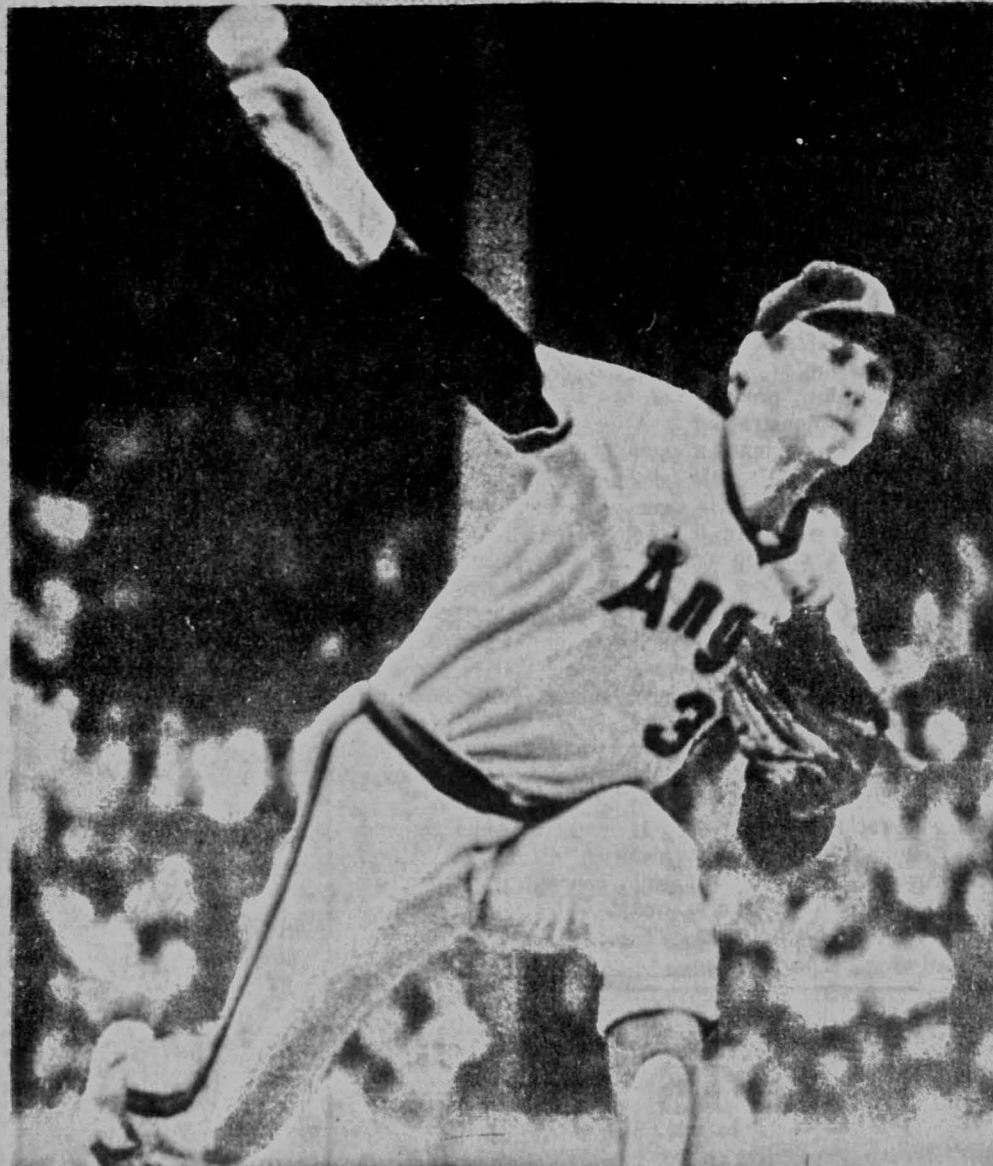
Smoke Dreams

Chicago (NFS) — Next to a good mattress, quitting smoking is a good way to get to sleep faster and sleep better, according to research done at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The study, reported by the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago, revealed that chronic smokers dreamed very little and seldom achieved deep sleep. Almost as soon as they quit smoking, they fell asleep quicker, slept longer, and had a normal, more restful sleep.

trivia

On "Dragnet" who was Joe Friday's right hand man and who played the role? Drag to the personals for the answer.



Ryan's Express

California Angels pitcher Nolan Ryan rears no-hitter of the 1973 season. Ryan struck out 17 back and throws smoke on his way to his second Detroit batsmen to shut out the Tigers, 6-0.

AP Wirephoto

Fans 17 Tigers

Ryan hurls 2nd no-hitter

DETROIT (AP) — Fastballing Nolan Ryan of the California Angels hurled a no-hitter and struck out 17 in beating the Detroit Tigers 6-0 Sunday, becoming the fifth pitcher in baseball history to hurl two no-hitters in one season.

Shortstop Rudy Meoli saved the no-hitter with a leaping catch of Gates Brown's one-out liner in the ninth, the hardest ball the Tigers hit all day.

It was the 12th time this season and 43rd time in Ryan's career he fanned at least 10 in a game. The 26-year-old righthander allowed four baserunners, all on walks.

Ryan, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound Texan,

pitched his first no-hitter against the Kansas City Royals on May 15, walking three and fanning 12.

The only other pitchers to throw two no-hitters in the same year were Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds in 1938, Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees in 1951, Detroit's Virgil Trucks in 1952 and Jim Maloney of the Reds in 1965. Vander Meer is the only man to pitch consecutive no-hitters while Maloney pitched 10 hitless innings in his first 1965 no-hitter only to lose on two hits in the 11th.

The only Detroit baserunners, all on walks, were Brown with two out in the first inning, Mickey Stanley leading off

the fourth, Dick Sharon with one out in the fifth and Brown again with two out in the sixth. None got past first base. Ryan retired the last 10 Detroit batters.

Only 10 Tigers hit the ball against Ryan as he evened his 1973 record at 11-11 and boosted his strikeout total to 220 in 189 innings. Other than Brown's ninth-inning line drive to short, only Northrup's fly ball to center fielder Ken Berry leading off the sixth inning was hit hard but it was still a routine catch.

The Angels got the game's first run against Jim Perry, 99, in the third on one-out singles by Art Kusnyer and Sandy Alomar and Vada Pinson's sacrifice fly. They added five in the eighth again-

st Perry and three relievers on a two-run pinch single by Winston Llenas, an RBI single by Bob Oliver and a two-run single by Alan Gallagher.

The crowd of 41,411 was rather complacent despite Ryan's brilliant pitching until the ninth, when they cheered him on.

The hard-throwing hurler, who was traded to the Angels by the New York Mets on Dec. 10, 1971, faced Stanley, Brown and Norm Cash, the second, third and fourth-place hitters in the Detroit line-up, in the ninth inning.

Stanley grounded to short on a one-strike pitch, Brown lined to short and Cash popped to Meoli.

No long layoff for torrid Tommy

TROON, Scotland, (AP) — Tom Weiskopf's going to get in a few hunting trips.

But there'll be no more of those three-month absences from the game of golf—like he did last year—for the newly crowned British Open king.

"There's only one man alive who can turn it on and off and that's Jack Nicklaus," Weiskopf said after he scored his first major triumph in the gloomy, misting rain at the old course at Troon.

"I can't do that. Not yet, any-

how, I can't go away for four or five weeks and come back and win like Jack. I've got to keep on playing this game.

"And that's what I'm going to do."

Weiskopf, the leader all the way, held a margin of two or three strokes most of Saturday's final round and won with a two-under-par 70.

His 276 total—12 under par—was three in front of U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller and British veteran Neil Coles. Miller had a final 72 and Coles a 66.

Nicklaus closed with a course record 65 and was alone at 280. Lee Trevino, who had won this ancient title the last two years, was well back at 289.

The tall, 30-year-old Weiskopf, who now has won four times in his last seven starts while finishing no worse than fifth during that stretch, outlined a busy schedule for the rest of the year.

He'll play in the Canadian Open next week, followed by the Westchester Classic and the PGA National Championship

the following two weeks.

"I'll come back to Britain twice," he said. "I'll play in the Ryder Cup matches and the Piccadilly." He'll be defending his title in the exclusive match play event.

"I'll also be going to Alaska for a bighorn sheep hunt."

But there'll be no long breaks from golf.

"I'll play in the match play championship, now that I'm in it. And I'll play Heritage (in Hilton Head Island, S.C.) because I like the course."

But he overlooked one. The World Series of Golf.

He's suddenly eligible—for the first time—for that event that brings together the winners of the world's four major titles to compete for a \$50,000 first prize on a course Weiskopf plays very well, Firestone, in Akron, Ohio.

He's in the field with Masters champ Tommy Aaron, Miller and the winner of the PGA national title.

sportscripts

Iowa Amateur

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP)— Steve Kehrer of Cedar Rapids set a course record and came from six strokes back to win the 71st annual Iowa State Amateur golf tournament Sunday with a one-stroke victory over Bud McCardell of Newton.

Kehrer, a 27-year-old salesman, fired a four-over par 76 in his first round Sunday. But in the final round he got his putter working for seven birdies and fashioned a record six-under par 66 for a 290 total.

McCardell, the 1970 amateur champion, strayed from the fairway just once during his final round of the 54-hole tournament and that cost him the title.

While Kehrer watched, McCardell double bogeyed the 18th hole, missing a 12-foot putt that would have given him a tie.

Defending champion Tom Chapman Jr. of Newton, the only golfer to break par in the first and second rounds and a co-leader with McCardell going into the final round, faded from contention with rounds of 77 and 78 for a 296 total—six strokes off the pace.

Kehrer had final rounds of 3234 on the par 36-36 Beaver Hills Country Club layout. McCardell was the only golfer to break par in the third round, coming in at 71 on the 6,508-yard course. He shot a 35-38 on the last round.

McCardell and Chapman were tied for the lead at two over par 218 going into the final round, while Kehrer was six strokes back at 224.

Grand Prix

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — Peter Revson, 34-year-old New Yorker now residing in Redondo Beach, Calif., celebrated his first Grand Prix auto race victory Sunday as rivals counted the cost of a high-speed, nine-car pile-up and marvelled at the miracle escape of the drivers involved in the 160-mile-per-hour crash.

Italy's Andrea de Adamich was the sole casualty in the multiple crash, suffering a broken ankle—although it took rescuers nearly an hour to cut him free from his mangled Brabham.

For Revson, former Can-Am champion, his British Grand Prix victory Saturday was a steely nerved performance. He drove as if nothing had happened following the accident, which halted the race for 90 minutes.

There was extra jubilation in Revson's Yardley McLaren camp with the third-place finish of team boss Dennis Hulme of New Zealand.

Hulme, winner of the Swedish Grand Prix last month, finished close behind Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, at the wheel of a JPS Lotus.

Beman

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — Deane Beman fired a 67 Sunday for a 13-under-par 271 to win the \$125,000 Shrine-Robinson Golf Open Tournament by one stroke over Bob Dickson and Bunky Henry, who shared second place after closing with 66s.

The 35-year-old Beman picked up first prize money of \$25,000 in winning his first PGA tour tournament since the 1972 Quad Cities Open.

Henry, 29, who had won only \$455 this season, and Dickson, 29, winner of the 1973 San Diego Open and \$71,373, each pocketed \$11,562 in sharing the runnerup spot.

Chuck Courtney closed with a 69 for 273 and third place, while Larry Hinson shot a 67 for 274 and fifth place.

For the first time in four years at Robinson a sudden-death playoff was not required to determine the winner.

Trans-Miss

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Gary Koch of Temple Terrace, Fla., battling just to keep the match alive most of the afternoon, squeezed out a one-up victory over Guy Cullins of Denton, Tex., Sunday in the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

Koch, one down after the morning round in the 36-hole finds, plunged to four down after the sixth hole of the afternoon round. He managed to pull even with his Texas rival by winning nine with a par, 12 with a par, 14 with a birdie and 15 with a par. Koch, 21, the number one player for the University of Florida's National Collegiate Athletic Association championship team, went ahead for the first time in the match when he canned a 15-foot putt for an eagle three on the 497-yard 17th hole.

Then Cullins, 23, could manage no more than a halve on 18.

Gym alliance bans Korb

MOSCOW (AP) — Olga Korb, the diminutive Russian gymnast with the impish smile, may "say goodbye to gymnastics forever" because an international federation says her performances are too dangerous.

The 18-year-old Munich Olympic star warned of her possible early retirement Sunday in reaction to a recent ruling by the International Gymnastics Federation that banned certain elements of her program—particularly her breath-taking double backward somersault on the balance beam—from future competitions.

"If the decision is put into effect," she said in an interview published in the official sports organ, Soviety Sport, "then I simply do not see any place for myself in gymnastics."

But in Chiasso, Switzerland, the president of the Gymnastics Federation, said Olga is free to continue her breath-taking performances at least until Novem-

Sweden's Zarnowiecki wins seventh gold medal

TEL AVIV (AP) — Anita Zarnowiecki, Sweden's swimming star, raced to her seventh gold medal at the ninth Maccabiah Games Sunday.

But 15 minutes after winning the women's 200-meter individual medley, Miss Zarnowiecki finished second to Wendy Weinberg of Baltimore by eight seconds in the 800-meter freestyle.

The pert, blonde 19-year-old Swede ended her competition by surpassing Olympic champion Mark Spitz' record of five gold medals in the 1969 Games.

Meanwhile, the games were marred by a political dispute as the Kenyan team, invited as special guests to participate in

the all-Jewish games, announced its decision to boycott all events.

The Kenyans, acting on instructions from Nairobi sports authorities, released a statement that they would not participate in games with Rhodesian athletes, nor could they run against anyone who had competed against the Rhodesians.

Four Kenyan runners were to take part in the Games, although Maccabiah rules prevented the non-Jewish athletes from claiming medals.

Except for Miss Zarnowiecki, American swimmers continued to dominate the events.

baseball standings

American League				National League			
East				East			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	52	42	.553	Chicago	50	41	.549
Boston	48	40	.545	St. Louis	47	42	.528
Baltimore	46	39	.541 1/2	Montreal	42	46	.477 6/10
Detroit	48	43	.527 2/10	Pittsburgh	41	46	.471 7/10
Milwaukee	44	46	.489 6/10	Philadelphia	41	49	.456 8/10
Cleveland	33	59	.359 18/10	New York	38	49	.437 10/10
West				West			
Oakland	52	40	.565	Los Angeles	59	34	.634
Kansas City	50	45	.526 3/10	San Francisco	52	41	.559 7/10
California	46	43	.517 4/10	Cincinnati	51	41	.554 7/10
Minnesota	46	43	.517 4/10	Houston	50	46	.521 10/10
Chicago	46	44	.511 5/10	Atlanta	44	51	.463 16/10
Texas	31	58	.348 19/10	San Diego	31	60	.341 27/10

Results		Results	
California 6, Detroit 0	Houston 2, Philadelphia 0, 6		
New York 2, Kansas City 0	innings		
Baltimore 3, Chicago 2	Atlanta 6, Montreal 1		
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 5	Cincinnati 3, New York 1		
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6, 10	San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 0		
innings	St. Louis 5, San Diego 4, 15		
Boston 3, Texas 1, 5	innings		
	Los Angeles 9, Chicago 3		

Monday's Probable Pitchers		National League	
Chicago (Johnson 2-2) at Boston (Curtis 7-8), N	Los Angeles (Sutton 11-5) at Pittsburgh (Briles 8-7), N	San Francisco (Barr 7-8) at St. Louis (Gibson 8-9), N	New York (Koonsman 7-8) at Atlanta (Niekro 9-4), N
Kansas City (Drago 9-9) at Detroit (Strahler 3-2), N	Philadelphia (Brett 8-2) at Cincinnati (Norman 6-9), N	Montreal (Renko 9-5) at Houston (Forsch 8-8), N	Only games scheduled
Baltimore (Jefferson 3-1) at Oakland (Hunter 14-3), N			
Cleveland (Wilcox 5-5) at California (Singer 14-4), N			
Only games scheduled			

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E78-14 or 7.35x14	20.21	22.46	2.34
F78-14 or 7.75x14	21.71	23.96	2.52
G78-14 or 8.25x14	23.96	26.21	2.69
D78-15 or 6.85x15	19.46	21.71	2.17
F78-15 or 7.75x15	22.46	24.71	2.58
G78-15 or 8.25x15	24.71	26.96	2.78
H78-15 or 8.55x15	26.96	29.21	3.01

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST floor bedroom, private entrance, girl. Share kitchen, bath. 337-3906. 7-20

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

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

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

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

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

SINGLE and double rooms for summer and fall, males. 683-2666. 7-17

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

House for Rent

THREE bedroom ranch near City Park. 515 Belmont. \$260. Consult on pets. Damage deposit. Being repaired. Available 7-15. 337-2970. 7-20

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Duplex for Rent

FURNISHED, first floor duplex—Accommodates four, off street parking, utilities paid, \$260 a month. Close in. August 15-May 30, 1974. 337-9038. 7-27

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 \$1000 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

BEATS renting! Two bedrooms, workroom, shed, washer, dryer, air, bus line. 337-4665 or write 50 Forest View for specs sheet. 9-19

1969 one bedroom, 12x45—Air, furnished, carpeted, skirting, washer, shed. 353-5115 or 1-643-2890. 7-27

1971 Homelite 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 1/2 x 15 1/2 paneled annex, central air, appliances, fenced and shaded back yard, two street access, on bus line, \$3,900. 10 Forest View, 351-3402. 7-24

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

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

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

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

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

ROOM—Share refrigerator, \$49. Market St. Dial 351-9474. 9-19

ROOM for girl—Cooking privileges, no smoking. Dial 338-4303. 7-27

CLOSE in furnished room available now, \$50. Inquire 320 S. Johnson. 7-20

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

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

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

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