

Court order gives women employees \$600,000 back pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that employers must take steps to root out past wage discrimination against women.

In a 5 to 3 decision against the Corning Glass Works, the court said that even a remnant of past discrimination violates the federal Equal Pay Act of 1963.

The law, which requires that women and men draw the same salary for the same work, is "broadly remedial and it should be construed and applied so as to fulfill the underlying purposes which Congress sought to achieve," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for

the court. The court found that Corning was guilty of sex discrimination by maintaining a pay scale which perpetuated a 1920's-era reward for men who took night jobs reserved for women workers during the day.

The decision clears the way for payment of some \$600,000 in back wages to victims of discrimination at three plants in Corning, N.Y. The amount due other workers at a Corning plant in Wellsboro, Pa., has not been computed.

In other action, the court: —Dismissed for procedural reasons Florida's appeal of a lower court

decision invalidating state laws requiring a married woman to obtain her husband's consent for an abortion, and requiring a single woman under 18 to obtain parental consent. The decision holding those laws unconstitutional has been appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans.

—Cleared the way for a hearing on James Earl Ray's contention that he was pressured into pleading guilty to the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. Ray is serving a 99-year sentence in the Tennessee State Penitentiary.

—Upheld 7 to 2 the conviction of five former West Virginia officials found guilty of violating an 1870 federal civil

rights law in connection with vote fraud.

The sex discrimination case stemmed from Labor Department suits challenging Corning's wage practices. The case reached the Supreme Court after the U.S. Circuit Court in New York ruled against Corning and the comparable court in Philadelphia ruled to the contrary.

The dispute involved Corning's effort during the 1920's to induce men to work as night inspectors because New York and Pennsylvania laws then prohibited women from working at night. After state laws changed, Corning

opened the higher-paying night jobs to women.

A 1969 bargaining agreement did away with the separate base wage system for day and night work in the future but maintained a separate "red circle" scale for workers hired before 1969.

There was no immediate indication of the probable impact on other companies. Labor Department lawyer Helen W. Judd said the department has made no survey to determine whether similar wage practices are followed by other businesses.

the Daily lowan

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Transit system money issue

UI, city discuss federal grants

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Assoc. News Editor

Federal grants filed by Iowa City, the University of Iowa and Coralville transit systems were the main issues of a city-university meeting Monday.

The federal grants, totaling approximately \$1,900,000, will not be allocated until the three groups coordinate the maintenance operations of their bus systems.

The meeting was the first officially held in six months between Iowa City and University of Iowa officials to discuss issues which affect both groups.

Officials from the three local transit systems have each applied for federal grants: Iowa City, \$932,600; University of Iowa (CMBUS), \$659,000; and Coralville, \$304,500. Each grant includes funding for maintenance, buses and equipment.

The funding problem has arisen because the Department of Transportation (DOT) has a policy stipulating that it does not finance multiple maintenance facilities in the same area if a joint facility is possible.

DOT officials contacted the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) and asked it to notify the three agencies to look into the feasibility of one joint facility

before any grants would be approved.

The hold-up in funding approval puts off the purchasing of much needed new buses for the CMBUS system and the Coralville Transit system, which are using older buses. The Iowa City Council has also included, in its current Capital Improvement Program (CIP), funds for the purchase of new buses and a bus maintenance garage.

If the transit systems decide to go along with the federal request, it does not mean that only one maintenance garage would be built for all three groups. Patrick White, Iowa City councilman, said one alternative would be to have one facility for heavy work and satellite centers for light maintenance.

A spokesman from the JCRPC, J. Barry Hokanson, said it would be possible to apply for bus-purchase-only grants without the maintenance facilities clause, but that would be an unlikely move because when acquiring new equipment it is also necessary to include maintenance costs.

Hokanson, JCRPC director of environmental planning, said he expects a consultant will be hired to study the maintenance situation when the JCRPC

meets June 19. He said it would then take a month for grant approval and six months for delivery of buses.

A joint transit policy committee, composed of members from the city, university and Coralville was formed recently at a JCRPC meeting. The first duty of the committee will be to

look into the grant situation. Later the overall transportation system in Iowa City will be studied.

In other action, city and university officials were not nearly as vocal on urban renewal, in this direct confrontation, as they have been in separate meetings on the same

issue. Jack Klaus, urban renewal director, briefly reviewed what has happened in urban renewal in the last six months. Pres. Willard Boyd commented afterwards that he is interested in urban renewal to the extent that urban renewal affects the university "aesthetically."

East German leader sees renewed relations with U.S.

BERLIN (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker said Monday he sees no reason to delay establishing diplomatic relations with the United States.

Honecker, in an exclusive interview in his Communist party headquarters office, also was optimistic about developing trade links, but said there were discriminatory conditions against East German products in the United States.

He asserted that the continued existence of the Berlin Wall should not be a barrier to the normalization of U.S.-East German relations.

Honecker did not say when he thought full relations would be realized, but there has been speculation it would be this year.

Delegations from the two countries have completed two rounds of talks in East Germany. Late last month a U.S. team inspected property for an American Embassy in East Germany.

Honecker said officials from the East German Foreign Ministry were in Washington recently to discuss technical and other matters regarding the exchange of ambassadors.

"The state of the dialogue," the East German Communist party chief said Monday, "makes it evident there is no reason for delay in the establishment of relations between the German Democratic Republic and the United States of America ..."

"Without doubt the normalization of relations between our two states would have a positive influence on the improvement of the international situation."

East Germany is now recognized by more than 100 countries.

Honecker, gray-haired but young-looking at 61, appeared much more self-confident and outgoing than his predecessor, Walter Ulbricht.



AP Wirephoto

Rescuer arrives

Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa arrives in Santiago, Chile to escort 71 Chilean leftist leaders to exile in Mexico. Many of the former leaders have been in refuge in the

Mexican embassy in Santiago since the September coup that toppled the late Marxist President Salvador Allende. The leaders were transported under heavy guard to the airport and left with Rabasa aboard a Mexican jetliner.

No Republicans in Johnson County Supervisor race

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Four candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination for Johnson County Supervisor: incumbent Robert J. Burns, 51, Robert Vogel, 40, Floyd Gardner, 36, and Fran Bullard, 34. No Republicans are in the race.

Vogel, vice-president and general manager of Doctor's Supply, is angry. He is an outspoken critic of the county's road maintenance system and what he considers the county's lack of concern for people in rural areas.

"If a person's got a problem," Vogel said recently, "the least the supervisors can do is get their ass in a car and go out there." Thursday, Vogel attacked the unruly

moments of a recent controversial supervisors' meeting (For story, see page 2). "People go down to the supervisors' meetings and can't say anything without being interrupted," he said.

Gardner is assistant director of the University of Iowa's Alcoholism Center

Elections 1974

and Mayor of Swisher. Gardner said he decided to run for supervisor because he became "increasingly frustrated" in his dealings with county government.

He has urged reconsideration of the county's plans to remodel the Close

Mansion (the old Social Services Building) and use it to house a senior citizens' center. The plan calls for the use of the first floor of the building for the county's federally funded "congregate meals" program for the elderly.

Gardner compiled a report last month charging the county was moving too hastily in trying to solve "two problems in one swift movement" (remodeling the building, a historical landmark, and finding quarters for the center). Gardner stressed that "both are worthwhile." But according to Gardner, the building has insufficient space and is too far (12 blocks) from the largest concentration of elderly people in Iowa City.

The plan was announced in April by incumbent primary candidate Burns. According to Gardner, "Burns claimed

that if the congregate meals program wasn't moved to new quarters by May 17, the program would lose its federal funding."

"Burns was wrong," Gardner says, "there was no deadline. They didn't move it and it hasn't been lost."

"Floyd Gardner really is a very big liar," replied Burns when asked about Gardner's charge. "The deadlines were laid down by the Area 10 Agency for the Aging. The deadlines were outrageous. We got them changed through negotiation."

According to Burns the first congregate meal will be served in the Close Building next week.

Bullard is also an opponent of the county's plan for the Close Mansion. A University of Iowa student and mother of three, she is running on two "main

issues:" the need for a county land-use plan and the "future of county government."

A member of both advisory committees to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, she is critical of the apparent ease with which many zoning requests are granted.

With regard to the "future of county government," Bullard is strongly in favor of changing the number of county supervisors from three to five.

But she is opposed to a "county manager" form of government—or forms of consolidation of counties, which she believes would threaten the local quality of county government.

Burns opposes a five-man board. Although this year's Democratic County Platform urged that the supervisors

put the question in a referendum in today's primary election, Burns voted at an April 10 supervisors' meeting against doing so.

4,000 signatures are required on any petition to force a referendum, although a majority of the supervisors can put it directly on the ballot. But, said Burns recently, "I don't like to play with referendums because there are a lot of things people can vote capriciously on."

Burns scoffs at recent criticism of heated board meetings, an issue contributing to pressure for a five-man board. "It's a phoney thing," he says, "when editors are horrified to see democratic representatives arguing."

Burns has been a supervisor since 1970, before which he was a state senator. This is his first race as an incumbent.

the news Briefly

Primary

There are two voting procedure changes in today's primary from the general election. Party registration or a declaration of party affiliation will be required to obtain either a Democratic or Republican ballot. Also, a candidate must receive at least 35 per cent of all votes cast to be declared the winner. Voters may switch their party preference at the polls from what they are registered as if they desire.

Suit

The city animal shelter master is suing a recent University of Iowa law school graduate for \$14,000 for injuries she suffered when he allegedly attacked her while she was trying to serve a citation.

Shelter master Carole A. Pagels claims in her suit, filed Monday in Johnson County District Court, that Michael B. Geiger was belligerent when she tried to serve a citation for allowing a dog to run loose, a violation of a city ordinance. Her suit claims that Geiger, 508 Brown St., refused to tell who the owner of the dog was, and committed "assault and battery" on Pagels "by grabbing, pulling and wrenching her left shoulder and slamming the door of his residence against her."

A criminal charge of assault and battery was filed against Geiger as a result of the May 9 incident.

Pagels is seeking \$1,000 for medical expenses, \$3,000 for loss of income, and \$5,000 for pain and suffering from the injuries allegedly inflicted by Geiger.

She is also seeking \$5,000 punitive damages, claiming that Geiger's actions "were willful, wanton and malicious."

Ireland

LONDON (AP) — The British government said Monday it will not withdraw its army from

Northern Ireland, warning retreat would bring "a largescale bloodbath" between Protestants and Roman Catholics in the province.

Merlyn Rees, Britain's administrator for Northern Ireland, coupled his warning with a prediction that "communal strife and violence" could also erupt in other parts of Britain if troops pull out.

A new and different type of Protestant nationalism, "a working class nationalism," has arisen in the province, Rees told the House of Commons. He said it had the backing of industrialists, farmers, even civil servants.

Rees was reporting to a Parliament called back into emergency session from its spring vacation after the collapse of Ulster's Executive, or cabinet, of moderate Protestants and Catholics.

Governors

SEATTLE (AP) — The chairman of the nation's governors said Monday the states are the ones responding to the problems of the Watergate era, while congressional leaders squabbled over who is responsible for a

leadership vacuum in Washington.

"In a number of current issues, including government ethics, campaign finance reform, consumer protection and no fault insurance, the record of many of the states has been one of decisive action in contrast to that of the national government," Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington told the National Governors Conference.

Israel

By The Associated Press

Yitzhak Rabin became Israel's fifth premier Monday, replacing Golda Meir but pledging to continue her policy of working for peace with the Arabs while keeping the army at top strength.

The change in leadership came as Syrian and Israeli generals announced they had completed plans for disengaging their forces on the Golan Heights.

Rabin won approval in the Jerusalem parliament by a vote of 61 to 51, one of the closest votes of confidence ever registered for a new Israeli government.

Humid!

80s



"Tarzan, what's the matter? You've been jumpy all morning."

"Tarzan feel strange. Tarzan think bad things all day."

"What kind of bad things?"

"Warm, humid weather continue through Tuesday with high Tuesday, Wednesday in 80's. Low Tuesday night upper 50's to mid-60's. Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday, mostly during late afternoon, evening hours."

"Where on earth did you get all that, Tarzan?"

"Tarzan find AP machine in jungle."

"Civilization, at last! Oh, Tarzan—what did you do with it?"

"Tarzan bury what he couldn't eat."

"Tarzan, you didn't..."

"Tarzan feel strange."

Postscripts

Recreation

The University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services is conducting registration this week for classes in karate, scuba diving, judo, Aikido, youth gymnastics and group and private tennis and golf.

Tennis clinics are also being offered for youth (beginners, intermediate and advanced), by Lee Wright and Jon Rompf. An adult mixed clinic in tennis for advanced players is being offered by Steve Houghton and Patsy Donelson.

For further information call 353-3494.

SECO

SECO, the Staff Employees Collective Bargaining Organization, will hold its monthly general membership meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Northwestern Room at the Union.

La Leche

La Leche League of Iowa City will meet on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Seyfried, 710 14th Ave. Coralville.

Grace Kavaliunas will lead a discussion on "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Interested ladies may attend and babies are welcome. For more information call Grace Kavaliunas (351-7176) or Mary Kay Wissink (338-6562).

ECKANKAR

The ECKANKAR Campus Society is sponsoring an introductory talk to be given at 7:30 tonight in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

It is free and all are welcome. For further information, call Jim Surratt at 337-9849.

Lecture

Dr. Jay Tepperman, a professor of experimental medicine at the State University of New York in Syracuse, will present a College of Medicine Lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Medical Alumni Auditorium at General Hospital.

Dr. Tepperman will speak on "Insulin: A Microcourse in the History of Biology and Medicine."

Film

"Learning to Live", an eight-week free film series on Transactional Analysis, will begin this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Physics Lecture Hall II with "Ego States." Sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers.

For information, call Rev. Dave Leachman, 338-1179.

Yoga

The Integral Yoga Group A, founded and directed by Swami Satchidananda, will offer two eight-week Hatha Yoga courses beginning this week.

The Beginners I class, for people with little or no Hatha Yoga experience, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. The Beginners II course, for more experienced Yoga students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Princeton Room of the Union.

A \$12 donation is requested for each of the courses and students are asked to bring a blanket.

For further information contact Chris Carman, 616 S. Capital St., or call 353-6033 between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Extension

In response to questions from farm-land lessors the Johnson County Extension Service is offering a series of educational letters. Eight letters will be mailed weekly to interested parties beginning in mid-June.

Topics will include: Land as an Investment; The Farming Unit; Leasing Alternatives; Mid-Term Evaluation; A Look at Inputs; Determining a Fair Lease; The Professional Farm Manager; and Answers to Questions Submitted.

The "learn by mail" series is offered at no charge. Interested landowners may receive the letters by writing or calling the Extension Office, P.O. Box 226, Iowa City, 337-2145.

'La Boheme'

"La Boheme" by Giacomo Puccini has been announced as the University of Iowa's Summer Opera presentation for the 36th annual Fine Arts Festival. The opera will be presented July 18 and 20 at 8:00 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

The four-act opera, to be presented in Italian, portrays the life of the bohemians in the Latin Quarter in Paris and focuses on two love affairs—between Rudolfo and Mimi and Marcello and Musetta.

Tickets for the opera are now available as part of the UI Summer Repertory Theatre season, which also includes three plays by the repertory company. Tickets, priced at \$6 for students and \$10 for non-students, can be ordered at Hancher Box Office.

Wants to tell full Watergate story

Colson pleads guilty to obstructing justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Colson, saying he wants to tell the full Watergate story, pleaded guilty Monday to obstructing justice. In return, he won agreement that he will no longer be prosecuted for the Watergate cover-up or plumbers cases.

The former special counsel to President Nixon said he hadn't been able to testify fully because he was under indictment in the two cases.

"To have fought the two indictments might well have resulted in my eventual exoneration," he said. "As a defendant, I would have been necessarily concerned with protecting my position in the trials. That would have limited my ability to tell everything I know about the Watergate and Watergate-related matters."

Colson pleaded guilty to a newly drawn charge: that in 1971 he concocted and carried out a scheme to "defame and destroy the public image and credibility" of Daniel Ellsberg and his attorney, then nearing trial in the Pentagon Papers case.

The 42-year-old Colson, a lawyer who now faces disbarment, will be sentenced June 21 by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell. The maximum penalty on the felony charge is five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Dismissal of three previously leveled charges, which could have brought a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines, is just a formality awaiting separate court proceedings.

Colson was one of five defendants in the White House plumbers case, each charged with conspiring to violate the

rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's psychiatrist, in the break-in of Fielding's office. The remaining four, including former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, are tentatively scheduled for trial June 17.

Colson also was one of seven defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial, set for Sept. 9, where he faced prosecution for obstructing justice and conspiring to obstruct.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski told Colson's lawyer in a letter that the plea will "dispose of all potential charges against your client which might

otherwise arise out of those matters which are or have been under active investigation. Once one of President Nixon's closest advisers, Colson is in a position to provide extensive information on a number of cases: the cover-up, the Ellsberg burglary case, the ITT matters and the milk fund contributions.

Jaworski's letter of "understandings" spelled out that Colson would now agree to testify under oath, produce all relevant documents and be a prosecution witness against others.

Ellsberg went on trial in Los Angeles on July 10, 1972. The charges were dismissed in May the following year after it became known that White House agents broke into Fielding's office looking for damaging information about Ellsberg.

The charge does not spell out which of Ellsberg's attorneys was the target of the search for dirt. Sources said it probably was Leonard Boudin, who was in Washington Monday but not reached for comment.

"My plea acknowledges that I endeavored to disseminate derogatory information about Dr. Ellsberg and his attorney at a time when he was under indictment by the same government of which I was an officer," Colson said in a statement after the plea.

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Board disputes heat up election

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The primary race for the Democratic slot on the ticket for Johnson County Supervisor heated up last week as the recent conduct of supervisors at their weekly meetings became a peripheral issue.

The issue is by no means new, but it crystallized May 29 when KXIC's Mary Ann Volm tape-recorded some heated moments at a morning supervisors' meeting, a segment of which was carried on the station's mid-day local news program.

One observer described the exchange as a "verbal battle"

between incumbent Roger J. Burns, who is seeking to retain his seat in the primary, and Joe Zajicek, a local businessman who ran in last year's Iowa City Council primary. Supervisor Lorenda Cilek was also in the fray.

The exchange of words concerned a proposal by Zajicek, who is not a supervisor, that the supervisors dissolve the County Board of Health, partly in order to get rid of Health Department Director Lyle Fisher.

The proposal was never formally considered as a motion.

Critics have accused Fisher of overzealous enforcement of

county sewage regulations in rural areas, a charge Fisher denies. Hopes by Fisher's critics to have the supervisors oust him have been frustrated by the supervisors' own lack of hiring or firing authority over the Department of Health. State law requires the appointment by the supervisors of a board to oversee all aspects of the department, including hiring and firing.

According to observers, several things happened at the meeting:

—Zajicek asked each of the three supervisors to state his or her position on a proposal to "dismantle" the overseer, the

Johnson County Board of Health, an action which could allow the supervisors to attain control over the department.

—Supervisor Richard Bartel indicated he favored the idea. Supervisor Lorenda Cilek thought the proposal too drastic and possibly illegal. Burns opposed it.

—Burns told Zajicek: "You're not paying any attention to me, so go ahead and talk."

—Cilek accused Zajicek of "politicking" by timing his appearance before the Board so close to the primary, and called

Bogus concert ticket refunds expected to be released soon

Ticket refunds from the bogus Santana-McLaughlin February concert will be released soon following the guilty plea of the Des Moines man who attempted to carry off the hoax.

Jeffrey Gross, 20, was fined \$200 and given a one year suspended sentence for "gross fraud or cheat at common law"—an indictable misdemeanor.

Gross's lawyer, Bruce Walker, of Iowa City, said the refunds will be returned as soon as the arrangements are worked out with Gross's probation supervisor (the Community Court Services agency of the 5th Judicial District in Des Moines).

Gross had originally been charged on a felony count of obtaining money under false pretenses, but the charge was reduced by 6th District Court Judge James Carter with the condition that "full restitution be made."

Gross was arrested by the Iowa City police after it was discovered the concert he was promoting for the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Cedar Rapids was missing one critical element—the performers. Gross had never contracted with them to perform.

On Monday Walker said his client would meet the terms of "full restitution" as long as ticket stubs are returned as proof of purchase.

Shortly after the arrest, police officials asked people who had purchased tickets to contact them. Walker said 100 names were obtained. Later Walker ran ads in the Daily Iowan and the

Press-Citizen, asking persons to send their names and half of their ticket stubs to a post office box number.

Walker said he received 145 replies from the ads. He said some of the names on his list are probably duplicates of the police list. He said the lists would be compared to eliminate the duplicates.

If people have tickets and have contacted neither the police nor the post office box number, Walker said they should send their name, Iowa City address, permanent address (if different,) and the left half of the ticket stub to P. O. Box 1291, Iowa City.

Walker said the restitution will be paid from the \$815 confiscated by police at the time of the arrest and from \$600 Gross recently contributed from his own earnings.

After the probation officials in Des Moines work out the arrangements this money will be used to reimburse the ticket purchasers. Walker said he wasn't sure how long it would take to make the arrangements.

The terms of the court ruling call for "full restitution," but Walker said if someone purchased a ticket and subsequently either lost or threw it away no refund will be paid. He said he considered this right and said he would proceed this way unless told differently by Judge Carter.

There have been no complaints following the running of the ads, he said, from people who purchased and then lost their tickets.

LECTURE NOTES uni-print, inc.

has complete lecture notes for the following courses being taught by the same professors this summer:

4:1	11:36	31:1
4:4	30:1	31:3
4:8	30:13	34:141
6E:2	30:100	44:2

Notes are also available for more than 20 additional courses.

4:141	11:40	29:1	34:1-4
6E:1	11:52	29:62	34:1-5
11:21	11:56	31:13	44:19
11:22	22M:7	31:163	113:3
11:38	22S:8	34:1-1	

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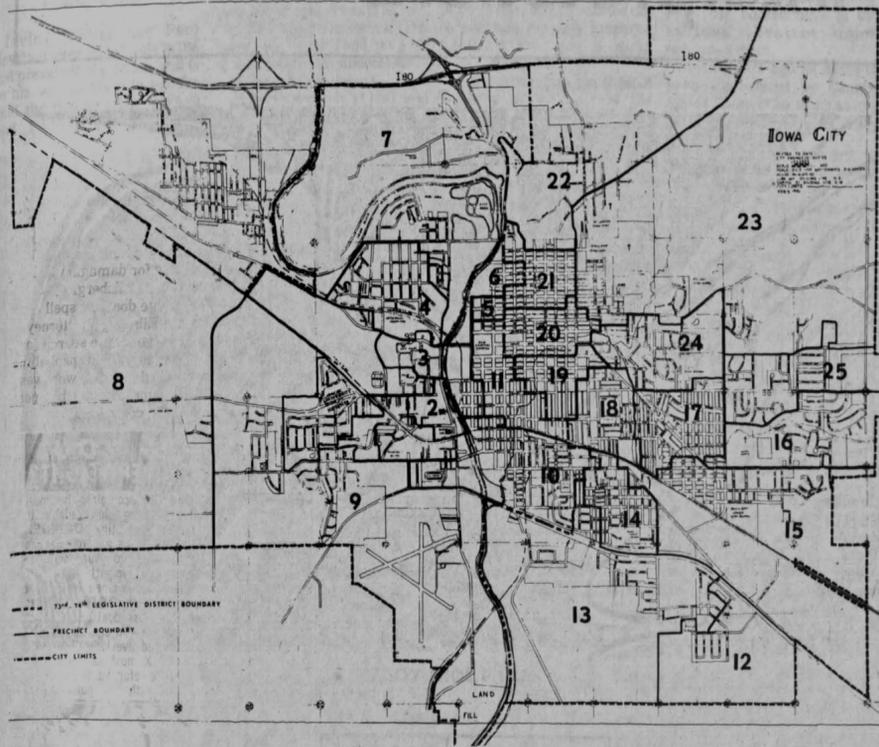
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For primary election

Polls open today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for the primary election.

- Polling places are:
- Precinct 1: Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton St.
 - Precinct 2: University of Iowa Field House, Trophy Concourse.
 - Precinct 3: Quadrangle Dormitory, Main Lounge.
 - Precinct 4: Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Court.
 - Precinct 5: Iowa City Water Plant, Madison and Bloomington streets.
 - Precinct 6: University of Iowa Union, East Lobby.
 - Precinct 7: University of Iowa Music Building, hall between Hancher Auditorium and Clapp Recital Hall.
 - Precinct 8: West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.
 - Precinct 9: University Baptist Church, 1850 W. Benton St.
 - Precinct 10: National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St.
 - Precinct 11: Johnson County Courthouse, 400 block of S. Clinton Street.
 - Precinct 12: Grant Wood School, Main Hall, 2350 Sycamore St.
 - Precinct 13: Dunlap's Motor Sales, 1911 Keokuk St.
 - Precinct 14: Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Ave.
 - Precinct 15: Southeast Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive.
 - Precinct 16: Robert Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Drive.
 - Precinct 17: Hoover School, 2200 E. Court St.
 - Precinct 18: Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.
 - Precinct 19: Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
 - Precinct 20: Central Junior High School Gymnasium, 503 E. Market St.
 - Precinct 21: Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St.
 - Precinct 22: Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Place.
 - Precinct 23: Regina High School, Rochester Avenue.
 - Precinct 24: City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive.
 - Precinct 25: Helen Lemme School, 3100 E. Washington St.

Residents of Hillcrest, Quadrangle and Rienow dormitories are in the Precinct 3, and those living in Slater and South Quadrangle dormitories are in Precinct 2.

Seville Apartments are in Precinct 1. Lakeside Apartments and Bon Aire Trailer Court are in Precinct 12.

An open letter to the taxpayers of Johnson County from a serious, concerned candidate

ROBERT F. VOGEL

During the past few years Johnson County has become one of the most neglected counties in our great state of Iowa. Roads, bridges, drainage ditches and above all, taxpayers have been ignored. I cannot promise to replace all the bridges, grade all the roads or clean all the ditches, but I will promise that you, the taxpayers of Johnson County, will have 100 percent of my cooperation regarding the issues set forth. If you elect me to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, I will personally survey and discuss any problem areas.

Iowa's motto is "A place to grow," let's make Johnson County "A better place to live."

Vote for Robert F. Vogel, Democratic candidate for Johnson County Board of Supervisors, "Someone who cares."

VOTE JUNE 4th for BOB VOGEL

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 2 eggs, sausage or bacon, hash browns \$1.25

BROASTED CHICKEN—The finest eating chicken
 Snack Pak: 2 large pieces of chicken, french fries, and buttered roll 1.09

1/4 LB. KING BURGER
 1/4 lb. beef, lettuce, tomato, cheese, mayonnaise, ketchup, mustard and all the trimmings 85c

SIR HAM
 Tender choice ham piled high on a rye bun with swiss cheese 89c

AUTHENTIC HOMEMADE ITALIAN PIZZA
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Only one GOP candidate in assembly races

By GAYLE KALVELAGE
 Staff Writer

The Iowa City area is represented in the Iowa General Assembly by one senator and three representatives. The four positions are presently all held by Democrats: The senator, Minnette Doderer, 51, of the 37th district; the representatives, John Patchett, 25, of the 25th district, the Coralville-North Liberty area; Arthur Small, 41, of the 73rd district, Coralville and western Iowa City; and William Hargrave, 43, of the 74th district, eastern Iowa City.

The only officially announced Republican contender for any of these races is Glen Jackson, 27,

who will oppose Senator Doderer in November.

Republican Robert Danielson, 24, from North Liberty, last week announced his intention to be a write-in opponent of John Patchett in November.

The five official candidates for office gave the Daily Iowan their views on the energy crisis, tuition increases, and marijuana legalization.

When asked to weigh the present need for more fuel against the need for ecology, only Glen Jackson gave the priority to the need for more fuel. His senatorial opponent, Minnette Doderer, said that automobile and factory

pollution controls should be raised rather than lowered.

Patchett also objected to the lowering of pollution standards, and opposed the passage of a bill decreasing standards on sulphur emissions from coal-burning plants.

Hargrave said, "We have, as a people, become so accustomed to the 'good life' that we may need to make an adjustment. It's unfortunate that we're so willing to harm our health, just to make a dollar. For the real 'good life,' we'll have to clean up our air and clean up our water."

All five were against the immediate use of atomic energy plants. Small sponsored the bill

for a five-year moratorium on atomic plant construction, and Doderer and Patchett backed the bill strongly.

The candidates all felt that the 55-mph highway speed limit is one way to save energy, but they were more impressed by the statistics that show a reduction in automobile fatalities.

Small favored keeping the speed limit at 55 mph, as did Doderer. Hargrave wanted to see the limit raised to 60 or 65 mph, and Doderer said she would consider that increase in the future. Jackson and Patchett both backed the 55 mph speed limit for two-lane highways but wanted it raised for

interstates.

All favored a shift away from individual cars to more effective mass transit systems. Jackson would cut red tape necessary for private companies to set up bus systems, offer state subsidies in certain cases, and drop more railroad regulations other than basic safety standards.

Patchett introduced a bill into the House to give Amtrak lines to the northern and southern halves of Iowa. He is working to appropriate funds for urban mass transit and has proposed a system of shuttle buses connecting small towns to larger metropolitan areas, such as North Liberty and Iowa City.

Small said he would make the use of marijuana a misdemeanor, "if that."

Hargrave favored the decriminalization of all crimes without victims. All the candidates agreed with his opinion that the real criminal is the "fat cat" who sells large quantities of drugs.

Hargrave, Doderer, and Small all opposed any increase in tuition at the state universities. However, Doderer thought that out-of-state tuition should be higher than that paid by Iowans, while Small would like to see those fees equalized.

He commented, "High out-of-state tuition can build educational tariff walls around the state, and we benefit a great deal by the cross-fertilization of ideas from other places."

Hargrave underlined the financial benefits to be gained by out-of-state students. He said they rent housing, circulate money throughout the community, and often stay in Iowa and become taxpayers.

Hargrave is originally from Mississippi and served 20 years in the army. He is currently majoring in sociology at the University of Iowa.

Patchett received a bachelor's degree in political science and history from the University of Iowa in 1972.

Small earned a masters in English from the University of Iowa. Before being elected to the legislature four years ago, he taught in the English department at St. Ambrose College in Davenport.

Doderer received a B.A. in economics from the University of Iowa and has served in the Iowa legislature since 1964.

Jackson is at the University of Iowa working toward a Ph.D. in electrical engineering. He received his M.S. from Iowa State University in physics.

County attorney candidates level charges over plea bargaining

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
 Staff Writer

Although no Republicans are entered in the primary for Johnson County Attorney, three Democrats are providing an active and interesting race for their party nomination. They are incumbent Carl J. Goetz, 46, Patricia Kamath, 34, and Jack W. Dooley, 46.

Charges and countercharges are being leveled on all sides. Kamath and Dooley have both made a major campaign issue of the number of cases dismissed by Goetz since he became county attorney in 1971.

"I am concerned," Kamath said, "that over 50 per cent of the cases filed are dismissed either through plea bargaining or because the police were not advised what charges should have been filed."

Dooley and Kamath disagreed with bringing in prosecutor Garry D. Woodward to handle the James Hall murder trial.

Taxpayers pay

"Even though the funds to pay the prosecutor came from a Iowa Crime Commission grant from the federal government," Dooley said, "the taxpayers ultimately paid for it, and it deflected that money from use in other local projects. Furthermore, the use of outside lawyers weakens local government."

Goetz argued that it did not cost property tax payers any money and that because Woodward was an expert in trying murder cases, it was an example of making good use of available resources.

Kamath stressed the need for improvement in the areas of juvenile prosecution and consumer and environmental cases. Dooley said that he would "return the county attorney to the courtroom." He urged that administrative duties be handled by someone hired for that purpose as in the Iowa Supreme Court.

Goetz responded that he had very able assistants and that if the county attorney were "always in the courtroom, perhaps looking for personal glory, he would not be able to do

a good job on the rest of his responsibilities."

A lifelong resident of Johnson County, Goetz received a B.A. and a degree in law from the University of Iowa and a master of law from the University of Michigan. He has practiced law in Johnson County for 16 years.

Kamath received a B.A. from the University of Iowa and a degree in law from Temple University. She was in private

practice until 1971 when she joined the county attorney's office. She returned to private practice in 1973.

Dooley was born and raised in Iowa City and received a B.A., M.A. and degree in law from the University of Iowa. He has had considerable experience in journalism. Dooley was an assistant county attorney from 1968 to 1970 and is now in private practice.

None of the candidates supported the legalization of marijuana. Patchett said that his district is particularly opposed to legalization.

However, the candidates support Senator Doderer's proposal for decriminalization of marijuana use. She said, "Legalization means commercialization—look what happened with alcohol and tobacco. I'm not in the business of encouraging the business of marijuana. Yet it's not that serious of a crime and it shouldn't be treated that way. Because of the publicity, marijuana smokers are treated almost worse than hardened

Dismissed

Dooley elaborated on the point by saying, "Official court records show that the presiding judge ordered 53 criminal cases dismissed in one day for want of prosecution by the current county attorney."

Goetz pointed out that the cost of bringing everyone accused of a crime to jury trial would be extremely high, and that all crimes are not of an equally serious nature. Plea bargaining is used in those cases of less severity and where there are extenuating circumstances. Jury trials are used in serious

Primaries to test Watergate impact

By The Associated Press

The impact of Watergate is being tested Tuesday in a governor's race and a referendum on campaign reform in California in the highlight of eight primary elections scheduled across the country.

In the year's biggest flurry of primaries, voters in the eight states are also choosing nominees to succeed a retiring governor in New Mexico and a U.S. senator in Iowa. In addition, there are 76 U.S. House seats on the ballot — 43 in California — nominations for senator and governor in South Dakota and the governorship of Iowa.

But the focus is on California, where Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke is seeking the Republican nomination for the seat being given up by Ronald Reagan despite perjury indictments brought against him by Watergate prosecutors.

Reinecke was once the favorite for the GOP nomination, but since his indictment for testimony regarding ITT he has fallen in the polls. State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, regarded as more liberal than the conservative Reinecke, is now the GOP favorite.

Among the 18 Democratic candidates for the gubernatorial nomination the solid favorite is Edmund G. Brown Jr., 36, the secretary of state and son of the former governor who was ousted by Reagan eight years ago.

Also on the California ballot is Proposition 9, a citizens' petition initiative that if approved will impose a strict campaign spending law in the state.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

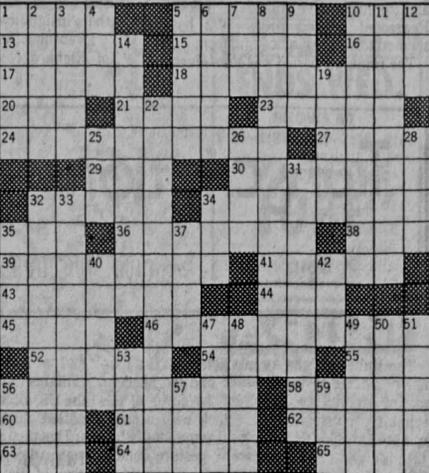
ACROSS

1 Particular form
 5 Change: Prefix
 10 Musical syllable
 13 Key material
 15 Stormed
 16 Comparative suffix
 17 Cuban dance
 18 Section of Washington, D. C.
 20 Lead-in for 1 Across
 21 "— fan tutte"
 23 Strong paper
 24 Swift creatures
 27 Speaker of Afrikaans
 29 W. W. II area
 30 Pyrenees republic
 32 Blood component
 34 Short solos
 35 Sellout notice
 36 Macbeth's nemesis
 38 Consumed
 39 Parrot
 41 Shakespearean clown
 43 Archie Bunker
 44 Ballpoint ingredient

DOWN

1 Biblical prophet
 2 Molding
 3 Women's river
 4 Energy unit
 5 Riffraff
 6 Arrested
 7 Egg cells
 8 Like a Dickens hypocrite
 9 Reputation
 10 Retaliation in kind

11 Repeat continually
 12 Parseghian
 14 Vanderbilt or Lipton
 19 Heavy shoe
 22 Formation of words such as hiss or buzz
 25 Affirmative
 26 Japanese ship name
 28 Level: Var.
 31 Perry Mason's client
 32 Getting
 37 Perfume matches
 34 "Much —"
 35 Burns or Lauder
 37 Operate on an apple
 42 Compete at Sapporo
 47 Perfume substance
 48 Campus figures
 49 High capital
 50 Not clergy
 51 Double reeds
 53 Kind of hammer
 56 "— semper tyrannis"
 57 Cuning
 59 Whale group



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Foreign triumphs revisited

As most observers would agree, the only possible politically redeeming value of the Nixon administration to date has been the accomplishments in foreign policy, in particular the fact that his is the first peacetime presidency in a number of years, a fact in which he takes obvious pleasure. Therefore, as he is well aware, the only fact that will guarantee for him that place in history books as a great president or, at worse, save him from the heinous distinction of being the first successfully impeached president in American history is the reputation he has earned from his international diplomacy.

For this reason, then, it is no mere coincidence that President Nixon intends to be abroad supposedly furthering detente and working the Mideast settlement for all the glory its worth at that particularly delicate time in history when the impeachment hearings are proceeding full scale at home.

With all due credit to the efforts of Henry Kissinger, however, a more closely worked inspection of the Nixon foreign policy reveals a situation run much too closely along the same lines as his domestic policy which has wrought so much turmoil upon the American political scene. Again, the emphasis is on results, (be it an election at home or a "peace" in Vietnam) regardless of the methods used and the costs incurred, a belief that, inevitably, the ends will justify the means.

Just what exactly did the Nixon administration give us when it brought "peace" to Vietnam. True, Americans are no longer formerly committed but the political situation is far from settled. The U.S. continues to supply arms to South Vietnam, the economic aid program to Hanoi has fallen apart in the face of continued conflict and the question of legitimate authority still has not been resolved, nor has the mechanism for such a resolution come about under the peace settlement.

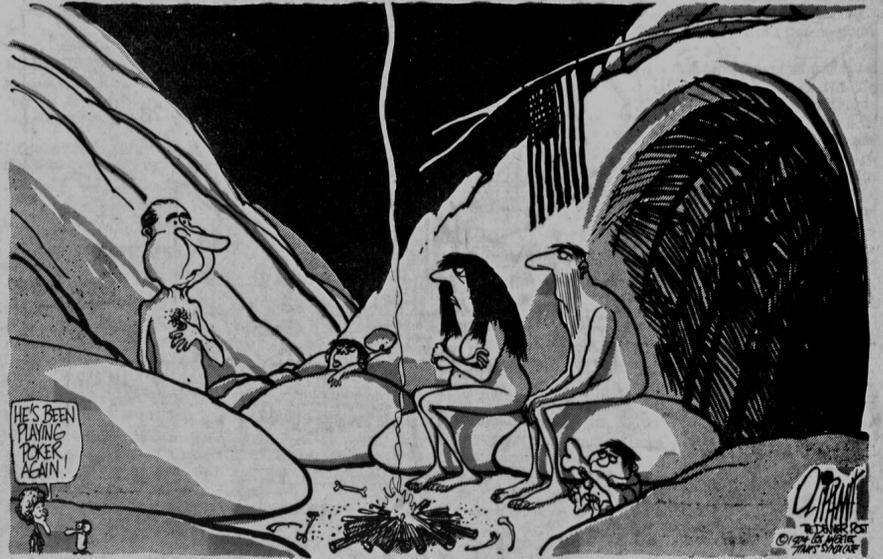
The problem lies not just in the political situation in Vietnam. Tad Szulc, a former New York Times correspondent, in his article, "The Secret History of the Vietnam Cease-fire" (found in the Perspective Section of the June 2 Chicago Tribune) establishes the actual chronical of events which lead up to the settlement, compiled from secret State Department records.

The negotiations, according to Szulc, were characterized predominantly by: 1) an American effort working all too consciously towards the goal of providing a peace settlement in time for the 1972 elections, 2) a resulting negotiation process in which our allies in Saigon were systematically kept in the dark and the American public was routinely deceived, not for matters of "national security" but for reasons of domestic political concerns, 3) a series of diplomatically stunning and overly generous offers on the part of Kissinger and the Nixon administration for achieving the termination of U.S. involvement, offers believed by many to be more than was actually necessary.

The conclusions from this are two-fold. First, the Nixon foreign policy and the agreements to which it has bound the U.S. should be seriously reevaluated in terms of not just present, headline-making effects but more importantly, the future impacts and durability of such agreements. At this time Americans should look more closely at the Mideast settlement before canonizing Henry the K.

Secondly, the president should not be allowed to hide behind the achievements of foreign policy at the time impeachment proceedings are occurring in Congress. Every effort should be made to discourage President Nixon from visiting foreign nations if there is the outside chance he may no longer be president when he returns.

MICHAEL McCANN



'MAY I JOIN YOU?'

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to express our extreme concern over the lack of an adequate tornado warning system in Iowa City. According to the Director of the Civil Defense, Wayne Walters, our only sources of alert are radio and television broadcasts (during their regularly scheduled broadcast hours, of course) and the loudspeaker announcements of cruising police cars. Mr. Walters states that to his knowledge we are the only city of our size in the entire state of Iowa which does not have at least an outdoor siren alarm. Thus it would seem that one of the needs of our community is far from being met.

Coralville utilizes an external siren system to alert its residents—although the siren is also used to call out the volunteer fire department and an officer in the county sheriff's office was unable to explain how to differentiate between the two alarms.

We have been advised that the external siren system may not be ideal even when strategically located throughout its service area because of the inability or at least difficulty in hearing a siren at the height of a storm or an approaching tornado. It has been brought to our attention that there may be available an internal alarm apparatus which could be connected to the electrical systems of homes, businesses, apartments, etc. and controlled and triggered by the electric company. We are not familiar with this nor other alarm systems which may be available, but we do wish to urge attention in investigating what is available and choosing an appropriate plan for Iowa City. Hopefully, this may take place without our having to be spurred to action by the occurrence of a disaster which might have been lessened or avoided.

Terrill D. Boyce
Committee Chairman
Linda S. Boatman
President
University of Iowa
Resident and Interns
Wives' Club

John F. Samor
L2 Runner

TO THE EDITOR:

In the recent past I have become very interested in recycling, since I can feel and notice the effects that result when products are not recycled.

Recycling is a must if we are to avoid a rash of shortages from occurring in the near future with the end result being "paying through our teeth." An example of this is the fact that we import over 50 per cent of our tin which goes largely to the making of tin cans which are not reusable. The same holds true with aluminum products and many other metal based products. Thus we end up paying, paying, paying.

Recycling can become a profitable business where many companies compete for used and old wastes, but a major thing preventing the competition for aged products is a control of enterprise. This control is managed through large corporations' representatives lobbying in Congress to prevent recycling plans from reaching the floors in both houses, or if such plans reach the floors they are prevented from passage by strong lobbying measures.

Also, at present businesses choose to exploit new areas and accept tax breaks instead of developing recycling programs because they reap quicker profits from this exploitation while recycling would at first be a vast expenditure which over the years would yield a profit. Why not give recycling such incentives as tax deductions?

Results of recycling would be standardization of such goods as tin cans, glass bottles, and paper products; improved recycling techniques; materials designed specifically for recycling; and hopefully a change in attitudes of people and businesses. Businesses must come to realize that they cannot continue to manufacture new and different products because of change in styling. What is going to happen when they can no longer manufacture some products due to the high cost?

The peoples' attitudes must change also in that they must learn that it is more profitable to them in the long run to keep their products longer and to recycle them because in this way costs will eventually decrease. This includes forgetting about trying to keep up with the Jones'.

Wastes occur in other ways, too. One of the great wasters of products is the continued manufacture of defense materials. Many go unused and those that are used in the course of war damage other goods along with being damaged themselves.

If we do not increase recycling in the near future many resources will be considerably depleted and hundreds of acres of land will be wasted due to sanitary landfill—the means of disposing of refuse. An even greater consequence will be the wasting of that refuse since it would be virtually impossible to make any use of that vast mixture of discarded products.

Must it come to this? Must we have so much faith in technology that we cannot start doing something about recycling before it is too late for solutions? To cause changes leading to extensive recycling we must begin with ourselves and each do his own part with the hopes of recycling ideas becoming widely accepted by the major part of the population and government committees. How can we begin? By the simple act of recycling our papers.

Hector Barra

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed (no notes written in blood, please). The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit the copy. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column. The length of the letters should be no more than 200 to 250 words.

Backfire



A great furor rages in this land today over the possible impeachment of the President. The current administration is not alone in its claim that this controversy has brought the wheel of government to a halt, that the time has come to settle the matter, and "proceed with the more pressing concerns of government."

Perhaps the administration is right. Perhaps Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) is right when he fears "the terror" of impeachment. Yet to rigidly resist the course of events may prove far worse.

If there are lessons to be learned from history, even the modest student of the subject cannot help but be struck by the parallels between the current national crisis and that of the previous time this nation confronted the prospect of removing its Chief Executive from office.

In 1865, as in 1972, the President assumed office with the Congress feeling generally optimistic. The majority support of Congress in 1865 and the impressive "mandate" (as the President termed it) of 1972 both seemed to assure a successful term.

The romantic period was short-lived.

Andrew Johnson's program for the restoration of the Southern states was hardly conditioned as vigorously as the Congressional leaders had wished it. Johnson vigorously opposed the 14th Amendment, widely recognized as the cornerstone of Constitutional liberty.

Richard Nixon has resisted, every bit as vigorously, certain Constitutional liberties. From his initial ascendancy to national prominence a quarter-century ago, he has narrowly interpreted Constitutional guarantees of individual freedom.

By their shared belief in the supremacy of the Executive Branch, both Johnson and Nixon were portrayed by contemporary critics as "tyrants".

Of course, there are differences. Nixon was elected, and Johnson succeeded to the office. Johnson was ridiculed for his liberal granting of amnesty to Confederate soldiers, while Nixon would hardly considered favorably inclined on the issue. But the nature of these differences in their context are so vastly disparate as to make them insignificant.

Even now the selective appearances of Richard Nixon in Mississippi and

Washington parallels directly Andrew Johnson's "swing around the circle" in 1866. In one of his last desperate acts, Johnson spoke in numerous chosen cities to present his case as a last act of desperation to stave off the demands for impeachment.

When the time of reckoning came, Andrew Johnson accepted it. Though acquitted by a single vote, he redeemed himself in the eyes of the American people and history. He returned to Washington in 1876 as a Senator from Tennessee in triumph.

Surely, a man free of guilt, who further represents the ideals of a nation, does not fear to subject himself to its decision. Let the same highly-principled jury system, which his former aides devoutly believe in, absolve the President of guilt.

Let Richard Nixon not continue to resist the destiny which commands us all. Let him absolve himself before his peers, as the Constitution so provides, to direct and preserve the liberty of all Americans

John F. Samor
L2 Runner

Transcriptions

wm. flannery



The cloud of India

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is a journal dedicated to world peace and the peaceful use of atomic research. On the cover of this scholarly publication is a clock with a single minute hand positioned just a few minutes before 12 midnight. It is a symbolic gesture done in remembrance of the nuclearized "sword of Damocles" which hangs over all of us.

When the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agreement was signed between the United States and the Soviet Union in 1972, attempting to control the nuclear weapons in the hands of the super powers, the editors of the Bulletin turned the hand of the clock back a few minutes. With the explosion of India's first "nuclear device", in the Rajasthan desert of western India, the editors of the Bulletin will likely turn the clock back towards midnight.

The Indian test was less than two weeks ago, but the political fallout has already begun to settle. India is the first country in the last ten years to break into the "Nuclear Club". Although Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi maintains that, "There is a difference between a nuclear country

and a nuclear weapons country..." the fact remains that India has taken its place along side the US, USSR, England, France, and China as a nation which has tested the atomic bomb.

The test explosion, which was underground, was rather small, only 10 kilotons, about half the size of the American bomb which destroyed Hiroshima. Nor was the test a total surprise. India has for about the last ten years been considered a possible atomic power.

The immediate reaction to the blast was the fear that it could be the beginning of a round of nuclear proliferation among the middle ranked powers. The US Atomic Energy Commission has noted that there are about 22 nations who at present could develop nuclear weapons. A good share of these nations have no real political or military need to develop a nuclear strike force or they are already closely allied with one of the two super powers. Austria, Sweden, and Switzerland are examples of the former, and West Germany, Canada, Belgium, Poland, and Czechoslovakia are cases of the latter.

But there are a number of powers who might be encouraged to "go nuclear" in the wake of the

Indian test. Included in such a list would be the third greatest economic power in the world; Japan. Also there are a number of middle ranking nations, whose political or geographic position in the world would cause major political repercussions among neighboring states. This group includes Brazil, South Africa, Egypt, and Israel. (In the case of Israel, there are a number of indicators that point to the fact that they may already have a limited number of nuclear weapons, although they have not tested any). The greatest danger is that Pakistan, India's arch rival, is also on that list. The potential of nuclear arms race in the Asian sub-continent is therefore very real.

There is another aspect to the political fallout of the Indian test blast. The Underground shockwave that rolled through the Rajasthan desert was nothing to equal the shockwave that hit the Canadian Foreign Office. Canada had been providing India with the needed technical aid and equipment for the Indian atomic energy program for over 14 years. The first Canadian reactions to the blast was to

cut all future aid to India's nuclear energy program, and then issuing a diplomatic note to New Delhi expressing Ottawa's outrage.

The reaction by Canada was totally justified, but it does raise the possibility that other advanced nations will now cut or limit in some way their nuclear aid programs to other Third World states. With the cost of all forms of energy increasing, any cutting of the aid for the development of the peaceful uses of atomic power could be very serious for many underdeveloped nations.

There is something of a touch of irony in the fact that India has tested a weapon of atomic destruction. This is not just because of India's moral legacy from Mahatma Gandhi. In the summer of 1945, when the first atomic mushroom cloud rose over the desert near Los Alamos, it was Robert Oppenheimer, director of the test, who quoted classical Indian scripture to explain his first reaction to the atomic bomb, "Behold me, for I have become death, destroyer of worlds".

the Daily Iowan

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Just like in the movies

Theater manager Heller retires to stalk Idaho gold

By SUSAN THOMAS
Feature Writer

Irving Heller has Paul Newman eyes, didn't vote in the last presidential election, and is on his way to Idaho to pan for gold and fish for trout. He's 65 and looking forward to a

retirement vacation. When I asked a friend who Irving Heller was, she said he was "an old codger who owns all the Iowa City theatres and has a lot of money and rips students off." He isn't and he doesn't. I interviewed him at his home while all the furniture disap-

peared into a big van-a modest home with comfortable, not expensive furniture. I decided not to ask him my only prepared question: are you a dirty capitalist?

Heller started in the theatre business as manager of the local picture show in Columbus, Nebraska in the early thirties. Later he was the "booker" for Fox. He booked films at the various theatres which requested them.

Seven years ago he came to Iowa City, hired by Central States Theater Co., to act as city manager for the theatres. They own the theatres, not Heller, and what Des Moines sends him to show, he shows.

What does Heller do for pleasure? "I work. I've enjoyed working in Iowa City more than any other place. The students go to a lot of movies that are good but aren't

well-publicized, like some foreign movies or something like 'Badlands.' They're really an appreciative audience. "I used to think that a good movie was one that had high box office sales. But once I came home and told my wife, 'that's the crummiest movie,' and then took it to another town where it had good sales and came home and said, 'that's the best movie.' So she said, 'IRVING!' and I realized that box office sales had little to do with quality."

Heller has seen a lot of movies in his time but not many from beginning to end. As manager, he could step inside and watch the screen when he wasn't busy. He can't say he has any favorite movies but admitted to liking "The Sting." He reads movie reviews and then tries to catch the ones that sound good.

In addition to being city manager, Heller managed the Englert. I asked a theatre doorman, (a grad in philosophy who is taking tickets for a living,) what he thought of Heller.

"Well, I've heard good things about him and bad. I guess he was a good man to work for. The managers of the other theatres thought he ran things too loose, let the employees have too many breaks and free time. But from my point of view, he was reasonable and fair."

Heller's not concerned with his reputation. "I think a person ought to have a code and follow it and not worry about what the other guy's doing." For someone who is thought of as "the man at the top" he's not conceited, rich or motivated by profit. He just wants to vacation for awhile, fish, relax, and then maybe look for a part-time job.

He says he's not a "religious" man but obviously he is a moral one. "Of course, when somebody asks me a question they have no business asking me, I don't mind lying to them. Like, who'd you vote for in the last election?"

Heller looks at the moving agents at his grave, their duty to record any "subversive" comments made by those paying their respects. In light of that—and other tacky governmental intrigues—tonight's program features columnist Jack Anderson and comic Dick Gregory in a discussion of government surveillance as it's applied to American black leaders. Free at last, on 12.

9:00 HIT ME, SLUG ME, CHASE ME, PLUG ME. Don Murray, Dorothy Provine, and Lynda Day George star in this episode of Police Story, with the "psychological hardships" of walking a beat providing enough moral justification for an hour's-worth of sadism. Well—almost enough. On 7.

van in front of his house. "I've been dreading this day and looking forward to it at the same time. Now I'm going to do something I've always wanted to do—pan for gold. I might make about 25 cents a day but I'm not interested in making money, it's just something I've wanted to do." The deep laugh lines around Heller's bright blues crinkle. I can see him in an old hat and suspenders, crouched on his haunches, staring into the water for the sparkle of gold dust.

Somebody should make a movie...



Bullseye!

Photo by Edwin D. Overland

This sharpshooter aims for his aquatic quarry in this shot taken at the roller dam. People might

question this different approach to going after fish, but who's to carp?



7:00 THE CRADLE THAT ROCKS THE HAND. This evening's Young Filmmaker's Festival presents the 8 and 16mm works of moviemakers aged six to eighteen, including Sylvester and the Magic Pebble, an animated short. Where one generation was playing hookey to go to the movies, this one is staying in school and making them; they won't inherit the world, but they'll certainly film it as it passes by. On 12.

8:00 BLACK JOURNAL. For eighteen months after Martin Luther King Jr. was killed, the

FBI stationed round-the-clock agents at his grave, their duty to record any "subversive" comments made by those paying their respects. In light of that—and other tacky governmental intrigues—tonight's program features columnist Jack Anderson and comic Dick Gregory in a discussion of government surveillance as it's applied to American black leaders. Free at last, on 12.

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"BILLY JACK"
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CHILD 1.00 — ADULTS 2.50

CINEMA-11
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WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:20

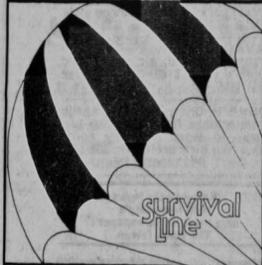
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FEATURES AT
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"THE GROOVE TUBE"
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JON VOIGHT
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"CONRACK"
One beautiful man. His story is true.
PG PANAVISION COLOR BY DOLBY
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30



By Mark Meyer

The theme of today's column is that with a lot of patience and a little help from your friends at Survival Line, we can get your consumer problems resolved.

Christmas in June

Gentlepeople:
Help! I have read your column with interest for quite some time, but I never thought that I would have to plea for assistance in a matter which has me completely at a loss as to which way to turn. In December of 1973 I ordered from the American Heritage Publishing Company, Inc. a Norman Rockwell plate and a book entitled 'The Spanish Riding School'. These were in-

tended to be Christmas gifts. They did not arrive in time for Christmas; in fact, they did not arrive at all. My check for the items has been cashed but I have received neither of the goods. Although I would like to have the above items, my patience has come to an end; all I really want is to receive the things I've ordered, or to get my money back. Can you help me out in this situation?
D.J.S.

Yes, D.J.S., there really is a Santa Claus. American Heritage Company claims that your order had been correctly entered so that both the plate and the book should have been delivered. They are uncertain as to the reasons the items did not arrive at your home. It seems that there are elves working against Santa as well as for him! However, the company has promised to send replacements and you should receive both items in a few weeks.

Freud Fan

Dear Survival Line:
Several months ago I ordered a book through "Psychotherapy and Social Science Book Club, Inc." The book "Abstracts of Freud with Holt Introduction" was unsatisfactory and I returned it promptly. I have since received regular billings for the book, and I have recently received correspondence from the National Collection Clearance Bureau. I have written the book club

once and returned each billing with a notation on it that I did not keep the book. I would appreciate Survival Line's aid in this matter. S.B.

We wrote to the book club, asked them to check their records regarding your order, and advised them that you returned the book and should receive no further billings. Apparently the letter from Survival Line provided the extra incentive needed for the company to check their records a bit more diligently, because your account has been cleared of all charges and the collection centered notified of the mistake. In addition, the book club states that they are sorry for any inconvenience you may have suffered and that they appreciate your patience in this matter.

Patience and perseverance are the by-words of resolving consumer problems. One cannot expect instant results, but it is our experience that one

can expect good faith dealings from most commercial concerns after the communications problems are straightened out. Often a letter from a person talking about consumer protection and writing on stationary with a newspaper's letterhead creates an incentive for a company or individual to look more closely at their records. So, if you've got a complaint and your efforts are not producing the desired results, give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Also, you can call us between 7 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address, and if possible, give us your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

Coming—The Daily Iowan's

upcoming photo caption contest.

Watch for details

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JON VOIGHT
IS
"CONRACK"
One beautiful man. His story is true.
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AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Face Clarinda today

Collegians host state's best

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor
In the southwest corner of Iowa, down there by New Market, Yorktown and Hawleyville, is a small town (pop. 5,420) called Clarinda.

Coach Doug Kelley knows his team will have its hands full. "For a team that comes from the middle of nowhere, Clarinda has an exceptional team," said Kelley. "They come up with some of the best players in and around the state. Also, they have an outstanding coach in Merl Eberly."

Eberly has coached the A's for 17 years and he handpicks some of the best baseball talent from schools like Creighton, East Ill., Iowa State, Oral Roberts, Augsburg, Northwest Missouri, Hastings and Cal Poly.

Denny O'Doherty, a senior at Northern Iowa, is the ace of the Clarinda pitching staff. He had a 11-3 record last season, including three victories in the state tournament.

Randy Hill, of Fort Dodge, and Gordon Helm, of Oral Roberts, also hurl for the A's. Top hitters are Bob Cerv Jr.,

who hit .279 in 62 games last season and Jim Shaw, from John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb., who batted .276. The Collegians embarked on an ambitious 68-game schedule Saturday with a double header sweep over the Ottumwa Royals. Sunday the Collegians traveled to Clarence and captured another twin bill 12-2 and 4-1.

Against Clarence, Mark Wold gave up two hits through the first five innings in the first game and finished with a strong four-hitter. Steve Stumpf and Bob Rasely hit solo home runs and Bill Nelson went 4-5, as the Collegians struck for 7 runs in the sixth inning to put the game away.

The second game was highlighted by a tight pitching duel between the Collegian's Craig Cordt and Clarence's Scott Hoeshema. It was 0-0 going into the top of the seventh,

but Hoeshema walked two and set the stage for pinch-hitter Stumpf's two-run single. Cordt, a freshman hurler for Iowa, finished with a three-hitter. Nelson also singled in two more as the Collegians pushed their record to 4-0.

With two afternoon wins behind them, Kelly's busy team took to the road again. Playing in Cedar Rapids, they whipped the Legion team 15-1 for their fifth straight win and third of the day.

Jon Brase and Doug Wessling led the attack going 2-for-2 as the Collegians rapped 17 hits. "Everything is going extremely well for us," said Kelly. "We're hitting .346 as a team and have made only five errors. Our pitching has been just super."

Kelley's club will need a "super" effort both offensively and defensively today to beat a little town team that plays big time baseball.

Victory gives career struggler Menne year exemption with no more worries

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — There'll be no more Mondays for Bob Menne.

There'll be the Masters. And the Tournament of Champions. And maybe an occasional steak in a real, honest-to-goodness restaurant.

But there'll be no more Mondays.

The career struggler, down to his last few bucks before his dramatic sudden-death playoff victory over Jerry Heber in the \$50,000 first prize in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament, has lifted himself out of the rabbit

ranks, those struggling hopefuls who must qualify on Monday mornings to gain their way into the field for the regular pro golf tour events.

Menne, who hadn't made expenses for the last 3½ years, got into the Kemper that way.

After laying out most of his cash in car repairs on the drive over from Memphis, the personable, popular, quick-witted man from Massachusetts shot a 70 to lead the group of eight men who survived the Monday qualifying for this tournament.

Now that's behind him. As a tournament winner, he's exempt from qualifying for 12 months from the date of his victory. And, with \$57,000 in winnings for the year, he's almost certain to make the list of the top 60 money-winners for the year. That will exempt him from qualifying for the entire 1975 season.

As a tournament winner, he's gained entry to the Masters for the first time in his life. And he'll be in the prestigious Tournament of Champions.

And, at least briefly, his money

problems are over. "I was broke," he said. "Tapped out."

"We had gas money to Philadelphia (the next stop on the tour). My wife was cooking in the motel room. And it wasn't steaks, either."

Menne, 32, has been on the tour for six years. Only once has he made expenses for the season. In the last 3½ years he'd won but \$28,000. "This makes it all worthwhile," he said after his first triumph.

Team conflicts

First place Dodgers grumbling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When was the last time you heard a first-place team grumbling? The Los Angeles Dodgers came home Monday following a successful 6-4 road trip. They sported a season record of 37-15, the best in baseball, and held a seven-game lead over Cincinnati in the National League West.

But as the team filed off the Dodgers' private plane, instead of happy laughter, a sullen silence and a few grumbles could be heard, and they weren't generated by Sunday's frustrating 7-6 loss to the Cubs in Chicago. The first gripe is perhaps the oldest. Reserve Van Joshua said immediately after the game that he was "fed up" and

"wants out" of the Dodger organization because he isn't playing enough. The remark came just after the .238 hitter had batted out a two-run, pinch-hit single in the sixth inning, giving the Dodgers a temporary 4-3 lead. Joshua left the game at that point.

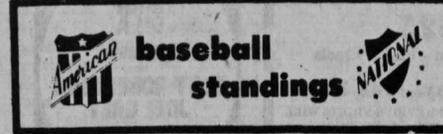
Joshua hit .455 in the spring and has started just three of the Dodgers' 52 games. The next bit of controversy arose after third baseman Ron Cey and catcher Joe Ferguson collided going for a foul popup in the fourth inning. The ball wasn't caught and Cey was charged with an error.

"I was calling for it and (Don) Sutton was yelling, 'Penguin, Penguin,' and as far as I know, I'm the only guy on this team known as Penguin," growled the usually mild-mannered Cey. "Twenty-thousand people were screaming their heads off," countered Ferguson. "I didn't hear anyone call. But that doesn't matter. I had time to

camp under it and that means I could have made the catch." Another argument revolved around a second-inning incident. Dodger Manager Walt Alton was irate in the dressing room at a new baseball rule.

Cub starter Rick Reuschel brushed back leadoff batter Bill Russell in the first inning and then hit Cey in the left ankle in the second. Plate umpire Bruce Froemming immediately fined Reuschel \$50, warned him about throwing at another batter and then, in accordance with the new rule, warned Alton and Los Angeles starter Don Sutton that both he and the pitcher would be ejected if there was any retaliation.

In the past, the second pitcher to brush someone back would only get a warning, not expulsion. "Now the pitcher who starts it gets a token fine and the guy who tries to get even is kicked out," said Alton angrily, "that's not right."



Not Including Night Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE						
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	27	22	.551	—	St. Louis	26	22	.542	—
Milwaukee	24	22	.522	1 1/2	Philadelphia	27	23	.540	—
Cleveland	24	25	.490	3	Montreal	21	21	.500	2
New York	25	27	.481	3 1/2	New York	21	28	.429	5 1/2
Baltimore	23	25	.479	3 1/2	Chicago	19	25	.432	5 1/2
Detroit	23	25	.479	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	18	28	.391	7
Oakland	29	21	.580	—	West				
Kansas City	25	24	.510	3 1/2	Los Angeles	37	15	.712	—
Texas	25	25	.500	4	Cincinnati	28	20	.583	7
Chicago	22	23	.489	4 1/2	Atlanta	27	23	.540	9
California	24	27	.471	5 1/2	Houston	27	25	.519	10
Minnesota	20	25	.444	6 1/2	San Fran.	27	27	.500	11
					San Diego	18	38	.321	21

Monday's Games
Orioles 4, Royals 3
Boston at Minnesota. N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Oakland at Detroit. 2, N
Kansas City at Baltimore. N
New York at Chicago. N
Texas at Cleveland. N
California at Milwaukee. N
Boston at Minnesota. N

Monday's Games
Phillies 5, Braves 2
Reds 5, Mets 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia. N
Cincinnati at New York. N
Montreal at Houston. N
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles. N
Chicago at San Diego. N
St. Louis at San Francisco. N

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Ass'n of Campus Ministers

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There is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village! 7-17

CONCERNED about a loved one's drinking? Your spouse? Parent? The Problem Drinking Center offers a family coping group workshop to advise and assist you to a better understanding of the problem and how to deal with it. Call 351-4357 for details. 6-14

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-27

MOBILE HOMES

10x56 Rollohome—Washer-dryer, shed. Partly furnished. End lot. Reasonable. 354-1164 after 7 p.m. 7-17

1969 Hillcrest 12x60—Air, washer and dryer, furnished, garden. Good condition. Bon-Aire. 338-5649. 6-17

1969 Homette 12x60—Furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, excellent condition. 351-7201. 6-17

1968 Hillcrest 12x50—Air, carpeted, partly furnished, choice lot in Bon Aire. 338-7313, evenings or weekends. 6-6

1964 Park Estate 10x55—Furnished, air, Forest View. \$2,500 or best offer. 338-3476. 7-3

APARTMENTS

CHEAP, furnished, basement apartment, own entrance. 337-7831. 6-6

ONE and two-bedroom apartments—Central air, near campus and hospital. \$115 to \$175. Carriage Hill. 338-4488. 6-10

CLEAN, three room, furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Married couple preferred, no pets. 337-5532. 7-17

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ROOMS

LARGE, air conditioned room, private bath, some baby sitting. 337-7831. 6-6

SUMMER: Spacious, quiet, attractively furnished single three blocks from campus. 337-9759. 6-10

ATTRACTIVE single near Art; private refrigerator, television; excellent facilities. 337-9759. 6-10

LARGE, close, TV, \$88. 332 Ellis, Room 17 after 5 p.m. 6-7

NICE single, graduate male preferred, close in, \$50. 337-5112; 337-4387. 6-7

SUMMER: Spacious, attractive single three blocks from campus; \$75; 337-9759. 6-7

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FATHER'S Day gift—Artist's portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 6-14

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Al Ehl, dial 644-2329

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EDITING of theses, articles and reviews done quickly, accurately. 337-9398. 6-13

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbert & Roca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 6-12

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-12

STEREO, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Malf, 351-8896. 6-21

COOK, part-time, with cooking experience, at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center. Contact Mrs. Jane Wright, Administrator, at 338-7912. 7-16

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JANZEN 410 electrostatic speakers; 110 watt rms Scott receiver. Reasonable. 351-5200. 6-10

SOFA, \$25; rug, \$9; Sony cassette; \$70; Motorola stereo, \$8; dresser, \$5. 337-4320. 6-6

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1972 Yamaha 250 Duro: Extras include—fire rim, gas tank, expansion chamber, knobblies, others. \$600 offer. 351-5548. 6-5

IMMEDIATE Delivery—Honda CL 360, MT 250, XL 350, MT 125, XL 70, XR 75, CT 70, Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 6-13

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WHO DOES IT

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-11

HELP WANTED

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE to share apartment, student for summer, close in. Call 351-3842 after 5 p.m. 6-6

MALE grad share two bedroom, Coralville apartment with same, summer and/or next year. 351-6170. 6-14

ONE-two females to share modern apartment, Carriage Hill. 338-4903. 6-5

MALE or female to share large, refurnished studio-apartment with male roommate. Furnished, kitchen, dining, utilities, close in. \$65. Prof. Weston, 338-3066 after 5 p.m. 7-16

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