

in the news briefly

Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday sidestepped rulings on women's rights and presidential impoundment of federal funds, rebuffing in each case the pleas of the Nixon administration.

Over the objection of Justice William O. Douglas, the court refused to interfere with a decision by the U.S. circuit court in Philadelphia upholding differing wage scales for men and women at the Wilmington, Del., Robert Hall clothing store.

Also Tuesday, the high court agreed to decide: —Whether technologically advanced cable television systems must pay copyright fees to TV networks. The case, claim system operators, could shape or perhaps devastate the future of the industry.

—Whether the federal government may delve into a vast array of records held by banks on their customers. A circuit court held much of the federal bank secrecy act unconstitutional, leaving intact only a requirement for reporting on foreign transactions. The government says it needs a broader range of records to fight increasingly sophisticated criminals.

—Whether California may deny the vote to ex-felons. A lower court said no, but the state has won a high court ruling.

Welfare

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner Tuesday said the U. S. Supreme Court has issued a stay order allowing delay in making welfare aid payments to unmarried pregnant women.

He said the delay will be effective until a federal appeals court in St. Louis, Mo., reviews a U.S. District Court Judge William C. Hanson's decision that granted aid to the unborn.

Kevin Burns, commissioner of social services, said his office had not yet received a copy of the order but said the department will probably rescind a recent order authorizing ADC benefits for the unborn.

An appeal by the State of Iowa of Hanson's Aug. 24 ruling is scheduled to be heard by the St. Louis court.

Turner said his staff had argued that federal and state laws and policies traditionally made ADC available only after the birth of the children.

Agnew

NEW YORK (AP) — Sticking to his role as a traveling spokesman for the Nixon administration and saying nothing about his own problems, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called Tuesday for public support of government housing program reforms.

He told a luncheon meeting of the New York Building Congress, an amalgam of construction industry interests, that federally subsidized housing has been "a costly failure."

"With what we have subsidized so far — if we never put another penny into housing subsidies — we have already committed American taxpayers to something between \$65 and \$85 billion during the 30 to 40 years it will take mortgages to run out," Agnew said.

Agnew said the administration has devised a broad series of reforms to replace the subsidized housing program, to include an overhaul of the mortgage system and tax credits to ensure a steady supply of housing credit and encourage investment in housing and mortgage lending from the private sector.

These efforts, he said, are aimed at making credit more easily available to Americans who now are faced with prohibitive down payment and mortgage requirements.

Rail cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail freight car shortages dramatically intensified after last year's U. S.-Soviet grain deal and the situation remains critical, the Interstate Commerce Commission chairman said Tuesday.

This is "one of the most extended and acute freight car supply problems in this nation's history," ICC Chairman George M. Stafford told a House Agriculture subcommittee at a hearing on fertilizer shortages.

In early July 1972 before the sale of grain to the Soviets and prior to the fall harvest, the average daily shortages were 574 plain boxcars and 168 covered hoppers, he said. By last March 3, the shortages reached 18,327 plain boxcars and 16,249 covered hoppers, he added.

The figures for the most recent reporting date — Sept. 22 — were average daily shortages of 14,457 plain boxcars and 11,451 covered hoppers, he said.



Showers?

The Elementary of Iowa's Art Norms I class, inspired by the pleasant autumnal atmospheric conditions, took to the Union bridge once more for yet another assault on the quiet and unassuming Iowa River. Giggling and jostling one another, 60 Art Norms students lowered a 40 by 30 foot sheet of reinforced toilet paper into the brackish water. Written across the "art work" in orange-tinted motor oil was the following message:

Highs Wednesday are expected to reach the lower 80s, with a threat of thunderstorm activity through Thursday. It will be cooler, with lows dipping into the 40s.

Arabs credit 'foreign elements'

Mideast war now international crisis

By The Associated Press

Israeli warplanes attacked the Syrian capital of Damascus Tuesday, and Egyptian officials at the United Nations said the Israelis staged a similar raid on Cairo.

The Egyptians said 16 Israeli planes were shot down during the attack on Cairo.

The air raids, which also included the Syrian city of Homs and military airfields in Egypt, escalated the four-day Mideast war to an international crisis.

The Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, Jacob Malik, called the air raid on Damascus a "barbaric, gangster act" and then walked out of the U. N. Security Council.

Malik cited unofficial reports that the embassies of 10 nations in Damascus were destroyed and 30 persons in the Soviet Embassy were killed. He offered no official word that the Soviet embassy had been bombed.

Retaliation

Israel depicted the air raids on Syria as retaliation for Syrian rocket attacks on Jewish settlements in the occupied Golan Heights.

While Israel unleashed powerful new thrusts from the air, Egyptian and Syrian tanks slugged it out with Israeli armor in fierce battles along the Suez Canal and in the Golan Heights.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli general presented less glowing reports than had been put forth previously regarding Israel's tactical situation in the twofront war, which was in its fourth day Tuesday.

"It is not going to be a short war," said Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv. He said Israel had moved its defense line two to three miles back from the eastern bank of the Suez Canal and said of the Golan Heights fighting on the other front: "It is still too early to say that we have broken the Syrian army."

Five prisoners

The air raids on the Syrian cities and the reported raid on Cairo were the first attacks by Israeli warplanes on mass population centers since the war began last Saturday.

Radio Damascus declared that Syria shot down a "large number" of Israeli planes in the bombing raids on Damascus and Homs. The communique said five Israeli pilots were taken prisoner and that the bodies of five others were recovered.

Syria said it shot down a total of 23 Israeli planes Tuesday. There were dogfights over the Golan Heights, a hilly area northeast of Israel that the Israelis captured from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war.

The Israeli air force said it hit two Egyptian military airfields.

The Israelis did not reply immediately to the charge that they had attacked Cairo.

In the fighting along the Suez Canal, a Cairo communique said the Egyptian army had stabbed nine miles to the east of the 103-mile waterway. Egypt claimed its tanks were pushing Israeli armor eastward.

The communique conflicted with the report from Israel's Gen. Yariv who said the Israeli army abandoned its line of outposts along the canal and was holding a defense line two to three miles from the canal.

Israel had said Monday that the Egyptians were pushed all the way back to the canal.

Yariv said the Egyptians and Syrians had met with successes so far because they have been advised and equipped by "foreign elements." He did not specify those elements, but Soviet military experts have been in both Egypt and Syria. The Soviet Union has supplied both with military hardware.

'No elegant victory'

The United States supplies Israel with arms, including Phantom and Skyhawk jets that have pounded the Syrian and Egyptian armies.

"The people of Israel can expect no easy and

elegant victories," the Israeli general said.

Yariv recently resigned as Israel's military intelligence chief, but was recalled to duty after the outbreak of fighting on Saturday.

The Syrians in a broadcast by Radio Damascus said fighting along Golan Heights had halted by 8 p.m. Tuesday after 24 hours of heavy action.

Fierce fighting

"Units of our armed forces attacked Kunaitra and nearby hills Monday night and managed to flank the city this morning," the communique said. "Fierce fighting took place in the districts of the city and surrounding areas."

Israel counterattacked, the Syrians said, and fighting continued until the evening.

Kunaitra, also known as Al Qunaytirah, is the largest city in the Golan Heights and fell to Israel in the 1967 war practically without a shot being fired.

In a conflicting report, Yariv said Israel had been able to "bring stability to the Golan Heights line." Israel had said on Sunday that Syrian armor was retreating toward Damascus in disarray.

Newsmen are barred from the war fronts, and their dispatches from Mideast capitals are subject to censorship.



Wednesday
October 10, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 69

10c

UI smoking ban nears implementation

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Action taken by the University of Iowa Faculty Council Tuesday moved a proposal to ban smoking in UI classrooms one step closer to implementation.

Faculty Council passed unanimously and recommended to the Faculty Senate a proposal that would ban smoking "in all rooms in which organized academic activity is occurring."

This action follows a similar one taken by Student Senate last week when they passed an amendment to support the option of every UI college to ban smoking in academic areas and proposed that all non-academic facilities be divided into smoking and non-smoking areas. Collegiate Association Council (CAC) passed an amendment last May proposing that smoking be banned in classrooms in which students object to the smoke.

David Veron, special

assistant to the president, attended the Faculty Council meeting and stated that the administration agrees with the proposal passed by Faculty Council.

Within month

Vernon said that before the recommendation would be incorporated into the University Operations Manual the Faculty Senate and Staff Council yet must approve it. But final approval of the recommendation would have to be made by the administration, Vernon said.

He also said the smoking ban could become a part of university regulations within a month. The Faculty Council proposal also states that the administrative unit primarily responsible for a room will decide whether a "no smoking" sign will be posted.

Smoking would be permitted in other non-academic rooms as long as no one present in the

room raised an objection, according to the proposal.

The Faculty Council proposal goes beyond the Student Senate proposals by also regulating food and beverage consumption. The proposal says that "food and beverages shall be consumed in academic buildings only in areas designated by the responsible administrative (e.g. collegiate, departmental, etc.) unit."

Enforcement

Neither the Student Senate nor Faculty Council proposal establishes enforcement procedures. Vernon said the proposals were specifically written that way and that it is hoped everyone will "go along" with the proposal. But he said if the regulation is not obeyed a joint committee of students, faculty and staff would have to meet with administration officials to devise some method of enforcement.

Marion L. Huit, dean of students and university ombudsman, said at the meeting that he would put all the pressure he can to see that the smoking ban is enforced.

Huit also said that the majority of complaints he has received about smoking have come from students who object to their professors smoking in class and feel they can't do anything about it.

The issue of smoking in classrooms was originally raised by Hal Emalfarb, A4, a former student senator, last February when he went to Philip Hubbard, vice president for academic affairs, to inquire if there were any university regulations banning smoking.

Emalfarb was told that there were no specific rules governing smoking, except for state fire regulations against smoking in hazardous areas.

According to Emalfarb, he also found that the Policy and Regulations passed by the Board of Regents in 1970 con-

tained a section that says every student is entitled to exercise fully his freedom to learn without undue interference by others.

Emalfarb used this section of the student regulations as a basis for an amendment passed by Student Senate last May that also banned classroom smoking.

Committees

The differences between the Student Senate and Faculty Council proposals are slight, and the Faculty Council proposal will be used if no major objections are raised.

In other action, Faculty Council passed a motion to allow the council chairman, William Hines, professor of law, to continue in negotiations with representatives from the administration and Student Senate concerning the differences between the recommendations of the Joint Study Committee on Committees and Governance and UI Pres. Willard Boyd's proposals concerning the make-up of UI committees.

Hines and Vernon both said the differences among the administration, faculty and students are being ironed out. Hines said he anticipated that

an agreement on a committee system will be reached "within a couple of weeks."

But Student Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, disagreed with Hines' statement. "It is premature to say we are close to an agreement," Karsen said. "I think we are at least two months away."

Faculty Council was also informed by Vernon that the administration is preparing a statement setting forth their policy regarding tenure, as requested by the Board of Regents last spring.

New ideas

Vernon said the report will be given to the regents at the December meeting. He said the thrust of the statement is that the president wants new people and new ideas in the university system but within the framework of the tenure system.

Faculty Council also passed a motion on behalf of the Faculty Senate to back the administration's proposal to the Board of Regents to repeal the portion of the Regent's Policies and Regulations that imposes mandatory sanctions on students who seriously violate university rules. The minimum sanction is a one year suspension.

Shared funds will subsidize city buses

By STEVE HELLE
Staff Writer

After months of debate the Iowa City Council unanimously agreed to adopt the 1974-75 municipal budget at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

"In the six years I've been on this city council, this is the first time I've heard a unanimous adoption of a budget. I think it deserves a toast," exclaimed Iowa City Mayor Tim Brandt as he raised an empty styrofoam cup.

Under the \$16 million total operating budget, the present

transit system will continue to be operated by the city at a loss, but without a fare increase. The council decided to use revenue sharing funds to subsidize the transit system. Its other choices were to raise the current 15 cents fare to 25 cents, levy an additional two mills against property owners to support the system, or both.

The council had been apprehensive of using federal revenue sharing funds for operating costs because they had little assurance funds would be consistent from year to year.

The budget also cut by \$35,000 last year's appropriation for the Iowa City Public Library. Councilman Loren Hickerson cited a decrease in federal appropriations for the cutback. The library has been allotted \$260,000.

No money was allocated to the Johnson County Board of Health despite pleas from that group for aid. "We certainly don't want to affect that program detrimentally, but we do believe it can be funded through other means," said Brandt, referring to the Johnson County Board of Super-

visors' budget.

In other action, the council amended the city's "legal age" ordinance to conform with the state's standard. State law supercedes city code, so the move to make 18 years the legal age was a formality.

The council also heard the second and third readings and passed a parking violation ordinance. The new ordinance changes the fine schedule. Meter violations will be subject to a \$1 fine, and all other parking violations subject to \$5 fines.

Nixon urges fuel conservation now to head off rationing this winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration urged voluntary nationwide fuel conservation Tuesday and warned that failure might lead to rationing.

White House energy adviser John A. Love tried all summer to have the petroleum industry distribute scarce fuels according to government guidelines on a voluntary basis, but was forced to mandatory wholesale allocation.

Asked Tuesday why the administration believes that voluntary fuel conservation would work any better, Love said, "It is very important that we give it as hard a try as possible on a voluntary basis, because the alternative is so difficult to contemplate."

The alternative he added, might be "if the government got to the point where it would tell each of you, through some sort of bureaucracy, how much energy you can use."

Love said it is possible to achieve a five per cent nationwide fuel saving within one year—the administration's goal—but he declined to estimate how long the White House would stick to voluntary conservation before turning to alternatives.

Love made the comments at a White House briefing on three new reports on oil information: an Interior Department progress report on efforts of federal agencies to cut their energy use by seven per cent; a Commerce

Department tip-sheet of ways for industry and business to save energy; and a report of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, summarizing the energy situation.

The only new element was announcement of a government "public education" campaign, using the cartoon character Snoopy as its flat-on-his-back-on-the-doghouse symbol of saving energy.

"I see a period of three to five years in which the increase in demand is going to have to be dampened," Love told a House small business subcommittee prior to the briefing.

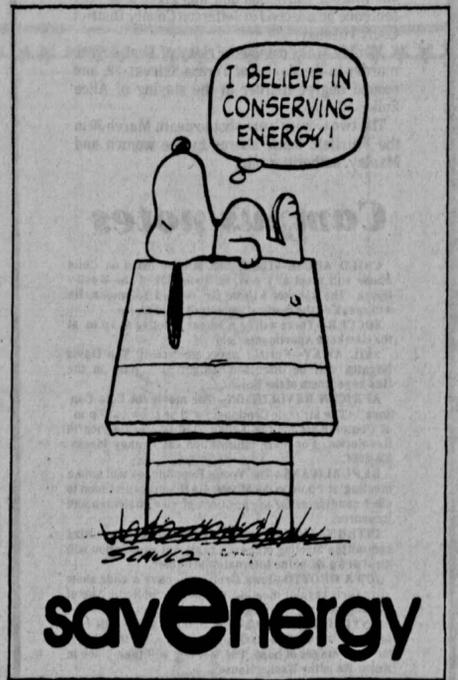
He said "demand will be made to fit supply in one way or another," and added, "We are

going to have some government intrusion."

His warnings took an added weight by the renewed Arab-Israeli warfare in the Middle East, with its implied reminder that the United States depends heavily on increasingly uncertain supplies of Mideast oil.

Asked what would happen if Arab states reduce oil deliveries to Europe this winter, thereby reducing the availability of U.S. home heating oil refined in Europe, Love said the administration has contingency plans.

He refused to spell them out, but the administration's only known contingency plan leads, as a last resort, to direct rationing of energy to the consumer.



Presidential recruit

With the Middle East war jeopardizing U.S. fuel imports, fuel shortages are predicted for this winter. The Nixon administration has enlisted Snoopy as the symbol for a massive campaign to conserve energy supplies. Perhaps the President feels Snoopy has a better press than he does.

postscripts

Herd books

Orders for the 1973-74 telephone directory are being accepted for delivery during the week of Oct. 15. Requisitions for directories should be made out and sent to the Student Senate, Activities Center, Union. The cost is \$1 per copy.

CAMBUS jobs

CAMBUS will hold interviews for persons qualified for work-study who are interested in jobs as drivers, mechanic's helpers, and other related work.

Interviews will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union on Oct. 14, 15, and 16. Oct. 14 and 15 interviews will be in the Purdue Room, and Oct. 16 interviews will be in the Grant Wood Room.

Some of the jobs are open immediately, and others will begin later this semester and next.

ISPIRG letter

Skip Laitner, Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) staff member, in a letter to the Iowa City Council, called for an annual "state of the city" report. His proposal calls for the report to be issued by the office of the mayor and delivered during a citizens meeting similar in nature to the "old town meeting."

The ISPIRG letter further suggested that the mayor appoint a citizen committee to assist the city staff in the preparation of the city budget on the annual report, a review of current issues, and input provided by citizens during the "town meeting."

Laitner stressed that the most important aspect of the citizen committee would be its role as a public advocate which would also inform the citizenry on subjects of which they might be unaware.

Laitner said that if the ISPIRG proposals are adopted citizens will have an opportunity to assist in the development of the city's budget instead of merely reacting negatively after the budget has already been written.

Sculptures

Four "light sculptures" created by a University of Iowa student will be displayed free on Oct. 14 through 17 on the third floor at 119½ E. College St.

The sculptures by Dan De Prenger—a UI graduate student in art—employ neon light tubes to create unusual images.

Leak

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Cedar Rapids Public Safety Commissioner John Oberthien Tuesday called upon Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner to look into an investigation of the Cedar Rapids police department.

Linn County Atty. William Faches is in charge of the investigation but has not released any data to the public.

The investigation concerns alleged illegal activities by some Cedar Rapids police officers.

Oberthien accused Faches of leaking information to the news media regarding possible indictments of some officers. Oberthien also accused Faches of plea bargaining and asking for dismissal of cases where the police department was involved.

Oberthien noted that no charges have been filed. Oberthien said that, because of the publicity, he has asked Turner to investigate the evidence gathered by the county attorney.

Turner had no comment on the matter Tuesday.

Faches said that any information heard by the public is not the result of any leaks from his office.

Life

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP)—Cecil Manley, 58, of Fairfield, was sentenced to life imprisonment on one murder conviction and was given a 60 year sentence on a second in Jefferson County District Court Tuesday.

Manley was convicted Friday of first degree murder in the slaying of Teresa Skirvin, 39, and second degree murder in the slaying of Alice Zulke, 50.

The two women were shot to death March 30 in the Fairfield house shared by the women and Manley, authorities said.

Campus notes

CHILD ABUSE—The Action Studies class on Child Abuse will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the Wesley House. The speaker will be Dr. Gerald Solomons. He will speak on the medical aspects of child abuse.

SOCCER—There will be a soccer practice at 5 p.m. at the Hawkeye Apartments field.

SAIL AWAY—Further plans concerning The Davis Regatta will be discussed tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

AFRICAN REVOLUTION—The movie "A Luta Continua" (The Struggle Continues) will be shown at 7 p.m. at Center East for the Action Studies class Africa in Revolution. For more information call Penney Morse, 338-3994.

REPUBLICANS—The Young Republicans will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union to elect candidates for the positions of vice chairman and treasurer.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION—The executive committee meeting of the international association will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Center.

IOWA GROTTO—Iowa Grotto will have a slide show after their regular meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3400 of the Engineering Building.

ENVISIONING HOPE—Envisioning Hope will conduct the first of six workshops to explore, via the media, current images of hope. The meeting will take place in Room 208 of the Wesley House.

VETS—The Vets Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the Union.

ENGLISH GRAD STUDENTS—If you wish to be included in the Directory, please return M.A.-Ph.D forms to 308 EPB or to George Matthews in 156 EPB, before Oct. 20.

FACULTY RECITAL—Gerhard Krapp, organist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

'New can of worms': Watergate committee investigating money donated by Hughes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee is investigating a secret \$100,000 contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes to President Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, committee sources said Tuesday.

The sources said Rebozo has confirmed receiving the money in two \$50,000 cash installments around 1970, and claims to have returned it to Hughes last spring.

The panel's investigators had been scheduled Tuesday to interview Chester Davis, a Hughes lawyer to whom Rebozo said he returned the cash, the sources said. But Davis canceled the interview, and is scheduled to be questioned in private Wednesday.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., said Tuesday he would like to hear public testimony from Rebozo and from Hughes himself. "The matter has come up in committee," Weicker told newsmen.

Weicker would give no details, except to say that Hughes and Rebozo have been named in connection with the panel's investigation of campaign finances.

The panel's investigators are trying to find whether the money was linked to an antitrust ruling that reportedly allowed Hughes to expand his Las Vegas hotel holdings, the sources said.

Rebozo and several Hughes associates already have been questioned by the committee's staff investigators, the sources said. Rebozo reportedly confirmed getting the money from Richard Danner, manager of one of Hughes' Las Vegas hotels.

In Tuesday's public hearings, the committee heard former Nixon campaign spy John Buckley testify that he photographed boxloads of intercepted papers from the presidential campaign headquarters of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. He said he passed the photographs on to other Nixon campaign agents.

Buckley, known to Nixon campaign operatives as Fat Jack, said such spying is legal and commonplace in American politics.

But he was challenged on that by both Democrats and Republicans on the committee. Buckley, 53, testified involuntarily under a grant of immunity.

Weicker would not comment on what evidence the committee has gathered about the alleged Hughes-Rebozo affair.

A former Hughes aide, Robert A. Maheu, was given \$100,000 in two cash installments in 1969 and 1970. The money hasn't been reported as a campaign contribution, although Maheu said it was intended as such.

The committee's chief counsel, Samuel Dash, refused to comment on the matter. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., refused to say whether Hughes and Rebozo might be called as witnesses.

Columnist Jack Anderson, in a report published Tuesday, said assistant Democratic counsel Terry Lenzner presented the outlines of the matter to the panel in a secret session last week.

Anderson said Baker was dismayed and that Baker told Lenzner, "If you can verify those facts, we have a whole new can of worms."

"TUTORS WANTED"

Must have 3.0 average
in major area

Positions pay \$2.00 per hour

Those interested contact: 353-3116

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER, IMU



In ancient times a diamond was
the most prized gift a man could
give. It still is.

When
you're
ready

See us

Ginsberg's jewelers

The
Mail
Shopping
Center

DOWNTOWN
CEDAR RAPIDS

Pay-Less\$ Self-Service SHOES

THE PRICE IS RIGHT EVERY DAY at PAY-LESS!

Garage Oxfords
with LEATHER Uppers,
OIL-RESISTANT Soles
Are Only - **10⁹⁹** pair

Goodyear Welt Construction and Cushion Insole. Sizes 6½ - 12.

Fashion-right, two-tone Oxfords for men
Reg. to \$8.99

Our Everyday Low Price! Only - **6⁶⁶** SIZES 6½ - 12

Two styles, two color combinations Both with platform soles, higher heels.

HOURS DAILY 9:00-9:00
SUNDAY 12:00-6:00
820 S. RIVERSIDE DR. 338-2973

120 E. COLLEGE
PH. 338-5495

DOLLAR DAYS

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday
Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday

AD EFFECTIVE: WED., OCT. 10 THRU SUN. OCT. 14

KODACOLOR-X
CX 126-20
Print Film
OSCO REG. 1.59
LIMIT 2

PRELL
3 Oz. Concentrate
7 Oz. Liquid
Osco Reg. 77c
2 FOR \$1

DECORATOR PILLOWS
Non Allergic
Hygienic Resilient
Shredded Foam
Osco Reg. 1.59
\$1

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
12.5 Oz.
Osco Reg. 1.69
\$1

FRIENDSHIP Panty Hose
by Chic
100 percent stretch nylon.
Choose from many shades.
Osco Reg. 99c
2 \$1
Limit 6 pair

A dollar sure buys alot at Osco!

Flair Pens
Assorted colors.
Osco Reg. 47c
4 FOR \$1

Thermos Bottle
One quart capacity
Osco Reg. \$2.99
\$2.00

BUBBLE Umbrella
Clear plastic with attractive designs.
Osco Reg. 1.88
\$1

IVORY BATH SOAP
10 FOR \$1
Osco Reg. 15c

CONSTANT Alarm Clock
Easy-to-read dial with sweep second-hand.
Osco Reg. 3.49
\$2

COPY IT ON OUR XEROX COPIER

Israeli women not excluded from Mideast war effort

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli women dressed in tight khaki miniskirts are on the front lines in the Middle East war, driving jeeps and treating the wounded. Thousands of men were pulled from their homes to combat units on five minutes' notice, and many of their wives were called to reserve duty for auxiliary jobs.

"I was glad they called," said Tova, a nurse from Tel Aviv. "I was nervous until I got my orders. I felt as though the war was passing me by and I couldn't do anything. I wanted to help."

Israeli women are conscripted at age 18 and serve 20 months in uniform.

Exceptions are made for married women. Mothers stay at home, but marriage alone is no bar to reserve mobilization during crises.

Women reservists were sent to the Golan Heights and near the Suez Canal, operating switchboards, monitoring radar, doing office work and helping in field hospitals.

No women are put into combat, although they are trained in

the use of small arms during their regular military service.

In Israel's first war—the fight for independence in 1948—women soldiers carried guns and fought alongside men in the front lines. Premier David Ben-Gurion then ruled that women should no longer fight.

However, reliable sources reported that some of Israel's casualties in the latest fighting were women.

"When the shells are falling 21 miles from the border, it doesn't really matter if you are on the front line or not," Tova said.

"There is always a chance of getting killed, but it's better than sitting home. All my friends are in the army. It's like a family."

The nurse is working 12 hours a day in an orthopedic ward at a hospital in Haifa, far from the lines. Wounded soldiers are brought there by helicopter from the Golan Heights.

In regular service, many of the women work in para-military settlements along the borders, sometimes helping

on guard duty. Some become intelligence officers.

In normal times, the army earned a reputation as marriage broker.

Paratroopers often tell stories of buddies who found love notes tucked into the folds of their chutes. A jet pilot sometimes falls for a girl whose voice he first heard over his intercom at 30,000 feet.



Israelis uniting

AP Wirephoto

Two girls sit under a road sign in front of a tank somewhere in the Sinai with cans of water for

Israeli soldiers Monday. Like the previous war in 1967, the people of Israel all pitch in to help, either as soldiers or as supporters.

Analysts see Israeli air force weakened

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. military analysts believe the Israelis can push Egyptian and Syrian forces out of the Sinai Peninsula and the Golan Heights, but at "a very considerable cost."

Defense Department and other government analysts are not saying the tide has turned for the Israelis, as some Israeli generals claimed Monday.

"The Israelis are proceeding about as expected, but they are behind schedule," one official said. "The Arabs are doing better this time than they have in the past."

The key to swift Israeli victory in the 1967 war was its mastery of the air, gained in a surprise preemptive strike

catching much of the Arab air force on the ground. This air dominance permitted coordinated warplane and armor assaults that decimated Egyptian tank and infantry units.

But this time, U.S. sources said, the Israeli air force has had serious problems trying to knock out Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles that were not there during the 1967's war.

Until these missiles are neutralized, Israeli warplanes cannot range freely against Egyptian and Syrian armor and infantry formations.

Sources said that about 35 of the approximately 40 Israeli warplanes lost through Monday night fell to sur-

face-to-air missiles.

The Egyptians and Syrians are reported to have lost about 100 warplanes, some on the ground when Israel attacked five Egyptian airfields and some Syrian fields.

If the reports are accurate, each side would have lost more than 10 per cent of its air striking power.

According to intelligence assessments, the Egyptians have penetrated the Sinai along an irregular front ranging from five to about 15 miles east of the Suez Canal, short of Israel's main Sinai defense line.

The Egyptians were said to have some 70,000 men and between 600 and

800 tanks, some of them powerful Soviet-manufactured T62 main battle vehicles, in the Sinai.

The Israelis have claimed to have knocked out about 11 bridges the Egyptians threw across the canal Saturday, but under cover of darkness, the Egyptians floated pontoon bridges, permitting reinforcements and supplies to cross the canal, U.S. sources said.

On the Syrian front, U.S. experts said, five Syrian divisions and an estimated 800 tanks oppose the Israelis.

Armor losses on both sides have been heavy, with reports to the Pentagon speaking of 300 Syrian tanks and about 150 Israeli tanks knocked out through Monday night.

Soviet-U.S. detente, oil supply depend on Arab ruler Faisal

By The Associated Press
What enigmatic, 69-year-old King Faisal of Saudi Arabia does in the current Middle East crisis can have an immense impact on world politics. Even the Soviet-American detente may be at stake.

Another humiliation of the Arabs' combined military strength could spell big trouble for the United States should Arab frustration lead to the use of oil for retaliation.

Should Faisal decide to turn off his spigot as a punishment for American support of Israel, the energy crisis would be knocking at the door because the United States has come to rely heavily on assurance of continued flow of Arab oil.

When the new fighting erupted, Iraq announced nationalization of the interests of two U.S. companies in Iraqi oil. Though not significant in the world oil picture, it could apply a prod to other Arab producers, notably Saudi Arabia.

Faisal, a pillar of Moslem conservatism, has shown con-

cern with the future of the Saudi dynasty ever since he pushed his brother Saud aside and assumed direction of the country. One way to assuage revolutionary elements in a nation caught by the clash of modern and feudal might be for the ruler to become an Arab hero.

Faisal probably is convinced that the United States needs him much more than he needs the United States, since non-Arab producers couldn't possibly make up for a Saudi oil cut-off.

The Saudis already had aroused Western concern by indicating they would not necessarily produce all the West might need, that they—like others in the area—didn't want to earn more money than they could safely handle and that they were thinking of conserving riches in the ground, sure of constantly increasing value.

The situation is weaving a tangled world political web. Moscow's leaders have been concerned about keeping alive the spirit of detente with the

United States in view of potential benefits to the Soviet economy. But, as Leonid I. Brezhnev said a few weeks ago, the Middle East situation is full of "dangers for the cause of world peace."

One danger is that the Kremlin can't make up its mind whether peace is worth the price of lessened influence. It has shown little inclination to prevent new conflict, and its propaganda to the Arab world has dwelt on the efficacy of oil as a weapon.

Moscow seems to want to link the Arab cause inextricably to an over-all "Anti-imperialist struggle" so that any Arab hopes of success must reflect credit on those advocating close ties with the Soviet Union.

But clearly if the United States were plunged into major crisis as a result of the new fighting, the situation could get out of hand. And if it did, the whole structure of the detente could collapse in a new super-power confrontation.

U.N. marks time on cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. diplomats said Tuesday the Security Council probably would not offer a cease-fire resolution on the Middle East war until it appears one side or the other is winning.

The 15-nation council met late Tuesday, but appeared to be marking time only.

Diplomats said it was tragic but realistic that a cease-fire resolution would come only when the fighting took a definite turn, indicating that either the Arabs or Israelis were winning.

Until then, they said, there was no hope of getting through a resolution without veto by one of the Big Five—the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France and the United States.

The four-day-old war was also the subject of speeches in the General Assembly, and of

private diplomatic consultation.

Diplomats said important bargaining was under way in several world capitals, with Washington, Cairo, Moscow and London appearing to be the most active.

The United States urged that the combatants return to the boundaries that existed before Saturday's outbreak of fighting.

Both the Soviet Union and China said any cease-fire would have to be accompanied by Israeli withdrawal from the Arab territory it occupied in the 1967 war.

A European diplomat predicted that if Israel threatens the Arabs with loss of even more territory, nonaligned Security Council members will come up with a simple resolution for "cease-fire and nothing more."

New-Timely-Important

NO SMOKING SECTION

River Room
Cafeteria

Iowa Memorial Union



LET US BE YOUR WHEELS.

To Chicago, Friday ONLY
DEPART: 2:00 p.m. ARRIVE: 6:00 p.m.

Back to Iowa City, Sunday ONLY
DEPART: 4:00 p.m. ARRIVE: 8:00 p.m.

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

P. E. Spelman
GREYHOUND
BUS DEPOT
337-2127



GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us.

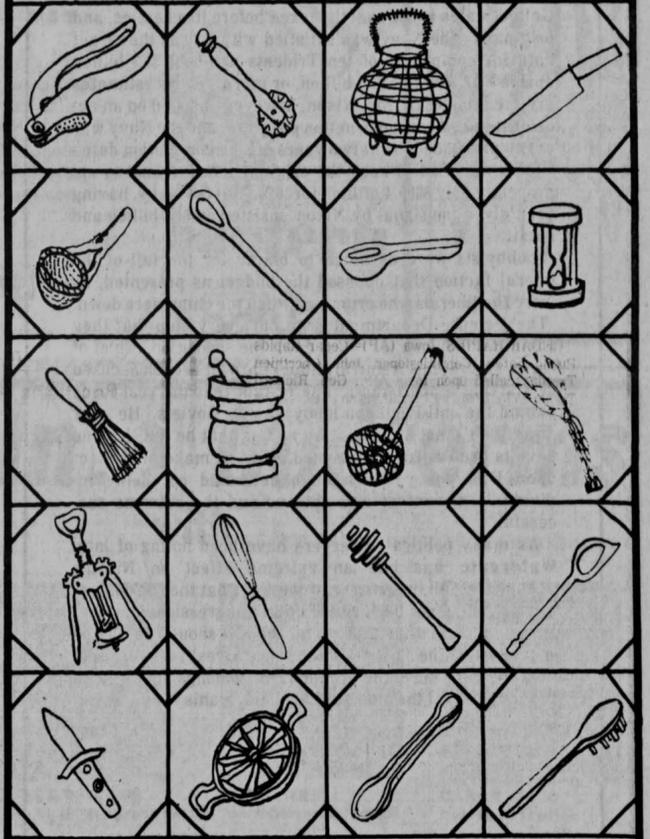
ENVISIONING
HOPE

6 Workshop Explorations
in various media
Wednesday, 7-8 pm
Rm. 208, Wesley House

338-1179

120 N. Dubuque

KITCHEN GADGETS



THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

THINK TWICE

BEFORE YOU SNAP UP A DIAMOND "BARGAIN"

Only a gemologically trained jeweler can correctly price a diamond, and even they must have the proper instruments and training. Our membership in the American Gem Society is your assurance of our business integrity and proven gemological skills; important points to think about when selecting your precious diamond.

HANDS

HOURS:
Mon. and Thurs. 9:30-9:00
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5:00

Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington

LEE

EL PADRINO

country cobbler

126 East Washington

in the Men's Dept. Upstairs

Defense spending increased again

Several months ago an editorial appeared here in support of moves by Congress to trim the outrageous Defense Department budget. Early indications appeared to point towards a new attitude on Capitol Hill to curb over-spending by the nation's military leaders.

During the summer, the House of Representatives cut \$950 million off of the military procurement bill and the Senate Armed Services committee cut in excess of \$1.5 billion overall. It appears now that early hopes were premature and unfounded. Not only has the Congress reversed itself, but has again given the Pentagon more than they asked for. Every major weapons system that was requested was passed. Although the fights were tougher than ever before, every major battle was won by Nixon and company.

Nation magazine related the chain of events that led to a happy day in the "five-sided house of horror" this way:

Senator Mansfield pushed through a 40 per cent reduction in overseas troop strength by a 49-46 vote. Then the whips started cracking, votes were switched and the Mansfield Amendment went down by 51-44. A compromise was reached: overseas troop strength would be reduced by 110,000 men (23 per cent) by the end of 1975. That went through nicely, but January 1, 1976 is a long way off, and right now the bill goes into conference. Since the House is opposed, the chances are that this symbolic victory will vanish in thin air.

The second stage involved the Trident submarine program. Both the House and the Senate are substantially agreed that eventually Trident will supplant the existing Polaris-Poseidon subs. With 41 of these latter on station or undergoing missile updating (multiple targeting etc.) the United States is not exactly naked before its enemies, and originally the Navy was satisfied with 1980 as the target date for completion of ten Tridents at about \$1.3 billion apiece (or will it be \$1.5 billion, or more? Early estimates are meaningless). Mr. Nixon, however, insisted on an accelerated Trident construction program, and the Navy was easily persuaded to cut two years off the completion date. Opponents tried to keep the original schedule and to appropriate only \$885.4 million for 1974. But the Navy, having been given the signal by Nixon, insisted on \$1.5 billion and got it.

Lobbyists were as much to blame for the fall of the liberal faction that opposed the budget as presented, as were the liberals who crumbled when the chips were down.

The Defense Department drug out every stop that they could possibly muster to cut down the opposition. Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Elmo Zumwalt is even accused of starting a scare-tactic line of talk that the real force behind the anti-Pentagon lobby was the Soviets. He later "qualified" that statement by adding that he felt that the Soviets "do make a concerted effort to make an impact upon U.S. policy." Although he would not name individuals, the intent was obvious and the outcome successful.

As many political observers have been noting of late, Watergate has had an extreme effect on Nixon's popularity with the citizens of the U.S., but that discontent has definitely not been reflected in Congressional action. It would seem that alot of the blame should go on the shoulders of the "people's representatives", but the real "blame", if that is the proper term, belongs squarely on the shoulders of the man at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Stu Cross

daily iowan

perspective

COPYRIGHT © 1973 BY ERIC CARPENTIER



mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



Arab attack

To the Editor:

In light of the recent Arab attack upon Israel, it is time to get a fresh, practical perspective on this old conflict. Admittedly, Great Britain promised Palestine both to the Arabs and to the Jews, and Israel's initial legitimacy can still be disputed. But three points force themselves upon us: first, the legitimacy of at least twenty post-WWII established nations is even more tenuously established, yet their governments are nearly universally recognized. Some examples are the Soviets' takeover of eastern Europe, the coup d'etats of Greece and the Diem regime in South Vietnam, and perhaps even the recent Chilean overthrow. Only Israel has sustained a long, world-wide controversy after official U.N. recognition, and has been forced to constantly defend its right merely to exist.

Secondly, a comparison: Israel was established over twenty-five years ago, contemporaneously with Red China—both were founded idealistically, and both have been variously criticized as being too militaristic and imperialistic. (Red China, we note, received U.N. recognition and almost instantly has become the buddy of the West.) Let's analyze the charges further: Israel has been accused of giving the same second-citizen status bordering on brutality to

its indigenous Arabs that the United States gave to its Japanese-American citizens during World War II; Red China, on the other hand, has openly called for world aggrandizement and has actively carried out a program of genocide on millions of Tibetans, on the scale of the Nazis. Nobody cares or talks about the Tibetans' plight, or chastizes China for it, though world conversation constantly attacks the Israelis.

Thirdly, the Israelis have kept their captured territories explicitly, only until a negotiated truce and recognition is received from the Arabs. Could anyone imagine India helping Pakistan and Bangla-Desh to become reconciled and reabsorbed following reforms?

In short, Israel is no more illegitimate, immoral, imperialistic, or unreasonable than any other post-World War II established nation. Why not treat her on an equal par with them?

One further point: We Americans will gain nothing by Israel's regional hegemony—but in light of the recent Arab attacks coupled to our oil crisis, we have much to lose by her defeat, since that will leave a stronger, more aroused Arab bloc which is economically and politically deleterious to the United States and NATO. If for no other reason than this selfish one, we owe Israel our support.

Eric Carpentier

Kidney transplants

To the Editor:

The Kidney Foundation of Iowa would like to call your attention to a forthcoming landmark in the progress of medical science in Iowa.

Kidney transplantation is a relatively recent advancement in the treatment of once-fatal kidney disease. It has meant new life for many individuals throughout the world and here in Iowa! Although the Iowa Transplant Service is less than four years old it will in the very near future perform its 100th transplant.

The Iowa Transplant Service at the University of Iowa—VA Medical Center has performed 98 transplants to date. Nearly half of them have been done in the past year. The organ donations which make transplants possible are occurring at three times the rate of 1970. In a relatively short time Iowa has become a leader in this important field of medicine.

The Kidney Foundation of Iowa will inform you when this milestone is reached. We feel the state can take great pride in this achievement.

John Davis
Executive Director
The Kidney Foundation
of Iowa

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 106, No. 69, Wed., Oct. 10, 1973

Lewis d'vorkin, editor; John Kamp, managing editor; Mary Wallbaum, news editor; Stu Cross, editorial page editor; Lowell May, contributing editor; Denise Frauth, feature editor; Bob Craig, assistant feature editor; Bob Dyer, sports editor; Greg Lund, assistant sports editor; Jim Sacco, copy editor; Bob Keith, survival services editor; Jim Trumpp, photo director; Pat Cannon, art director; Dave Rubenstein, special effects.

Will Norton, Publisher

Jerry Best, Advertising Director
Denise Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

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

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

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

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

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

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

On collective bargaining

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Warren J. Kruck, Chairman, Citizens for Public Rights. Mr. Kruck is a plumbing and heating contractor at Boone, Iowa, and formerly was a member of the Iowa Senate. He is a Democrat.

The Iowa Senate has acted to fulfill a commitment of both political parties by giving approval to a measure which is described as a "collective bargaining bill for public employees." Now, the members of the Iowa House of Representatives are under the full weight of lobby pressure by those special interest groups which seek to wrest control of the public purse from the elected officials of city, county, schools and state.

Government is always unrestrained in its appetite for tax dollars. It does not meet the immovable object of competitive cost which restrains (or ultimately destroys) a business in the private sector. Government does not go out of business; taxes become heavier and more public employees are required to extract taxes from "new" sources. There are no new sources. There is only the same source, and the burden usually falls most heavily upon those nearest the bottom; those who have a little something, but not much.

The major pressure for "collective bargaining" has arisen out of fear from those who feel their futures are threatened. Much of this comes in the school systems where a slowing of the population growth and an over-supply of teachers (generated by over-ambitious educational institutions) combine to create an aura of uncertainty for those in the teaching fields.



equal time

They are not alone. The same uncertainty nags at every one in every field. There is no guarantee of perpetual employment with continually rising incomes. In every field in which one group, or organization, has tried to assure permanent employment for itself, there is a history of failure. Look at the coal mines, the railroads, and the printing industry.

If educators—and the educated—will apply their educations (and not their emotions and their fears), they will recognize that change is inevitable and, probably, desirable. Unless they doubt themselves, have no faith in their own educations and their own abilities, they will have confidence to meet the future. If they have no confidence in the people who are elected to operate the cities, towns, counties and state, do they really believe in democracy?

The special interests who seek privileges and power under the proposed legislation cannot foresee themselves ever being on the "losing" end in the required arbitration. They feel they have the "big stick" in numbers, plus the demonstrated inability of the public to ever muster an effective "taxpayers' strike." However, every piece of legislation is a two-edged sword; it gives and it takes away. Should final arbitration decisions be decided against the wishes of "labor," this legislation will not look so entrancing.

The most damaging part of this proposed legislation, however, is not its wording, nor its details, nor the fact that it gives unjustified authority to special interest groups.

The real destruction is the damage it will do to the relationship between the public and those people who are employed by the public. This legislation is a wedge, setting the public and the public employee apart as enemies. As the general public sees increased pay and privilege inevitably extracted from taxes, that public will become irritated and resentful. Much public employment will lose positions of respect to be replaced by resentment. This resentment will not be directed at the publicly elected officials, but directly at the public employees. There is created a setting for a spiral of mutual resentments which are destructive—destructive of our institutions, public services and our form of government. The spiral leads inevitably toward greater concentration of power in government officials as an answer to taxpayer resentment. This is the real danger.

spectrum

lowell may

Roads and tax money



Editor's Note: Yesterday's Spectrum by Bill Flannery contained an error in the second paragraph stating that Israel is now on the offensive for the first time since the war of independence in 1948. Flannery intended to say that Israeli troops are now on the defensive for the first time since 1948. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Iowa Citizens who face the prospect of a street widening chewing up their neighborhoods aren't about to take it lying down this time around.

Not that people living here ever tended to take things like razing their lawns and homes with their own tax money lying down.

Like last year when the news got out that the city was planning to widen Kirkwood Avenue on the south side. Or this past summer when citizens helped change the Council's mind about widening Rochester on the eastern edge of Iowa City. The history of the city is full of incidents pitting the citizenry against the city authorities' road use plans. They still talk about the fight to keep the city from making Dodge and Governor one-ways.

The current momentum against the

proposal that would make Melrose-Burlington-Muscatine into a crosstown thoroughfare has a greater potential for real change in city policies than ever before. Whether the city council accepts the Melrose Civic Association's stand against the Melrose project or not, it has become clear from the activities of that and other groups in recent weeks that change is inevitable.

First, the time has come when people can no longer tolerate certain aspects of these road projects. Physically, people and roads can stand just so many cars.

Secondly, and most important for success, people in large numbers have come to grips with the principle underlying contradiction of these and similar projects: the contradiction between the interests of the businesses who want cars shuttled to their stores come hell or high water (and, of course, the businesses who build the roads and buildings and cars) and the primary interest of the majority of people to have a liveable environment and adequate mass transit alternatives to the private auto, big roads and traffic congestion.

The lines have finally been drawn and the citizens of Iowa City have a clear

choice within the political process.

Moreover Iowa City is fitting into a nation-wide pattern of popular resistance to the car-and-road syndrome. Area county officials have a program for rural minibus service on the drawing boards; state legislators are planning a state grant to local governments for mass transit; and the federal government is at last channelling some high-way funds into mass transit.

Some of the people's demands that have brought about this kind of shift have been wide-spread and militant, causing, as an example, a complete moratorium on freeway construction in all of Massachusetts. The Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy, which includes former UI staff members Carol and Howard Ehrlich, reports from Baltimore that two groups have had special success battling roads: the Greater Boston Coalition and Baltimore's Movement Against Destruction (MAD).

Such groups have made extensive analyses of the transportation problems the country faces.

They talk about the huge amounts of space that highways take up and the asbestos, rubber, lead and noise

pollution traffic causes. They cite the thousands of homes consumed for highway construction each year.

They note that both citizens and authorities have been slow in viewing transportation as a public function. Mass transit systems are still expected to pay for themselves right away or perish, and authorities certainly have not treated transit like public utilities for purposes of efficiency.

They point to the increased inefficiency of auto transit as congestion increases. They cite the First Invitational Commuter Race in San Francisco's rush hour: a bicycle won it, the streetcar came in second by 12 minutes and the car finished last.

They point out how expensive cars are to run, how ugly too many of them and their junkyards become, and they point out how cars and highways interact with federal programs to make a dangerous self-fulfilling prophecy: more roads-more cars-more gas-more gas tax-more roads.

And they, too, understand the contradiction between people and profits as they learn and pass on the crucial fact: eight of the ten largest corporations are auto related.



AP Wirephoto

Save trees. Recycle your Daily Iowan

Several rows of trees have been cut down from the northwest side of the capitol building of North Dakota to make room for a new parking lot.

Ohio senator plans to retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Senate prospects for 1974 suffered another blow Tuesday when Sen. William Saxbe of Ohio announced he won't seek another term and sources said Sen. Marlow Cook of Kentucky has reached a similar decision.

Saxbe, 57, whose announcement has been expected, cited "many reasons, mostly personal" for the decision he said had been reached a year ago. He said he held off his announcement in futile hopes of averting GOP blood-letting in Ohio.

Cook, 47, has put off a public decision until after the Nov. 6 legislative and municipal elections in Kentucky. He has been rumored to be looking for jobs in private enterprise and has complained about the high cost of being a senator. Cook said he would "neither confirm nor deny" the report he had definitely decided against running next year.

Saxbe, who became the third GOP senator this year to announce his retirement, would have been favored for a second term in Ohio.

Cook is reported in trouble in Kentucky, where Democrats regained the governorship in 1971 and the other Senate seat in 1972.

Earlier, two veteran GOP senators, Wallace F. Bennett, 74, of Utah, and Norris Cotton, 73, of New Hampshire, announced they will retire next year. Democrats believe they have a good chance for the Bennett seat.

There are 19 seats now held by Democrats and 15 now held by Republicans up for election in 1974. The GOP needs a net gain of 7 to capture Senate control for the first time in 20 years. That would give them a 50-50 tie with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew holding the deciding vote.

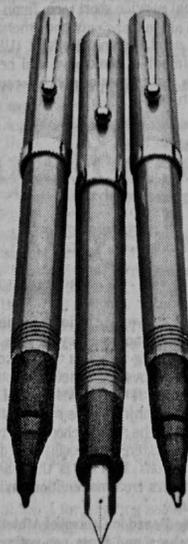
Two Democratic senators have announced they won't run next year. Alan Bible of Nevada, who is 63, and Harold E. Hughes of Iowa.

NEED SOME CASH?
SELL IT FAST with a
DI CLASSIFIED AD!



Simple, straight-forward, classic — out of step with today's throwaway culture. Refillable cartridge, ballpoint or fiber tip marker in basic tan or navy blue. \$1.98: not bad for a pen you may use the rest of your life.

\$1.98



SHEAFFER, WORLD-WIDE, A GILLETTE COMPANY

UP
for pants?

SURE...

d & k bootery

and the bigger the pants-leg, the bolder the bottom! Here, a bouncing pair of HIGH-fashion fun-goers. A. The sporting tie puts blue or brown over a leather stacked heel and sole. B. A high heeled platform pump in Toastado Tan Anilina Smooth calf-skin.

TEMPOS

Registration deadline Friday

Five seek council seat

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The voter registration deadline for Iowa City's upcoming municipal primary is 4 p.m. Friday. To vote in the primary, a citizen must register at the county auditor's office in the County Courthouse on S. Clinton Street, between Court and Harrison streets.

Citizens may also register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Gold Feather Lobby of the Union, where the League of Women Voters will conduct a mobile voter registration.

The primary, in which three of the five contenders for Robert J. "Doc" Connell's vacated City Council seat will be eliminated, is to be held Oct. 23. Voter registration for the Nov. 6 municipal elections closes Oct. 25.

While 30,835 were registered as of Oct. 5, according to records in the county auditor's office, it is not known if registration figures for the city have undergone significant changes since

the 1972 general election. Records containing the 1972 figures are in Cedar Rapids being computer-processed, according to County Auditor Dolores Rogers.

It is known, however, that 26,794 voters expressed their opinions in an April 1972 bond referendum, defeating a parking ramp proposal by a margin of 3 to 1. And 25,835 voted in the 1972 general election.

The five candidates for the remaining 26 months of Connell's term are as follows:

—Harry Epstein, 34, co-owner of Epstein's Books. Although he has emphasized that he is "not a politician," Epstein has been active in several past Democratic campaigns, including those of Rep. Ed Mesvinsky, D-Iowa, and Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa. He may have substantial student support, and says he is seeking a broader constituency in the business community. He plans

to conduct what he calls a "street campaign." A sharp critic of the present City Council, he has enunciated as his campaign theme, "Getting this whole thing back to the people."

—Dean LaMaster, 44, the local plant manager for Northwestern Bell. A Republican who has worked behind the scenes in several local political campaigns, LaMaster has been moderate on issues such as the proposed bus fare hike. Before City Council indicated Monday it would drop the hike from its budget, LaMaster said he was "neither for or against" it.

—Irving Dean Marshall, 76, a retired airport engineer who worked in Lansing, Mich., until 1953, flew sea planes and flying boats for the U.S. Navy as early as 1918, and was an electrical engineer for the U.S. Air Mail Service from 1923-26. He has said he is running for City Council because the city "could use an engineer."

—Carol deProse, a 31-year-old University of Iowa pre-medical student, who was active in a neighborhood protest against negative side-effects of the proposed First Avenue Extension, and decided to run because she felt "put down"

when council voted on the plan the same day they held public hearings. She is "unalterably opposed" to proposed parking ramps for Iowa City's urban renewal project area or "anything bringing (automobile) traffic into Iowa City." She also expressed opposition to any bus fare increase before the City Council's indication it would drop the proposed hike from its budget.

—Joe Zajicek, 53, the proprietor of Joe's Ski Shop, who ran unsuccessfully as an independent for county supervisor in 1970. He supported Richard Bartell's successful supervisor bid two years later, and "endorsed quite a bit of his philosophy." Zajicek is running on the platform that as a council member he will vote as directed by the "majority of those contacting me." In a recent statement, he said that because "it was evident from the public hearing" on the city budget "that there were many citizens who were opposed to certain budget proposals, particularly to street widening projects," the council "should abide by the wishes of the majority of those who were interested enough to express their views."

Des Moines police probe drug incident

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The dismissal of felony charges against an informer at the request of federal drug officials is being investigated by the Des Moines police, according to the Des Moines Tribune.

The Tribune says in a copyrighted story in Tuesday's editions that officers are trying to determine whether the policeman acted properly in assisting federal officers in having charges dismissed.

Edward Mitchell, 20, of St. Louis, Mo. was purchasing narcotics for federal drug agents when he was caught shoplifting twice in a five day period, the story says.

Former Assistant Polk County Attorney James Vincent said police Lt. Richard Lamb asked for dismissal of the charges.

Police officials declined to name the officer involved, but said they believed the officer acted properly.

Records show Mitchell was originally charged for shoplifting twice and was arrested a

third time, but no charges were filed in the third arrest.

Mitchell was first arrested Sept. 25, 1972, the day he and two former agents of the old Federal Drug Abuse Law Enforcement Agency arrived in Des Moines, police records show.

The two agents, Robert Loehr and Dennis Harker, both of St. Louis, and 65 other agents, participated in a drug raid last October when 14 persons were arrested.

Harker is one of 12 drug agents under federal indictments for participating in mistaken drug raids in Collinsville, Ill. Loehr is now a St. Louis police detective. The federal drug agency has been disbanded.

Des Moines police officials say Mitchell was released from custody at the request of federal agents. They said the stores involved agreed not to press charges after the stolen merchandise, valued at more than \$500, was returned.

COUPON OFFER

Buy 2 Tacos
Get 1 FREE
(with this coupon)
Expires October 31

TACO GRANDE
331 E. Market
338-5222

1973 The Year of the Taco 1973

MOM

One of the best six piece
Rock & Roll groups
you'll ever hear.

WED. thru SAT.
10-10 10-13

WILD WEDNESDAY
9 PM on

50c bar liquor
50c wine
25c draws

MOODY BLUE

WITH THE NEW RED BALCONY NOW
SEATING 500 & STILL GROWING

1200 S. Gilbert Across from the Liquor Store

Explore the other
3/4's
of your planet.

Instruction, Sales,
Service, Travel
AIR STATION
338-7951

Basic Scuba Class
Starting Oct. 16

Mon.-Fri. Noon-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

DIVERS PRO SHOP INC.
200 ARTHUR ST. IOWA CITY, IA

Ease Into Midterms

with

STANLEY TURRENTINE Cherry (CTI 6017)	ESTHER PHILLIPS Alone Again, Naturally (KU 09)	JOE FARRELL Moon Germs (CTI 6023)	GABOR SZABO Mizrab (CTI 6014)
MILT JACKSON Sunflower (CTI 6024)	EUMIR DEODATO Prelude (CTI 6021)	HUBERT LAWS Morning Star (CTI 6022)	JOE FARRELL Outback (CTI 6014)

ENTIRE CTI CATALOG

ONLY \$3.69

WED., OCT. 10 thru FRI., OCT. 12

Ph. 351-2908 21 So. Dubuque St.

discount records

Positive and progressive move

Purpose of police is 'service to society'

Editor's note—This is the last of three articles exploring the Iowa City Police Department's function as a social service agency. Today's article deals with University of Iowa sociologists' opinions of police departments becoming involved in this type of function.

By JOHN SIVERTSEN
Staff Writer

Since the Iowa City Police Department has recently become involved with disbursing Salvation Army funds to persons in need of social service types of aid, the department has become a part of a growing trend towards de-centralized social service.

Members of the University of Iowa departments of social work and sociology view the police department's involvement in what has traditionally been the sole responsibility of social service agencies as a positive and progressive move.

Discussing police department social service short term financial aid to transients and others in need, Frank Hellum, UI professor of sociology, said he sees three types of police force attitudes.

"There is the 'legal style' dealing only in enforcement, and the 'watchman style,' which is politically oriented and often seen in large cities," Hellum said.

"There is also the 'service style' that responds to the demands of the community. This last type is the Iowa City approach," he said.

In mixing enforcement and service aspects of the police department, Hellum foresees a possible difficulty when an officer is confronted by a situation which forces him to choose a priority between enforcement of laws or service to a person.

However, Hellum did not think that Iowa City police would have any problems mixing these roles.

"In Iowa City this mix of police enforcement and service is a legitimate function. Because of the small size of the city and its police department, there may be no such residual problem," he said.

Noting the amount of violent crime in Iowa City is relatively low, Hellum felt the police department's social service fun-

ction is entirely justified. "Iowa City is in an enviable position. It is a college town and draws educated types of people, and fewer poor," Hellum said.

One of the most frequently cited reasons for the police department involvement in a social service capacity is the department's availability.

Ralph Anderson, assistant director of the school of social work, said that because the police department is open 24 hours a day, it is naturally more available to persons in need.

John Stratton, director of the department of sociology, said that text books are beneficial for providing theories about long-range planning for aiding people in need.

But he questioned the ability of anyone, except the police, to deal with social problems on a 24-hours-a-day basis. He explained the police must deal with social problems immediately as officers are confronted with many problems and persons in the course of

their daily routines.

Chuck Abel, professor of sociology, said that in some instances the social worker would be at a loss to handle a certain

While Abel was convinced that the sensitivity of the police to social problem has increased in recent years, he said some people are surprised by police

then more power to them," Abel said.

Public relations is another reason why Stratton feels the police want to be in the area of social service. He views public service activities by the police as beneficial to them in their enforcement duties.

"If the police deal in social services," Stratton said, "then the public is more likely to buy the 'good guy' image. If all the citizens see is a man on horseback, then there will be no cooperation. If the policeman is seen as a 'good guy,' then it is easier when needed to move in as a heavy."

The police department is, and always will be, a social service agency, according to Al Wicks, probation officer for Johnson County. "The whole purpose of the police is service to society," Wicks said. In noting that the police performance of social services is a legitimate function of a community oriented department, Wicks said, "It is a different size breath, but it is all

air." The desire for de-centralized social services stems from the concept that specialized services are not always the answers to all problems.

Stratton said, "Those in specialized areas often feel they are best suited to handle a problem, but most of the time there are just as many other qualified people."

Hellum agrees that "experts" do not always have all the answers.

Skeptical of experts and their solutions to problems, Hellum said, "The experts do not know it all. If they did there would be no problems."

Competition between agencies trying to perform social services conflicts with de-centralization of these services. A preferable system, Hellum said, would be to maintain diversity in service agencies. "The problem with efficiency (provided by one agency performing all types of social service) is you get tight offices, but you

don't do anything," Hellum said.

But Wicks views the police social service function as limited to immediate decision situations and casual talk to juveniles and feels the police should not counsel youths in depth.

"When the police go to diagnose and implement treatment they have then overstepped their limits. But at this time the Iowa City police know their limits," Wicks said. "If it should ever happen that they do not restrain themselves, then this will be re-evaluated."

The police must use discretion and set limits to their actions in most law enforcement problems, Hellum said. He cited taking juvenile curfew violators back to their families, or returning the drunk to his home without charging him with an offense, as examples.

"Most of the time this is common sense," Hellum said. "And the police can do it as well as the 'professionals.'"



type of problem. He noted a bar fight as a case in which the social worker is out of place, but as an incident where police must deal with social problems.

sensitivity to human problems. "The police usually handle some tough situations, but if they can maintain their humanity in dealing with them,

Senate passes bill okayed by Boyd

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Student Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution approved by UI Pres. Willard Boyd that students should have voting rights on the Board in Control of Athletics. However, Senate opposed the method of board membership selection as written in the UI Operations Manual.

Senate objection, as raised by Tom Eilers, A3, is that students do not have the right to choose their own board representatives.

The system of choosing board members, as designated in the UI Operations Manual, is that the university president will choose members from nominations extended to him from any university group.

The Board in Control of Athletics now consists of 14 voting faculty members and three non-voting student members. Their responsibility is handling the over \$5 million that comes to the UI through athletics.

Senate took this action as a result of a board meeting last spring when several students were "kicked out" of the meeting and senate requested Boyd to look into the matter.

Senate, despite opposition from Eilers, agreed that two student representatives on the board would be sufficient.

"When you consider students are both the products and the consumers of athletics, two members is just not enough representation," Eilers said.

But student Senate Pres. Craig Karsen, A3, referring to the multitude of actions senate has taken this fall and expressing a concern for the senate's future credibility, questioned the action.

"If everytime senate offers an alternative to a matter brought up by Pres. Boyd, it will become like an everyday thing. We lose something every time we do that and it doesn't go our way," he said.

David Vernon, special assistant to the president, said because the Board in Control of Athletics is incorporated not to exceed 15 members the Board of Regents must change the incorporation number.

Vernon said the addition of two students and one staff member to the board, as recommended by Boyd, would put membership over the required 15.

In other action senate unanimously approved recommended changes in the Student Code of Life, after a compromise between UI administrators and a senate committee.

The changes in sections 3, 13 and 14 are:
—The university can only take disciplinary action against a student manufacturing, processing or selling narcotic drugs, marijuana or any other drugs—only if a student is on university owned or controlled property.

—The university president can't make changes in the Student Code of Life prior to consulting with appropriate groups within the university. The student Senate president must have at least four weeks notice of proposed changes.

—The student requirement of showing identification to faculty members at their requests is now limited to only those faculty members appointed by the central administration and only in certain university areas or at university functions where that faculty member is present.

The senate committee had hoped to eliminate section No. 12 in the Student Code of Life which restricts possession or consumption of any alcoholic or intoxicating beverage to students' private dormitory rooms.

The Board of Regents will discuss Thursday the elimination of mandatory sanctions for "serious" violations to the Regents Rules of Conduct and/or the Student Code of Life.

'Broad' study of Asia is focus of new UI major

By STEVE HELLE
Staff Writer

"It's a fun thing, but you have to be brave," is how Marleigh Ryan, chairman of the Asian Languages department, describes the new Asian studies major.

"Brave" because the new major requires 52 semester hours. Included in that number, though, are 24 hours, or two years, of either Chinese or Japanese language requirements. Core courses make up another 12 hours.

Ryan said the new major is very "broad" and designed to give students background in careers requiring knowledge about the world: government, teaching, business and international trade.

"It will introduce people from political science, anthropology,

history, etc. to Asia," Ryan said. "We want to bring people in who have not come into the department through a language. This major is for those who are not necessarily linguistically-oriented."

The major has been criticized by Educational Policy Committee (EPC) member James Curtis, professor of speech pathology, as being too broad, saying it does not adequately cover the political and geographical aspects of Asia.

But Ryan defended the new major, saying those aspects were covered in the required courses (the civilizations of Asia core course particularly).

Despite other criticism that the major included too many core courses as required courses, the EPC unanimously approved the major.

SALE DOOR

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6 THURS., FRI., SAT.

<p>ACRYLIC BLANKET Reg. 4.66 72x90" 2⁹⁷</p> <p>So warm! So lovely! Comfort without bulk. Nylon binding. Save!</p>	<p>DIMENSIONAL ART Reg. 2.96 4 Days 2²²</p> <p>Molded metal subjects on color ground. 8x10" pistols; 8x15" four seasons.</p>	<p>15-PACK RECORDS Reg. 88¢ 4 Days 78¢ Pack</p> <p>45 R.P.M. records of pop, rock, country, Western favorites.</p>	<p>BINOCULARS Reg. 18.88 4 Days 15⁴⁴</p> <p>7x35, general purpose binoculars. Great for football. Sold in Camera Dept.</p>
<p>WHITE SPACE-SAVER Reg. 11.08 4 Days 7⁸⁸</p> <p>Plastic-and-metal closed cabinet. 2 open shelves, 2 towel rings. Save!</p>	<p>3-TIER SHELF UNIT Reg. 5.22 4 Days 3⁹⁷</p> <p>For books, flowers, art objects. Walnut-color metal. 30x30x10". Save!</p>	<p>UTILITY TABLE Reg. 4.76 4 Days 3⁶⁷</p> <p>3-tier metal table; baked-enamel finish; casters; electric outlet. 30x20x15".</p>	<p>50 PCS. FLATWARE Reg. 11.88 4 Days 7⁷⁷ Set</p> <p>Gleaming, care-free stainless steel service for 8. 4 patterns.</p>
<p>C-P-O JACKET Reg. 10.88 4 Days 6⁸⁸</p> <p>Men's wool pile lined C-P-O jacket in assorted plaid colors. S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p>SPRAY ENAMEL Reg. 88¢ 4 Days 56¢</p> <p>Fast-drying enamel comes in white, and wide choice of colors. 12 3/4 oz. Net Wt.</p>	<p>FLUORESCENT LIGHT Reg. 14.88 4 Days 7⁹⁷</p> <p>White fixture includes two 40-watt fluorescent bulbs. UL approved. Save!</p>	<p>FURNACE FILTERS Reg. 46¢ 4 Days 3/1⁰⁰</p> <p>Replaceable. 20x10x1", 20x20x1", 20x25x1", 16x20x1", 16x25x1". Save.</p>

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

'A house divided cannot stand'

Amnesty policy affects 500,000

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Amnesty could be as big an issue in the 1970s as the Viet Nam War was in the 1960s, said a speaker at a meeting on non-violence Monday night.

Bob Mayer of the War Resisters League admitted that the issue is not of paramount importance at this time, but he said that the sheer number of men involved would force the issue on the country.

Mayer spoke during a two day discussion on non-violence sponsored by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), the Center for Peace and Justice and the Prisoners Digest International.

Nearly 500,000 men would in some way be affected by an amnesty, Mayer said. The majority of this number—approximately 400,000—have received less than honorable discharges.

The remaining numbers would be deserters, men who left the country to evade conscription, and other men who, for one reason or another, did not enter or who left the service.

Both Mayer and Igal Roodenko, also from the War Resisters League, cited many precedents for the granting of amnesty. President Andrew Jackson gave a conditional amnesty—the only condition being that men amnestied couldn't join the Army ever again, they said.

In addition, Abraham Lincoln declared an amnesty even before the Civil War was over and said in explanation, "A house divided cannot stand."

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday night at Center East to organize a local group to promote amnesty. The meeting is sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice, and a representative from First District Congressman Edward Mezvinsky's office will attend. Mezvinsky is on the House Judicial Committee, the committee that would initiate legislative action concerning amnesty.

Mayer said grass roots organization would be needed to help promote the idea of amnesty. He said amnesty would

foster reconciliation in the country.

The week of Oct. 14-20 has been declared National Amnesty Week, Mayer said, to

promote dialogue about amnesty. He said groups in many areas will be trying to create a public forum for the discussion of amnesty.



Photo by Kathie Grissom

Do not disturb

No midterms, no research projects, no job-hunting—this dignified fellow doesn't have a care in the world. So why the

pained expression? Because an afternoon nap can be a real problem when the only spot to doze off is on the much-travelled path between the north door of the Union and the footbridge.

BUSTERS

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

Use your Kmart Credit Card, BankAmericard or Master Charge.



AD PRICES GOOD
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



CORDUROY FLARE

Reg. 7.97
4 Days **5⁵⁷**

Men's western cuffed corduroy flares, 100 per cent cotton. Assorted solids and prints. 29-38.



QUEEN SIZE HOSE

Reg. 1.26
4 Days **74^c**

Seamless stretch nylon panty hose fit up to 200 lbs. 3 colors.



MEN'S KARATGEM

Reg. 62.96
4 Days **54⁹⁶**

Simulated diamond ring. 1 karat, 58 facets, 14-kt. gold mounting.



HUMAN HAIR WIGLET

Reg. 10.88
4 Days **8⁸⁸**

3 ozs. of hair. In 30 natural shades. Flexible wire base makes styling easy. Fashion Accessory Department

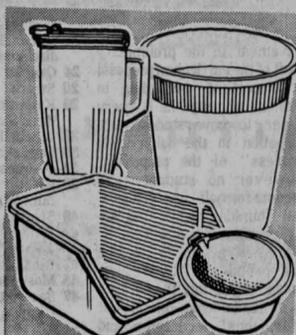


6 Patterns

20-PC. MELAMINE SET

Service For 4 **4²²**
Reg. 6.57

Includes 4: 10" dinner plates, 7" plates, cups, saucers, cereal bowls.



KITCHEN PLASTICS

Your Choice **38^c** Ea.

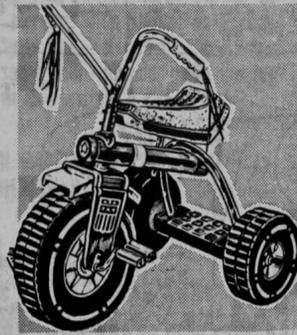
Reg. 2 For 97¢. Bowls, pans, trays, baskets, boxes, pails, decanters, more!



JACQUARD TOWELS

1⁰⁷ Reg. 1.37
1⁶⁷ Reg. 2.27
16x28" 24x44"

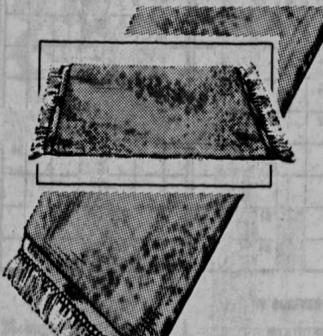
Sheared reversible cotton terry. Fringed. Reg. 68¢, 12x12" Washcloth..... 53¢



SPIRIT OF '76' TRIKE

Reg. 13.96
4 Days **9⁹⁶**

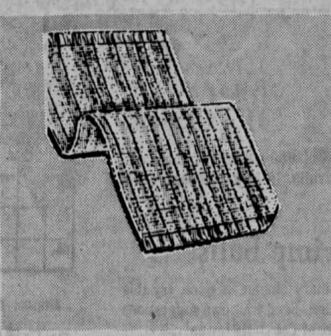
Red-white-and-blue "Spirit of '76" 12 front tire, 6" rear tires.



27x45" AREA RUG

Reg. 2.94
4 Days **2⁴⁴**

Nylon pile on non-skid latex back. Avocado, gold, blue, red, tangerine.



24x45" THROW RUG

Reg. 1.57
4 Days **1⁰⁰**

Reversible throw rug. Colorful, long lasting, useful in any room.



CONTEMPORARY LAMP

Reg. 2.96
4 Days **1⁸⁸**

Mushroom shape, 12" dome lamp. Choice of colors.



24-PAGE BOOKS

Reg. 4/97¢ **4 For 78^c**

Authorized editions of TV characters. Full color. Choice of 18 titles. Save!

Waterloo junkies use forgery successfully

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — It's 4:30 p.m. Friday and the supermarket is crowded with shoppers. A crime is about to be committed.

A man in work clothes is checking out two loaves of bread, a gallon of milk, a package of hamburger and some canned goods. The clerk registers a sale of \$4.23. The man produces a check for \$40 made out to Harold Q. Jones. Jones shows the clerk identification and the clerk gives him \$35.77 in change.

Jones (not his real name) picks up the groceries, leaves the store and drives off. A few blocks away he dumps the groceries in an alley garbage can.

Jones has just passed a forged check. The groceries he purchased were only props in an act he'll perform again minutes later at another supermarket a few blocks away.

Jones is good at his trade. He has honest eyes and is a glib talker. He's also a junkie.

Jones is characteristic of a growing society of criminals who last year bilked Waterloo banks and businesses out of an estimated \$50,000, sources said. That's nearly 10 times more than was taken in all the robberies in the city over the same period.

Waterloo police say the number of forgery cases investigated has risen 240 per cent in the past five years—from 66 in 1968 to 225 last year.

And this year the number is about 25 per cent ahead of 1972, police say.

At the same time, fraud cases—many of them having forgery as an element—are on the increase, police say.

To meet the growing rate, the police department has organized a forgery and frauds division headed by Detective Lt. Wayne Hoing, 41, a 15-year veteran of the department.

Hoing says there are two factors that he attributes to the rise in forgeries in recent years: drugs, and the relative ease in passing forged or bad checks.

A major share of forgers are drug users who need more money than they can earn on most jobs to support drug habits, Hoing says. One forger recently sentenced to a 10-year prison term had a \$150-a-day heroin habit to support, Hoing says.

Many who have turned to forging checks did so because it's safer to write a check than to hold up a gas station or break into a home, Hoing says.

He says the big losers to forgers are supermarkets, taverns, gas stations, drug and department stores, and banks.

In a recent case, Waterloo supermarkets lost several thousand dollars to a man who cashed Aid to Dependent Children welfare checks he'd stolen from mailboxes.

Hoing says not all check forgers act alone. A forgery ring recently set up operations in Waterloo. Before leaving they had bilked several business places of thousands of dollars. Hoing says ring members broke into several doctors' and attorneys' offices and stole their check books.

In another case, a husband and wife team set up a dummy farm equipment repair business. They had a telephone installed in a rented office, opened a checking account with a small deposit, then wrote worthless checks on the account all over Waterloo.

Auditor Smith calls for accounting improvements

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — State Auditor Lloyd Smith indicated Tuesday he's a little exasperated with the Iowa Conservation Commission for failure to improve its accounting for fixed assets.

An audit report showed the commission held land and other assets valued at \$39.1 million as of June 30, 1972, a growth of more than \$1.5 million from a year earlier.

"This agency has ignored many past recommendations to set up adequate accounting records relative to fixed assets," said the audit report covering the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Smith demanded a report in writing within 30 days after the commission received the audit "as to why this recommendation has not been implemented."

The audit listed these fixed assets of the commission with the value assigned to each:

Airplane \$64,180; automobiles \$942,381; capital improvements \$21,063,029; land \$14,257,221; and other equipment \$2,796,676.

The auditors also recommended some other accounting changes involving cash receipts and disbursements.

They said receipts are deposited periodically in a "refund account" and when the money is paid out of that account, receipts are not reduced accordingly.

They also said land rental receipts are classified variously as land management income, rental income, refunds and reimbursements and miscellaneous income, but reimbursement of expenses is not credited to expense accounts.

The auditors recommended uniform classification of these accounts be established and maintained.

They questioned a practice of field officers holding back a part of cash receipts from camping facilities for use as change. The money should be properly accounted for and then allocated to the change funds by field offices if necessary, they said.

Smith said field audits at 76 commission cost centers now are under way to account for inventories, cash receipts and cash deposits.

He said the findings of the field audits will be detailed in an audit of the commission for the 1972-73 fiscal year, which will be completed in four to six weeks.

Gross hits Israeli action

WASHINGTON (AP) — House action on a resolution deploring the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war and urging both sides to go back to their original positions was blocked Tuesday by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa.

Gross objected that the resolution favored Israel by not calling for it to give up the territory it took from the Arabs in the 1967 war.

Under the parliamentary situation a single objection prevented the House from considering the resolution. Leaders began working on different procedures to bring it up promptly.

The Senate unanimously approved Monday the resolution, which supports the position taken by President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Gross said he would support the one-paragraph resolution if there was a deletion of the words "and a return of the parties involved to lines and positions occupied by them prior to the outbreak of current hostilities."

Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., the House Republican leader, said the aim of the resolution was to urge a cease-fire. Once that was achieved, Ford said, the matter of boundaries could be negotiated.

Several members spoke in favor of a resolution introduced by Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., and others calling for immediate delivery to Israel of planes and other military hardware contracted for and loan of materials contracted for but not yet manufactured.

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Edgar Cayce...clairvoyant or quack?

By CRAIG WOOD
Feature Writer

Can a Christian integrate such concepts as reincarnation, karma, astrology, the Lost Continent of Atlantis, dream interpretation and ESP into his faith? Those Christians who accept as true the statements made by a man named Edgar Cayce do.

Cayce was called many things during his life and has been called many things since his death, including clairvoyant, prophet, healer and quack. He was born in 1877 and lost his voice due to a paralysis of his throat muscles while still a young man. Doctors were unable to find a cause or a cure and Cayce had himself hypnotized by a friend as a last effort to overcome the affliction. While under hypnosis, Cayce did an amazing thing: he diagnosed and prescribed treatment for his ailment and eventually regained full use of his voice.

Beginning slowly, with a few people of his community, he

found that he could help others in the same way that he had helped himself. For 20 years he helped others by giving "physical readings," information given while in a hypnotic state to diagnose and prescribe treatment for physical ailments. This process led, seemingly by accident, to "life readings," information concerning a persons mental well-being and the forces that influenced it such as past lives, astrological data, history to date, and present situation. He eventually allowed himself to give readings to groups desiring information, if the information the group was seeking could somehow benefit man's spirit. The readings were recorded by a stenographer and a total of 14,000. 60 percent of the readings are physical readings, 20 percent life readings and the remaining 20 percent have been placed in an "other" category. Cayce died in 1945, having seen 8,000 people at a meager fee and leaving behind highly mysterious and provocative

statements on a wide range of topics. Religiously, his significance stems from a fantastic integration of ideas from many major religions, including Christianity, Gnosticism, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, "Hinduism" and Taoism. According to Cayce, the soul of Jesus might well have been the same entity as the soul of the founders of the other major religions. It is always difficult to decide whether to believe in another man's revelation or in deductive reasoning designed to piece together the puzzle of history. What makes Cayce credible is that since his death, as pieces of the puzzle are put in place by scholars, the picture seems to more and more take the shape of the one portrayed by Cayce's revelation years earlier. Archaeologists discovered the Dead Sea Scrolls in 1947 and through them realized that the Essenes were a significant group in the history of Christianity and Judaism, something Cayce had been saying up to 20 years earlier.

In a physical reading some 40 years ago, Cayce spoke of tubercle bacilli as being causative of some skin changes found in scleroderma. Science has only recently concluded, in studies published by Cantwell, that there is indeed acid-fast bacilli in the skin of scleroderma patients. A geology professor from an eastern university who examined the Cayce files, which "antedate nearly all of the striking discoveries recently made," concludes: "Whereas the results of recent research sometimes modify, or even overthrow, important concepts of geology, they often have the opposite effect in relation to the psychic readings, in that they tend to render them more probable." If the information which comes through Cayce is true, we live in exciting, perhaps tragic times. He predicted that the time period between 1958 and 1998 would be a time of great change in the earth, changes which would affect the face of the earth and the

organization of mankind. Since we are nearly half way into that time period, we can expect to see some of the changes he predicted already occurring. In the thirties, Cayce saw a dangerous nationalism developing in the U.S. He warned that this would result in leaders becoming obsessed with power and out of touch with human considerations, that there would arise divisions and factions in the land causing great turmoil. During WWII he said that America was headed for internal strife more damaging than the present war. He said that America was losing its spirit, that spiritual leadership in the future would likely come from China. He said that the souls of slave-holders were returning as blacks and would not tolerate being treated as they had once treated their slaves. He predicted new lands arising of the eastern coast of America; already one new island has been added (Surtsey). He predicted new discoveries concerning Atlantis, and recently ancient

temples have been found in the Atlantic Ocean. And he made a strange statement once that seems less than strange today: "When the true position of some (of those in power) becomes known, consternation will prevail among the people." In our future are changes which are inconsistent with the geological theory of "uniformitarianism" (gradual change), but which Cayce said have happened before and are responsible for such things as the reversal of magnetic polarity in rocks, ice ages, and the flood legends which permeate the religions of the world. Japan is going into the sea. Upper Europe will be reformed, there will be upheavals in the Arctic and Antarctic, both coasts of the U.S. will be changed, the tail of the South American will be shaken, the Great Lakes will pour into the Gulf of Mexico, and the earth will shift its axis, changing the location of the ice caps. Civilization will have a fresh start. "The mists are gathering...of what is this the

On culture shocks: 'Are you queer?'

BY PAUL P. PAULY
Feature Writer

Once I went to a movie with an American friend. When I tried to buy him the ticket, he vehemently objected to it. "What is wrong," I asked, not knowing the reason for his behavior. "Are you queer?"—he asked me. I did not understand then what he meant by that. Later he explained that one foots the bills only for their dates. In our case, since we were both males, it would mean that we had a homosexual relationship! Let me say that I was really shocked to hear that.

How can a gesture of friendship be so labelled—I wondered. Back at home, where the sexes are socially separated, strong friendships normally develop

among boys. Sometimes these friendships become so sentimental that they even consider themselves inseparable. As yet the most popular theme for movies and best-sellers center around the friendship between two people and how they overcome the trials and tribulations of life that threaten to separate them.

In the evening, one can always find groups of boys together, walking around the parks and city streets, or sitting in a restaurant. While walking together, two boys may hold hands, or one may put his hand over the other's shoulder. There is nothing unusual or unnatural about these relationships and no one looks at them that way. When friends go to a restaurant together, normally the one with the richest pocket

makes the payment. Even the waiter will be surprised to hear someone say "separate checks". So it was a surprise to me to learn that such kinds of friendship have a totally different meaning in this country.

Later on I heard of an incident that happened on another campus. Two guys who had known each other at home met again on campus. They thought it a blessing that they had come to the same place. Talking to each other made them feel more at home in those initial days of confusion when everything around them looked very different and strange.

One day they were walking together in town, talking along the way about the familiar things back home. They were not aware that they were holding hands. It was just part

of their habits. They did not even notice that the oncoming cars slowed down when passing them and the people in the cars stared at them. After awhile, when one of them noticed the stares, he remarked: "Why are all these people looking at us? Haven't they seen foreigners before?" "Maybe they think we are from outer space, or something," the other joked, and they thought nothing more of it.

But a few minutes later, a police car came by with its siren blowing, and they stopped, wondering what was happening. The car stopped beside them and a cop got out, saying, "Now come on guys, get in!" "Thanks, but we like walking," one of them said, thinking that the nice policeman was offering them a lift. "Are you resisting arrest?"—the policeman asked.

This time they got the message. "But we did not do anything wrong," they said in bewilderment, looking at each other. "You can explain that to the captain," the policeman said, closing the car door after them. Of course, the captain let them go when he understood the situation.

Study world social, economic problem

BY ANITA ALTENBERN
Feature Writer

After one year of existence, the Center for World Order Studies at the University of Iowa is concentrating on the Iowa City campus, as opposed to other Iowa schools, as the place for launching a proposed new curriculum on World Order Studies. The Center is a project of the Stanley Foundation of Muscatine in cooperation with the UI.

Committed to focusing attention on world problems that threaten the existence and quality of human life and how they can be solved, World Order Studies are mainly concerned with war prevention, economic development, human rights and the environment. The Center is now working up a curriculum proposal for formal presentation to official UI curriculum committees.

Still in the preliminary draft and rewriting stages, the proposal is being reviewed by an advisory committee of 16 UI faculty and administration members taken from various backgrounds and departments.

Presently under consideration are an undergraduate program in World Order Studies as a departmental minor, a directional Bachelor of General Studies program, a graduate Master of Arts program and a continuing teacher education program. Hopefully the new curriculum could be implemented within the next year or two.

According to Burns H. Weston, professor of law and

director of the Center, the purpose of the proposal is to "pull together all of the available international resources, talents and courses at the UI and to channel them in directions that will contribute to the solving of major global problems and the furtherance of a peaceful and just world."

Weston feels that in adopting the proposal, the UI would be adding a new dimension to American education by assuming a leadership in this type of studies. At present only three Big Ten universities (not including the UI) have formal programs related to World Order Studies. However, Weston points out that the University of California (Berkeley), Columbia University, Harvard, MIT, Princeton, and the Yale Law School have formed the University Consortium for World Order Studies to facilitate cooperation between the various programs.

Student interest and involvement in the preliminary draft of the curriculum proposal is important, according to Weston, who says he is "very eager to have student participation in the deliberation process" of the proposal. However no students had become formally involved as of last Thursday night's first Advisory Committee meeting.

A positive attitude towards the proposal, Weston says, would "signal that the UI, true to its fundamental missions of educational leadership and community service, takes very seriously the critical business on 'the human agenda.'"

Pogo

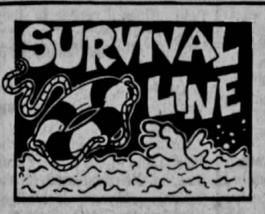


by Walt Kelly

Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan



Traffic situation spurs complaint

Reader sounds off

Iowa City must have the worst traffic engineers in the nation—especially the ones who designed the Riverside Drive mess. The traffic patterns are confusing and dangerous, especially since there are no signs to direct those unfamiliar with the area. At the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Riverside Drive the left turn lanes are separated from the southbound lanes by an island, but there are no signs to indicate the left lanes are for left turn only. I have seen several near accidents in the past few months because cars (with out-of-town plates) have ended up in the wrong lane and have either tried to make a left turn from the southbound lane or have cut across from the left turn lanes to go south. The situation at Riverside Drive and the Highway 6 Bypass is no better. There are two traffic signals, one for left turns and one for straight ahead, but no signs marking either the signals or the lanes. Confusion results when one signal is red and the other green. Can you help get some signs erected to mark these intersections? — T.P.

There's not a great deal we can do to remedy the traffic problems of Iowa City, but we'll see what can be done with the little pressure we can bring to bear in this area. Your letter does a pretty good job of succinctly stating the problem.

We'll see that it comes to the attention of the city engineer. We're also publishing it today to draw attention to a problem situation that others have likely noted and may care to expound upon. A few more letters to city hall certainly wouldn't do any harm.

More on jobs abroad

Last week we ran an article on job possibilities in Australia. We had a letter from a person thinking of settling down-under and we mentioned several sources she might turn to to gather information regarding employment opportunities. Since then it's been drawn to our attention that we neglected to mention another obvious source of information, the Overseas Opportunities Resource Center.

The Center maintains a library containing general reference books such as "Overseas Opportunities for American Educators," "Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs," and "Your Future in Jobs Abroad." Anyone interested in learning more about jobs abroad should contact the Office of International Education and Services, located in Jessup Hall, phone 353-6249; or you might like to visit the International Center located at 219 North Clinton. The center is open to any university person all day and most of the evening.

The person who wrote to us didn't include her return ad-

dress. We've received a couple of offers of information from persons who have lived in Australia. If she writes back, we'll pass these along.

Indonesian shrimp balls

If you're looking for a culinary change of pace, try this recipe sent to us by Linda Fallen. Send your own suggestions to the Survival Gourmet in care of The Daily Iowan.

Ingredients: tofu (soy bean curd, buy in specialty shops); olive oil; 1 large chopped onion; 1/2 lb. ground pork; bean sprouts; green leeks; soy sauce; 1/2 cups flour; shrimp; peanut butter; lemon juice; dash of red pepper.

Procedure: Fry two or three pieces of tofu in olive oil; drain and set them aside. Now fry the chopped onion and ground pork. Add one cup of fresh, or 1/2 cup of canned, bean sprouts. Next add the tofu, throw in one or two chopped green leeks and 1 tsp. soy sauce. Stir slowly and add 1 1/2 cups of flour. Remove this mixture from the stove, and when it's cool enough to handle wrap around pieces of shrimp so as to form little balls. Deep fry the shrimp until golden brown. Serve with a peanut butter sauce made by heating peanut butter, a little lemon juice (to taste), and a dash of red pepper (no kidding).

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Levi's
Corduroy Bells
big \$10 reg. \$9.50
BREMERS
Downtown and the Mall Shopping Center

4th Annual
Band Extravaganza
HAWKEYE MARCHING BAND
UI Concert Band
UI Symphony Band
Fri., Oct. 12 8:00 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium
No tickets necessary for this concert

If you compare, you'll select Aetna...
If you don't compare, don't say we didn't warn you!

College Division
202 Dey Bldg. 338-7838

Rich Kaye-Supervisor
Jim "Thunder" Thornton Dee Chiles
Dave Strader Dick Hasley
Don Wiley Carol Michel

The Aetna College Plan...
Life Insurance for students
Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Cleopatra's course
5 Author John Theda
14 Stone and Iron
15 Determined
16 French river
17 Creator of Philip Carey
20 Time periods: Abbr.
21 Met offering
22 Coward et al.
23 Some military discharges: Abbr.
24 Quarter
26 Smart
29 Katherine and Gene Stratton
32 Baseball trio
33 Peep show
34 —been
36 Creator of a famous road
40 Scottish explorer
41 Writer's prize
42 Aware of
43 Ring
45 Most genuine
47 Sea east of Caspian

DOWN

1 Ogden of verse
2 Stravinsky
3 Moon vehicles
4 Suffix for Bengal or Nepal
5 Harden
6 Observes
7 "—boy!"
8 Male gypsy
9 Collection
10 Out of date
11 Tennis pro
12 "Camino —"
13 With open
18 Story by 17 Across

48 Word with life or oats
49 Violin maker
52 Adriatic wind
53 Kind of time
56 Co-author of tale of Capt. Bligh
60 Moslem prince
61 Chirp
62 Author James
63 State: Abbr.
64 Ruhr city
65 Hammer part

19 In agreement
23 Chance
24 South Pacific sea
25 Soviet city
26 South African
27 Rustic
28 On the main
29 Horse
30 "Iliad" character
31 Seasons
32 Insurgent
35 Place for 24 Across
37 Lemurs
38 Girl's name
39 Information
44 Classifiers
45 Corsair
46 —Bator
48 "Little —"
49 In — (troubled)
50 Family member
51 Writer Kingsley
52 —Rabbit
53 Fury
54 Sheltered
55 Dell
57 Degree
58 Have bills
59 Gen. Arnold

bob keith

Traffic situation spurs complaint

Reader sounds off

Indonesian shrimp balls

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CITY FEDUP PHIL
HABA ADORIE BONO
IMAN NOONDAYSUN
CATGUIT NEIN ERE
TRADE CLINDER
BENZINE TIME
OBOE FORBIDDEN
NET SARTIO EDE
GREATWALL POLGA
THEY WERE PLIFFER
ELM TRAILS PLIFFER
NEO EVILS OTHERS
LONG WINDED LITEM
ANTAN NIVE NAME
TISER GAREIS MALOE

We've got greeting cards for any crazy day!
Stop in at Iowa Book
Open Mon. 9-9
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner at Clinton and Iowa

Kansas City citizens see '1984' in 1973

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "Beep!"... "Beeeeeep!" The double tone on the police band radio signals the two patrolling officers an important message is about to be relayed. "All units in the central zone: A bank alarm has been tripped at 12th and Baltimore. Units in the area, please respond." The officer on the left of unit N9522F swings the vehicle toward the address while the

man on the right scans the ground, looking for unusual activity like a speeding car. It is a routine police response to an alarm. Except that N9522F is a Hughes model 300 helicopter cruising at 50 miles an hour 500 feet above the city and the officers form the Sky ALERT patrol, whose territory is the entire seven-county metropolitan area. ALERT is an acronym for

Aerial Law Enforcement Response Team. Areas that it regularly patrols showed a 26 per cent drop in crimes last year and the patrol is credited with being a significant factor in the city's 11 per cent decrease in crime. The city, which was the first to have a regular helicopter patrol, has six Model 300s in its fleet and one is available 24 hours a day.

Commander of the unit is Capt. William H. Moulder, a department veteran at 39 who was one of the original members of the force chosen to become a helicopter pilot in early 1967. None of the original three had previous flight training. There are areas with high crime rates that are patrolled regularly while other areas receive infrequent checks, Moulder said.

The unit has 11 pilots, including four supervisors and 11 observers. A pilot and an observer are teamed and, just as in patrol cars, work together all the time both are assigned to the unit. A pilot-observer's eight-hour shift is broken up into four parts: two hours flying, two hours on the ground, two hours flying, two hours on the ground. When on the ground the men fill out reports, study lists of stolen cars, read data and perform other duties related to work.

To get in the unit, a member of the regular police force must apply and be placed on a list to become an observer. To be eligible he has to have at least two years on the force and not more than 15. A man must be an observer at least one year to become eligible to be a pilot. Upon appointment as a pilot a man is sent to California where he receives 40 hours of flight instruction and returns to Kansas City for the remainder of the 150 hours needed for a commercial license. Observers also receive special training. The salary range for a pilot is \$13,250 to \$13,908 annually; an observer is paid the same a

Today on TV

By KELLY GLENDEENING
Boob Tube Checker

Two new series debuts and the channel 2 late show give us, in all, two and a half hours of James Franciscus. The prime-time movie might give the kids a willy or two, but the notion of creepy-crawlies waiting to pounce on Kim Darby, one of the lesser appealing actresses, doesn't seem like much. Tonight's Love Story, at least, boasts a marvelous actress, Susan Anspach, to lend some class. If you're an avid fan of American history in the 'fast and heated' making, tune in and pore over the latest batch of Watergate developments, with Uncle Sam (Ervin) presiding. Who knows? He could join the ranks of Southern legendary along with such glorified as Stephen Foster, Colonel Sanders, and "Gone with the Wind." Seriously, I like Ervin and his is a welcome presence on the national scene. Heaven knows we could use it.

7:00 a.m. BURNING ISSUES IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH are focused on Today. Msgr. Stephen Keleher, author of "Divorce and Remarriage for Catholics?" speaks on those topics. Barbara Walters and Frank McGee host on channel 7. 7:00 MUSIC AND STUFF on The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour. Jack Palance and Ed McMahon are around to participate in skits. The skits and rally can get a little old, but as long as Cher gets to torch-sing, alone, in front of that floating moon, I won't gripe. On 2.

WATERGATE HEARINGS. PBS will have taped gavel-to-gavel coverage of today's Senate Watergate hearings in Washington, D.C. On 12.

7:30 "SCARY MOVIE. The ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week. "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark," features a horde of nasty spooks terrorizing Kim Darby and, of course, going bump in the night. On 9.

NEW SERIES ABOUT A FAMILY MAN DETECTIVE. After the novelties, a private eye whose "gimmick" is a family in the suburbs was bound to pop up. James McEachin is Tenally, whose domestic appearance and manner belie sharp sleuthing powers. This week he moonlights as a cab driver for a company plagued by robberies. On 7.

8:00 CANNON HELPS AN ACUSED DAMSEL IN DISTRESS and she needs all the

help she can get. She was found in the room with the corpse, holding the murder weapon. William Conrad is Cannon and tonight's guest is a wonderful actress who has long deserved major stardom, Anne Francis (Honey West, "Funny Girl" and many, many TV appearances). See these top performers on 2. 9:00 MARCUS (WELBY) OF THE MOUNTAINS. James Franciscus, formerly Mr. Novak and Longstreet, is now in there curing as Doc Elliot. This new series follows a doctor who left New York's rat race to set up practice in the rural Southwest. His office is a camper and he var-rooms across the territory on his motorcycle (prompting "TV Guide" to call him "a deasy rider"). Neva Patterson, the secretary on The Governor and J.J., is a regular.

Opener: guest Meredith Baxter plays a blind woman whose husband opposes an operation that could restore her sight. On 9.

ROMANTIC ANTHOLOGY SERIES IS Love Story. "All My Tomorrows" is a bittersweet drama about a rich art patroness and a struggling pianist. Robert Foxworth and Susan Anspach—simply great in "Blume in Love"—are the two. On channel 7.

10:30 ANOTHER DOSE OF JAMES FRANCISCUS. He stars in 1964's "Youngblood Hawke," a screen adaptation of Herman Wouk's best-seller. Jim's a Kentucky truck driver turned novelist. On 2.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE PRESENTATION. This fantastic series has done more than its fair share to give definitive

class to prime-time entertainment. It's little wonder the Emmy folks revamped the categories slate after "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" and "Elizabeth R." among others, embarrassed American-made programs in a vengeful, award-laden sweep. An English whodunit sparks off the new season—an adaptation of Dorothy Leigh Sayers' "Clouds of Witness." The hero is masterful sleuth Lord Peter Wimsey. In this five-part series opener, Wimsey comes to the aid of his brother, accused of murder. On channel 12. 3:30 DOWN HOME FIXIN'S with The Cookin' Cajun. He's none other than Justin Wilson, a folksy old gent who will tell y'all stories while he flings around ingredients and utensils with mild abandon. On 12.

I Am Dracula

And I Bid You, Come—
Come To The Society Fantasy Film
Tonight.

At 7:00 \$1.00 In The Illinois Room



The First Time Anywhere In Iowa - A Double Vampire Show First - THE VAMPIRE LOVERS - Starring Peter Cushing & Ingrid Pitt, Then—The 4th Film Version Of My Story, Based On Bram Stoker's "DRACULA"; COUNT DRACULA - Made In Spain In 1970 A.D. And Starring Christopher Lee As Myself. All This And Episode 5 Of Captain Marvel. It Will Warm Your Blood.

EROTIC

Funnier and Hornier!
A collection of prize-winning and specially selected films presented at the Second Annual New York Erotic Film Festival.



THE BEST OF THE 2ND ANNUAL NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL

The Official Judges included: Al Goldstein, Xavieria Hollander, Holly Woodlawn, and Terry Southern, Executive Director of the Festival; Ken Gaul.

A film you won't see on television for a long, long time.
Rated X. Under 17 not admitted.

IN COLOR FROM SAGA SILEVA FILMS

Presented by REFOCUS 74

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

8, 8, 10 P.M. \$1.50



IMU BALLROOM



Problems?
...somebody cares
351-0140
CRISIS CENTER
608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.



24 inch Philodendron Cordatum
Reg. \$10 4.98

ALL SPECIALS CASH & CARRY
Eicher florist

Downtown: 14 S. Dubuque
9-5 Monday-Saturday
Greenhouse & Garden Center
410 Kirkwood Ave.
8-9 Monday-Friday
8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

All phones 351-9000

24 inch Philodendron Cordatum
Reg. \$10 4.98

ALL SPECIALS CASH & CARRY
Eicher florist

Downtown: 14 S. Dubuque
9-5 Monday-Saturday
Greenhouse & Garden Center
410 Kirkwood Ave.
8-9 Monday-Friday
8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

All phones 351-9000

trivia

In what month and year was the U.S. Constitution officially adopted as "the word." Find out in the personals.

HIRE A VETERAN.

Dolphin Homecoming Show

"The Theory of Evolution"

See Nancy Shaw, Iowa's Football Baton Girl, perform the "Flaming Earth Baton Act" 17 Acts in All
OCT. 18, 19, 20
FIELDHOUSE POOL

Tickets Available at:
Whetstones, IMU Box Office, Athletic Ticket Office, The Door
Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00

ENGLERT

Starts THURS. ★★★★★
HIGHEST RATING! —N.Y. Daily News

"EASILY ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR IN ANY CATEGORY!" —Richard Schickel, Time Mag.

"ONE OF THOSE RARE INSTANCES in which close adaptation of a good book has resulted in possibly an even better movie. A remarkably faithful rendering!" —Roger Greenspun, N.Y. Times

"ONE OF THE LOVELIEST OF FILMS! De Niro's performance is extraordinary. Moriarty is fine too. I don't know when you'll see a more human, more moving movie in any setting. A CLEAN HIT!" —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show

"A RARE EVENT IN THE CINEMA. A TOTALLY WINNING EXPERIENCE!" —Rex Reed

Paramount Pictures Presents

Bang the drum slowly

Starring Robert De Niro Michael Moriarty
Vincent Gardenia Screenplay by Mark Harris
Produced by Maurice and Lois Rosenthal Directed by John Hancock
Music scored by Stephen Lawrence
Color Prints by Movielab

SHOWS AT:
1:30-3:26-5:22
7:23-9:24

HELD OVER FOR 3rd Week

WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:35

CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL



Universal Pictures and Robert Stigwood present
A NORMAN JEWISON Film

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

WEEKDAYS 9:30

2nd Big Hit

WEEKDAYS 7:00

"A TRULY STUNNING PERFORMANCE FROM DIANA ROSS!" —WABC-TV



LADY SINGS THE BLUES

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and BERRY GORDY present
DIANA ROSS IN "LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
also starring BILLY DEE WILLIAMS co-starring RICHARD PRYOR

IN CONCERT

Blood, Sweat, & Tears

OCTOBER 23rd 8:00 P.M.
SINCLAIR AUDITORIUM
COE COLLEGE

RESERVED SEATS — \$4 & \$5

Tickets available at Gage Union,
3:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. Mail orders accepted until sold out.
Make checks payable to Coe College.

IOWA

Starts THURS.

Smile while you're makin' it
Laugh while you're takin' it
Even though you're fakin' it
Nobody's gonna know



Malcolm McDowell
Lindsay Anderson's
LUCKY MAN!

ENDS TONITE: "CAMELOT" RICHARD HARRIS VANESSA REDGRAVE

SHOWS AT 2:00-5:00-8:15

ASTRO

Starts THURS. "HEAVY TRAFFIC"

GENE HACKMAN AL PACINO
SCARECROW

John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Max and Lion.

SHOWS AT 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Written by GARRY MICHAEL WHITE • Produced by ROBERT M. SHERMAN
Directed by JERRY SCHATZBERG • PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL

ENDS TONITE: "EMPEROR OF THE NORTH"

Starts THURS. 2 HITS

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

WEEKDAYS 9:30

2nd Big Hit

WEEKDAYS 7:00

"A TRULY STUNNING PERFORMANCE FROM DIANA ROSS!" —WABC-TV



LADY SINGS THE BLUES

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and BERRY GORDY present
DIANA ROSS IN "LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
also starring BILLY DEE WILLIAMS co-starring RICHARD PRYOR



Gotham's favorite?

Jubilant Pete Rose hops toward the dugout to be greeted by his Cincinnati teammates after hitting a home run in the twelfth inning of the fourth playoff game Tuesday. Blow proved clincher as the Reds won, 2-1.

AP Wirephoto

Playoff finale today

Red hot Rose cools Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose ripped a 12th-inning home run Tuesday, lifting Cincinnati to a vital 2-1 victory over the New York Mets in the National League playoffs and forcing the series into a fifth game Wednesday.

The triumph evened the best-of-5 series at two games apiece. Rose, booed throughout the game as the villain in the wild brawl that marred the third game of the series Monday, drilled a 2-2 pitch from reliever Harry Parker over the right field wall.

As he circled the bases, he thrust his fist skyward and stomped on home plate before rushing to the exultant Reds' dugout as his teammates spilled onto the field to meet him.

Rose had bowled over Mets' shortstop Bud Harrelson in a fifth-inning collision Monday and afterwards was pelted with debris by fans in the left field stands.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson pulled his team off the field and the game was delayed for more than 15 minutes before play resumed and the Mets went on to a 9-2 victory.

Every time he stepped on the field Tuesday, the fans booed. There were many banners around capacity-filled Shea Sta-

dium to tease the Reds' left fielder.

But in the end, it was Rose who drew the upper hand in this tense duel on a gloomy, overcast day.

It started as a matchup of left-handers with George Stone for the Mets and Fred Norman for Cincinnati.

New York struck first, scratching out a run off Norman in the third inning.

Don Hahn opened with a walk and moved to second on Harrelson's infield out. After Stone walked, Wayne Garrett flied out with Hahn taking third.

Then Felix Millan delivered the first hit of the game, a sharp

single to left that sent the Mets in front.

Stone, who retired the first nine Reds in order, protected the slim lead until the seventh inning. Then, with one out, Tony Perez, who had been hitless in his first 14 playoff at bats, walloped a long home run into the Reds' bullpen, tying the score.

One out later, Stone walked Andy Kosco and Tug McGraw relieved for New York.

McGraw escaped that inning and then, after an easy eighth inning, left eight Reds stranded on base as he weaved his way out of jams in the 9th, 10th and 11th innings.

Campy's shot downs Birds

OAKLAND (AP) — Bert Campaneris lined a leadoff home run over the left field fence, barely over the glove of Baltimore's leaping Don Baylor, powering the Oakland A's to an 11-inning 2-1 victory over the Orioles Tuesday. The win gives

the A's a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 American League playoffs.

Campaneris hit an 0-1 pitch from Baltimore left-hander Mike Cuellar, who had allowed only three previous hits in a brilliant duel with Oakland southpaw Ken Holtzman.

Baylor raced to the fence, about 25 feet in from the left field foul pole, and vaulted as high as he could in a desperate bid to rob Campaneris of his game-winning smash.

The defending World Champions could end the championship series Wednesday when they send Vida Blue against Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

Holtzman allowed only three hits and just one over the final nine innings.

A home run by Earl Williams with one out in the second inning gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead and it stood up until the bottom of the

eighth, when Oakland's Joe Rudi singled home pinch-runner Allan Lewis from second base with the tying run.

The Orioles got a runner to third base in the top of the ninth, but Holtzman pitched out of the jam by striking out Baylor.

The winning hurler struck out seven Baltimore batters and walked only one. Cuellar, fooling the A's power hitters consistently with slow breaking pitches, struck out 11 and issued three walks.

Campaneris' homer was his second of the playoffs and Oakland's fifth.

Williams, who had 22 homers in the regular season but none against Oakland, hit an 0-2 pitch from Holtzman over the left-center field fence for Baltimore's first homer of the playoffs.

Jesus Alou, batting for Ray Fosse, got the A's second hit of

the game when he blooped a single to left field to open the eighth against Cuellar.

Lewis ran for Alou and was sacrificed to second by Mike Andrews, pinch-hitting for Dick Green. Campaneris then dispatched the Oakland Coliseum crowd of 34,367 by striking out.

But Rudi followed with a line-drive single to left field to knot the score.

Cuellar had retired 10 straight batters before the eighth-inning uprising. The A's were hitless until the fourth, when Gene Tenace singled to left with two out.

IM Corner



brian schmitz

Delta Sigma Delta held on to the No. 1 spot in the flag football Top Ten poll, after surviving a 7-6 cliff-hanger over the Psi Omega's, who climbed to sixth in the intramural rankings.

Psi Omega's fine performance against the Delta Sigs earned them the biggest jump of the season, as they shot up four places from last week.

On the flip side, the Neoplasts, rated third in the last poll, took a giant fall right out of the rankings and did a disappearing act after their 20-12 loss to the Red Ball Jets.

Top Cats

1. Delta Sigma Delta (3-0)
2. Delta Upsilon (3-0)
3. Sigma Nu (2-0)
4. Furlongs (3-0)
5. Red Ball Jets (3-0)
6. Psi Omega (2-1)
7. Daum 2 (2-0)
8. Cardiac Kids (3-0)

9. Pi Beta Pi (3-0)
10. Pi Kappa Alpha (2-1)
Two playoff games snuck up on us yesterday, as the Independent League started action with 3rd Ave. blanking the Mulleys 25-0 and the Bombers whipping the Vipers, 25-6.

PERSONALS:...Corrections and apologies to Delta Sigma Delta and Psi Omega for the mixup of some of their player's names. Rick Nielsen scored Delta Sigma's touchdown Sunday and not end Kent Van Vark...it's hard to tell the players without a program.

...received a warm and friendly letter from the 1971, 1972 Intramural flag football champs yesterday who went out of their way to correct my error on their league record. The champs also stated that the number one team should stay number one until beaten. I'm glad some people read this column and help me tell it like it really

is...humblest apologies to the DU's who are 3-0 and number two.

Playoff games today:			
Independent League	Time	Field	
Neoplasts vs. Furlongs	4:15	3	
Blue Streaks vs. Small But Slow	5:05	3	
Runt Funks vs. Stars	5:05	4	
Women's League			
Westminster 12 vs. Burge Bombers	5:05	1	
Regular season games today:			
Coed League			
Burge Barracudas vs. Revenge	4:15	4	
7-8 Layem Straight vs. Bobbdnags	4:15	5	
PKA vs. Foozies	4:15	6	
Sons & Lovers vs. 4th and 9th Rienow	5:05	5	
5th Daum vs. VD Zee's	5:05	6	
Fecile Matter vs. Artful Dodgers	5:05	7	
Dorm League			
Loehwing vs. Larrabee	4:15	2	
Slater 7 vs. Daum 2	5:05	2	
Social Fraternity			
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta	4:15	1	
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Pi	5:05	1	

Today's results:

STEREO 2 + QUADRADIAL 4

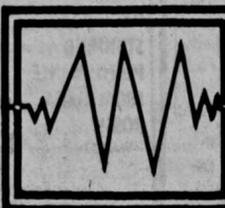


marantz

Model 4230 Receiver

Quality in Quadradial. To Marantz this is a standard. To you it's assurance. The Model 4230 is a perfect example. With more than 30 Watts continuous power per channel for stereo and over 12 Watts per channel for 4-channel, the 4230 answers your call for power and performance at the best possible price. You still get the Dolby noise reduction circuit and the 4-channel balance controls for precise placement of your music. There's the Gyro-Touch tuning wheel and two illuminated meters to aid in accurate FM tuning and reception. Of course, the remote control outlet is included. With provisions for 2 tape recorders, plus the loudness and hi filter switches, that distinctive Marantz purity of sound in the 4230 proves it can't be beat at the price.

\$449⁹⁵



woodburn
sound

218 E. College (Just East of Penneys)

THE POCKET LETTER-WRITING KIT.



Six models to choose from. Prices start at less than \$23.

We're not fooling. We've got an idea that should save you some sweat when it comes time to write the million or so letters you owe people. The kit is a camera—a pint-size, featherweight Kodak pocket Instamatic camera. The color pictures it takes are almost postcard size which is what our idea is all about. Just turn over a Pocket picture, address it, put an 8¢ stamp in the corner and drop it in a mailbox. Beats writer's cramp any day.

KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC CAMERAS. 

See all the Kodak pocket Instamatic cameras
now at
UNIVERSITY CAMERA
& Sound Center

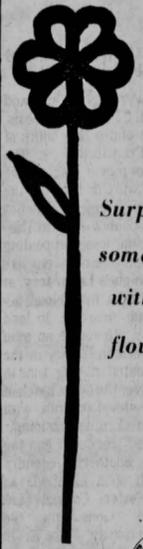
4 South Dubuque

337-2189

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings
from \$100



HERTEEN & STOCKER
JEWELERS
Jefferson Building J.R. 317



Surprise
someone
with a
flower

Every
Bloomin'
Thing

108 E. College
351-7242

THE POCKET LETTER-WRITING KIT.

KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC CAMERAS.

See all the Kodak pocket Instamatic cameras now at UNIVERSITY CAMERA & Sound Center

4 South Dubuque 337-2189

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

Personals

TRI
 In March of 1979.

THREE hoods: Up your bubble and pop it!

BICYCLE tour Europe next summer? Interested? See Bob-937 Slater.

SLOB, BROTHERS PERV, org. my birthday. Get Best. BYOB, S.O.B.

HI SUNSHINE! Saturday was swell. But I'm zapped with pom-pomitis. Fab-u-lous. (And so are you.) Boonie.

CUTCO—Wear-ever Subsidiary of ALCOA Sales and Service. Larry Meade, Distributor, P.O. Box 1421, Iowa City. 351-6227.

ANYONE interested in forming an organization for SMOKE FREE CLASSROOMS write S-3, The Daily Iowan.

Funnier and Hornier!
THE BEST OF THE 2ND ANNUAL NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village.

FOR rent—TV's, also furniture—One piece or apartment full—Check our rates. Te Pee Rentals, 337-5977.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT
 DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677

RAPE CRISIS LINE
 Call 338-4800

PREGNANT and distressed, call Birthright, Call 338-8665, 7-10 p.m., Monday thru Thurs.

LOST—Konica camera, Saturday, Engler Theater. Reward, Call 338-9918.

LOST—Blue-jean jacket and bill-fold uptown. Ray, 337-3250. Reward.

Pets
FREE beautiful puppies. Dial 644-2675 after 6 p.m.

FREE—Four month Beagle puppy. Must have room to run. 351-2138.

GOOD home needed for affectionate, female dog, 1 1/2 years. 351-1175.

VERY affectionate red & black old tabby male kitten needs good home on farm. 338-4993.

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

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-8287.

Instruction
YOGA beginner lessons starting now. For information dial 337-4820.

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

JAZZ guitar: Theory over technique. Intermediates preferred. First lesson free. 643-5867.

SPANISH tutoring by graduate student. Get help early, call 351-8579.

FRENCH tutor—Having trouble with French? Call Judy, 354-3716.

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

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

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theeses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-9988.

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

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

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330.

ELECTRIC typing—Fast, accurate, reasonable. Experienced typist. Dial 351-9474.

PROFESSIONAL quality, electric machine; efficient, responsible, reasonable. Call Marilyn, 354-2811.

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647.

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996.

HAMBURGH Electric Typing—Reasonable, experienced. 354-1198 all day or evening.

Child Care

BABY sitting, east side, play and nap facilities, lunch provided. References furnished. 337-3411.

WILL baby sit in exchange for typing. Call Barb, 338-6215.

DO baby sitting around 40c hour, 657 Hawkeye Court. Call 354-1627.

Who Does It?
 EDITING of theses, articles, reviews done quickly and professionally. 337-9398.

WINDOW washing wanted—Experienced. Call after 5 p.m., 626-2194.

STEREO, television repairs; satisfaction guaranteed; reasonable rates; Matty, 351-6896 any time.

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

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

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

DRESSMAKING—Will sew your idea to a perfect fit. Call 338-8784.

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229.

WINDOW washing—Storms up—Screens down. Al Ehl, dial 644-2329.

RESUMES: Professionally prepared and printed. Avoid amateur errors. Inexpensive. Call 351-2251 or 338-2936.

RESEARCH translations, French—English, all subjects, low job rates, references. Phone 337-2897.

D.I. Classifieds
 are great little workers!

Tickets
 ONE-third off student concert and dance series season tickets. 338-9146.

Ride or Rider
 RIDE needed to Kansas City, Missouri on October 11 or 12. Will share expenses. Dave, 338-2611.

Business Opportunities
VENDING ROUTE U.S. POSTAGE STAMPS
 Minimum Investment \$1,795
 100 PERCENT MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
 PSI, 300 Interstate N., N.W. Atlanta, Ga. 30339 (404) 432-4439

JUICE VENDING
 Juice. No selling. Service company accounts. 6 to 10 hours weekly. Excellent earnings. Cash investment required \$2,185 to \$7,070 secured. Expand with company financing. Buy back agreement. For info, or interview include phone number to
 A.M.I., Juice Division, 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 204, Falls Church, VA 22041.

LET THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING FAST RESULTS FOR YOU TODAY!

Help Wanted
 EXPERIENCED house painter wanted for easy outdoor job. \$2.50 hourly. Apply in person, 613 E. College.

FULL time male or female baby sitter, my home, own transportation. 337-3406.

HEALTHY male volunteers, ages 18-30, interested in participating in a research project please call, 338-0581, local 254, between 8 and 4 p.m. Note that this project requires COMPLETE hospital admission for 22 days (October 27 to November 17.) Reasonable stipends.

NEED someone to do house-cleaning Tuesday and or Thursday afternoons. Call 351-8528-10-11

BOARD jobber for sorority. Dial 337-2947.

PIZZA delivery—Must have own car. Apply in person at Little Caesars, 127 S. Clinton, 1-5 p.m.

NEEDED Adult early morning newspaper carrier. Average weekly profit \$25-\$30. Call Des Moines Register, 337-2289.

WAITER waitress part time—Apply in person after 3:30 p.m. Hoover House, West Branch, 10-12

PART time waiter—waitresses weekends. Apply in person, Hawk I Skelly, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville, 11-7

COCKTAIL servers needed for all new cocktail lounge at Ming Gardens. Apply between Tuesday and Saturday after 5 p.m.

Daily Iowan Classifieds Bring Results FAST!

Garage-Parking
 WINTER storage for bicycles. Dial 338-0280.

Auto-Foreign
 1969 VW Sedan—Mint. Radio and snow tires. \$1,100. 354-3746.

1969 VW Sedan—Radio plus set snow tires. \$1,000. 353-2461.

1971 MGB convertible—Good mechanical condition. New tires. Call 337-7048 after 5 p.m.

Autos-Domestic
 1971 yellow Gremlin, low mileage. Call 851-8342.

1967 Chevrolet—Automatic, power steering. Inspected. Good condition. \$750. 351-7108.

MUST sell 1966 Pontiac Tempest 4 door sedan. Very good condition. Inspected. \$600. 337-4345 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

1970 Dodge Polara—Very good condition. Inspected. \$1,300. Call 354-2258.

Automobile Services
DOWNHOME GARAGE
 Towing service—Factory Trained VW & Porsche mechanic. Valve Grinding—General Repair. Friendliest & Cheapest in Town.
 Highway 1 West—351-9967

VOLKSWAGEN repair service, engine tune up, brake work. Leonard Krotz, 644-3666.

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

Cycles
 1972 Honda CL450—\$750 or best offer. Phone 353-2205.

1969 Honda CL450. Excellent condition, \$400. After 6:30, 338-6306.

MOTORCYCLE helmet; white, fiberglass. Excellent condition, \$15. Dial 353-5458.

HONDAS—Fall Sale—All models on sale. Check our price. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 376-2331.

FOR sale—Kawasaki 100cc 10 speed, 1973, 750 miles. Call 351-2651. \$375 or best offer.

1971 Yamaha 250cc Enduro—21 inch wheel, knobbies, extras. \$490. 125 Templin Park.

Bicycles
 SCHWINN Continental, 26-inch frame, excellent condition, \$100. 338-0002.

FOR sale—15 speed Schwinn, \$80; 3 speed woman's bike, \$35. Call 351-9872, ask for Gary.

TEMPERED steel chains—4 feet with 2 inch links; lightweight chains, padlocks; generator light. 338-4108.

Sporting Goods
 SCUBA gear—USD 80 cubic foot aluminum cylinder; Dacor pak; Consheli regulator; depth gauge; compass. \$117 list. All new \$200 offer, or separate. Bill, 354-2448.

SCUBA gear—USD used one year. Complete, cheap. 351-8885.

Antiques
 ANTIQUES Aladdin lamps; old books; china; fur coats; children's and ladies' clothing. Size 12-24 1/2; miscellaneous. Dial 351-8784 or 351-9165.

BLOOM Antiques—Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5:30 p.m. Downtown Wellman, Iowa. 646-2650 or 646-2887.

Musical Instruments
 MARTIN D-35, three years old, very good condition. Call between 8 p.m. 12 p.m., 338-5691, ask for Chuck.

FAMOUS BRANDS NOW IN STOCK: Martin, Fender, Sigma, Ovalion, Yamaha, Sakura, Gibson, many others, wide selection. Sales and Service, West Music Co., 1212 5th Street, Coralville, 351-2000 and Sycamore Mall, 351-9111.

FENDER Princeton amp, electric guitar and case, \$165. 338-6071.

GIBSON SG Standard guitar, case. Excellent condition, price negotiable. 338-9107.

Misc. for Sale

COPPERTONE electric washer and dryer, \$200 or best offer. 3029 Clover.

HEATHKIT AA-15 stereo amp—150 watts, just reconditioned by factory, 90 day guarantee. Best offer. 354-2027.

DUAL 1019—Picking V15. Good shape, \$80. Call evenings, 338-0453.

FOR sale—G60-14 Goodyear Poly-glass tires; 305 Honda rear rim and tire; motorcycle helmet; power-erglide transmission; electric guitar; old records; Ludwig beginners drum set. 338-6016.

MUNTZ 4-track car stereo—\$100 new will sell for \$50. 354-2629-10-12

IDEAL entertainment center in a Samsonite luggage case. Perfect for dorm room. AM-FM radio, 4 speed record player, 8 inch black and white TV. Demonstrator model. Retail \$379. Sacrifice \$200. 351-5648 after 5:30 p.m.

MICROSCOPE with case, \$100. Monocular with light source. Dial 354-2023.

SLEEPING lofts, \$75 includes all materials. Dial 338-3101.

BEAUTIFUL Mini Bar, Formica top, Walnut cabinet with sliding doors. Antique 3 burner kerosene stove, refinished. 338-3323 after 4 p.m.

LAMPS—Lamps—Lamps, all kinds, table, study, floor and ceiling with handcrafted shades. 338-3323.

LADIES' winter coat, size 10-12. Excellent condition. 351-7972 after 6 p.m.

1972 Honda CB350, excellent condition; Garrard SL95 turntable; Pioneer TX600 tuner; Martin guitar; Gibson guitar. Call 338-0002.

UNCLAIMED layaway—New 90 inch sofa, floral print design, full warranty, balance due \$109, financing available.
 GODDARD'S Discount Furniture
 130 East Third
 West Liberty, Iowa
 Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery.

SALE on all floor models—Two piece living room sets. Starting from \$59.95 and up.
 GODDARD'S Discount Furniture
 130 East Third
 West Liberty, Iowa
 Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery.

SLIGHTLY damaged bedroom sets, \$99.95, complete with double dresser, chest and bed frame. Financing available.
 GODDARD'S Discount Furniture
 130 East Third
 West Liberty, Iowa
 Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery.

20 percent discount on oriental rugs, one day only, October 10. Make your selection now. ABRAX-AS, 119 E. College.

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

CONSOLE sewing machine, excellent condition, \$40. Call after 10 a.m., 337-2614.

NEW stereo components—20-50 per cent off list. Most major brands available. Fully guaranteed. Governor Street Audio. 354-2598.

SANSUI 500X receiver, Dual 1218 turntable, ADC 450A speakers. \$600 or separately. 354-3813. 10-10

DYNACO 120 power amp. Recently tested at 62 watts RMS per channel. \$90. Evenings, 895-8460, Mt. Vernon.

INTELLIGENT buyers compare before they buy—Nemo's Apartment Store is no accident, 2-9 p.m. everyday.

THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set.
 GODDARD'S Discount Furniture
 130 East Third
 West Liberty, Iowa
 Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.

and for the first time, a brand new 365 day 4-wheel fun machine called the "Go Jo". Use it on snow, or in the sun; on the ice, or in the rain, every day can be Rupp Go Jo Day.

We will discuss without obligation our complete dealer program:

FINANCING AVAILABLE
ADVERTISING PROGRAM
PROTECTED TERRITORY

Write or Call:
SOLAR RECREATION
 HAMPTON, Iowa 50441
 Phone:
Days, 515-456-4703
Nights, 515-858-3668

10x54 Detroit—New furnace, new carpet, new plumbing. Unique interior, two bedrooms. Best offer. Call 351-2899 or 338-2070.

12x60 two bedroom, Bon Aire. 338-5720 or 351-6867.

FURNISHED, air, 8x30—New paint, wood interior, fenced yard, big shade tree, on bus line. Lot No. 153, Forest View Trailer Court, Reasonable. 351-8788.

TWO-bedroom mobile home—Carport, carpeted, furnished, oak and walnut paneled. Hilltop Park, Iowa City, \$2,750 or best offer. 351-7395.

FURNISHED 10x50 Glider—Good condition. Immediate possession. Dial 351-5786.

Roommate Wanted

MALE to share apartment with three other students. 351-5781.

MALE—Furnished apartment, cooking, close in, utilities paid, \$60. After 6:30, 338-6306.

FEMALE share mobile home with same, \$60. 351-7190.

PERSON(S)—Share large house, garage, two acres. \$70. 624 1st Avenue, Coralville after 5 p.m., 10-11

OWN room in large, friendly house, \$52 monthly. Call 354-2612.

PERSON share two floors of furnished older house with three others; own room; near Mercy; \$63.75; 337-9759.

MATURE student to share house, 510 7th Avenue, Coralville, \$70. 351-8519.

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment with one student, \$65. 354-3392.

Rooms for Rent

SINGLE tailored for graduate; own refrigerator, television, file; \$83; near Law, Art, Music; 337-9759.

FURNISHED rooms for three or four men. Rec room with TV, close in. 337-2958.

House for Rent

TWO-bedroom house in Coralville. Responsible couple only. Call 354-3141 after 5:30 p.m.

Housing Wanted

MAN with two gentle dogs seeking mellow environment. Joseph, 338-4828 or 645-2917.

Give
 American Cancer Society

WANTED RUPP

Recreational Dealer For This Area Sell Rupp:
 Snowmobiles
 Motorcycles
 Mini-Bikes
 Three Wheeler
 Go-Karts

and for the first time, a brand new 365 day 4-wheel fun machine called the "Go Jo". Use it on snow, or in the sun; on the ice, or in the rain, every day can be Rupp Go Jo Day.

We will discuss without obligation our complete dealer program:

FINANCING AVAILABLE
ADVERTISING PROGRAM
PROTECTED TERRITORY

Write or Call:
SOLAR RECREATION
 HAMPTON, Iowa 50441
 Phone:
Days, 515-456-4703
Nights, 515-858-3668

Apts. for Rent

SUBLEASE—Efficiency, furnished, room for two. \$110 monthly. Call anytime, 337-5843.

For \$2.50 Per Square Foot SEVILLE
 will furnish you with
 • Heating and cooling utilities
 • Hot and cold water
 • Full time maintenance
 • Stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet
 • Laundry in each building and much more
 Shop and Compare

Seville
 APARTMENTS
 900 West Benton 338-1175

CORALVILLE, unfurnished, two-bedroom apartment. Call 337-3260, 8:30-5, Monday thru Friday; 8:30 thru 12 noon Saturday.

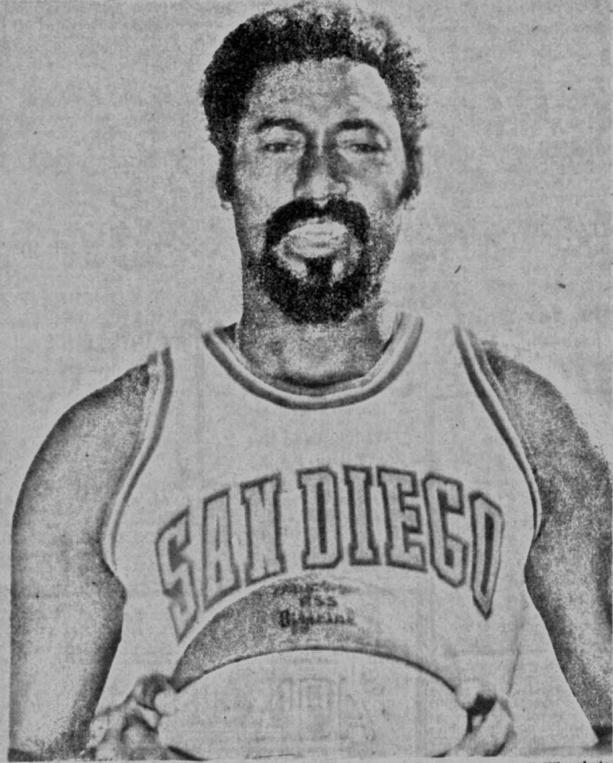
FALL rentals now available. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St.

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

THREE bedrooms; seventeen windows; furnished; four blocks downtown; \$245. 337-9759.

LARGE one-bedroom furnished apartment plus study; near Mercy; \$165. 337-9759.

NEW, unfurnished apartment—One bedroom, downtown, all electric kitchenette, carpet, air conditioned, tub and shower, \$165 plus electricity. Lease. Call 337-7889 after 2 p.m.



New home

AP Wirephoto

Wilt Chamberlain, who jumped last week from the Los Angeles Lakers, poses in his new uniform as a San Diego Conquistador.

ABA adopts controversial no-disqualification rule

The no-disqualification foul rule will be in effect and Wilt Chamberlain will be on display when the American Basketball Association opens its seventh season Wednesday night.

Chamberlain, who jumped to the ABA from the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, will make his debut as coach of the San Diego Conquistadors, who play at San Antonio.

However, before launching his coaching career, Chamberlain will appear in a Los Angeles court Wednesday for a hearing on the Lakers' contract suit which seeks to stop him from playing for San Diego.

In other games Wednesday night, Indiana will be at New York and Memphis at Utah.

The controversial foul rule was adopted Monday by the league's trustees. It means a player can remain in a game regardless of how many personal fouls he incurs.

But when a player commits his seventh or succeeding infraction, the offended team retains possession of the ball after the fouled player attempts his free throw or throws.

The game between San An-

tonio, the franchise shifted from Dallas after last season, and San Diego also will mark the return of Tom Nissalke to the ABA. Nissalke, the league's coach of the year with Dallas in 1971-72, left the club last season for an ill-fated stint as coach of the National Basketball Association's Seattle SuperSonics.

It will also match two highly-regarded rookies—San Diego's Dwight Lamar from Southwestern Louisiana and San Antonio's William "Bird" Averitt from Pepperdine.

Julius Erving will make his regular-season debut for New York against defending champion Indiana. Erving was acquired by the Nets from Virginia in a multi-million dollar off-season deal.

The game also will mark the ABA coaching debut of the Nets' Kevin Loughery, a former NBA star who coached the Philadelphia 76ers last season.

Another former NBA coach, Bill van Breda Kolff, will join the league's coaching ranks when he leads Memphis against Utah's Stars. Joe Mullaney will coach Utah after two good years with Kentucky.

The Stars will be without veteran center Zelmo Beaty, who is involved in a contract dispute, but will have two top-rated rookies—Ronnie Robinson of Memphis State and Bruce Seals from Xavier-Los Angeles. Memphis will display flashy Larry Finch, also a former Memphis State standout, while a third ex-Memphis State star, Larry Kenon, will debut with New York.

Carolina and Virginia open their season against each other at Norfolk, Va., Thursday, while Denver begins play at San Diego.

Kentucky will open its season Friday night against Denver at Lexington, Ky.

Buckeye poll lead dwindles

Ohio State held onto first place in The Associated Press college football poll Tuesday, but runner-up Nebraska sliced the Buckeyes' lead by 103 points.

Ohio State received 41 first-place ballots and 1,150 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters who voted. The Buckeyes ran their record to 30 last weekend with a 27-3 victory over Washington State.

Nebraska trounced Minnesota 48-7—Ohio State previously walloped the Gophers 56-7—and got nine first-place votes and 1,032 points. Last week's margin was 1,118-897.

There were no changes among the next five teams, either.

Third-ranked Alabama received six first-place votes and 876 points for a 28-14 defeat of Georgia, while Southern California defeated Oregon State 21-7 and held onto fourth place with one top vote and 782 points.

Michigan, rated fifth, blanked Oregon 24-0 and earned one No. 1 vote and 697 points. Sixth-ranked Oklahoma downed Miami of Florida 24-20 and got 632 points.

The other three first-place votes went to No. 7 Penn State, which beat Air Force 19-9 and polled 620 points.

The only change in the Top Ten came when Tennessee nipped Kansas 28-27 and climbed from ninth to eighth while Notre Dame slipped from eighth to ninth after fighting off Michigan State 14-10. Tennessee's lead, however, was a slim 419-417.

Louisiana State again rounded out the Top Ten with 416 points. The Tigers clawed Florida 24-3.

The Second Ten consisted of Arizona State, Missouri, Texas, Houston, UCLA, Miami of Florida, Colorado, Tulane, Kansas and Miami of Ohio.

Last week it was Oklahoma State, Arizona State, Texas, Houston, Missouri, UCLA, Miami, Fla., Colorado, Southern Methodist and West Virginia.

Miami's Stanfill wins NFL laurels

NEW YORK (AP)—To a defensive end, the name of the game is "get the quarterback."

Bill Stanfill of Miami plays the game very well indeed.

The five-year defensive end of the Dolphins did nothing but get the quarterbacks last Sunday, repeatedly storming into the New York backfield to single-handedly sack Jets' passers five times in Miami's easy 31-3 victory.

For his standout performance, Stanfill, a 6-foot-5, 250-pounder from Georgia, was selected Tuesday as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the

Week in the National Football League.

Also nominated by the national panel of sports writers were defensive end Carl Eller of Minnesota and safeties Brig Owens and Ken Houston of Washington.

"I can't remember having ever had a player who made five sacks in one ball game," said Stanfill's coach, Don Shula.

"Each year since he's been with us he's improved. His work this year and in this game in particular has been noteworthy because of the fact he's had to recover from gall bladder

troubles that weakened him earlier in the season."

In fact, twice this year, Stanfill has been in the hospital, once coming out of it the day of the game to play.

When quarterbacks start listening for the thundering footsteps that presage disaster, it's a good bet the passing game is about to fall apart—which is exactly what happened to the Jets.

Al Woodall, perhaps keeping one eye out for Stanfill while trying to find his receivers, managed to complete just four of his 15 passes—two others

were intercepted—for a meager 45 yards. Four times he found himself flat on his back, the result of a Stanfill charge.

And on his final play of the game, Woodall found himself running for cover once again. He was tackled before he could reach the safety of the sidelines and suffered ligament damage in his left knee. His assailant: Bill Stanfill.

That forced the Jets to go with untested Bill Demory. The result: five passes, two completions, two interceptions—and one sack by Stanfill.

Slip on something comfortable and come to the **DEADWOOD** CLINTON STREET MALL BY WHITEWAY

THE STEREO SHOP'S

Indian Summer Super Sale

WATTS

Watts Record Preeners

Reg. \$4.50

NOW ONLY \$3.75

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON KOSS HEADPHONES

Pro 4 AA

Reg. \$60

NOW \$39

WATTS

Watts Stylus Cleaners

Reg. \$1.50

NOW ONLY 99¢

Super Starter System Savings

Pioneer/BSR/Creative System

Save \$111⁰⁰

Pioneer SA-5200 A amplifier	Reg. \$130
Creative 66 speakers (pr.)	120
BSR 310-AX turntable with base, cover, cartridge	80
Total \$330	

Complete System Now Only \$219⁰⁰

SUPER SAVINGS ON USED AND DEMO UNITS

sportscripts

Ruggers

The UI Rugby team defeated Mason City 3-0 Saturday. The only score came on a penalty kick by player-coach Ken Kekke. Iowa's record now stands at 7-1. The Ruggers travel to Ames Saturday to play Iowa State.

Soccer

The Iowa soccer club defeated Des Moines 5-2 Sunday to run its record to 2-1-1. Costas Sarris scored two goals for Iowa while Dave Modi, John Bean and Roger Simmons had one apiece.

Basketball tryouts

Iowa's basketball team opens up preseason practice Monday, October 15. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should report to the North Gym at 4 p.m. Monday. Players should furnish their own equipment and locker.

Stats

NEW YORK (AP)—Alabama, which has gained more than 500 yards per game in getting off to a 4-0 season start, retained its total offense lead in college football.

But Oklahoma, Tulsa and Arizona State took over the top spots in rushing, passing and scoring this week.

Southern Methodist, a 17-7 victim of Missouri last Saturday, yielded rushing honors to Oklahoma and fell from second to eighth in total offense, according to National Collegiate Sports Services statistics released Tuesday.

The Sooners, who edged Miami of Florida 24-20 last week, match wishbones with Texas this weekend. SMU led last week with an impressive 438, but dropped to 371.8 and second place after its frustrating encounter with Missouri.

Tulsa, which whipped Drake 44-7, led the passing game with an average of 276.8 yards on 75 of 130 completions. Arizona State, which amassed 67 points in swamping New Mexico, is runner-up in team passing with 261.8 but atop the scoring chart with 45 points per game to 42.8 for Oklahoma State, last week's leader.

Pennsylvania, No. 1 in passing last week with an average of 268 yards, slipped to third while UCLA, a 66-16 victor over Utah, was third in per-game scoring average at 42.

SPEAKERS	WAS	NOW
+ Small Adverts (2 pr.)	75 ea.	59
+ Rectilinear mini III	109	49
+ Utah WD-90	89	49
+ Fisher XP-7B	150	69
+ Realistic optimus 5	85	49
+ Utah	70	29
+ Pioneer CS-300	120	79
+ Rectilinear XII	140	89
+ KLL-4	200	99
+ Magnaplanars	500	325
+ Midland	40	25
+ Marantz 5B	100	79
+ Jensen TR9	70	29
TAPE DECKS	WAS	NOW
+ Sony 134 SD	240	209
+ Sony 127	160	95
+ Panasonic RS-270	160	79
+ Teac 4010S	470	249
+ Sony 353-D	250	179
+ Norelco 401	250	149
+ Tandberg TCD-300	400	329
+ Sony 252-D	150	79
+ Ampex micro 87	200	99
+ Roberts 1630	200	119
+ Philco cassette	80	9
AMPS, RECEIVERS, TUNERS	WAS	NOW
+ Dyna PAT-4	160	89
+ Dyna Stereo 80	160	109
+ Dyna Fm-3 (tuner)	150	99
+ Allied 325	120	59
+ Heath (AS-29)	299	159
+ Sansui QS-1	160	99
+ Harmon-Kardon 630	299	179
+ Kenwood TD-140	299	179
+ Harmon-Kardon Award Series	250	49
+ Dyna SCA-80	250	159
+ Marantz 4060	250	209
+ Kenwood KA2002	100	69

TURNTABLES	WAS	NOW
Dual 1215S (1 left) with base, cover	203	135
Shure m91ED		
+ Pioneer PL-12d with Shure m91E	155	89
+ Rabco ST-4 with Shure m91ED	255	179
+ Miracord 650 with base, cover	230	139
Shure m91ED		
+ BSR 310X	80	34
+ BSR 510AX	105	39
+ Garrard 50	60	19
+ Masterwork 3000	50	25
+ Garrard 72B	110	69
+ Garrard A	70	19
Miracord 650 with base, cover	230	165
Shure m91ED		
+ Garrard SL95 with base, Shure m91ED	140	79
+ Garrard 42M	60	25
+ Garrard 40B	60	29
HEADPHONES	WAS	NOW
Koss HV-1	40	28
Sp-3XC	16	12
KOSS 711	30	22
TAPE	WAS	NOW
Advent C-90	3.50	2.89
TDK SDC-90	3.75	3.25
TDK EDC-90	4.25	3.75
BASF LP-35	3.65	3.25
SPECIAL	WAS	NOW
KLL 21 radio	115	89

Mon. & Thurs. Nites till 9 p.m.
 Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The STEREO Shop

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

+Used & demonstrator models

409 Kirkwood
Phone 338-9505