

in the news
briefly

Meets Indians

PINE RIDGE, S. D. (AP) — U. S. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton will meet Wednesday with the Ogala Sioux Tribal Council on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

The Southwestern South Dakota Reservation is the site of the 71-day occupation of historic Wounded Knee by militant Indians that lasted until May 8.

Morton is scheduled to arrive in Pine Ridge at midafternoon. He will talk with Tribal Chairman Richard Wilson and other council members, then hold a press conference before leaving the area.

A spokesman in the Interior Department said Morton intends to discuss Indian problems with the tribal officials. No details of the talks were available. The spokesman said it is not certain whether Morton will go to Wounded Knee, some 15 miles northeast of Pine Ridge.

Recordings

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The director of the John F. Kennedy Library disclosed Tuesday a search of the library archives turned up recordings of presidential telephone conversations and meetings.

Director Dan H. Fenn Jr., in a statement issued through a Boston public relations firm said the search produced "68 Dictabelts (a plastic recording cylinder) of presidential telephone conversations beginning about September 1962 and 125 magnetic tapes of presidential meetings beginning in July 1962."

Fenn said a cursory check indicates "that almost all of this material deals with highly sensitive foreign policy and national defense matters."

The statement came one day after a former White House aide disclosed that on President Nixon's authority, devices were installed to record the President's office meetings and telephone calls. Fenn said the search of the Kennedy library archives was initiated after telephoned requests.

Price freeze

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — The Roman Packing Co. plant in Norfolk will halt its pork processing operations because of President Nixon's price freeze, a plant spokesman said Tuesday.

Spokesman Don Roman said the firm cannot buy and sell hogs "at anywhere near cost."

He said the plant will continue to do some custom slaughtering and there will be no layoffs at the facility.

Plant Supervisor Wendell Newcomb said 75 to 85 per cent of the firm's competitors also have stopped selling pork.

Palace coup

NEW DELHI (AP) — Afghanistan was proclaimed a republic Tuesday in a palace coup that apparently ended the monarchy and the 40-year reign of King Mohammed Zahir Shah.

Lt. Gen. Sardar Mohammed Daud Khan, the leader of the coup and husband of the king's sister, pledged to give the landlocked central Asian nation genuine democracy in place of what he described as the "pseudodemocracy" of Zahir Shah.

The king, 59, was taking mud bath health treatments on the Italian island of Ischia near Naples when news of the coup was broadcast from Kabul, the capital.

Daud pledged to continue Afghanistan's foreign policy of nonalignment. Under Zahir Shah, Afghanistan had friendly relations with, and received substantial economic aid from, the United States, Russia and China.

Afghanistan's 84,000-man armed forces are armed with Russian equipment. Daud was prime minister from 1953 to 1963 while the king, barred by his relatives from exerting any powers, was a figurehead ruler of Afghanistan's more than 13 million people.

Prisoner death

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Pottawattamie County Atty. Lyle Rodenburg says he will ask the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation to investigate the 1970 death of a prisoner in the Council Bluffs city jail. Rodenburg said he wants to prove there was no wrong doing on the part of his office in connection with the incident.

Rodenburg said he would take the action, even though the City Council has rejected a motion by councilman Ron Cleveland which sought to request the BCI probe.

Cleveland said he wanted a full investigation into the death of Leo Eidchun, the county attorney's office, money that is allegedly missing from a police station safe, and what he said were other allegations of police brutality.

Disclose Phase IV plans today



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will disclose Wednesday a "fairly tough" Phase 4 controls program, perhaps with a stage-by-stage lifting of the 60-day price freeze.

The complex set of new regulations that will apply to the economy means that prices will be permitted to go up again, but only under specific conditions.

The administration has suggested the price regulations may force some businesses to absorb some of their own costs.

But the food industry, hit hard by the price freeze, may be let out of the freeze early. So may a few other industries where the freeze has had an adverse impact. Cost of Living Council officials said.

Phase 4 will be tougher and more comprehensive than President Nixon's Phase 2 control system.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz will give details of the program Wednesday afternoon at the White House.

A congressional source said Phase 4 will allow processors and middlemen to boost their prices to recover their costs on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

This would be stronger than the old Phase 2 rules that allowed middlemen to profit from increased costs in some cases.

But wages are expected to be held under roughly the same rules. This would mean that pay increases would be subject to a general wage guideline of 5.5 per cent a year. This rule would be flexibly enforced to allow for wage boosts over that amount if warranted.

The source, who said the guideline on wages would be left essentially unchanged, said, "I believe the two Georges, Shultz and Meany, have gotten together on that."

Shultz is secretary of the Treasury; Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

Government economists clearly hope the Phase 4 program will be the last government venture at wage and price controls.

During the first five months of this year, during Phase 3, prices generally soared at an 8.7 per cent annual rate, led by food costs which increased at a 22.4 per cent annual rate. Wholesale prices went up 24.4 per cent.

Shultz, after meeting with Nixon Tuesday, told reporters at Bethesda Naval Hospital that the new program would be announced Wednesday. Shultz is expected to make the announcement himself at the White House.

The congressional source said that processors and other middlemen will be allowed to pass on to consumers the increases in their costs, including those of raw materials. During the freeze, there have been complaints of cost squeezes resulting in curtailed production of food products. These passthrough provisions, however would apply in other industries as well.

Based upon previous government statements, it appeared the program probably will include the following features:

—Limitations will be placed on the amount of increased costs that big business can convert into price increases when the freeze is lifted—although the costs may be recoverable at a later date.

—A few industries, possibly including part of the food industry, may be exempt from Phase 4 controls at the outset.

—The freeze may not be lifted all at once, but from different sectors at a time, with the food and apparel industries likely to come in for early relief.

—It will include some sort of mandatory allocation program for petroleum products to replace the existing voluntary program.

—Large companies will have to give advance notification and receive specific approval of the Cost of Living Council before increasing prices.

—The 5.5 per cent wage increase guideline of Phase 3 will continue.

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Executive privilege invoked

Senate committee requests tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee voted Tuesday to ask President Nixon for tape recordings of presidential conversations bearing on the Watergate affair.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated earlier in the day that the President regards the tapes in the same category as presidential papers he already has refused to give the committee.

But ranking committee members said they hoped that Nixon would arrange access to White House tape recordings and documents pertinent to the Watergate affair.

Nixon has invoked the doctrine of executive privilege to prevent release of presidential papers and it was announced Tuesday that he had invoked it again.

When the Watergate committee convened for its afternoon session, chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the President had forbidden Secret Service

officials to testify "concerning matters observed or learned while performing protective functions for the President or in their duties at the White House."

Hidden devices that record presidential conversations in his offices and on his telephones were installed and are maintained by the Secret Service.

The committee subpoenaed Alfred C. Wong, the Secret Service official responsible for the taping. Wong appeared Tuesday for a closed-door session with Ervin and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman.

He was accompanied by the general counsel for the Treasury Department who said the President had directed him to invoke executive privilege to bar Wong's testimony.

The counsel then read a letter, dated Monday, from the President to Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, directing Shultz to refuse to permit Secret Service personnel to testify

before congressional committees on White House matters. The protective agency is part of the Treasury Department.

The existence of the tape recordings was disclosed Monday by Alexander P. Butterfield, a former White House aide, who told the committee they had been installed to compile an historic record of the Nixon administration. He said other participants in conversations with the President were

unaware they were being recorded.

Some of the tapes could be crucial in confirming or refuting the testimony of former White House counsel John W. Dean III that Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up as early as Sept. 15, 1972.

After the rebuffs, the committee decided in closed session to ask the White House who has the tapes, who has had access to them and how the committee

can get them.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the committee is still "desirous of adjusting this matter on a basis as amicable as possible with the White House," and voiced no public threat of court action if the tapes and papers are not produced.

Through the morning session Kalmbach repeated details of the fund-raising which he had outlined when he first took the

witness chair Monday.

Kalmbach, of Newport Beach, Calif., has handled personal legal work for Nixon since March 1969. He said Monday he is still Nixon's attorney, though the White House said several weeks ago he was no longer retained.

On another front, it was learned Tuesday that special prosecutor Archibald Cox also plans to ask for the presidential tapes.

Mine safety head once censured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has quietly named as acting director of the new mine safety agency an official once reprimanded for accepting favors from the coal industry.

Department officials confirmed Tuesday the appointment of Donald P. Schlick, saying it was approved without public announcement last Friday by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton.

Schlick, deputy director of the Bureau of Mines for health and safety since 1971, has

been under fire from the United Mine Workers union and several coal-state congressmen over alleged conflict-of-interest charges.

Earlier this year, Undersecretary of the Interior John Whittaker officially reprimanded Schlick for accepting free air transportation in violation of department policy from the FMC Corp., a firm holding government research contracts and whose mines are regulated by the bureau. Any further violations, Whittaker said, would

bring dismissal.

The UMW has since accused Schlick, a mining engineer who joined the bureau in 1960, of accepting favors from other coal firms.

Schlick was not available for comment, but Asst. Secretary Stephen Wakefield said a department investigation "showed there was no factual basis to support further disciplinary action."

Mayor Brandt considers fall resignation to offer council majority in new election

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

Iowa City Mayor C. L. (Tim) Brandt may resign to allow election of a majority of the city council in this fall's council

elections.

Brandt reportedly has been contemplating resignation—which would cut his term short by at least two years—as an alternative to putting a new city

charter into effect this fall.

He apparently feels that the real pressure for a new form of government comes from people who actually dislike the present council membership rather

than the council structure.

Brandt is one of five council members, only two of whose terms expire this year. His resignation would set up the election of three members, giving citizens a chance to elect this fall a new council majority.

Brandt hinted publicly at his thoughts about resigning during a Tuesday council meeting with three city charter committee members.

The charter establishes a seven-member council and provides that all seven positions would be filled in the first election held under the charter, rather than holding-over incumbent council members whose terms are unexpired.

Brandt asked the committee members if their position on hold-over council members would be affected if one present council member resigns to allow a council majority to be elected this fall.

The committee members indicated they still would reject

holding-over incumbent councilmen.

The terms of council members Loren Hickerson and J. Patrick White are expiring this fall. Hickerson is expected to step down, while White's plans are unknown.

Only one incumbent—Edgar R. Czarnecki—is expected by observers of city politics to seek re-election either when the new charter takes over or when terms expire this year or in 1975.

The charter committee has never recommended a date for the charter referendum, but two of the three members at Tuesday's council meeting favored a Sept. 6 vote—which would allow the new charter, if approved by the city voters, to govern this fall's election.

William L. Meardon, chairman of the nine-member committee, did not press for a Sept. 6 vote but said that "I would like to see a vote...this fall."

The council will decide Friday when to hold the charter

referendum. That is the last day the council can act to meet deadlines for a Sept. 6 vote.

Brandt was not available for an interview following Tuesday's council sessions, but his views on the charter may be close to those of Councilman Hickerson.

Hickerson said last month that it could be "a disservice to the people of Iowa City" to rush the change in government structure which the new charter would bring.

The council must, he said, decide "whether the important thing about that change is its immediacy or the care with which it is considered."

Brandt apparently feels that the charter, made possible by Iowa's new home rule law, is an important change, to be considered carefully, and that the council which is formed in January should have some veteran members—which a council elected under the new charter might not have.

80s



Barf, the DI's chic weather canine, tried mightily to avoid Spiro Agnew yesterday. But agile as Barf is, the veep bumped into him when he and wife Judy were coming out of the Senate. Spiro had just cast his first Senate vote. "Chee whiz!" Spiro exclaimed excitedly. "Gollleeeeee!" "He's so happy," Judy explained solemnly. "Now he's ready for Wheaties, and he knows he's a man."

For all who have been wondering, partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the upper 80s.

postscripts

Loans

Although federal spending cutbacks have severely reduced scholarship, loan and work-study funds, money is still available to students who need it for the fall semester.

According to William Bushaw, University of Iowa asst. director of financial aids, students who cannot receive aid from a college-based program have other options available to them. Over 1,000 UJ students have filed applications for federally-insured interest loans, and many more are expected within the next few weeks, he said.

Iowa City banks have indicated they are unable to boost the number of loans they are extending to students, though they are still taking applications. Bushaw says UI students are being encouraged to apply for loans from their home town banks, where money may be more readily available.

If an applicant has problems with one individual bank, financial aids officials will attempt to locate another source, he explained.

Part-time jobs for UI students with the university will remain at current levels, Bushaw said.

Peace

A group of Iowa City citizens interested in promoting a "true and enduring peace" are meeting this summer to organize a Human Survival Conference to be held this fall. The purpose of the conference is to raise questions of human survival and peace.

Another aim of the ongoing conference is to establish communication channels between citizens and local peace groups so that persons interested in specific projects, such as nuclear disarmament, can be put in touch with an action group.

The conference hopes to engage local, state and national speakers on topics relating to world order.

John Stoessinger, a professor at New York University and adviser on political affairs to the United Nations, has been scheduled to speak Oct. 25.

The next organizational meeting will be Monday, July 30, 7:30 p.m. at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson.

Grades

Grade reports for the 1973 summer session will be available to students on Thursday, Aug. 9, during office hours in the Registrar's Office, B1, Jessup Hall.

Grade reports remaining after 4:30 p.m. will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students wishing to have their grade reports mailed to them at an address other than their permanent home address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3.

Students will be required to present their student identification card in order to receive their grade reports. A student may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, a married student may obtain his or her spouse's grade report by presenting the spouse's student identification card.

Democrats

The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee is holding a reception to honor former 1st District Congressman John R. Schmidhauser on Sunday, July 22 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Full, 1820 Rochester Court.

Schmidhauser, who is also a former 1st District Democratic chairman, is leaving Iowa City with his family this month to become chairman of the political science department at the University of Southern California.

County Democratic Chairwoman Beverly Full has announced all members of the Johnson County Democratic Committee have been invited, as are all Democrats who have worked with Schmidhauser over the past years.

Police beat

Harold Pollitz reported in a letter received Tuesday by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department that last week a stolen key was used to unlock the door of his cottage near Lake MacBride. He said \$416.70 worth of camera equipment and radios were taken.

Two beer kegs, one filled and the other half full of Pabst Blue Ribbon, and two keg pumps were stolen, the Johnson County Sheriff's department was told Tuesday.

The theft happened Saturday evening at the Dr. Arnold Small home on the Coralville Reservoir west overlook and was reported by Jim Maggot, 209 Hawkeye Court.

Campus Notes

Today, July 18

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

FILM SERIES—"King Murray," a portrait of the tenacious American businessman living as though there's no tomorrow, will be shown at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Sponsored by Association of Campus Ministers. \$1 donation.

SAILING CLUB—Drift on over to annual irregular weekly meeting, 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

RECITALS—William Holman, clarinet, will perform at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall and Rodney Rogers, organ, will perform at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

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

Frantz Construction denies involvement with Old Capitol Business Co. partner

The president of Frantz Construction Co. denied Tuesday having any interest in Stevens Sand and Gravel Co., a partner of Old Capitol Business Co., the firm planning to bid on Iowa City's urban renewal project site.

The question of Frantz's involvement with Stevens Sand and Gravel arose because of a 1970 merger between Stevens Sand and Gravel and Johnson County Sand and Gravel Co.

The 1968 articles of incorporation of Johnson County Sand and Gravel list Wilbert and Edith Frantz as the company's incorporators and initial

board of directors.

Frantz said Tuesday, however, that he sold his interest in Johnson County Sand and Gravel in 1968, a month after the company was incorporated.

But according to records in the secretary of state's office, Wilbert and Edith Frantz were still directors of the company in 1970 when the last annual report was issued before the merger.

While the secretary of state's office confirms that it is legally possible for a person not holding a company's stock to serve as a director, it is not known why

Frantz would have continued to serve as director of a company in which he held no financial interest.

Another Old Capitol partner has confirmed that it will not reveal the names of its stockholders.

We the People agent Thomas H. Summy said Monday he had consulted with his company's "legal people" and they had determined that the directors "cannot legally reveal the names of stockholders." "Consequently, there is no change in our position," said Summy.

Two clients of Kingsley Clarke, the attorney who negotiated last week's disclosure by Old Capitol of the names of its partners, called on the six corporations in the Old Capitol partnership to reveal their stockholders' names last week.

One of the companies, Metro Pavers, released the names of its two owners Monday; and HLM Investments—its own partnership—registered its trade name Friday in compliance with the same trade name law Old Capitol had been violating until registering July 5.

Asked if the names of

stockholders could be released through a majority or unanimous vote of the stockholders, Summy said: "We didn't go into it that far." The attorney for Old Capitol is now a director of another Old Capitol partner firm, it has been learned.

According to the latest annual report for Investments Inc., Jay C. Oehler is a director, along with: J.W. Welt (deceased), president; C.M. Updegraff Sr., vice-president; and Helen Bauer.

Other officers listed are Welt, treasurer, and Marjorie A. Smith, secretary.

The company was incorporated in 1940 with authorized capitalization of \$40,000 divided into 400 shares at \$100 par. The initial board of directors included Updegraff, Frank L. Thompson, Earl M. Kurtz, and L.C.W. Clearman.

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County may lose chance to lease vacant building for office space

Johnson County Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns expressed pessimism Tuesday about the county's chances of being able to rent a warehouse on the south edge of Iowa City for office space.

For some months, Burns has urged that the county sign a seven-year lease on the "Pepperidge Farm" building on Highway 218 south.

Now some out-of-town business interests hold a purchase option on the building, which Burns said "would have

been a wonderful interim solution" to the county's office space problems until a "governmental campus" is planned.

Burns said he thinks the lease proposal "is dead," although a final decision on the purchase option could take several more weeks.

Meanwhile, he expressed skepticism about Supervisor Richard Bartel's proposal Monday for a \$4 million building program.

Bartel stressed Tuesday that

maximum building costs for county taxpayers would be \$2.5 million, although bond interest fees could raise the total cost.

The rest of his building program would be a second office building constructed on county land but owned by a private company which would lease space to county departments and area social agencies.

During Tuesday morning's meeting, the supervisors also heard a proposal to seek a private foundation grant for an

emergency communications center to serve Johnson and Washington counties.

A single telephone number would be used throughout the two counties to reach the center, which would handle communications for the ambulance service, but also could help with most other emergency and law enforcement agencies.

The phone number might be 911, which is being used in many other parts of the nation for emergency services.

City government staff

employees have been investigating the possibility of establishing a "911" type of number for Iowa City.

Seek defense funds

Indians say civil justice thwarted

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Officials at the Topeka Indian Center announced Tuesday a drive for legal defense funds to help Mrs. Joyce Guerrero appeal her recent conviction and jail sentence.

Kenneth Caude, communications specialist at the Indian center, read a statement accusing the federal government of using Mrs. Guerrero's case as an "example" to thwart Indians in their search for civil justice, and accused the jury which convicted her of being prejudiced by statements of the prosecution and even Federal District Court Judge George Templar.

Mrs. Guerrero was convicted by a federal court jury in late May of concealing government property stolen from the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices in Washington, D. C., late last year during the Indian occupation. She was accused of harboring more than \$3,000 worth of office equipment.

Last week, Judge Templar sentenced her to a 2½-year term, but suspended all but six months of the sentence.

Indian leaders here have voiced consternation that Mrs. Guerrero was sentenced to serve any time in prison.

"The federal government needs a victim in order to slan-

der the Indian cause and to hide their own illegal actions," Caude said.

"Indeed, this is what both the federal prosecutor and the judge implied during the trial and the sentencing. They claimed they wanted to 'make an example' of Mrs. Guerrero."

He also said Mrs. Guerrero was in Washington only to help man a child care center.

"Mrs. Guerrero is charged with concealing stolen federal property," the Indian statement said. "The government's case rests on the testimony of one person, a non-Indian."

"He claims to have dis-

covered some office equipment in his basement (stolen from the BIA in Washington), and apparently knew what it was."

"He claims that he was informed by an unknown Indian woman that Mrs. Guerrero had placed it there. He then claimed that he and Mrs. Guerrero removed the equipment and placed it in the garage of Mrs. Guerrero's mother."

"Numerous contradictions of fact appear in this witness' testimony. Moreover, he has had no contact with Indian matters, but has been reported to have a questionable involvement in the buying and selling of this equipment."

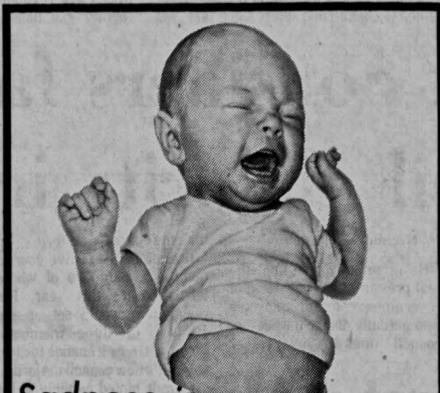
French navy warns boat within test site

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — French naval forces boarded an American-owned schooner that sailed inside the security zone for France's planned nuclear tests, according to a report Tuesday from another protest ship.

David Moodie, the Fri's 27-year-old skipper, was told the boarding party had instructions to tow the vessel out of the 72-mile security zone, the report

said. At the time, the Fri was 28 miles northwest of the test site on Mururoa Atoll and about 70 miles from the New Zealand protest frigate Otago. Earlier, Moodie had sailed to within 12 miles of the test site.

New Zealand naval headquarters in Wellington got the story of the boarding in a series of messages from the Fri, relayed by the Otago.



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Minorities sponsor orientation

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Minority students entering the University of Iowa face "a different world," contend UI minority representatives. To assist the students in dealing with their individual problems, minority groups sponsor their own orientation programs.

"This campus can be like shock the first semester," said Black Student Union (BSU) Pres. Veronica Brown. "A minority student needs more orientation than is offered in the general orientation because situations come up which should be explained to those students," she said.

James Lincoln, resident manager of the Afro-American Cultural Center said, "Living in Iowa City is a great difference for many black students who come from totally black neighborhoods."

"There is nothing for the black to do in Iowa City," Lincoln said. "It isn't a bad place to study but there has to be some sort of balance between gaining skills and social and cultural life."

Lincoln said discussions will be held in the fall to talk to black students about the black culture, opportunities in black organizations and problems a black student may face at UI.

Ben Pintor, a member of the Chicano-American Indian Center said: "I come from Chicago and it's like coming from a different world. How can you be acclimated to this environment when it isn't yours to begin with?"

"We try to explain the university and remind him who he is," Pintor said. "We orient him so he can get along here."

"Our (Chicano) reasons for coming to school are different than the other students—not just to keep the students on campus," he said.

Gary Althen, foreign student adviser, said American schools are so different that foreign students need help with academic, financial, social and immigration problems.

The amount of pressure on the graduate student, the competitiveness among students, the ways Americans relate to each other, immigration regulations and even dollar value are among problems foreign students must adapt to before they can easily concentrate on

studies, he said. According to Althen, approximately 420 international students attend UI each year.

Though each minority group has orientation discussions or programs each fall, the Special Support Services office, which provides assistance to minority and low income students, has an orientation program to meet the problems of the students it serves.

During the general summer orientation sessions, Special Support Services adviser Hal Rodriguez said advisers are available to help minority students on days they register.

In the fall, special orientation for the Special Support Services minority or low income students will be held. The reason for this orientation, according to a Special Support Services release, is to meet the needs of minority students not typically met by the university's general orientation.

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19

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Clarke changes his role

People's Law Office to close

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

His changing view of society and his role as a lawyer in it has prompted Kingsley Clarke, attorney for the People's Law Office located in the Whetstone's Building, to close the law office at the end of July.

He will be joining a legal staff working to help steelworkers in Gary, Ind.

Clarke opened the People's Law Office two years ago specifically to practice "poverty law"—helping those persons who can not afford other legal counsel.

During this time, Clarke, an avowed Marxist, said he undertook some cases free of charge if "I felt it had radical political merit."

Lost faith

However, he says he has lost his faith in the counter-culture, and has realized "social change only could occur through the working people."

"The student or freak can not alter society...there is no relevance to the person who sits on the steps of Burger Chef all day."

Terming the counter-culture a "selfish movement" not ultimately concerned with changing society, Clarke also noted these persons comprise a small part of society.

Therefore their impact for creating societal change is limited, and "you don't make revolution without the masses of people being involved," he said.

Potential

The industrial worker is much more relevant, and although they presently maintain societal standards, workers have the greatest potential force for instituting changes, he said.

"If the steel industry shut down by strike, there is more potential for change than if freaks didn't work for a day."

"I used to think by representing a lot of freaks in criminal cases there would be change, but that is bullshit," he said.

These personal attitude shifts have not changed his approach to the practice of law in Iowa City, but have influenced his decision to begin working specifically with laborers.

Clarke said the legal group with which he will work in Indiana will first attempt to get back the steelworkers' right to strike.

Also influencing his decision to undertake a new type of practice is the reduced need in Iowa City for "poverty law" services because of already existing alternate low cost legal aid services such as Student Legal Services

(SLS) and Hawkeye Legal Aid Society, Clarke said.

A graduate of the University of Iowa College of Law, Clarke worked two years in the Hawkeye Legal Aid Society and one year in Des Moines in a similar legal aid office.

In his two years with the People's Law Office, Clarke represented clients in a wide range of cases—criminal to divorce, but also handled legal complaints filed with Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) and sex discrimination cases and worked for the Women's Center, day care centers and Muscatine migrant workers.

Communal unit

The People's Law Office, modeled after the National Lawyers Guild (a radical lawyer group) offices in Berkeley, is designed to work as a communal unit based on merging the roles of lawyer and secretary.

Direction of sensitivity has characterized the difference between his and other law offices, Clarke said. "Others are sensitive to the needs of established interests, but we are sensitive to the needs of oppressed people."

During the last two years, Clarke said the direction of his legal activity has changed to meet his changing concep-

tions of his role as lawyer.

With an emphasis on "changing things," Clarke said he has tried to move from divorce and drug cases towards representing "oppressed people" and workers.

Developed

"Iowa City has helped me develop a lot politically because of the possibility of relating to Marxist intellectuals and the exposure here to radical theory," he said.

"But now is the time for more practice, less theory."

Clarke said his changes in emphasis and location have not altered his goal of aiding a social revolution.

However, his tactics to achieve this have been revised.

"I have toned down the rhetoric and ultra-left position. I came to Iowa City too counter-culturally...Steelworkers don't want to see pictures of Lenin, but want to know how they can get help."

His view of himself has also changed. "I came in with a (William) Kunstler image...but now that star role is diminished. (This type of law practice) is a mechanism for serving people in their drive for more power," he said.

"All I have is the ability to provide a small boost (to working people) because I have a law license."

Local citizens lack awareness

Iowa City residents "simply don't know" what the city council is doing, a survey conducted by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) indicates.

ISPIRG spokesman John A. (Skip) Laitner presented the preliminary results of the telephone survey of the Iowa City citizens to the City Council Tuesday's night. It reveals the news of citizens on the performance of city council members, the proposed city charter and municipal needs.

The survey showed more public disapproval than approval for council member Robert J. (Doc) Connell and revealed overwhelming public support for changing the method by which the mayor is elected.

Laitner said results were compiled from 189 people contacted in 250 calls. "We are calling more," added Laitner—who is rumored to have been considering his own can-

didacy in this fall's council elections.

ISPIRG calculated its survey's "margin of error" to be about nine per cent. Laitner said the trends shown by the survey results "certainly would not be seriously affected" by the error margin.

The survey asked if people approved or disapproved of "the job" the five council members "are doing."

In all cases, most people had no opinion on their councilmen's work, and Laitner said 86 people had no opinion on any of the council members.

The performance of Connell—who was the top vote-getter in the 1971 council election—was approved by 29, disapproved by 37 and 123 had no opinion.

Scores for the other four council members were:

—Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt, the second-runner in the 1971 election, 46 approve, 26 disap-

prove, 117 no opinion.

—Edgar R. Czarnecki, third in the 1971 races, 54 approve, 8 disapprove, 127 no opinion.

—Loren Hickerson, a veteran council member and former mayor whose term expires this year, 37 approve, 26 disapprove, 131 no opinion.

When the 78 persons surveyed who said they voted in the 1971 election were counted separately, the results on councilmen's performance were much the same but with substantially lower numbers of "no opinion" replies.

Laitner noted that four of the five council members are Catholic, but said that when the survey's respondents were classified by their religions, the results were "essentially" the same. He said persons without an expressed faith however, "hit the hardest of all" on the councilmen, disapproving of Brandt, Connell and Hickerson.

That basic 3-2 split of the council was found in the patterns of responses by all people who had any opinions on councilmen's performance, Laitner said.

The survey found a nearly

even split on the need for the governmental changes contained in the charter.

ISPIRG found that 73 people agreed that "the form of government we have now is good enough" while 72 disagreed, and 42 had no opinion. Democrats tended to disagree, Republicans to agree and independents balanced.

Citizens rejected introducing political parties into city politics, 83-66, with all three political groups opposed.

More people (74) disagreed with the statement that the "council seeks citizen participation" than agreed 56, with 56 having no opinion. Democrats and independents disagreed while Republicans agreed, ISPIRG said.

The mayor is now elected by the council from among its own ranks. The survey found a 143-23 vote favoring direct election of the mayor by city voters.

All three political divisions supported that change, which was rejected by the city committee which wrote the proposed charter.

There was a nearly even split over election of all council members from wards, rather than the present at-large system. The survey found 73 ward supporters, with 70 opposing election by wards only.

The charter contains a partial ward system with seven members. Four would be at-large, with three nominated from districts but voted on by all city voters.

Issues listed by ISPIRG were rated on the basis of how often they were mentioned by those surveyed, and whether it was spontaneous or from a list read by the survey-takers.

Mass transit topped the list, followed by help for the elderly, greater citizen participation in city government, land development and zoning, urban renewal and water quality.

But urban renewal would take second place if additional mentions of a downtown parking ramp were added to the renewal program.



Play it again Sam

Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., Chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee waves a pencil as he questions Herbert Kalmbach, the former personal attorney of President Nixon. AP Wirephoto

Council votes to close part of Iowa River near dam

A two-block section of the Iowa River will soon be a "no man's land" as part of safety measures being taken near the Burlington Street dam.

The Iowa City Council began a series of votes Tuesday night which will lead to the adoption in two weeks of an ordinance prohibiting use of the river between the Iowa Avenue bridge and the dam.

The council approved the city's part in a plan for the University of Iowa to place warning signs on the Iowa Avenue bridge and the CRANDIC railroad bridge north of there.

The university will also be working with the state highway commission to stretch a cable across the river beneath the state-owned

Burlington Street bridge. Ropes hanging from the cable will permit persons about to be swept over the dam to stop themselves.

Activities prohibited on the two-block stretch of river include swimming, operating watercrafts, ice fishing, or ice skating.

Persons violating the ordinance can be punished with a \$100 fine or 30 day jail sentence. Pressure for the safety measures came last month when a California man drowned after his raft was swept over the Burlington Street dam.

Johnson County government agencies have also been working to install signs warning of an old power dam in Coralville which is owned by the county conservation board.

Gas shortage could subside

WASHINGTON (AP)—A weekly survey of the availability of gasoline in the nation indicates that the most severe gasoline supply and distribution problems for the summer may be over, the American Automobile Association said today.

The AAA's check of gasoline stations this week indicated a slight increase in the number of

gasoline stations operating normally. Certain areas, particularly Denver, continue to face problems, the AAA said. But it described the problem areas as "sharply contrasted against generally improved conditions."

The survey checked 3,987 gasoline stations along major travel routes throughout the continental United States.

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STURGES DOUBLE FEATURE SERIES CONCLUDES
Weds., Thurs. July 18-19
with
Hail the Conquering Hero The Great McGinty

Cast: Eddie Bracken (Woodrow Truesmith), Ella Raines (Libby), Freddie Steele (Buzzy), Elizabeth Patterson (Aunt Martha), William Demarest (Sgt. "Hinkie" Heffler).

Hail the Conquering Hero is Sturges' barrage of patriotism and small-town America. Woodrow Lafayette Pershing Truesmith, who comes from a family of war heroes, is about to return home in disgrace after being discharged from the service for chronic hayfever. In San Francisco he falls in with six Marines, led by ex-fighter Freddie Steele as a pug with a severe mother complex, who persuade him to pose as a hero in order to please his mother. Hail the Conquering Hero is pitched at the point of hysteria where the ticker-tape parade and the lynch-mob meet, and it is the last and most elaborate of Sturges' great comedies.

The Great McGinty, Sturges' first film, tells his prototypical success story in terms of political satire that would do justice to a Menckin or a Dunne. The rise and fall of Dan McGinty begins when he endears himself to the political machine by voting 37 times in a single election; his spectacular career ends as a bartender in a banana republic. In between, he is pushed by boss Akim Tamiroff (whose motto is "America is a land of great opportunity") into the governor's chair as the stooge to end all stooges. The worm then turns in the most disturbing Sturges manner. The high points are Election Night and Donleavy's gruff rendering of the story of "Muggily-Wump the Tor-toyse," and the movie's astringent look at American politics still packs considerable bite—a perfect film to relieve the gloom next November. Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay.

7 P.M. ONLY Illinois Room, IMU

If you can't stand the heat...

In recent days the news media have been criticized by the Nixon administration for subject matter carried as "news analysis" or "instant commentary." The seige has centered around the media's coverage of the Watergate hearings and related disclosures that are of interest to the public.

Pressure on the news media by the Nixonites is not new. Vice-President Agnew unleashed an unheralded attack on "biased news coverage" by the major networks in November of 1969. Several other Nixon functionaries have usurped attention afforded them by position, to label unfriendly members of the fourth estate as "irresponsible."

Such broadcasters as Daniel Schorr of CBS news, who was included on the White House "enemies list," were personally attacked and subjected to careful scrutiny in an attempt to extract "softer" coverage.

But the timing of such attacks is an indication of the real intent. When the President was on top of all of the polls in the 1972 election, and it seemed that no one could knock him from his pedestal, there was no harassment, at least outwardly. Everything was rosey.

But now that people are seriously questioning Nixon's ability to govern the country, again the press is the villain. That is not to say that never has a TV commentator or a newspaper columnist gone too far with his comments.

Joseph Kraft in a recent column dealing with the President's illness, hinted that the illness may be a good escape from the perils of missing tapes, turncoat counsels, and poor showings in the popularity polls. This is not to say that Nixon would avoid such tactics, (it is hard to imagine what he or his advisers wouldn't do) but the country is hardly ready for the press to attack an ill and defenseless chief executive.

The format of the recent complaints centers around the major networks using what they call "instant analysis." Usually after a major presidential speech, several of the more renowned commentators try to analyze what the President has really said. Administration spokesmen complain that these men could not have done the reading and research necessary to evaluate the possible ramifications of administration tactics. (It becomes relatively easy to judge the possible success of domestic programs as none of the President's moves have been successful in dealing with the economy.)

At least one of the major networks has gone to a delayed analysis system, in answer to the Presidential complaints. This move however is giving credit where credit is not due. The complaints are not founded. On the whole most of the reporters do not go off half-cocked after a Presidential speech. Most are careful as their jobs are on the line if they endanger the credibility of the network with shoddy commentary.

What really must be choking to the administration is the fact that some of the ardent supporters of Nixon in the 1972 campaign are now pouring on the heat in light of Watergate revelations. Men such as Howard K. Smith, who must have been on the President's payroll during the campaign, have returned to basing their editorial statements on the facts and reasonable conjecture.

What most of the commentators are now realizing is that this is the "Nixon" way. Any time—and all of his previous spats in public service bear this out—he is threatened by criticism, he attempts to discredit his detractors. The man does not seem able to take the heat that goes with high public office.

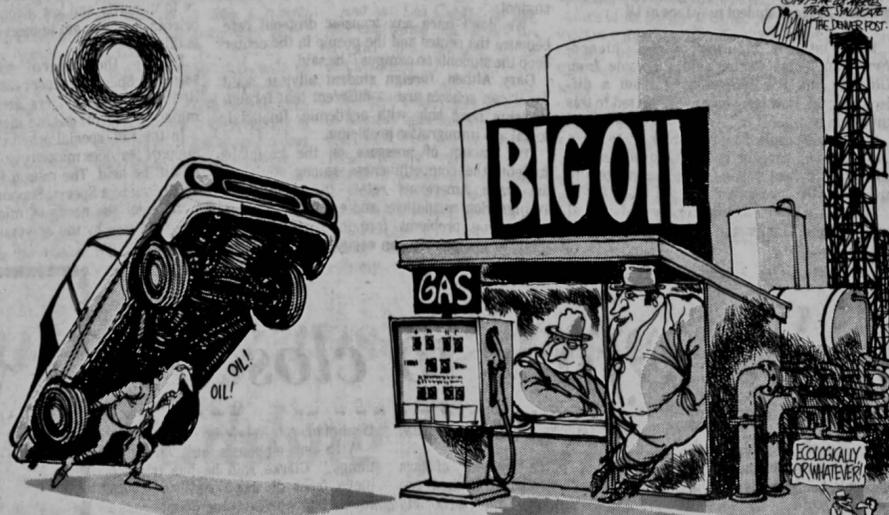
The entire scenario is getting a little bit sickening. Instead of answering criticism that comes to any President who is struggling with domestic or foreign problems, Nixon refutes the men who are throwing out the criticism. It is about time that the country realizes the type of leader it placed in the White House.

Nixon's latest spat with illegality, as reflected in the taping of conversations at the White House, should spell the final defeat for a man who should have been voted out of government years ago. But it probably won't.

—Stu Cross

daily
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perspective



'I THINK WE'VE GOT HIM TO THE STATE OF MIND WHERE HE'LL PAY ANYTHING WE ASK!'

POW commits suicide

DENVER, Colo. (LNS)—"He was outraged. He went to Vietnam and the North Vietnamese kept him alive for five years. Then he came home, and his own people killed him," said Sandra Kavanaugh on June 28. The day before, her husband, Larry, 24, a former POW who was one of the eight charged with aiding the enemy (among other charges), had killed himself.

"I do not plan to let this end with his death," she continued. "I blame Colonel Guy (the officer who charged the eight men) and the Pentagon for his death. I'm sure that Colonel Guy and the Pentagon dragged out the investigation which increased his fears about the outcome." She said she planned to file a suit against Guy "and others in the military for causing the death of my husband."

Then, five days later, under increased pressure, the Marines and the Army dismissed the charges against the eight men. Charges against Larry Kavanaugh had already been withdrawn when he killed himself.

"The dismissal of these charges makes it clear the government realizes it is responsible for Larry's death," said Sandra Kavanaugh after the dismissals were announced. "In bringing these charges the government murdered my husband and caused indescribable hardship in the lives of other POWs."

"Larry was young when he joined the service," said Marine Sgt. Alphonso Ray Riate, who was one of seven others charged along with Larry. "He joined out of a feeling of being patriotic."

Riate enlisted, like Kavanaugh, after high school. "Up until I was 15, I lived a pretty poor life in Santa Rosa, Calif. I left my home when I was 15 with my brother and completed high school on my own." At 19 he joined the Marines.

"When I landed, I took a good look around me," said Alphonso. "Things were quite contrary to what I had been told—like the murder of civilians. Every Vietnamese I came in contact with, stared at me with hate. They didn't want us there. Kavanaugh went the same route."

Army Staff Sgt. Robert Chenoweth, also one of the eight charged, was captured in February, 1968. Larry Kavanaugh was captured in April, 1968

and the two didn't meet until November, 1968. Chenoweth, too, enlisted when he was 18 and even extended his tour of duty in South Vietnam after he had been there 11 months. But even then he had some doubts "but I hadn't really formulated opinions and I had very little knowledge of the history."

So now the charges are dropped, though Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway who dismissed the charges against the Army men said that even if they wanted to, they would not be permitted to re-enlist because they did not meet "the current qualitative standards for the volunteer army."

"For the first time in my army career," said Chenoweth, "the army and I had a mutual agreement."

The seven POW enlisted men are all leaving the military. Sandra Kavanaugh is still planning to go along with her suit against Col. Guy and the military for the death of her husband. Robert Chenoweth is going to talk to people to try to put the whole POW issue in perspective.

"I didn't start protesting the war over there with the idea that when I'm cut loose, that's the end. The war, it's still going on—we're still supporting the Thieu regime in South Vietnam."

At one POW camp, known as the "Planation" where the eight POWs were kept, men were divided up into small groups of 8-12 who lived together in one compound. Eventually the group that the eight POWs were in became known as anti-war. They had anti-Nixon posters on their walls. "Guy gave the word to everyone in camp not to associate with us," said one of the eight. "He was afraid guys might start listening to us."

The eight, like other people, made anti-war broadcasts over Voice of Vietnam and sent letters to the Vietnam News Agency supporting actions of U.S. anti-war demonstrators.

"The only difference between the others and us is that we weren't afraid to admit we were doing it," said one of the POWs. "Everyone was doing it, regardless of the reason it was done."

When they came home, the POWs were treated with steak and red carpets and extravaganzas upon extravaganzas, thanks to President Nixon. The

television coverage blared constantly about their arrivals, their physicals, their homecomings. And Nixon took all the credit for personally bringing them home.

"People have the attitude that the POWs were there for so long because of the Vietnamese," said Chenoweth. "If the government had wanted to bring us home sooner, they could have—if they wanted to."

Then, just as the flurry was dying down, came the charges by Guy. Eight men—all enlisted men—were charged with aiding the enemy, disobeying an order, disrespect to an officer, and conspiracy to undermine the morale and discipline of other POWs. Aiding the enemy carries a possible death penalty.

Once Guy charged the eight men, they were held, as Robert Chenoweth put it, "in limbo." They were waiting for the Army and the Marines (the two services the men were in) to convene a court of inquiry to decide whether there was enough evidence to have a court-martial, on each base they were assigned to. And the eight men, waited and waited and waited.

Kavanaugh tried to keep in touch with the others to keep their spirits up, and to try to work out some coordinated defense, since they were going to be tried in separate places.

The waiting was agony. "The last three and a half months was as bad as the last five years," said Robert Chenoweth's mother.

Then on June 27, Larry Kavanaugh went to a doctor in Commerce City, Colorado (where his in-laws live) to get a physical. "He was very quiet and seemed depressed and very anxious about returning to Camp Pendleton for his discharge physical," said Dr. John W. Bolin, the doctor who examined him. "I found he was in absolutely perfect physical condition but he said he was afraid the military would make something up and find an excuse to hold him in the service."

So he went home and went into the bedroom of his in-laws' house, took a .25 caliber handgun and shot himself in the left temple. "The Pentagon sat on those charges a long time and that put pressure on this guy," said his lawyer Mark Amsterdam.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Open letter to the President

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column comes in the form of a letter to the President of the United States from N.H. Lewis. Mr. Lewis put the letter in his desk drawer when it was originally written.

An open letter to:

March 3, 1972

Richard M. Nixon
White House
Washington, D.C.

Esteemed Sir!

During Your most recent press conference You made Your latest pronouncement on the issue of amnesty. It was heartening to see that in this regard You have maintained a certain consistency. However, Your remarks gave no indication of the flexibility which You usually show in matters of morals and law. That, Sir, was somehow disappointing.

You see, Mr. President, I do not enjoy Your unequivocal assuredness as to the Right of the matter. I cannot come down as hard on those deserters and shirkers as You.

As You may well know, I did my time. Yes! I was even a volunteer, and I have not ceased to be proud that when my country called I hearkened. Therefore, I frequently wonder why today's young men do not seek the rewards of service. True! I served in a peace time Army, but a peace time Army has its dangers with the boredom, the drinking, the lack of discipline. True! these young men could have been killed. But did that stop those young Britishers at Bunker Hill, the German Sixth Army at Stalingrad, the Japanese at Pearl Harbor, Calley at My Lai? I should say not! Sanely, calmly they went to their duty. What is the cause, that so many today will not? Sir, I truly do sometimes resent those delinquents!

But there are moments when I think otherwise. Then obscure quotes echo in my head, verse from poets long dead, lines quite irrelevant since times have changed. When I recall my service, my sacrifice, I hear voices saying that my service was to another country, in another time. They warn me that today's young men do not have the benefit of a formal declaration, full support of their countrymen, conviction.

So, convict them, I reply. Formal declaration! Empty words, noble sentiment! Would these miscreants question the judgment and conviction of their fathers going back to Polk? Where is their sense of tradition? So I vacillate, Sir. Not having been steeled by six crises—much less the sobering experience of Your most recent trials, Martha Mitchell, Watergate—or the breath-robbing agony of twenty-nine press conferences, I falter.

Finally, Sir, in closing let me join in that choir of voices which sings the praise of Your brilliant foreign policy: "Laudita, Laudita, Laudita," as those Romans, those lawyers and engineers, those builders of coliseums and Reichsbahnen might have said in their inscrutable grammar. You more than anyone have taught us what benefits accrue to power, and—as You Yourself have frequently noted—it is always better to negotiate from strength than weakness. Therefore, I am personally convinced that moral strength prompted Your decision to pardon James Hoffa. Your willingness to extend executive clemency to that venerable old Mafia chief, Your determination to return the prisoners to the Family. And I know that You spared Calley the pain of incarceration not for reasons of sentiment or weakness, but because You more than anyone else understand the words of that long-dead philosopher, F. Nietzsche, who wrote:

It is possible to conceive of a society blessed with so great a consciousness of its own power as to indulge in the most aristocratic luxury of letting its wrong-doers go scot-free.... Let them live and flourish! I am strong enough for it. The justice which began with the maxim, 'Everything can be paid off, everything must be paid off,' ends with connivance at the escape of those who cannot pay to escape—it ends, like every good thing on earth, by destroying itself. The self-destruction of Justice! We know the pretty name it calls itself—Grace! it remains, as is obvious, the privilege of the strongest, better still, their super-law.

Mr. President, You and I may be the only two persons left in America who understand the kind of strength of which Nietzsche speaks and the only ones who believe that America is possessed of it. You more than anyone have struggled to assure Americans that America still has its strength, even if it rests solely in Your Executive Person. And I am sure that should the issue of amnesty be raised again, You will demonstrate that America is still blessed with "the privilege of a super-law," even—as Your Administration has made perfectly clear—it is no longer the Constitution.



spectrum

lowell may

Private ownership of CATV

The local citizens cable television (CATV) committee is drafting an ordinance for the city council that would establish public owned cable TV for Iowa City. Unfortunately, the committee—which is on record overwhelmingly in favor of public ownership and control of cable TV—has, by drafting alternate provisions to cover private ownership, left the door open for the city council to abandon the public ownership concept and grant the franchise to some private corporation.

Why did the citizens committee opt public ownership? What are the benefits of public ownership over private? Some of the answers to these questions have come in a number of well-reasoned proposals on the issue from Iowa City's New American Movement.

First, private ownership means certain inevitable restrictions. It means, since a private corporation is in the business for a profit, that there will be a tendency toward higher rates for sub-

scribers. Since not everyone can afford to install cable lines to his or her home, not to speak of paying high user rates, private ownership means that many low and moderate income people will just not be able to have cable TV and the educational and communicational benefits it promises.

The profit-makers also suffer from the problems of competition. This has meant, as one example, that privately owned cable TV systems have been installed next to each other but could never be used together because the competitors insisted on using different sized cables or otherwise failed to integrate equipment and hardware. And because private systems are profit oriented, they often fail to provide service to areas of low profit potential. Public electrical cooperatives had to take over extending electricity into rural areas where private companies refused to go, because the co-ops weren't tied to profits. Public cable TV is more likely to provide comprehen-

sive service—in the country as well as in town, to the poor as well as the well-to-do—for the same reason.

Cable TV controlled by the public has other important benefits. A public system, since it would not be geared to profit, would be able to provide more local channels, and the programming would not be dependent upon private sponsors and advertisers for existence. No commercials and an end to commercial orientation would at last be possible. The result would be more channels, both local and non-local; a much wider variety of programs; and thus better quality shows and shows that reflect the ideas of people as a whole, not just businesses.

Of course, there are other spin-off advantages of public control of CATV—not the least of which is the fact that excess income from the operation could be used for public purposes rather than go into the pockets of investors. But the important point overall is that the extra benefits of such

a TV system go to the subscribers, in service and in quality, and not to the profiteers.

Iowa City has taken an important step toward these benefits by holding off a dozen corporations that tried to stampe the city council in granting a franchise to one of them last year. Most other cities have not been this lucky. But two big jobs are yet to be done.

First, the city council must not ignore the recommendation of the citizens committee to have public CATV here; the council must not turn cable TV over to some private corporation.

Second, if public ownership and control is instituted here in Iowa City, the people who are given the task of developing it must develop a system that is truly subscriber controlled, and not just run by self-serving bureaucrats like the telephone system.

If these things are done, Iowa City will get what every community deserves but few are preparing for: peoples' TV.

Iowa code treats women, men equally

By CAROL ROBINSON
A casual glance at the Iowa Code reveals no glaring discrepancies between the legal status of women and that of men. In comparison with some states, Iowa appears to have a liberal attitude towards women. Since the age of majority is now 18, both males and females can marry at that age without parental consent. Girls can marry at 16 with parental consent, while boys cannot. Couples can get permission to marry earlier if the girl is pregnant. Upon marriage, a woman no longer has to take her husband's name. The law used to bar married women from changing their names, but now everyone over 18 is entitled to change his

or her name once. If the husband changes his name, the wife and children need not change theirs. Both husband and wife are responsible for the reasonable and necessary expenses of the family and education of the children. This is in contrast to many states where the husband alone is legally responsible for the support of the family. On the other hand, neither spouse is liable for the separate debts of the other contracted before or during the marriage, unless

otherwise declared. Any contract entered into by the wife is enforceable only against her; the husband is not responsible for any of her debts. The Iowa Code does not thus eliminating the traditional fault-based grounds for ending marriage. Either party may dissolve the marriage by showing an irretrievable breakdown of the marriage

children or either spouse. There is no presumption that the woman will receive either child custody or support. Rather the court determines the needs and fitness of the parties and awards custody and support on this basis. Iowa sets no maximum hours or weight limits for women. Nor are there regulations on night work or barring women from certain occupations such as bartending or mining. There appear to be no negative protective labor laws against

women. Unfair employment practices based on sex are also illegal. A similar provision barring discrimination in the area of housing, however, does not bar sex discrimination. Felonies by women include all those for which men are punished plus prostitution and resorting to houses of ill-fame for the purposes of prostitution. Thus only women are guilty of the felony of prostitution. Many of the most glaring discriminations against women are missing from the Iowa Code. There is room for improvement, as always, but women are better off here than in many other places. Carol Robinson is a council member of Associated University Women.

women's watch

indicate that the woman's domicile must be that of her husband for election purposes; either voting or running for office. This differs from states that requires the wife's domicile to coincide with that of the husband. Iowa was the second state to adopt a no-fault divorce law,

relationship. Since there is neither a guilty nor a innocent party in no-fault divorce, the object of the dissolution is not to punish one and reward the other. Relying on competent and relevant evidence, the court will provide for the division of the assets and the reasonable support of any dependent

using his real name. Before anyone writes in to counter my view of recent history, yes, I realize that McCarthy wasn't the only witchhunter; I realize Democrats and Republicans both were guilty in creating a red scare, and that the whole thing could be said to have started during Truman's administration. A recent book about the period is titled "Journal of the Plague Years."

In any case, Murrow did stand up to McCarthy. It was a very courageous act and one for which Murrow deserves to be remembered. On its Sunday show, CBS is rerunning some of his best news broadcasts; I urge you to tune in. Another good rerun (as opposed to bad reruns, like fifth time around episodes of "I Love Lucy") is the PBS Biography Series. These are shown on Channel 12 at 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays and at 7 p.m. on Thursdays. These are

well-acted, well-scripted, historically respectable dramatizations of famous lives. Most of them were made for television, but a recent offering was D.W. Griffith's 1930 film about Abraham Lincoln. The next biography, to be shown, tomorrow evening, is "Harriet," an adaptation of a 1943 play about Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It covers almost her entire adult life and stars Kitty Winn, who turns in a fine performance including aging believably. One final little joy to be picked up on Channel 12 is "Lilias, Yoga and You." This is a half-hour lesson in Hatha Yoga, shown at 6:30 p.m. every Friday. Anybody, no matter how out-of-shape or unadept at this sort of thing, can benefit. Lilias, the instructor, is funny and enthusiastic, and the exercises and various positions leave one feeling invigorated and limber.

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CBS News resurrects best of Murrow; Public TV reruns Biography Series, yoga

By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer
Once again, let's hear it for CBS News. In the time slot vacated by "60 Minutes" (5 p.m. on Sundays), they are currently reviewing past glories: specifically, Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" broadcasts from the 1950s. They

are well worth watching, both to see television journalism at its most courageous and to learn a lesson in American history. In the 1950s, my children, the United States Senate had the curious privilege of being the home base of one Senator McCarthy. Now, this was not the Good Gene McCarthy; this

was the Bad Joe McCarthy, and a nasty piece of work he was. Senator McCarthy saw Communists everywhere, and he hunted them down with a passion. People were blacklisted, lost their jobs, went to jail and, in a few cases, killed themselves because of Senator McCarthy's witchhunts.

One of the few funny moments in the whole mess was when the winner of an Academy Award for best script was announced—and no one stood up to accept it. The winner was one of the blacklisted "Hollywood Ten," and he'd written the script under a pseudonym because he couldn't get work

using his real name. Before anyone writes in to counter my view of recent history, yes, I realize that McCarthy wasn't the only witchhunter; I realize Democrats and Republicans both were guilty in creating a red scare, and that the whole thing could be said to have started during Truman's administration. A recent book about the period is titled "Journal of the Plague Years."

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Exciting atlas produced by Oxford

OXFORD WORLD ATLAS. Geographic Editor Saul B. Cohen. Oxford University Press. 190 pages. \$14.95. An exciting atlas? It seems unlikely, but Oxford, after seven years of preparation, has come up with it. The publishers analyze their scheme as having four main elements: what they consider a really innovative group of maps dealing with the environment of the whole world and treating

both physical and human geography; the more conventional topographic maps of the most populated areas; urban land-use maps of selected major cities of the world; and "thematic," or special-topic, maps showing physical, economic, demographic, and political aspects. The ocean maps are particularly enlightening. They make us realize that in proportion to the earth's

diameter, the seas are mere films of water beneath which are individual mountains and chains of ridges, extending for thousands of miles in some cases. The land maps show the main geologic features of the principal areas, the population concentration, the elevations, the differing types of forest cover, the land use including such special factors as power production, volcanic activity,

and communications by road, rail, and air. In the political portion, the new countries are shown, and a special listing gives both the old and new names for these divisions. There are reasonably detailed maps of more than 30 of the world's leading cities, from New York to Tokyo. Ronald C. Hood Associated Press

today on tv

3:30 **Mystery Submarine.** During World War II, a British submarine commander matches wits with his German counterpart in a cat-and-mouse struggle. 9. 7:00 **Philadelphia Orchestra In Rehearsal.** "Those Who Can Teach" provides valuable insights for music students. Eugene Ormandy and four of

his musicians are shown teaching. 12. 7:30 **And No One Could Save Her.** A middle-aged heiress frantically searches for her young husband who boarded a plane for Ireland and disappeared. 9. **The Norliss Tapes.** A writer investigates reports of a walking dead man. 7. 8:30 **Man Builds, Man Destroys.** This third part of the series explores the population explosion. 12. 10:30 **The Fiend Who Walked the West.** An outdoor yarn characterized by violent action. 2,4,8. 11:00 **Homewood.** "Offbeats, Down-Beats" features the delicate jazz of the Willie Ruff-Dwike Mitchell duo and the song stylings of pianist-composer Howlett Smith. 12.

trivia

In what comic book did Prof. Ohm and The Claw appear? Fly to the personals for the answer.

NOW, CLASS, TO BEGIN OUR STUDY OF THE COWBOY, OR GENUS BOS HOMO, LET'S CONSIDER HIS DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS! FIRST: HIS HAT!

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HOW'S IT WORK?

survival line bob keith

Wholewheat Vis-a-vis White Flour

Wholewheat more nutritious

Last week we published a short article on the relative merits of "enriched" flour and the regular white variety. The point we intended to make was that so-called "enriched" flour does in fact have extra iron, thiamin, niacin and riboflavin. Our only comment regarding ordinary white flour was that some nutrition was sacrificed, supposedly to improve baking quality, but that the end product certainly wouldn't hurt you. Today we received a letter from the New Pioneer Food Cooperative with some additional comments we would like to pass along to our readers. New Pioneer makes the point that white flour, even the enriched variety, is substantially inferior to wholewheat flour when comparison is made of the relative amounts of certain nutrients. Citing Frances Moore Lappe, "Diet for a Small Planet," Appendix F, they note the following:

	wholewheat	white
protein	13.3 g.	10.5 g.
calcium	41 mg.	16 mg.
phosphorous	372 mg.	87 mg.
iron	3.3 mg.	2.9 mg.
potassium	370 mg.	95 mg.
sodium	3 mg.	2 mg.
thiamin	.55 mg.	.44 mg.
riboflavin	.12 mg.	.26 mg.
niacin	4.3 mg.	3.5 mg.

New Pioneer also notes that wholewheat flour is the

"natural" product from which the bleached white flour derives. As we mentioned last week our Survival Gourmet is no expert on nutrition. He's reasonably quick to learn, however, and constructive criticism is always appreciated.

Ballet practice record

I've been trying to find a ballet practice record (one with music for specific steps), but the record catalogs list only one available recording for ballet practice which is not exactly what I need. Could you find out where a practice record could be ordered?—K.Y.

There's a catalog in the office of the Women's Gym which you may be interested in. It's called Stepping Tones. If you wish a free copy of your own, you can write: Stepping Tones Records, P.O. Box 64334, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064. Other

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible. Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m., Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

catalogs are available from Belmore Records, 1922 W. 3rd Street, Los Angeles 90057 and from Statler Records Inc., 200 Engineer's Rd., Smithtown, New York 11787.

SURVIVAL GOURMET

Chicken Livers and Rice

Ingredients: 1/2 c. rice; 1/2 lb. chicken livers cut up and browned in margarine; 1 package frozen chopped spinach or peas (thawed); 4 oz. sharp cheddar cheese (about 1 c.); 2 tsp. liquid (water, slightly diluted lemon juice, or burgandy); 2 tsp. butter; 1/2 tsp. salt; dash pepper.

Basic procedure: cook rice. Combine the rice, browned chicken livers and the remaining ingredients. Put this mixture into a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Bake covered in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for about 25 minutes. Garnish with additional cheese.

Variations: 1) Omit vegetables, burgandy and butter. Substitute one can of condensed chicken gumbo or chicken vegetable soup. 2) Omit vegetables and substitute mushroom pieces, sliced olives, and diced onion. 3) Omit livers. Substitute boned chicken. Use chicken broth to cook rice instead of water, or use broth as a soup base. 4) Use different cheese and vegetables, add spices.

With the modifications suggested above, this dish can be made to suit nearly any palate. It's also easy to make. We were advised that the rice-meat-vegetable-cheese formula can be varied considerably without ill effect. This meal can also be prepared in an electric skillet.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	45 Bitter vetch	12 Mural painter
1 Pilot's place	46 Three-masted schooner	15 Certain kind of hood
5 Mild oath	47 Delicate	17 Expensive
9 Heraldic bar	49 Reeled	21 Morse-code units
13 On the deep	51 Whitish color	23 Dessert
14 Dog's worst friend	53 Carry on	25 Proverb
15 Sew loosely	56 Kind of cracker	26 Place to eat
16 Stay put	59 Spanish man	27 Adds up
18 Kitchen utensil	60 Preceded	29 Rumanian city
19 Make beloved	63 Impertinent	31 Hitchcock output
20 Devoted one	64 Be: Ger.	32 Incantation
22 Derby et al.	65 Network	34 Young salmon
24 Highway of old	66 To the protected side	37 Sea arm
25 Regard favorably	67 Poise	40 Soft touch
28 Walkway	68 Rounded hill	43 Money unit
30 Times of day: Abbr.	DOWN	47 Western, old style
33 Radio part	1 Exclamations	48 Dry
34 Pucker	2 Italian family	50 Writing form
35 Tangled mass	3 Spare	52 Prophetic
36 Joint	4 Large baboon	53 Bones
38 Candelnut tree	5 Do away with	54 Ring out
39 Female of the ruff	6 Dirty look	55 Direction
41 Word to a horse	7 Roman money	57 Solar disk
42 Boston seafood offering	8 Researcher's quest	58 Mother of Apollo
44 Indigo	9 Laissez	61 Teachers' group: Abbr.
	10 Steep slope	62 Coming-out gal
	11 British carbine	

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Junior rep company entertains patients



By ROBIN REYNOLDS
Feature Writer

Fully attired in their "Winnie the Pooh" costumes, the members of the junior repertory company visited the children in the pediatrics ward and the Children's Hospital School last week.

The company first greeted the sick children in the pediatrics ward bringing them balloons and singing songs from its

When Piglet appeared on the scene, one child mistakenly exclaimed, "The Easter Bunny!"

Later the action almost stopped completely when the heffalump arose out of a box and the children shrieked and shouted to warn Winnie the Pooh and Piglet of their impending danger.

"Winnie the Pooh" is manifest in its funny, animal

characters all of the vivid storybook imagery and charm. Most likely everyone in the audience recognizes someone or something out of a childhood fantasy.

Whereas "Winnie the Pooh" emphasizes character, "Wind in the Willows" has used more of a company approach, according to John Heckel, director of the two productions.

One of the most delightful aspects of both productions are the songs. Music for "Winnie the Pooh" was composed by Janice Robillard and lyrics by Brendan Ward. Both music and lyrics were written by Robillard for "Wind in the Willows."

The junior rep company will present "Winnie the Pooh" July 19 and 21, and "Wind in the Willows" July 20 at 4:00 p.m. at The Old Costume Shop Theatre.

At this time all performances are sold out except the July 20 performance of "Wind in the Willows."

The company will also perform at the Coralville Centennial Tent July 20 at 1:00 p.m.



Eeyore (Carol Spilman) greets an estatic Brenda, as the "Winnie the Pooh" cast tours the University Hospitals.

The children's reactions ranged from disbelief to excitement as the characters romped in the hallways.

show, "Winnie the Pooh." "Winnie the Pooh" is one of the children's plays the company is doing in repertory. It was adapted by Brandon N. Ward from the story by A.A. Milne.

Adapted by Neal C. Bell, "Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame is the other children's show junior rep is performing. Both shows opened last week at The Old Costume Shop Theatre in the University Theatre and will run again this weekend.

Since the children in the hospitals would be unable to come to the performances held at the theatre, the intent of the visit was to give the children an opportunity to see the children's theatre troupe perform and to allow the patients to visit with the well-known storybook characters.

At the pediatrics ward, the children's reactions ranged from disbelief to excitement as the characters romped in the hallways. It was a tough audience, for children who are not feeling well are not as enthusiastic as usual, but the actors handled themselves extremely well and were even able to crack some smiles on a few disbelieving faces.

After their visit at the pediatrics ward, the troupe went to the Children's Hospital School where they performed the play, "Winnie the Pooh."

The children there were enthusiastic and actively participated in the action of the story.

characters—Pooh Bear with his insatiable appetite for honey, Eeyore who looks and sighs "pathetic" and Tigger whose savage growl is a facade for his truly innocuous nature.

The costumes designed by Kate Keleher give the

UI quintet to perform

A graduate brass quintet from the School of Music will play in the sculpture gallery at the UI Museum of Art from 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 22.

Members of the quintet are Richard Perkins, G, 1110 N. Dubuque, and James Sheppard, G, RR1, trumpets; Robert Kehrberg, G, 144 Hawkeye Ct., trombone; Julie Hahn, G, 379 8th Ave., Marion, horn, and Steve Bryant, G, 409 2nd Ave. Pl., tuba.



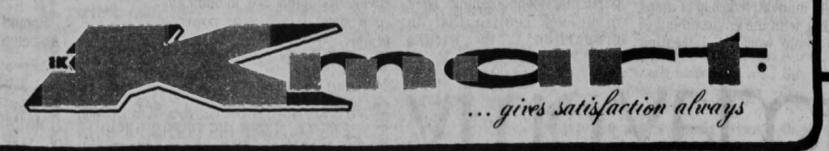
Thursday is Crazy Sidewalk Day

Watch for tomorrow's Money-Saving Tab

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Above, Tigger (Paul Davis) and Heffalump (Lincoln Schroeder) cheer up bed-ridden Teresa at the University Hospitals. Left, patient Tim seems a bit overwhelmed by Rabbit (Laura Kirkman) from the "Winnie the Pooh" cast. Photos by Kathie Grissom.



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Winnie the Pooh (Aura Lee Carrell) sits down to entertain the children at the University Hospital School.

Museum displays artifacts of wars

By JOHN SWINTON
Feature Writer

The Heritage Museum Foundation, sponsored by the Johnson County Historical Society, is now open for visiting.

The museum has been in its present location in the Coralville Library building on 5th street in Coralville only two weeks.

The purpose of the museum is, in society director Irene Lockhart's words, "To preserve old artifacts of Johnson County and to point out certain aspects of its history."

Displays in the museum include articles from many different eras. One showcase represents the Civil War period, complete with a photograph of Lincoln, cannonballs, and other items of battle used in the war. Other showcases represent the two world wars. The World War II display includes both Nazi and Japanese flags.

Telephone history is represented by a donation from Pioneer Telephone in Iowa City.

A display spans telephonic history from the liquid telephone transmitter from the 1880's, to the old magneta telephone to the modern touch tone style of today.

Notable items in the museum include old restored furniture, various tapestries, quilts, an old Edison phonograph, a hand operated vacuum cleaner, stoves, dishes, and utensils from yesteryear.

Iowa City newspapers recounting the Lincoln-Douglas debates are enclosed in a glass cabinet.

Most of the displays are loaned or donated to the museum by individuals in the area. Currently the Foundation's sponsorship list includes some 87 names.

In the future the Foundation hopes to restore the Old School House (built in 1876) to house its museum. Recently the Iowa City School Board agreed to a 50 year lease of the old school to the city of Coralville. As yet, however, this lease is unsigned.

Happenings at the MOODY BLUE

Wild Wednesday July 18

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sportscripts

Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Center Dave Manders, one of the mainstays of the former world champion Dallas Cowboys, announced his retirement Tuesday after contract negotiations fell through with club Gen. Mgr. Tex Schramm.

Manders, who has been with the Cowboys nine years, said he sent a telegram to the club's Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp, notifying management of his decision.

Manders had been one of three Cowboys absent from the National Football League club's training camp. The others are quarterback Craig Morton and defensive tackle Bob Lilly, who are subject to fines.

Lilly flew back to Dallas from California. He had already signed a two-year contract worth some \$70,000 a year but decided not to report to training camp until Cowboy management "gets things straightened out."

Morton, who wants his contract renegotiated, left Thousand Oaks Monday, saying "I'm going up north for a couple of days and then back to Dallas."

The Cowboys have been contacted by several NFL clubs, including Green Bay, about a possible trade for Morton.

Coach Tom Landry did not disclose what each player was being fined.

Brown

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Running back Larry Brown, missing from the first two days of the Washington Redskins' training camp, will face the wrath of Coach George Allen in the form of a fine.

Allen said that Brown, the 1972 NFL most valuable player, will be fined \$300 a day for every day he misses practice.

Allen said, however, "I expect him to be in at any time."

Brown did not report with the veterans at the start of the training camp here at Dickinson College Sunday night as required. His attorney issued a statement Monday saying that Brown had to attend to "some important personal matters" and expected to join the team shortly.

It is believed however that Brown would like to renegotiate his three-year contract, now in its final year.

Douglass

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Bobby Douglass of the Chicago Bears recently received a medical discharge from the Illinois National Guard for what the club described Tuesday as back trouble.

"I think it's some kind of back problem," said Bear Coach Abe Giron. "But, hell, it couldn't be serious. He sure doesn't look hurt on the field, does he?"

Dr. Theodore T. Fox, team physician, said his records showed no trouble with Douglass' back.

A National Guard official said any comment must come from Douglass, who declined to discuss the subject.

Douglass, who set a National Football League quarterback rushing record of 968 yards last season was discharged June 1, in the fifth year of a six-year Guard stint.

NCAA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association will hold a special convention to consider reorganization in Chicago August 6-7.

Proposals formulated by a special committee on reorganization call for three divisions within the NCAA and a change in the makeup of the NCAA Council and executive committee.

Grote

ATLANTA (AP) — Catcher Jerry Grote has a fracture of the fifth finger on his right hand and will be available for emergency service only, the New York Mets said Tuesday.

The injury occurred when a foul tip from the bat of Cincinnati's Pete Rose glanced off Grote's hand in Sunday's game against the Reds in Cincinnati.

Maccabiah

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel finished the Maccabiah Games in a burst of glory, defeating the United States 86-80 and winning the gold medal in basketball Tuesday night.

Tal Brody, former star for the University of Illinois, and Barry Leibowitz, formerly of Long Island University, scored six points, giving the Israelis an eight-point lead with two minutes to play. They thwarted an American rally that had reduced a 66-57 deficit to 76-74 with five minutes left.

Despite the defeat, the United States won the most gold medals at the Games, 76 to Israel's 60.

Both basketball teams went into the championship game unbeaten.

baseball standings

(Not including night games)

American League				National League			
East	West	L	Pct.	East	West	L	Pct.
New York	52	42	.553	Chicago	50	42	.543
Baltimore	47	39	.547	St. Louis	48	42	.533
Boston	49	41	.544	Montreal	42	47	.472
Detroit	48	44	.522	Pittsburgh	41	47	.466
Milwaukee	44	46	.489	Philadelphia	41	50	.451
Cleveland	34	59	.366	New York	38	50	.432
Oakland	52	41	.559	Los Angeles	60	34	.638
Kansas City	51	45	.531	Cincinnati	52	41	.559
Minnesota	46	43	.517	San Francisco	52	42	.553
California	46	44	.511	Houston	51	46	.526
Chicago	47	45	.511	Atlanta	45	51	.469
Texas	31	58	.348	San Diego	32	60	.348

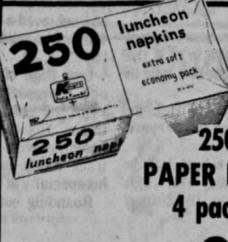
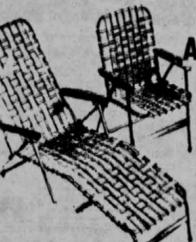
Results
 Chicago 8-5, Boston 4-0
 New York 4-4, Minnesota 3-1
 Milwaukee at Detroit 3
 Baltimore at Oakland
 Cleveland at California

Results
 San Diego 1, Chicago 0
 Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 4
 New York at Atlanta
 Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1
 Montreal at Houston
 St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

American League	National League
Baltimore (Palmer 9-6) at Oakland (Holtzman 14-8), N	Los Angeles (John 9-4) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-9), N
Cleveland (Tidrow 7-9) at California (May 6-7), N	San Diego (Kirby 5-10) at Chicago (Jenkins 9-7)
Milwaukee (Colborn 12-5) at Texas (Bibby 3-3), N	San Francisco (Bradley 9-7) at St. Louis (Wise 11-4), N
Kansas City (Busby 7-9) at Detroit (Coleman 14-8), N	New York (Seaver 9-5) at Atlanta (Harrison 6-2), N
Minnesota (Decker 3-5) at New York (Stottlemire 12-7)	Philadelphia (Carlton 9-9) at Cincinnati (McGlothin 3-3), N
Chicago (Stone 4-6) at Boston (Lee 4-7)	Montreal (Stoneman 4-5) at Houston (Reuss 11-7), N

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 4 yds.x18" KWIK KOVER 78¢ Reg. 1.57 Assorted prints in self sticking rolls. Great for any room in the house. SAVE!	 TERRY WASH CLOTHS 78¢ Reg. 97c Cotton terry cloths in lovely decorator colors.	 30 qt. STYRO COOLER 78¢ Reg. 1.46 Made of foam styrene. Shop Kmart and Save. See Mombo Sat., 21st.	 4 oz. skeins ORLON YARN 78¢ Reg. 1.17 4-ply knitting worsted of rayelle acrylic. Machine washable, driable, mothproof.
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
 OPEN DAILY 10:10; SUN. 11-4

Hawks sign five prep stars

Track picture brightens

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor
University of Iowa head track coach Francis Cretzmeier announced Monday the signing of five outstanding high school track stars to national letters of intent.

Heading the list of signees is Royd Lake of Brooklyn, New York. A graduate of Boys High School, Lake is perhaps the most versatile runner Iowa has recruited.

Lake has run the 100-yard dash in 9.6, the 220 in 21.1, the 440 in :47.8 and the half-mile in 1:53.0.

Cretzmeier plans to use Lake in the quarter-mile and 600-yard dash outdoors.

Other athletes signed include Dave Zittman from Taft High School in Chicago, Ill. Zittman

will probably run the sprint races and perhaps the quarter-mile for the Hawkeyes next season. He's run the 220 under 22 seconds and his best quarter-mile effort has been 49 seconds flat. Zittman was runner-up in the city of Chicago 440 championships.

Middle distance and distance runner Jim Docherty of La Grange, Illinois can range from the 440 to two-miles. Docherty has achieved a personal best of 4:16 in the mile and 9:24 in the two-mile.

City High of Iowa City was also represented in the list of recruits. Little Hawk Roy Clancy finished second in the two-mile event at the Iowa AA track finals, and will also run his specialty at Iowa.

Rounding out the list of signees is Greg Adams from

Ecouse, Mich., who will enter the middle-distance races at Iowa. Adams participated in track only one year after playing football four years. He has a personal best of 49.1 in the quarter-mile and 1:55 in the half.

Two more athletes may be signed by Cretzmeier before the August 1 deadline.

Besides the tendered athletes several other top prospects have announced intentions of enrolling at Iowa.

Four Iowa City West High athletes will attend the university this fall. Jeff Hartzler, half-miler; John Cretzmeier, son of Coach Cretzmeier, pole vaulter; Mark Parker, half-miler; and sprinter Don Rinehart.

Other Iowans include state champion high-jumper Kevin O'Neil of Dubuque Wahlert High, and Greg Nabors, a pole vaulter from Grinnell.

Rounding out the list of athletes who will attend Iowa is hurdler Mark Purnell of Camden, N.J. Purnell's best times include :14.3 in the 120-yard high hurdles and :19.2 in the 180-yard lows.

"We had a real good recruiting year," said Cretzmeier, "one of the better years I've had."

"We should have a good mile relay team, our first since 1968, and the new people should perk up our 440-yard relay unit," Cretz added. "The kids have a lot of ability, with good range."



Contact

Rookies Tom MacLeod, left, Larry Allen, center, and Tom Toner hit a blocking machine as they work out at the Packers' summer training camp in Green Bay, Wisconsin. The three

young men and several others are bucking for the linebacker position vacated by Dave Robinson who is now with the Washington Redskins. AP Wirephoto

kickin' it around



Greg Lund



Bob Dyer

George Lederer, the California Angels' public relations and promotions director, gets our rock of the summer award. Lederer somehow managed to schedule Nuns Day at Anaheim Stadium on Mothers Day.

Iowa football co-captains Dan Dickel and Brian Rollins will be the Hawkeyes representatives at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon August 3 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Ever wonder which state has produced the most major-college consensus All-American players from its high school ranks? Well, the answer is Texas. Over the last 25 years 46 consensus All-Americans have listed hometowns in the Lone Star state.

Montreal Expos' scribe John Robertson on what the Canadian entry needs to win a pennant: "A nuclear war with a southerly wind."

Former Iowa second baseman Jim Cox continues to sting the ball for Peninsula, Montreal's AAA affiliate in the International League. Cox is currently hitting .268 with eight home runs and 38 RBIs.

Head football coach Ron Schipper of Central College in Pella, Ia., is the winningest active college division coach in the nation. Schipper has compiled an 83-23-2 mark over the past twelve seasons.

Former Iowa basketball player Ken "Chianti" Angersola is the self-proclaimed "Pong" champion of Iowa City. Angersola says he will challenge all comers at any of River City's local establishments. That is if he gets the right side.

San Francisco Giants outfielder Bobby Bonds has a right to be peeved at the fans for leaving him off the starting lineup for the National League all-stars. Most of the fans must have been under the influence when they were punching out their ballots. Bonds is currently hitting over .300 and is among the league leaders in game winning hits, runs scored, hits, home runs, runs batted in, and stolen bases. He also plays a helluva right field. What else does a guy have to do?

From head football coach Tubby Raymond of Delaware: "In my second year at Delaware we lost seven games. I thought they had declared a moratorium

on tackling and I had become the faculty advisor to a non-violent group. Like the recreation director on the Titanic, I gathered the team at halftime for regrouping each game. The only good thing about that year was they knew we weren't cheating."

Going into the 1973 football season the five winningest active major-college coaches are Joe Paterno of Penn State, Frank Kush of Arizona State, Michigan's Bo Schembechler, Texas' Darrell Royal and Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama.

Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman, the Milwaukee Bratwurst Baron, was recently sighted buying new batteries for his radio after hearing rumors the incredible Red Rush will be hired to do radio broadcasts of the Chicago Bulls. Windy City fans, already subjected to the calls of Harry Caray, Jack Brickhouse, plus Vince and Lou, are in store for a treat if ex-White Sox announcer Rush is turned loose on the NBA. Hopefully, it will be more "Gonnella, it's swella, fella" and "Austin-Carr, what a move, what a play, what a guy."

NCAA officially investigates Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has made official inquiry into longstanding alleged charges of athletic malpractices at the University of Illinois, the school's chancellor reported Tuesday.

Chancellor J. W. Peltason issued a terse statement concerning the NCAA's request for a school response to unspecified charges presumably triggered by several former Illini basketball players.

In the prepared statement,

Brownson fails

Bear physical

Van Brownson, a former University of Nebraska quarterback from Shenandoah, Iowa, who recently signed a free agent contract with the Chicago Bears, has failed his training camp physical.

Brownson, who played behind Jerry Tagge on Nebraska's 1972 national championship football team, was offered the contract after attending a Bears free agent-rookie tryout.

The reason for failing the physical was not disclosed.

Peltason said he asked Athletic Director Cecil N. Coleman "to investigate the charges promptly and thoroughly so that I may make a formal response to the NCAA."

The school, which in 1967 blew the whistle on itself in a so-called slush fund scandal, admitted the current NCAA probe specifically names individuals involved, but said they would not be identified nor the charges described.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke Tuesday announced that the conference was "independently investigating" the latest charges against

Illinois.

"Our conference has and will continue to cooperate with the NCAA and the Illinois Athletic Association in their independent investigations," Duke said.

It was reliably reported the allegations have been under NCAA scrutiny since May of 1972 and involve basketball recruitment with charges of purported rigging of an entrance test and an automobile "bonus."

At that time, it was reported the NCAA was questioning two basketball players, who already had left Illinois, over whether they had received cars or Illini

help in passing entrance examinations.

The 1967 scandal, first exposed by then Illinois President David D. Henry, caused the Big Ten to force resignation of football Coach Pete Elliott; basketball Coach Harry Combes and Combes' assistant, Howie Braun, and to declare five players, including football star Cyril Pinder, permanently ineligible. The NCAA also put Illinois on a two-year probation.

The NCAA is expected to announce its latest list of code violators at an unprecedented special full convention in Chicago Aug. 6-7.

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—SAN FRANCISCO FILM FESTIVAL, OCT. 1967

"AS JOYOUS AND ILLUMINATING A FILM AS IS CURRENTLY TO BE SEEN!"—L. A. TIMES

"EXCITEMENT OF YOUTH SEARCHING FOR SELF EXPRESSION."—DAILY NEWS

"THAT EXTRAORDINARY SOCIO-CULTURAL HAPPENING IN ALL ITS RAMBUNCTIOUS SPONTANEITY."—N. Y. TIMES

"A TRIP EMINENTLY WORTH TAKING."—N. Y. POST

"SHARPEDED HONESTY WHICH INDUCES ONE TO WISH IT WOULD GO ON INDEFINITELY."—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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A FILM BY MURRAY LERWER • FILMED AT THE NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL
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VENICE FILM FESTIVAL PRIZE WINNER— SHOWS AT 1:30—3:26—5:21—7:26—9:26

ASTRO ENDS TONIGHT: JAMES BOND "LIVE AND LET DIE"

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The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"

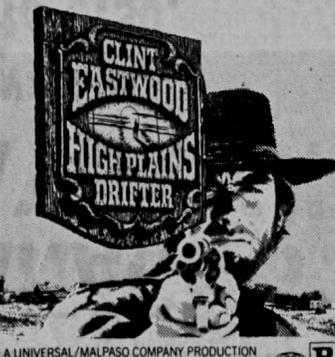
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—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

The Directors Company presents Ryan O'Neal in A Peter Bogdanovich Production
"PAPER MOON" Co-starring Madeline Kahn • John Hillman
And introducing Team O'Neal as Addie
Screenplay by Alvin Sargent
Based on the novel "Addie Pray" by Joe David Brown
Directed and Produced by Peter Bogdanovich

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PARLOPHONE RECORDS
A Paramount Release
SHOWS AT 1:30—3:31
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HOLDS OVER AND MOVES FOR A SECOND BIG WEEK!



EVENINGS ONLY 7:30 & 9:35

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Break the law and he's the last man you want to see.
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Also Starring GARY GRIMES • NEVILLE BRAND and
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Screenplay by HARRY JULIAN FINK and RITA M. FINK • Music—ELMER BERNSTEIN
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Call 338-4800

Jersey Flash
Happy Birthday to a guy who may use his red pen a little to much, pull rank a little too often and use his typewriter a little sparingly. Have a happy 21st.

the peons

MUSIC for weddings and other occasions, experienced classical musicians—and experienced folk-rock musicians. 626-2631. 9-12

HELP study normal language development—if your child is between 18 and 28 months old and you can spend one 1/2 hour together being recorded at the Speech and Hearing Center, call 353-3914. 7-20

MASSEUSE — SAUNA
Appointments only. 351-5577

Ride or Rider
RIDE wanted—San Francisco L.A. area after July 22. Share gas. 351-2132; 338-3490 after 5 p.m. 7-20

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

RIDER wanted to Connecticut, help with driving, leaving July 9 or 10. Call 338-6499. 7-20

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

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

Lost and Found
FOUND—SH study hall, woman's watch. Inquire 910 W. Benton, Apt. 302-D. 7-19

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

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EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor all levels of Spanish, reasonable. 337-5164. 7-26

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 7-26

TUTORING in Economics, Math or Statistics. Arnie, 338-0024. 7-23

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

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

ARTIST'S portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 7-26

Child Care
EXPERIENCED, reliable sitter has openings weekdays. fenced yard. References. 351-4712. 9-27

Typing Services
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GRAD students! Experienced typist will do theses—dissertations. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 9-19

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

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

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

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

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

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

TYPIING — REASONABLE 338-5966, evenings

ELECTRIC—Former University secretary. Spelling, English corrected. Walking distance. 338-3783. 7-26

ELECTRIC Recency Pica—40c per page. Former Executive Secretary. Marge, 351-8289. 7-26

Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE
Earn \$20,000 1st year, guaranteed if you meet the following qualifications:
1. Desire success
2. Good credit
3. Able to meet people
Call or write Master Industries, Inc., Box 417, No. Little Rock, Ark. 72116, Phone (501)945-3202.

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 9-27

BORED WITH SUMMER JOB?
We are interviewing for those interested in professional sales as a career upon graduation. Training starts this summer and continues during school year. Three year formal training program with salary and fringe benefits.
Call 338-5423
between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

ROOM—Board in exchange for part time child care. Flexible hours, begin September. 351-1691. 7-27

WANTED—Female to live in. Must be mature, responsible, efficient, neat. Offer room, board—Exchange for household assistance, child care. References. 338-7307 after 6 p.m. 7-20

PERSON to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood Ave. 7-18

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

Automobile Services
For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call
ABC AUTO REPAIR
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346
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Auto-Foreign-Sports
1971 Toyota Corona Mark II two door. Real good condition. Best offer. Call 338-0152. 7-24

1970 VW Bug. Good condition. Inspected. \$1,300. 337-4620 or 351-7927. 7-24

1971 VW Super—34,000 miles. Safely inspected. After 6 p.m. call, 338-7200. 7-20

1973 Silver Datsun 240Z, 700 miles, everything. 1967 blue Buick GS400, inspected, \$650. Dial 626-2978. 8-27

1970 Volvo 142S. Radio, snow tires. New brake pads, clutch. Excellent condition. 337-4507. 7-20

1965 VW Model 1500—Very good condition. 43,000 actual miles. \$550. 351-4007. 7-27

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

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

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

Cycles
1972 250 Enduro Yamaha—\$715, perfect condition. 351-8787. Firm offer. 7-27

1968 Kawasaki 350 Avenger. Under 7,000 miles. \$285. Moving. 351-0788. 7-20

1971 360 Enduro Yamaha—Perfect condition, \$575. 414 "A" Avenue, Kalona. 656-2315. 7-27

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

HONDAS—New 1973—Immediate delivery. CB500 now \$1,329. 350 Hondas \$769. CT70 now \$319. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chen, Wisc. Phone 826-2331. 9-12

Bicycles
LADIES' Schwinn 10-speed. New this spring. Dial 338-9519. 7-24

SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed, one year old but like new. Light, fenders, chain and lock. \$75. Call 337-3613. 7-19

WOMAN'S, very light, 3-speed, one year old, excellent condition. 351-8381 after 5 p.m. 7-19

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

Sporting Goods

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

Musical Instruments

BEGINNERS trap drums—Three drums, high hat, \$80 also Penzell-Mueller wooden clarinet, perfect condition. \$350. Phone 338-7901. Ext. 235 after 4 p.m. 7-19

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

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

FEMALE—Close, no deposit or lease, air, color TV. 338-4300.7-23

FEMALE share apartment, own bedroom, \$70. 338-4991, 338-8491 after 6:30. 7-18

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

Duplex for Rent

FURNISHED, one bedroom, air, carpet, basement, garage, close. Call 351-7518; 353-4573. 7-24

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

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

FOR sale—New, vinyl padded, mahogany topped liquor bar. 338-3323. 7-23

FOR sale—Air conditioner, Signatone 15,000 BTU, two years old. Kenmore washer, 700 Series, excellent condition. Curtains, baby furniture, rugs. 351-8825. 7-19

MODERN daylilies for September planting. McDowell, 1118 E. Court. 338-2338, evenings. 7-27

MUST sell queen-sized waterbed with padded frame. Bayley wet-suit. Sony cassette car player. All reasonably priced. Call 351-0180 before 4 p.m. and leave message. 7-18

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

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

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

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

GARRARD SL65, Pickering cartridge standard stereo amp. Two standard Mark I speakers. \$125. 354-1536. 7-18

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

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

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

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

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, comfortable furnished, one-bedroom apartment end of August. \$100 or less. Call 351-8624 after 6 p.m. 9-12

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

Wanted: 1 bedroom efficiency, with air if possible, for fall semester and close to Clinton street dorms, after 10 p.m. 353-2219 7-27

Rooms for Rent

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. 7-27

Roommate Wanted

MALE—Share two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, pool. Dial 351-2295. 7-26

FEMALE share apartment, own bedroom. No deposit or lease. Air conditioning, swimming pool. \$82.50 per month. Call 338-4595.9-19

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

TWO girls share two-bedroom, furnished house. \$52.50 each, utilities paid. Very close. 337-9716.7-26

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

FEMALE—Close, no deposit or lease, air, color TV. 338-4300.7-23

FEMALE share apartment, own bedroom, \$70. 338-4991, 338-8491 after 6:30. 7-18

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

Mobile Homes

12x52 1965 Star—Good shape with everything. Call 351-5450, days. 9-27

MOVING—Must sell immediately 10x56 National, Excellent condition. \$2,400 or any reasonable offer. 351-6960; 351-5450. 7-27

1964 Detroit—New gas furnace, plumbing, air conditioning, two bedrooms. \$3,000. September possession. Call 351-2899 after 5 p.m. 8-27

BEATS renting! Two bedrooms, workroom, shed, washer, dryer, air, bus line. 337-4865 or write to Forest View for specs sheet. 9-19

1969 one bedroom, 12x45—Air, furnished, carpeted, skirting, washer, shed. 353-5115 or 1-644-2890. 7-27

NEW, one bedroom unfurnished—Close in, no pets. \$145. 338-3260.9-12

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

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

FALL rentals now available. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-26

ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-26

SUMMER rates—Now renting for June and July. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-26

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

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

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

1964 Park Estate—Two-three bedrooms, 8 1/2x15 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 Homette 12x64 with 4x10 tipout. Three-four bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner, extra shelving, all curtains, mostly carpeted. Reasonable—Just reduced by \$400. 338-1302 evenings, weekends. 7-19

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

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

Western Hills Mobile Estate

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

ATTRACTIVE singles for junior coats. Kitchen, walking distance, bus. 337-3466. 7-24

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

Apts. for Rent

DOWNTOWN, furnished, one-bedroom apartment, \$125. Call 337-4242. 9-27

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. Lantern Park. 338-5590. 9-27

SMALL apartment above day care center, \$75, utilities paid. 353-6714. 7-27

ONE bedroom — Refrigerator, stove, air conditioned, carpeted, Coralville bus line. 337-4492; 338-1937. 7-24

TWO bedroom, unfurnished apartment, nine months, lease. Dial 354-2355. 8-27

AUGUST 1—One bedroom, heat and water, air conditioner, furnished or partly furnished, laundry, parking. Pleasant and good location. Adults only, no pets. From \$125. September 1—Large, one bedroom, many closets, newly decorated, heat and water, furnished, air conditioner, laundry, good location. Quiet adults, no pets. Parking available. From \$138. September 1—Efficiency—One quiet adult. Good location. \$85. 338-0488 9-26

MARRIED couple—Like new, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Ground floor, yard, garden space. No pets. \$125. 212 E. Fairchild. 7-27

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

NEAR campus for fall, available August 16—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. \$16. S. Dodge. \$195 per month, twelve month lease. 338-6426. 9-19

NEW, one bedroom, close to campus, furnished, air conditioned, pets allowed. Sublease August, fall option. 351-7763 after 5 p.m. 7-27

Westwood Westside

945-1015 Oakcrest
Ultra luxury efficiency;
one, two and three
bedroom suites and
townhouses.
FROM \$125
Come to 945 Oakcrest,
Apt. 8-A
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Senate approves pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to alleviate an energy shortage, the Senate Tuesday passed a bill to permit a consortium of oil companies to begin immediate construction of the controversial Alaska oil pipeline.

The bill, if approved by the House, would remove all legal barriers that have blocked construction of the controversial pipeline more than three years.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, co-sponsor of one of the bill's most disputed amendments, said after the final 70-22 vote that "I would hope we could begin construction this fall."

The bill declares the federal government gave adequate consideration to an alternative pipeline route through Canada in preparing its environmental impact statement. And it grants the consortium a pipeline right-of-way

across federal lands. The two issues formed the basis of the suit filed by the Wilderness Society and other environmental organizations.

If the House approves the Senate version, said Richard Olsen of the Wilderness Society, "I think that would be the end of the lawsuit."

"I don't know of any basis for a legal challenge," he said.

His remarks contrasted with those of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who predicted passage of the Gravel amendment could further aggravate the delay by prompting new legal challenges.

"You just can't pass a law and say this can't be adjudicated," Jackson said.

Congress' judgment for the court's in declaring the pipeline impact study meets the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

A motion to reconsider 49-48 approval by the Senate of immediate construction of the Alaska pipeline was defeated Tuesday on a deciding vote by Vice President Agnew who voted for tabling the motion, thereby breaking a 49-49 tie vote.

Republicans for the motion to table included: Curtis and Hruska Nebraska. Democrats against: Clark and Hughes, Iowa; Stevenson, Illinois.

Republicans against: Percy, Illinois. Within hours after the vote, the House public lands subcommittee approved a bill that also calls for immediate construction by granting a right-of-way and eliminating the court challenge of the pipeline's environmental impact.

Environmentalists opposed the pipeline on grounds that oil spills would destroy the Arctic tundra and cause havoc along the Northwest Coast.

The 789-mile pipeline is designed to connect Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope with Valdez on the southern coast. From Valdez, the oil would be shipped by tanker to West Coast refineries.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., sought to bring oil in along the Mackenzie River of Canada, contending that route would deliver the oil to the mid-west where it is vitally needed.

In related energy developments: —The Federal Trade Commission announced it is issuing a complaint against the nation's eight largest petroleum companies alleging they have participated in anti-competitive practices.

—An American Automobile Association survey reported that the most severe period of the gasoline shortage appears to be over.



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Has few calls

Rape-Crisis Line

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

The newly-formed Iowa City Rape-Crisis Line has not yet received a call from a rape victim. But a spokeswoman for the rape line said "three or four serious calls from harassment victims" have been received.

The Rape-Crisis Line staff hopes soon to operate the line on a 24-hour basis. The line is now operating from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.—the hours "women are most likely to call."

To operate 24 hours, the non-profit line will need more volunteer staff members. Presently there are about 30 women volunteers, but not all work full shifts. Staff people put in as much or as little time as they desire.

Dedicated volunteers

Ideally, the Rape Crisis Line should have 45-50 dedicated women volunteers, the spokeswoman said. No males will be considered because "a woman who has just been raped does not want to immediately hear a man's voice when she wants help," she said.

Among the calls the rape line has received during the first month of operation are several asking questions about the medical and legal aspects of rape. Other women call to volunteer their help, and the line has received some crank

calls "which we handle by just hanging up," the spokeswoman said.

The line has been hindered by lack of publicity in its early days. Stickers have been ordered giving the Rape Crisis Line's phone number. Otherwise the only publicity is an ongoing Daily Iowan classified ad. The Rape Crisis Line does not disclose its location.

Donation funding

Student Senate allotted \$350 for the line, which is run in cooperation with the Women's Center. The money is used by groups researching legal, medical and self-defense aspects for rape victims. Downtown businesses were asked for donations prior to the line's opening but none responded. Some, however, did help sponsor an opening day ad in the DI.

The Iowa City Rape-Crisis Line has maintained correspondence with the more than 100 rape lines across the country and has asked the older, more established groups for contributions. Meetings designed to familiarize volunteers with medical and legal information regarding rape are held weekly in the Women's Center.

A spokeswoman said, "We're glad women have called us. It would be nice if a rape line were not needed, but we are glad to support any harassment victim."

FTC says eight oil firms control refining market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission announced Tuesday it is issuing a complaint against the nation's eight largest petroleum companies alleging they have participated in anti-competitive practices.

The FTC complaint said the eight firms have monopolized refining and maintained a non-competitive market structure in refining in the eastern and Gulf Coast states and parts of the mid-continent area.

Among the allegations in the complaint were that the eight refused to sell gasoline and other refined petroleum products to independent marketers, which have been closing large numbers of gasoline stations in

the current shortage.

The corporations named in the FTC complaint were Atlantic Richfield Co., Exxon Corp., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., the Standard Oil companies of California and Indiana, Shell Oil Corp., and Texaco.

The FTC action came on the heels of a staff study which concluded "the majors demonstrate a clear preference for avoiding competition through mutual cooperation and the use of exclusionary practices."

The staff had concluded that as of 1970 the eight largest companies held 64 per cent of the nation's crude oil reserves, accounted for 58 per cent of the crude refining capacity and sold 55 per cent of the gasoline the nation's motorists bought.

The FTC complaint proposed no specific remedies for the alleged monopoly.

The eight firms were given 30 days to file answers. If they challenge the complaint, the commission holds hearings.

The complaint charged the firms "established and maintained artificial price levels for the goods and services rendered at each level of the petroleum industry."

As a result, the complaint said, the companies, "have obtained profits and returns on investment substantially in excess of those that they would have obtained in a competitively structured market." The complaint gave no specific figures.

United Auto Workers ask Ford for anti-inflation guarantees

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers asked Ford Motor Co. Tuesday for new anti-inflation guarantees which, it said, would allow the union to be "more moderate" in its wage demands.

Union president Leonard Woodcock spent nearly two hours presenting the UAW contract demands to Ford. He said the union stressed demands for voluntary overtime, dental insurance and more time away from the assembly line for auto workers.

The 1973 auto talks opened Monday at General Motors. Talks were to begin at Chrysler Wednesday — the same day the Nixon administration is set to announce details of its Phase 4 economic program.

In a news conference after the Ford session, Woodcock said he wanted a new cost of living formula in order to protect the money the workers already earn before worrying about new wage demands.

Woodcock wants a one per cent increase in the hourly wage for every one per cent increase in the Cost of Living Index.

The union says the current formula provides only three-quarters of one per cent hourly wage increase for every one per cent rise in the Cost of Living Index.

The union contends that despite a 13 cent-per-hour increase last month, inflation has eaten away 25 per cent of the wage gains the UAW won three years ago.

Wages have not been a key source of argument in preliminary union discussions about new contracts. Many observers predict a total economic package of somewhere between 30.7 and 35.8 cents above the current average hourly straight-time

Delta Queen still afloat after special Senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The paddlewheeler Delta Queen should be allowed to continue carrying passengers on overnight voyages along the nation's rivers, the House decided Tuesday.

By a voice vote, the House approved a five-year exemption from the Marine Safety Law for the mostly wooden steamboat that the Coast Guard wants retired as a fire risk. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The steamer plies the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi rivers, making port calls in 17 states. Its owner, Green Line

Steamers Inc., says the Delta Queen carries an average 90 per cent of its capacity of 180 passengers.

This is the second time the House has voted on exemption. The first, for three years, expires in November.

Four other paddlewheelers ply the middle-America waterways. But they are daytime-only excursion boats and thus exempt from the federal safety regulations.

The Delta Queen was built in the 1920s to simulate old-time river boats.

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