

in the news **Briefly**

**CAMBUS**

An accident involving a CAMBUS and another vehicle at 8:10 a.m. Monday resulted in minor damages to both vehicles.

The accident occurred when the CAMBUS driver, Bruce A. Morrison, A4, struck the stopped car of Evelyn Mae Kallaus, 47, 8 Princeton Ct., at the intersection of North Riverside Dr. and Highway 218.

No charges were filed but the CAMBUS driver was reported at fault by the Iowa City Police Department. Damages were listed as less than \$100.

**Banks**

MOBRIDGE, S.D. (AP) — Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement executive director, announced his resignation as an official of that organization Monday, speaking to a general session of the International Treaty Convention.

Banks, 42, St. Paul, Minn., is on trial with fellow AIM member Russell Means in connection with last year's 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D.

He said the press of the trial has limited the time he has to devote to AIM business and also that he wants to work with experimental and education projects for Indian people.

Banks told the session, attended by about 150 persons, that he hopes a coalition of tribal officials can be formed at the convention. He said AIM also plans to reorganize during the convention, which was called to discuss the more than 300 treaties American Indians have signed with the U.S. government.

**Missiles**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Monday to block new research to increase the accuracy and nuclear power of U.S. strategic missiles.

The programs, proposed by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, were attacked by a group of senators as escalation of the U.S.-Soviet arms race and possible provocation to Russia to strike first.

The Senate rejected 48 to 37 an amendment by Sens. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., to delay the research until the President reported there was no chance of getting agreement with Russia to limit multiple independently targeted reentry vehicles (MIRV) on both sides.

Voting after open debate as well as two hours and 47 minutes in a closed executive session — the first since September 1973 — the Senate also defeated 76 to 10 a substitute by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., to allow accuracy-yield improvements to proceed only until a limitation agreement is reached.

The votes were taken as the Senate opened its second week of debate on a \$21.8 billion military procurement authorization bill.

**Nuclear**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller, often called the father of the hydrogen bomb, advised Congress Monday to end excessive nuclear and scientific secrecy.

"It may come as a shock to many that I propose to declassify the details of nuclear and thermal explosions," Teller said.

"But I think it is the right thing to do," he said. "I think it will put public opinion on these vital issues onto a more realistic footing."

The physicist said he believes that the so-called "tricks of the trade" should be retained, at least temporarily. But he said the scientific principles should be published.

Secrecy, Teller said, has impeded American scientific and technological development and failed to keep essential information from the Soviet Union.

There is no doubt, Teller said, that at the moment the Soviet Union is the No. 1 nation in the world in the military applications of nuclear technology.

**Panov**

MOSCOW (AP) — Valery Panov said Monday he is worried the flight "will be a little dangerous" for his pregnant wife Galina when they leave Russia at the end of the week.

The former Kirov ballet star said he was told by his wife's doctors there was a danger of a miscarriage, but she still planned to leave a clinic in Vilnius, Lithuania in the next few days and join him.

His 25-year-old wife, a former ballerina with the Kirov troupe, is in her third month and has been in the clinic in connection with the pregnancy.

**Clear 70s**

"Well, Rocco—you've been in there over a week now. Must be getting pretty gamey."

"Get lost, Warden! You'll never get me out!"

"Be reasonable, Rocco. I've got a whole prison to run. I can't stand here with this bullhorn for the rest of my life. There's talk about us in the guardroom."

"Get lost, Warden! I can hold out forever! Clear and cool, highs in the mid-70s, lows tonight 45-50! What more could I want?"

"Try to look at my side of things, Rocco. I'm a family man. You're a lifer. We can't go on like this."

"Get lost, Warden! You're a fruitcake! I don't need you. I don't need anybody!"

"That hurt, Rocco. That really hurt."

**Will resolve EPA issue**

**Klaus, Wells meet with HUD officials**

By SCOTT WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Questions raised by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) concerning an environmental impact statement for Iowa City's urban renewal project will be resolved "in about a week," an official of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) said Monday.

Iowa City Urban Renewal Director Jack Klaus and City Manager Ray Wells led a delegation, which included representatives of Old Capitol Associates, the city's prospective urban renewal developer, to Omaha Monday to meet with EPA and HUD officials on the EPA's questions.

Betsy Stafford, HUD deputy area director, said two questions had been raised by the EPA concerning the impact statement. Both hinged on a lack of information rather than objectionable aspects of the city's plan, she said.

The EPA's questions will be formally answered by HUD, which prepared the impact statement, in a letter to be drafted this week, according to Stafford.

The EPA asked HUD and the city for information concerning two aspects of the plan.

One question, involving possible air pollution in the vicinity of the largest of the three parking ramps the city intends to build for the project, was apparently resolved at the meeting when the EPA learned that the ramp will hold only 1,000 vehicles.

Only if the city had planned a ramp with a greater than 2,000-space capacity, Stafford said, would there have been a problem.

Information concerning the capacity of the proposed ramp was not included in the impact statement, according to Stafford, because its capacity was "not known" at the time the statement was prepared.

A second question by the EPA concerned noise levels in a planned condominium-townhouse development south of Burlington St.

According to Stafford this problem also involved the absence of detailed

information in the statement.

Another problem mentioned by Stafford was HUD's failure to follow EPA guidelines which dictate the "format" of the impact statement.

"The format we used was not what they prefer," she said.

Lack of detail and failure to conform with EPA regulations are issues raised in a suit filed against HUD over the impact statement by Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) and the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), according to ISPIRG's Nancy Lineback.

The CEA-ISPIRG suit is also based on what CEA and ISPIRG allege to be a failure by HUD to seriously consider alternative plans in the statement, in violation of EPA regulations.

Litigation in the case was held up when the EPA raised its questions concerning the statement.

When HUD's letter is completed and received by the EPA, hearings are expected to be scheduled in federal district court.

If the suit is not resolved by Aug. 1, the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates contains a clause providing for cancellation at the city or the developer's option.

Told of the results of Monday's negotiations, Lineback said: "Whatever lack of information there is, it should be written in the impact statement, so we can see it too."

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**Nixon arrives in Austria; first leg of Mideast tour**

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — President Nixon arrived Monday night in Salzburg, completing the first leg of a journey that will carry him through the Middle East to seek what he called a "permanent and lasting and just and equitable peace."

"Every nation in the world has a stake in maintaining peace in the Middle East," Nixon said after stepping from his jetliner into an Austrian rainstorm.

"We trust this journey will contribute to peace not just in that area but to peace generally in all the world."

The presidential jet touched down after an 8½-hour flight from Washington.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky greeted Nixon, his wife Pat, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other members of the official party. He proclaimed Nixon "a pacemaker for peace."

domestic problems of Watergate and possible impeachment. En route to Salzburg, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler refused to answer questions by reporters on the two, saying such inquiries would be handled by the White House counsel's office in Washington.

The President told a farewell crowd at the White House that "we realize that one trip is not going to solve differences that are very deep, which go back many years and in some cases centuries. But we also realize that a beginning has to be made."

Very little is expected in the way of concrete diplomatic agreements, although there are strong signs that Nixon will announce resumption of full relations with Syria while in Damascus. Syria broke relations during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

**Fortunate**

Standing beside the American President in the rain, Kreisky said the world was fortunate that such powers as the United States and the Soviet Union were making "strenuous efforts for peace in the world."

Nixon's aides said that during a 36-hour stay in this Alpine city the President will continue intensive preparations for his swing through five Middle East nations which he said in Washington have "known nothing but war over the past 30 to 40 years."

The President seemed to be trying to put behind him his do-

**Precautions**

The President's visit to the troubled area prompted extraordinary precautions by both the U.S. Secret Service and security men in the host countries.

Austria transferred 1,500 police officers to Salzburg although there was no indication there would be any repetition of the anti-American demonstrations that occurred during Nixon's 1972 stay in the colorful city. Those protests centered on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, no longer a prime issue for European leftists.

The President is scheduled to begin the diplomatic portion of his trip with a Wednesday flight to Egypt. He also will visit Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan before returning to the U.S. June 19.

This will be the second time an American President has visited the Middle East, and the first since Franklin D. Roosevelt went to Egypt in 1943.

**Gromyko**

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Monday in Moscow that the third Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting this month should be no less significant than their two previous encounters.

Gromyko cited agreements at the 1972 and 1973 meetings between the American President and the Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev which he said dealt with "important questions concerning all of mankind—those of war and peace."

He said he was referring "above all" to steps taken at those meetings "toward weakening and then elimination" of the threat of nuclear war.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive in Moscow June 27, following the current Middle East tour.

Gromyko made his comments during a speech in Minsk, portions of which were broadcast over Soviet radio. He got his biggest applause when he said that better Soviet-American relations "are in the interest of the Soviet and American peoples. The cause of universal peace demands it."



**'Just what I wanted'**

A bouquet of herbs was presented to President Nixon and his wife Patricia when they arrived in Salzburg, Austria for a stopover on way to Middle East Monday night. Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, right, welcomed them upon their arrival at the airport.

**Court broadens prosecuting powers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has broadened the power of prosecutors to use evidence indirectly obtained from defendants who were not fully informed of their rights.

The court's 8-1 decision stemmed from the conviction of Thomas W. Tucker, Pontiac, Mich., on a rape charge. Tucker appealed on ground that the prosecution learned of a witness only through a statement which Tucker gave police.

Police had not told Tucker that he had the right to have a lawyer provided free. Such a statement to suspects is required by a 1966 decision of the Supreme Court known as the Miranda ruling.

Tucker was arrested and questioned before the Miranda decision, but his trial came after it.

In other cases the court:

- Ruled 8-1 that states need not provide teachers to private, church-related schools in order to qualify for federal aid for teachers' salaries.
- Upheld price ceiling regulations of the Federal Power Commission on natural gas from southern Louisiana, a decision the government said was important to a continued natural gas supply. The regulations contained incentives to funnel

new gas reserves into interstate pipelines.

- Ruled that a 20 per cent tax on gross receipts of private parking lots and garages is not an unconstitutional infringement on private property, even when competing, publicly-operated lots enjoy tax exemptions and other advantages. That case arose in Pittsburgh.
- Justice William H. Rehnquist, speaking for the majority of the court in the Michigan rape case, said Tucker's interrogations showed "inadvertent disregard" of the procedural rules established under the Miranda decision. But Rehnquist said it did not violate Tucker's constitutional right not to be required to incriminate himself.
- "Just as the law does not require that a defendant receive a perfect trial, only a fair one, it cannot realistically require that policemen investigating serious crimes make no errors whatsoever," Rehnquist wrote.
- Justice William O. Douglas, dissenting, said the circumstances did not meet constitutional standards for protecting Tucker's privilege against self-incrimination.
- Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall said a ruling that the testimony was inadmissible, coming years

after the crime was committed, "would severely handicap any attempt to retry the defendant."

In the ruling concerning private church-related schools, the court ruled that states using federal funds to provide teachers for educationally deprived children in public schools must provide comparable service to children in private schools.

The court said several alternatives might provide comparable services without necessarily placing public school teachers in private schools, including such options as neutral sites for the instruction or summer programs.

The suit was initiated by a group of Kansas City parents contending their children, students at private schools, were being treated unfairly. Missouri officials, providing special

teachers for the educationally deprived in public schools under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, argued they could not provide the same service to private schools because its constitution banned the use of public teachers in private schools.

The Supreme Court justices upheld a decision of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, but gave a new reading to the circuit court's decision.

The circuit court was correct in ruling that parochial school children were entitled to some relief, the justices said, but the lower court's ruling "is not to be read to the effect that petitioners (Missouri school authorities) must submit and approve plans that employ the use of Title I teachers on private school premises during regular school hours."

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**Ford: milk evidence 'fell flat'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says President Nixon scored a very slight gain in his impeachment battle as the ITT and milk price evidence "sort of fell flat" last week before the House Judiciary Committee.

Ford, in an interview following his weekend trip to Utah, also renewed his offer to act as a bridge between the panel and the President. But he conceded he has no specific ideas which could head off a deadlock.

Neither the President nor the committee has indicated willingness to conciliate and Ford said he sees nothing to conciliate at the moment. Nixon rejected another of the panel's subpoenas for Watergate tapes Monday.

Ford had said earlier he agrees with the President that the House committee should examine witnesses and other evi-

dence at hand before demanding any more tapes from Nixon. But then he had said, Nixon should turn over the requested tapes "the sooner the better."

Despite what he termed "a very slight gain" for Nixon because of the unimpressive impact of the antitrust and milk price matters, Ford stuck to his prediction that the President would survive impeachment by about a 4 to 3 margin in the full House. That would work out to a 63-vote edge if all Congressmen were counted.

The Vice President said he personally sees no evidence of impeachable wrongdoing in any of the issues before the committee, including the controversial March 21, 1973, Watergate discussion.

The published transcript shows that former White House counsel John W. Dean III told the President that Watergate

conspirator E. Howard Hunt was demanding money and that Nixon at one point said, "Well, (expletive deleted) get it."

Several members of the House Judiciary Committee have interpreted those words as an order by the President to pay hush money to Hunt.

But Ford said it can be argued the President intended instead that a customary arrangement be made to pay Hunt's legal fees.

"Which," Ford continued, "is a totally different inference than if he were saying take Mr. Hunt something to keep quiet."

Ford said when the March 21 transcript is read in full "the preponderance of the evidence is favorable to the President," showing that was when he first learned the full scope of the Watergate cover-up.

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# Wirtz relents on SLS funding

Student Legal Services (SLS) will be receiving money from the Office of Student Activities (OSA) for at least the coming year.

Peter Wirtz, director of the OSA, in a change from a previous position, has announced that his office will fund SLS with a "one year, non-renewable" graduate assistantship grant totalling \$3,600 or \$3,700.

SLS had requested \$4,800 for this year to pay the director's salary and a work-study assistant. However, Wirtz, who has been restructuring OSA since becoming its director in January, announced in April that OSA would not fund the SLS for next year without having an administrative role in the

SLS office. The past year SLS received \$4,500 from the OSA.

Debra Cagan, student senate president, said because the OSA office has agreed to pay part of the money needed, her office will fund SLS an additional \$1,400 from the president's contingency fund.

Senate already appropriated to SLS, a senate commission, approximately \$11,500 through special funding projects and from its regular budget. Additional money for the legal office comes through optional fees. The UI College of Law does not fund the legal services office.

Cagan said that OSA at least for the coming year has a responsibility to help

fund SLS because it was on short notice that Wirtz announced that OSA would not fund SLS. She expressed the concern for continued OSA funding for the office because it affects so many students.

"SLS is one of the largest student services on campus. Most of the student body, regardless of their political philosophy believe in this office," she said.

SLS faced the prospect of going out of business when Wirtz, in April, announced that OSA would not fund a student directorship position. Cagan said then that she did not have the \$3,400 to compensate for the OSA funding departure.

Unlike an earlier offer, Wirtz said

there would be "no strings attached" with the OSA's decision to fund the legal service. Previously Wirtz has offered the SLS a graduate assistant from his office to work in an administrative position in the SLS office.

SLS director Sylvia Lewis and Cagan objected to this arrangement because it was putting a person from OSA, probably someone with no legal background, in control of SLS. The directorship of SLS traditionally has gone to a third year law student.

Cagan said she is working on a funding project taking into consideration the OSA's statement that it will not fund SLS after this year.

# City 'still vulnerable' to flooding

By ROD MACJOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Iowa City is still "very vulnerable" to floods with the continued high water level at the Coralville Reservoir, according to George Johnson chief of Water Control Division of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Johnson said heavy rains in the past three days have caused the pool level to rise again, but not to the 709 foot level reached May 31.

Johnson said the outflow level at the dam continues at 10,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) and there are no plans to increase

the flow presently. He said there is some anxiety by corps officials because June is considered a month with very heavy rains.

Johnson said he expected the pool level to peak Saturday between 710 and 710.5 feet. Pool capacity is 712 feet.

Even though water will enter the reservoir pool faster than it is discharged, Johnson said the pool capacity should be adequate to hold the outflow level at 10,000 cfs.

Flooding and threats of floods on the Iowa River are not a recent phenomenon.

Under ordinary conditions, the reservoir extends between 17.4 and 21.7 miles behind the dam. But during flood periods the pool may extend as far as forty miles, all the way to the Amanas.

The first recorded floods in Iowa City were in June, 1851 and July 17, 1881 with peak discharges of about 70,000 and 54,000 cfs respectively.

On July 12, 1881 Mayor Morrison of Iowa City was informed from Marengo of a four foot rise in the Iowa River. The Iowa City Republican Press printed five hundred posters

which were distributed to residents along the river. By the next morning, the river had risen, overflowed its banks and spread across low-lands. The gauge at Park Bridge registered 17 feet above low-water mark while the Benson Bridge was covered with two feet of water. At Coralville, the existing dam at Miller's Flour Mill was destroyed and a 30 foot section of the north wall of the mill was washed out.

Other floods have occurred in Iowa City in 1912, 1918, 1947 and 1969.

The 1969 flood was described as the most critical period in the Coralville Dam's history. In 1969 the dam's water storage rose from 706.76 feet above sea level on July 11, 1969 to nearly 708 feet in three days.

Contrary to long-standing be-

liefs, floods may occur at various times of the year but the month of June has produced the high proportion of major floods.

Unusual rainfall has been the main source of floods with water from melting snow or interference with the course of a stream, either by nature or by man, as other causes.

Hydraulics experts say that one best method of avoiding damage by flood waters is to build on high ground. Others see as the best possible solution, the building of dams to make reservoirs and artificial lakes where flood waters may be restrained for a period of days or weeks, and the excess let out slowly in accordance with the capacity of the channel to receive it.



AP Wirephoto

## Scouts honor?

Chief Scout Executive Alden G. Barber reacts to news Monday that some members of the Boy Scout's of America staff have been found

cheating on membership roles. Barber is investigating the padded membership roles to see if it was done to reap more federal funds.

## Energy office adjusts state oil allocations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office allocated to each state Monday at least 90 per cent of its June, 1972, gasoline supply, adjusted for growth.

Administrator John C. Sawhill said some 4.4 million barrels of gasoline must be drawn out of inventories to meet the allocations.

It would have taken a 10-million-barrel drawdown to provide each state with 95 per cent of 1972 supplies, Sawhill said, and the FEO decided to hold back in June so there would be enough gasoline for the vacation months of July and August.

Nationwide, the FEO said, the June gasoline supply would total some 9.3 billion gallons of gasoline, which works out to 311.4 million gallons a day, 4.3 per cent higher than May's daily average supply.

On this basis of average supplies per day, Hawaii, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Ohio are to have less gasoline in June than they had in May.

Arkansas, Louisiana and Pennsylvania just about break even in June, with increases in daily supply of less than one per cent.

All other states were assigned increased per-day supplies, with 15 states getting daily increases higher than 10 per cent over May.

The biggest gainers were: Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

**Read The  
Daily Iowan  
Iowa City's  
morning paper**

## Postscripts

### Sailing

The University of Iowa Sailing Club informs sailing students that rides to the lake for lessons will leave at 4:30 p.m. today from the south door of the Union.

Also, at 6 p.m. the club will give a make-up swim test in the Field House pool.

### Social services

The Social Services Protection Center, a new organization to help welfare recipients and others with problems concerning forms, payments and other governmental programs for aid, is opening on Monday June 17. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Anyone interested in working at the Center East or using its services should come to the ISPIRG office at the center, on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets during those hours.

## Thieves' Market

ART & CRAFT SALE

Sunday, June 16, 10:00-5:00

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Students \$2.50, Non-students \$5.50

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**Refuses to surrender evidence**

# Nixon 'draws the line' on Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon stood fast against the House Judiciary Committee and two federal courts Monday with further refusals to surrender Watergate evidence.

The President, who left Washington early in the day for a tour of the Midwest, rejected the impeachment panel's demand for 45 more tapes. "Since it is clear that the committee will not draw a line, I have done so," he said.

Nixon wrote chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., that he was acting to prevent the presidency from becoming "henceforth and forevermore subservient" to Congress.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., called Nixon's response "outside the bounds of reason." And a senior Republi-

can member of the committee said he would seek by resolution the support of the full House for the tapes request.

At the federal courthouse, the President again refused through his attorney to let District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell decide what White House materials may be used by former aide John D. Ehrlichman for his defense in the plumbers trial.

Nixon's position in that case could lead to dismissal of charges against his one-time domestic affairs adviser or delay the trial, set to begin next Monday.

The President was adamant, too, in another court. He told Judge John J. Sirica by letter that he objected to turning over a portion of a tape recording to

Watergate prosecutors. Sirica already holds the tape, but Nixon lawyer James D. St. Clair asked him not to release it pending appeal.

Rodino's panel sought tapes of 45 Watergate-related conversations for its impeachment probe.

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, senior Republican committee member, said he would introduce on Tuesday a resolution of inquiry asking the President to supply all the material demanded in four subpoenas issued thus far by the committee.

McClory said the rarely used resolution would have no additional legal effect but, if passed, would put the full House on record in support of committee demands.

The committee voted 37 to 1

last May 29 to subpoena the tapes.

In his six-page letter to Rodino, Nixon attacked the committee's warning that it may assume that material he withholds is damaging to him.

The President said his executive privilege claim "must be accepted without adverse inference — or else the privilege itself is undermined, and the separation of powers nullified."

Ehrlichman, scheduled to stand trial with three others on conspiracy charges stemming from the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, had subpoenaed all his notes, hand written on yellow legal pads while he was President Nixon's domestic counselor between January 1971 and April

30, 1973.

Last Friday Gesell angrily told St. Clair that refusal to allow Ehrlichman to see all the notes with his lawyer present "borders on obstruction" and threatened to hold a contempt hearing.

In a three-page letter to the judge, St. Clair said that Ehrlichman could examine the entire file of his notes of conversations he had with the President but that his attorney still had to wait in another room.

St. Clair said that after Ehrlichman had determined he wanted a particular document, a presidential lawyer would review the request to determine whether the material was relevant to the case.

Gesell had already ruled that he, not the President, would make the final determination. Gesell scheduled a hearing for Tuesday morning to learn

whether the arrangements set out in St. Clair's letter are satisfactory to Ehrlichman. Until then, he will make no ruling, he said.

Last Friday, U.S. District Judge Sirica had ordered a 15½-minute section of a Sept. 15, 1972 tape recording turned over to the prosecutors, saying that he, Sirica, made a mistake last year when he deemed that part of the tape as privileged.

The judge, however, gave St. Clair a chance over the weekend to review the section of tape and comment on whether it should be turned over to the prosecutors.

The conversation was one in which Nixon discussed with H. R. Haldeman and John W. Dean the use of the Internal Revenue Service to lean on political enemies, including Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

## UI residence halls accommodate 550 students during summer term

An estimated 550 students are living in University of Iowa dormitories this summer, according to UI residence halls officials.

Rienow, Slater, Stanley and Daum residence halls are housing students attending the UI's eight week summer school session. Quad, Hillcrest, Burge, Currier and South Quad residence halls accommodate, for varying periods of time, people from around the United States who will be attending the over 40 conferences sponsored by the UI.

Office, said that accommodations differ slightly during the summer. More people ask for air conditioned rooms and more double rooms are rented as single rooms, at the price of a regular single during the fall.

**New dormitory rates, approved in December by the Board of Regents to meet rising food, utilities and labor costs in the dormitory system, are in effect beginning this summer.**

The dormitory rates increase the cost of living in the residence halls by 10 per cent.

Students who have no alternate housing available to them during the interim between summer and fall semesters will be housed in Rienow Hall, according to Burke. During Christmas break students will probably be accommodated in the Iowa House of the Union.

During the first week of classes last fall, more students

than anticipated wanted to live in the nine dormitories. University officials were forced to find temporary housing for over 300 student who could not be placed in permanent housing in the dormitories. Eventually, all the students were placed in permanent housing.

Dormitory officials are unsure at this time about the demand for dormitory housing in the fall.

## No summer concerts planned

The three student programming groups concerned with popular entertainment do not plan any concerts in Iowa City this summer.

The three groups are the Commission for University Entertainment, (CUE), the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) and the entertainment committee of the University Programming Service (UPS). They program concerts in the Field House, Hancher Auditorium, and the Main Lounge of the Union respectively.

The newly appointed head of CUE, Ed Ripp, A4, explained the lack of concerts by saying, "There's enough going on in Iowa this summer as far as concerts are concerned."

Ripp said the first CUE concert is scheduled for the Field House Sept. 14. He said no groups had been contracted so far for that concert.

Mike Dierdorff, A3, chairman of HEC, said their first concert is scheduled for Sept. 28. He said initial arrangements have been made with a performer for that concert but did not want the name released because the contract is not finalized.

Six dates have been allocated for the school year for both HEC and CUE. Dierdorff and Ripp said they intend to use all six of the dates allocated to them.

James Wockenfuss, faculty advisor to CUE and HEC, as well as director of Hancher auditorium, said he wasn't concerned about the lack of concerts in the summer. "People like to

be out of doors in the summer," he said. "There should be enough to keep people busy with the play and theater schedule at Hancher."

Ripp said CUE had "lost a lot of money last year. There is a debt." He said administration officials have not spoken to him concerning problems of the debt. He said, "We're going to try to build it (available money) back up."

Ripp refused to discuss the specific amount of the debt inflicted by CUE last year.

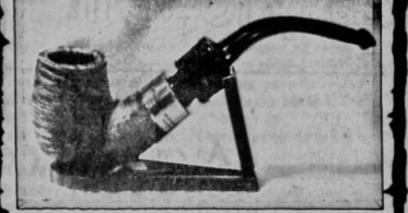
The administration had imposed a 6,500 seating capacity limit at the Field House last winter following the Allman Brothers concert because of what was termed by university officials as "a fire and health hazard."

Later, administration officials raised the maximum seating capacity to 7,000. Reportedly this figure has been raised again by the administration, but Ripp would not comment on the details. "We will issue a statement on that situation in the fall when all the students are back in school," Ripp said.

Dierdorff said three persons have been appointed to HEC besides himself: John Gallo, A2; Mike Wellman, A3; and Gary Johnson, A2. He said applications would be accepted in the fall for two more HEC members.

Other CUE members are, Joe Carl, A4; Greg Page, A4; John Farrell, A4; Craig Karsen, A4; Van Lonowski, E2; Jan Nebozenko, A4; Dave Olive, A4; and Irene Silber, A3.

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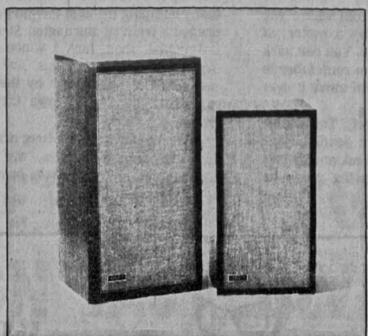
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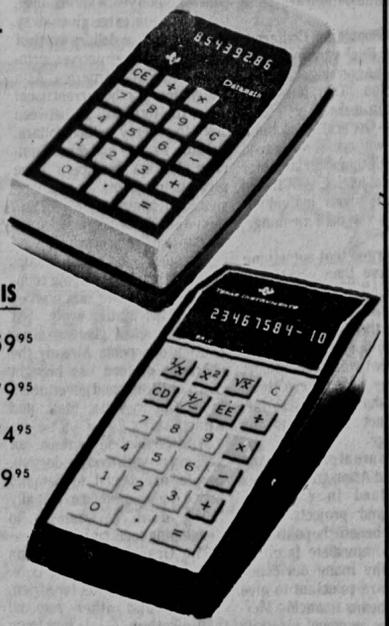
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A question of influence

The loss of Younkers Brothers Incorporated advertising revenue for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, reportedly over \$1 million yearly, brings to the fore the relationship of advertising and news coverage.

The R and T is to be applauded for their stand in this somewhat confusing series of events. The advertising pull-out was precipitated by the R and T's editorial stand on the Uniform Consumer Credit Code recently passed by the Iowa Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Robert Ray.

Close inspection of the June 5 Register editorial shows that the editorial did say that Ray should have backed the House passed compromise bill, which would have had more consumer protections and slightly lower interest rates. But later the editorial states that "Gov. Ray... had a logical reason for signing the bill," namely having to forego for another year any consumer protections and because the current 9 per cent maximum allowable credit rate is below prime rates offered by banks to their best customers.

The last paragraph of the editorial, apparently hitting closer to home, caused the move by Younkers. The editorial states that, "Republican leaders were responsive to the lobbyists who filled the lounge and hallways when they passed the Senate bill. These lobbyists predicted dire consequences if lower rates were adopted by the Legislature."

Whether the Younkers decision was caused by the R and T's editorial position on consumer credit is immaterial, however.

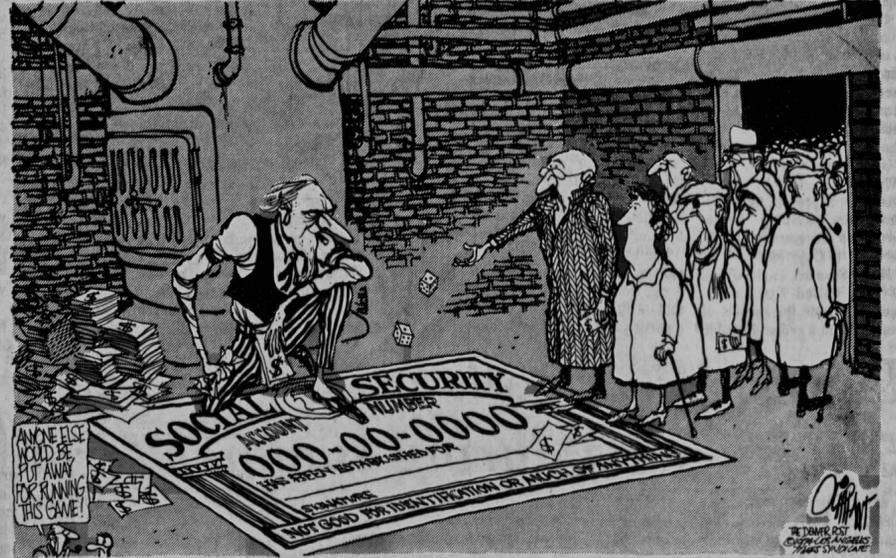
The R and T will be able to survive the loss of Younkers advertising revenue, albeit with some belt tightening, because the loss will be distributed over all corporate losses.

The situation is slightly different at The Daily Iowan. Due to the economic set-up of this newspaper, we are forced to work on a percentage basis with the advertising department. We can only print as many pages as the advertising department can sell ads to pay for.

Anyone who was here in the Leona Durham days remembers the hassles she went through with Iowa City merchants (hence advertisers) concerning the issue of editorial policy. The DI came close to economic ruin then because of the lack of advertising revenue. The decision was made then by the editors that editorial principles were more important than the loss of advertising revenue.

So too do we affirm those principles. While not trying to go out of our way to alienate any present or potential advertisers, the independence of a free press must override business considerations in the running of this newspaper. Editorial policy decisions will be made with the recognition that we as editors have both the duty to report the news as honestly and accurately as possible, and the responsibility to our readers to make editorial policy decisions that we consider correct unfettered by economic restraints.

Jim Fleming  
Chuck Hawkins  
William Flannery  
Maureen Connors



THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

Recent news stories about the military coup in Portugal sheds light on the country's colonial wars in Africa. In junta President General Spínola's book, "The Future of Portugal," he outlined a "confederation" of Portugal and its African colonies, Guinea-Bissau,

Angola, and Mozambique, that would leave control of external affairs in Portugal's hands. But limited "self-determination" is not total independence according to a representative of the 10 year old liberation movements: "Self determination would have sounded fine in 1945. But not in 1974." Guinea-Bissau, recognized as an independent nation by 90 other nations, as well as Angola and Mozambique don't want a neo-colonial "confederation." They want full independence.

The desire for complete emancipation is also the people's call in white minority ruled Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). After "independence" from Britain in 1965 the government, representing 200,000 whites, imposed several repressive measures designed to suppress the 6 million Black Africans. The outcome of these measures means that 96 per cent of them have no political and economic rights. Black Africans can't vote or strike for better wages without being beaten, jailed, and/or killed.

In the early 60's, the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) was formed to fight back against these op-

pressions. Part of their struggle is to let citizens of the U.S. know the brutal conditions of oppression so that they can help in the struggle for Zimbabwe's true independence. Public exposure of the U.S. government role and corporate support for the Rhodesian white minority regime can take many forms. Many times students and International Longshorement have boycotted Rhodesian chrome by picketing and refusing to unload the ships carrying it. This action stems from an U.N. sanction (boycott) of Rhodesian chrome, which the U.S. government is required to implement but has refused to do so.

An opportunity to hear a representative from ZANU is coming this weekend at the Attica Brigade's national convention. At 7:30 p.m. on Sun., June 16 the representative will speak in MacBride Auditorium about the situation in Zimbabwe and other parts of Africa struggling for independence. There will also be workshops on Africa, other liberation struggles in other parts of the Third World, and struggles of oppressed people in the U.S.

Les Saint

TO THE EDITOR:

Ode For Self-Made Art Critics  
"Ugly Rusted Piece of Shit"  
O wondrous hulk of rusted steel  
Do not hide your ageless zeal  
That spirit of life set free, that Golden  
essence of immortality...

John Barhite

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. 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.

Mike Harris  
DI Staff Writer

Backfire



"I avoided a vast artificial hole somebody had been digging on a slope, the purpose of which I found it impossible to divine. It wasn't a quarry or a sandpit, anyhow. It was just a hole. It might have been connected with the philanthropic desire of giving the criminals something to do."

—Conrad, Heart of Darkness

The other day I received a "statement of accounts receivable"—what the great unwashed out there call a bill—from the university cashier's office. It was yellow, like the passports they used to issue to prostitutes in imperial Russia (Sonia Marmeladov, I think had one in Crime and Punishment). It said I owed three dollars in parking fines to the city, and would I please mail check and top part of statement in enclosed envelope?

Well, sure, I thought, and reached for my hip pocket. Then I paused.

It's no surprise—or shouldn't be, to anyone who has lived here as long as a week—that Iowans farm the car-owning student just as assiduously as they do their boggy cornfields. I don't know what percentage of the municipal

revenue is represented by those little red flags flapping under our windshield wipers, but it has to be considerable.

The town-and-gown conspiracy behind it all (shall we call it the Heavy Traffic Complex?) hardly wants to discourage students from bringing their cars to campus, ecologically enlightened though that might be. No, without people like me, and our smoggy anachronisms, this place would simply dry up, like a gold-mining town when the veins have played out.

Hence, the HTC's regulations are designed with one purpose in mind, and one only: to make sure we keep breaking them.

You can park your car in a storage lot, a couple of miles from where you live. You can park it by a meter, at three minutes per penny. You can park it on a side street, if you remember to wake up at midnight and move it over to the other curb.

But woe if you forget. The meter maids in Iowa City are deadly. Park overtime just a millisecond, and there's another red ticket giving you the raspberry. Take your date up to her

door, and while you're enjoying yourself they're just apt to tow your heap off to the city garage on South Gilbert, where, if you're lucky and polite, you can reclaim it next morning for \$17.50, plus tax.

None of which might have moved me to rebellion if I hadn't just returned from a trip to California and had to acquaint myself all over again with the horrors of Iowa City streets.

They're the worst I've ever seen. A good frost here might as well register seven points on the Richter scale, considering the effect it has on asphalt. The panzers of the Wehrmacht had no more trouble negotiating the Kursk bulge in 1943 than my old Triumph has today bumping through the ditches and dragon's teeth of Burlington Street.

Imagine, then, how I wince at the squeaks, rattles, thumps and cries wrenched out of my car by these torture-tests the City of Iowa City calls roads.

After a year here, my tires are bald, my sheet metal dangles, my swing axles quiver and my shocks have been worn down to nubs.

Like my patience.

When a fresh sheet of concrete is laid, Public Works people promptly attack it—for sewer lines. I assume though the scale and duration of their works rather suggest top-secret scientific teams, incognito in overalls, drilling down the first Mohole through the crust of the earth.

Even the chuckholes here have geological interest. Plunging into those pits in my miniature car, with the strata of old pavement at eye level—macadam, brick, fossilized buffalo chips—is like viewing the Grand Canyon from a heaving rubber raft.

So listen, HTC: Remember the old days? When people wouldn't pay part of their taxes, if that part bought napalm? Well, the same thing goes here. If you get my three dollars, you'd better use it for very specific purposes. Like buying some tar and some gravel. And mixing them together.

And filling in some holes. The ones in your heads, for a start.

Transcriptions

rod macjohnson



"Food For Thought"

Recent statistics of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), show that half of the world's 3.7 billion people are always hungry. Astonishing as it sounds, there is now indeed serious concern over the prediction by FAO Director-General Adede Boerma that unless all nations work harder to grow more food, world food reserve will dry up in two years time. As the world's population continues to grow at a faster rate, more food is consumed but with the exception of America, Australia, Argentina and Canada, (major growers and exporters of wheat), other nations are laying emphasis on other priorities.

Hardest hit are developing countries, many of whose budgets barely surpass that of General Motors or ITT. Many of them can hardly pay their debts without creating a serious dent in their economy and the present high food costs mean that a sizable lump is being paid to feed their hungry.

The U.S. which accounts for 70 per cent of the world grain export, is now curtailing its Food for Peace program also, at the end of June this year, it is dropping out of the International Development Association (IDA) which will mean, withholding 1.5 billion dollars of support for the Third World.

Now its the developing countries which have become victim numbers in the race to survive. Already, an estimated quarter of a million people have died, mainly from starvation and diseases, in drought-stricken areas in West Africa (some two-thirds the area of continental U.S.). When I passed through Mali, one of the hard-hit areas, everywhere was browned out. The Malians looking frail, with many willing to drink and eat anything to keep them alive for one more day. Toddlers could hardly creep, their mothers weak-looking figures fighting to stay alive.

Over the past three years, the United Nations called repeatedly for states to come together and map out strategies to outwit drought, manufacture fertilizers and grow better crops. But, plagued by political divisions of East, West and non-aligned, many states are viewing such a parley with aging suspicion.

Thanks to improved medical facilities in the developed countries, fewer people are dying which means that there is definitely not enough food to go around. For the developing countries, many are dying but the absence of concise birth plans



mean that many more are being born.

A World Population Conference is set for Bucharest in August to discuss the growing decline of food surplus. This has been welcomed by UN Secretary-General Waldheim who says without assured food supplies, all other aspirations for peace, social justice, growth and creativity for both individuals and nations lost their meaning.

Critics argue that something more positive than conferences should be embarked on as empty stomachs cannot wait. They are calling for the establishment of an internationally controlled grain reserve which would divert food to any area where there would be shortage. But so far, this has not got beyond the talking stage.

As things are at present, many African and Asian governments are involved in expensive schemes and projects which eventually benefit the politicians and their immediate families. That is why many developed countries are reluctant to give aid as it means financing Mercedes Benz, personal aircrafts and hotels.

Developed nations as well need all the food they can stock as it is now a question of life and death for their own citizens. For the

past nineteen years for instance, the United States has given away some 6.3 million dollars worth of food to other countries principally in South America, Asia and Africa. For the current fiscal year, the total will be between sixty to seventy million dollars. Britain, France and other Common Market members have given help too, but for how long should such fairy godmother tactics go on. These countries must start to grow their own food.

The sad reality of all this upsurge is that in developing countries, economic planning is given third class status while vast sums are spent gunning down political opponents. Already, the shortage of food has brought down or threatened governments in Upper Volta, Mali, and Ethiopia.

With population increase not keeping up with food production, people are bound to demand bread and this would eventually bring down governments in developing countries.

The Organization of African Unity, (OAU), the U.N. Economic Committee for Africa, (ECA), and other regional organizations in Asia and Latin America should embark on "operation feed yourself" as an emergency measure. There is indeed no time to play hanky-panky.

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**He dropped into D-Day**

**Former paratrooper recalls training, experiences**

By MARK MEYER  
Survival Services Editor

Survival Portraits are glimpses of the ideas, activities, and memories which determine the contours of a particular person's niche in the landscape of time, place, and events. These portraits are meant to be accounts of how people survive in their milieu.

Our first subject, Gerald Showman, earned his jump boots as a paratrooper for the Army during World War II. It is difficult for me to be enthusiastic about persons or events involved in war. However, I am fascinated with war: it is The Great Intensifier;

it is The Great Compressor.

Last Wednesday, the 30th anniversary of the Allied invasion at Normandy, Gerald Showman gained a bit of notoriety when he displayed a parachute that carried him to a 1 a.m. landing in the cow pastures near Ste-Mere-Eglise on D-Day, 1944. That same parachute was the backdrop for a hand-lettered sign stating, "We Remember 30 Years Ago."

As a boy in Kansas Showman wanted to be a pilot and get his wings. But pilots generally had more than a high school education, and Gerry didn't, so he was drafted by the Army while his application for flight training was pending. After he

finished basic training, representatives from the paratrooper corps came around asking for volunteers. Thinking "what the hell," he signed up and became a paratrooper.

The Army trained its paratroopers in "The Flying Pan," the name given to Fort Benning, Georgia, in the middle of August. The itinerary for the first two weeks included nothing but calisthenics — push-ups, sit-ups, running, crawling, and whatever other activities the drill sergeants felt were in the trainees' best interests.

The first parachute jumping exercises were sans parachute. The recruits were taken to the

top of a 40-foot tower, strapped in a harness, and hooked onto a cable. About 20 feet below the platform the cable caught the jumpers with a wrenching jerk and they descended to earth, suspended in their harness.

"A lot of guys dropped out during this part of the training," Gerry recalls. Recruits who didn't, graduated to a 250-foot drop from another tower. This time they had a parachute. The training ended with several real jumps from a C-47 circling over Fort Benning.

Their training complete, the paratroopers received their jump boots.

Showman and the others were ready to go, of course, from

"The Flying Pan" into The Fire.

The D-Day jump was Gerry's first combat action. On the evening of June 5, the paratroopers walked four miles, in full gear, from the camp in England to the planes waiting to take them to Normandy.

Their assignment was to cut communications lines, blow-up bridges, and capture some Germans. His company of paratroopers boarded the planes, and they were off. As soon as they reached the Coast the flak and the tracers started making 4th of July patterns in the night-time sky, just like in the movies.

A group of pathfinders had parachuted in ahead of the paratrooper's company and they were guiding the planes to their destinations with lights signaling from the ground. Gerry's plane dove down to an altitude of 250 feet, the doors opened, and suddenly he was falling, hoping that the "god-damned chute" would jerk open. It did, of course, and he floated down into a pasture, maneuvering to avoid the poles planted there to impale parachutists and to crush gliders.

Gerry hit the ground, rolled onto his back, and lay there. Above him he saw multi-colored tracers, exploding shells

whitening the darkened clouds, and a multitude of open parachutes dangling men and equipment. "Boy, I'm in trouble," he thought.

Then, a surge of adrenalin got him on his feet, he cut the chute's cords with his knife and hastily gathered it up; he took off running.

He took two steps before he became entangled in some parachute cords, and he arched, face first, into a pile of cow manure. Gerry said with a grin, "I knew I was alive."

His luck held through the remainder of the Normandy invasion and through the remainder of his tour of duty. He emerged from the war with

only a minor shrapnel wound. He came home a decorated hero with his parachute and jump boots under his arm.

Showman still sends Christmas cards to his buddies from the paratroopers corps, and they occasionally get together to tell their stories. Showman remains as tanned and fit today as he was as a 19-year-old leaving The Flying Pan at Fort Benning.

You can find him at Pecina's Grocery on Iowa Avenue. He will greet you with a friendly, "Hello, how are you today", and, if you are so inclined, he can tell you some good old war stories. He is a man who is glad to be alive, and a man who is still proud of those jump boots.

**Iowa City's emergency shelter helps young runaways**

By SUSAN THOMAS  
Staff Writer

At 517 E. Washington St. there is a house where one couple and nine youths live. Within 30 days, a different couple and up to 10 different kids will live there. And within 30 days of that, a new set of kids will reside there. The couples receive wages and the adolescents have allowances. They call their temporary home the Youth

Emergency Shelter.

Conceived about three years ago by a group of concerned citizens, the Shelter has been in actual operation since September 1973. It is paid for primarily through city and county revenue sharing funds.

The Shelter is not a "crash pad" or a crisis center. It's a care facility which is available to young people (between 11 and

17) experiencing a family or personal crisis, awaiting a foster home or court hearing, or making independent living arrangements. It is also open to runaways who take the proper procedures to be admitted, including contacting their parents for verbal authorization to stay at the Shelter. In some cases the Shelter is an alternative to jail. The Y.E.S. staff is willing to make the necessary

arrangements so that a young person doesn't have to stay in jail. In these instances the youth might be under "house arrest." Bob and Donna Shaw, and Peter and Vicki Bockman act as houseparents, one couple per week. They live at the Shelter, talk to and have their meals with the kids and try to create an accepting and homelike atmosphere. They also concentrate their efforts on establishing rapport, drawing the resident out, and informal counseling. "Sometimes I feel like a friend, sometimes like an authoritarian, it depends on the kids who are here. Sometimes I feel like I'm sitting on a keg of dynamite," Bob Shaw said.

and the adult who is signing him or her in. House rules and the structuring of the youth's time during the stay are discussed then contracts are signed by the adult giving permission for the youth to stay and by the Shelter staff.

Everyone, including the houseparents, have clean-up duties and deadlines for their jobs to be done. If someone neglects his chore, he forfeits his 50-cent allowance. In this way the house is kept clean and there is no need to hire extra maintenance help. There is a cook who prepares the evening meal but she is assisted by one of the residents.

The staff is presently making plans to convert the basement of the Shelter into a recreation room. One of the hardest things for the staff people to accomplish while working with

the kids is to motivate them. Hopefully, they will be able to interest them in crafts and other types of activities when the basement is finished.

**Hours**

The residents are free to do what they wish with their time but are requested to be at the Shelter for the evening meal. They have "hours," which comply with the city curfew, to be back at the Shelter and times to be in bed since most attend school during the year.

The stay of any resident is

limited to 25 days with a five-day extension if requested by the resident. Up to ten residents plus the houseparents can be accommodated at the Shelter. Very few or none have ever had to be turned away because of lack of space but the Shelter usually remains almost full.

It is difficult to know just how successful the Shelter has been in its efforts to help out kids with problems but one good indicator of its success is that many former residents drop in to see the staff and visit with them after they have moved into different accommodations.

It is valuable especially in cases where the youth would be forced to stay in jail if the Shelter were not available as an alternative.

Much of the time, kids who come to the Shelter are having personality clashes with their families and schools. The staff was disturbed to find that many of the young people had bad ulcers. Perhaps such care facilities as the Youth Emergency Shelter can provide an atmosphere in which a youth can get back on his feet and make a renewed effort to solve his or her problems.

**Omission**

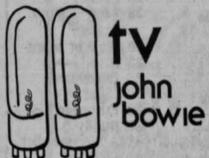
The article on Black's Gaslight Village in yesterday's *DI*

was written by Roger Hughes. The *DI* regrets the omission.

**Tumbleweeds**



T.K. Ryan



tv  
john bowie

7:30 ABC THEATRE. Stanley Kramer dips into "military justice" once again for this evening's Judgment: The Court-Martial of the Tiger of Malaya—General Yamashita. Yamashita—who was charged responsible for the murders, rapes, and atrocities committed by his troops during their occupation of the Philippines in World War II—becomes (in Kramer's mind) the "victim of an understandable thirst for retribution." He also becomes a handy man to pin Who-Is-Guilty analogies on—do we blame Hitler or Goebbels or Jodl? Johnson or Westmoreland or Calley? While everyone's pointing fingers—and, as Kramer knows, finger-

pointing is a great vehicle for melodrama—no one points at himself. But if it weren't for our tax dollars, there wouldn't have been any bullets for the men at My Lai to fire. And if there weren't any My Lai's, there wouldn't be any "T.V. Dramas" for us all to get proudly indignant over. With John Fujioka, on 9.

9:00 POLICE STORY. Tonight's repeat episode will carry a bit more weight this time around. In the Los Angeles Police Department, the SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactical) squad handles "barricaded situations concerning armed and dangerous suspects." In Los Angeles. On 7.

12:00 TOMORROW. The last psychodrama psychiatrist William Rader presented on this program held enough interest and dramatic power to push host Tom Snyder blessedly out of the limelight; his return tonight will, hopefully, continue the trend. On 7.

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the Daily Iowan

'House of Blue Leaves' opens June 14

## Rep showcases comedy and talent

By BETH SIMON  
Asst. Feature Editor

There's a lot of fun to be had. Very different sorts of shows—"The Importance of Being Earnest," "Canterbury Tales," and "House of Blue Leaves"—but comedy in all of them.

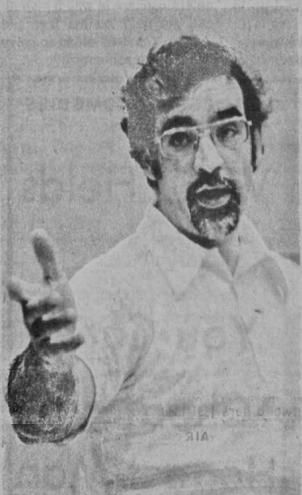
The 1974 Summer Repertory Theatre opens Friday, June 14, and from the looks of the rehearsals, the best of the University sponsored productions of the whole year will be found on Mable and Hancher stages this summer.

For the public, the advantage of experiencing repertory theatre is the "chance to see a different show three straight nights, and a chance to see the same person play three or four different roles. An audience enjoys...getting closer to the situation," says "Canterbury Tales" director Lewin Goff.

### Pleasurable 'Earnest'

The audience is going to get very close to the situation for "The Importance of Being Earnest"; the seats—only 200—are actually on the Hancher stage, making up three sides. This should be an "intimate" experience for the audience says director Cosmo Catalano.

One of the governing ideas of "Earnest" is the pursuit of pleasure; "life, by Algernon's (one of the main characters) standards is not worth living without pleasure." So the cast of "Earnest" intends to give an evening where "we appeal to all the senses—massage all the tensions of the audience right out," says Catalano.



Catalano directs

One of the main pleasures of the characters in the play is lying with style. "Earnest" is a manners play, a word play, which is a reason it's been on Catalano's list of plays he'd like to do. He likes comedy because "it's hard" and he's interested in seeing how "truly" he can do a manners play.

"If we just made a farce of it, the audience would quickly tire...they are too sophisticated." Not to ridicule the people in the play, but rather to "create their reality which makes them funny," that is Catalano's intention.

In a comedy, he says, everything is in the head. "Must read for clarity—second to second." Skill and timing, these are the subtleties.

### Best for actors

For the Summer Rep ensemble, "repertory is the best educational system for actors," thinks Goff. Catalano and "House of Blue Leaves" director David Schaal agree.

And they all direct shows in repertory differently from single shows. Schaal talks about the pressure of time. Don't have total command of the time and attention. "Goff says "It makes you very selfish about the three hours you do have."

Catalano thinks that with "a longer time you get a richer characterization. In terms of total comprehension, it's probably a little thinner."

Before 1961, very few places were doing repertory. Schaal, one of the group who established the Summer Rep format here, says, "The thing which really fascinated us about repertory was providing actors with the kind of training they couldn't get any place else."

### 'Leaves' is black humor

David Schaal chose "House of Blue Leaves" because "I'm intrigued with the way modern writers are trying to write about life. There's nothing really funny about the A-bomb...about the places where we find ourselves today. Yet, in the words of Diderot, 'you have to laugh.'"

First mention of a house of blue leaves comes in connection with an asylum where Archie, a "comic failure and the central character," means to send his wife. Outside the asylum gates, "By the road where you turn in," Archie tells her, "there was a tree with blue leaves." When he walks under the tree, the 'leaves'—bluebirds—fly to another tree. His wife suggests they are insane bluebirds waiting to be committed.

From this, Schaal sees the 'house of blue leaves' as a symbol, a "reference to the asylum we all live in...the way we all want success and beauty which are really not in our lives very much."

But the play is not dreary. Like "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "Leaves" calls on comedy to portray strong human relations.

Which makes the style "tricky" says Schaal. The play works on elements of "wild farce comedy about an extremely serious subject. Both the comic and serious material are present almost simultaneously."

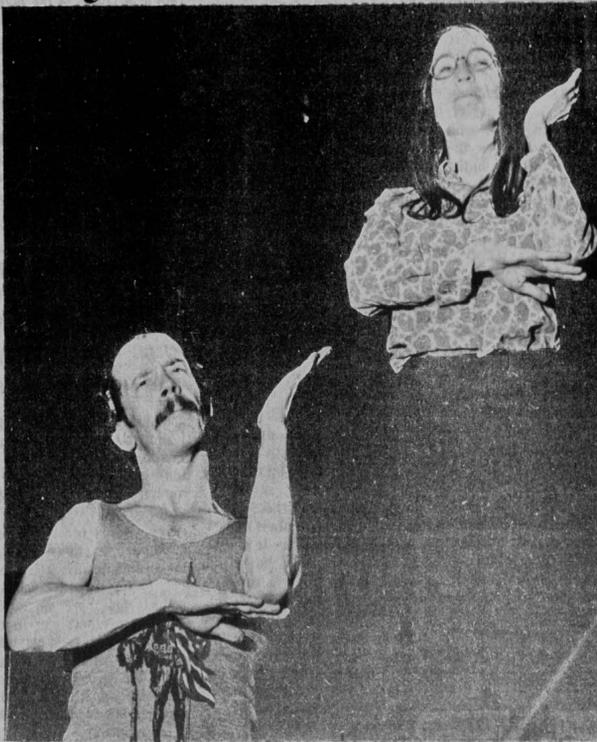
Following first night opening of "Leaves," audience, cast and crew can meet for talk at a poolside reception with free hors d'oeuvres (cash bar) at the Hilton Inn.

### From all over

Humor is the word for the three play productions this summer. And many-talented may be the word for the actors of the Rep.

They've got to do the stylized speaking and acting of Victorian England, bring out the subtleties in the black humor of contemporary drama, and sing and dance their way through Chaucer's old England.

Of the ten actor members of the troupe, five come from outside the school and the state, as do



Photos by Steve Carson

### Team effort

Clint Vriezelaar and Terry Browning pray to outfit her husband in "Canterbury Tales." to be presented by the Summer Repertory Theater.

some tech people. This is the first time Summer Rep has looked off-campus for people.

The University Residence Theatre Association, a division of the American Theatre Association, sponsored auditions in Los Angeles, Rockford, and Washington, D.C., and gave grants to member schools which paid for one

faculty person to attend each of the auditions. Holding these three auditions unifies the program, "so that when a student finishes a degree he can go somewhere and be seen," says Goff.

Catalano thinks this year's group is "interesting; the designers are four very different people, and the methods of the directors are certainly different, and that can't help but show. The actors are all bright, imaginative."

Not including the cast and musicians for the opera, there are 35 members of the Summer Rep. 10 actors, 20 tech people; design-scenery-lighting-costume-publicity, two stage managers, two musical directors, and three directors.

### Four Chaucer tales

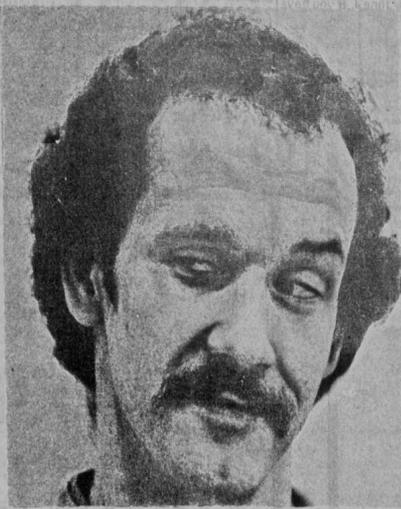
It's a first time doing repertory direction under this kind of set-up for "Canterbury Tales" director Lewin Goff. He thinks about his experience thus far, then says, "I think we ought to be doing repertory during the nine month term also."

"The thing that intrigued me most was getting 10 actors to play...a show originally for 20 or more people. Comedia del Arte spirit about it."

The play opens with the pilgrims at Tabard Inn and they dramatize the Miller's, the Steward's, the Merchant's and the Wife of Bath's tales, plus sing and dance their way to Canterbury Cathedral.

The fun and the problems come from the same source: "getting 10 people to do all of it."

And to pay for the three productions? \$2300—for salaries mainly, according to Professor David Thayer. This year the budget comes from the summer session money. Last year the theatre department paid production expenses. Hopefully, the box office take will pay for the tech-scenery and costumes.



### Vriezelaar plots

Will the scheme work?

Will Algernon get the girl?

Will it end happily?

Will you be there to see?

## Discovered at auditions

By DAVID LEVESQUE  
Staff Writer

Nancy Paule, currently a designer for Summer Rep and a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, is among the out-of-towners populating the creative catacombs of the campus.

With amazement and pride she brags that the crew successfully costumed two entire shows in one week. She finds the rep situation gratifying and demanding of concentrated effort and structure.

She chooses a particular costume for a particular character by creating a design that functions as an attribute in the actor's attempt to bring life to a character. "To enhance the character should be a main concern of the costume."

The costumes this summer, she says, are alive with colors that will form eye-pleasing compositions for the scenes of the shows.

It's to Margaret Hall as a source of inspiration, and to the well-thought-out designs that Paule attributes the success of the costumes for Summer Rep. "Miss Hall is a terrific woman who really knows theatre," says Paule.

Marlene Sonis is not only new to Iowa City, but, as a participant, she is also new to repertory theatre. She's a graduate of Point Park College, and has commanded such roles as Elizabeth Proctor in "The Crucible" and Lady Bracknell in "Earnest in Love," a musical version of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

So, although a newcomer to repertory theatre, she brings useful experience to her role of Gwendolyn in this summer's production of "Earnest."

She came to the Rep via an audition sponsored by the University Resident Theatre Association. At the audition she was spotted by one of the theatre department faculty members.

For Marlene, repertory theatre provides the performer with the necessity to be creative. "No one feeds it to you," she says. "You really have to come up with it yourself. This is my first experience of repertory—and it's quite an experience. I don't think I have ever had to come across a character so quickly."

She considers her roles this summer: "Gwendolyn is my first opportunity to play someone my own age, and I enjoy it. The Little Nun—I have this fear of playing her too broad, but she is a lot of fun. 'Canterbury Tales' is going to be...lusty, raucous."

It's second time for Steve Pudenz. In Rep. '73, he was Deeley in "Old Times" and Henry II in "Lion in Winter." Because of his enjoyable experiences here, Pudenz returned.

Like many actors, Pudenz is attracted to the repertory structure. He finds the structure providing unique problems. "The thing that always strikes me about being the most fun is that you have this tremendous versatility and that is the thing that I try for, whenever I work on stage, anyway. The rep situation doesn't provide you with a lot of time to learn and study. You have to apply skills that you have already acquired."

There's a problem of relying on "cliques" resulting in caricatures rather than characters, but "that's a problem even outside of rep. Naturally it is aggravated by the rep situation, but, in a sense, there is a built in safety-guard against that sort of thing."

"You realize, as an actor, that you are appearing before these audiences three different times, and you must do something to differentiate those appearances."

"It is particularly interesting to do rep in Iowa City where the audiences are composed of the nearest people in the world. There is a mutuality in the way this place operates. Iowa City is a town unlike any you will find in the country. There is an interest in the arts on all different levels, and they thrive in this town—they really thrive."



Earnest is earnest

Photo by Steve Carson

Marlene Sonis and Steve Pudenz fall in love in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

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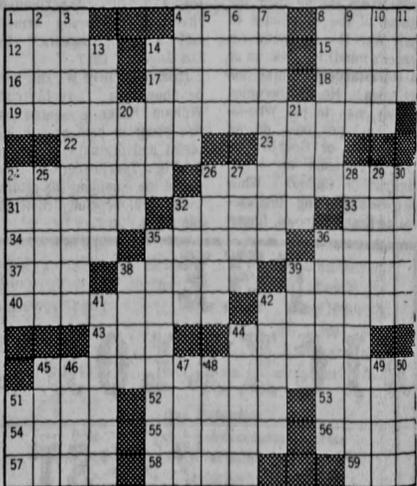
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

| ACROSS |                        |    |                 |    |                      |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|--------|------------------------|----|-----------------|----|----------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 1      | Grackle                | 43 | Prefix for gram | 14 | L. A. area           |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4      | Café au —              | 44 | Boor            | 20 | Douglas et al.       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 8      | Guy                    | 45 | Depressed       | 21 | S. A. tubers         |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 12     | Bravos, in Spain       | 51 | Small boat      | 24 | Sedan or Morris      |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 14     | Renege, in a way       | 52 | Water wheel     | 25 | Multitude            |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 15     | Bugs Bunny, for one    | 53 | Music halls     | 26 | Western Sound        |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 16     | Neighbor of Ida.       | 54 | Grimm starter   | 27 | Drinks               |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 17     | "— to be born..."      | 55 | Order           | 28 | Breaks               |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 18     | Settled down           | 56 | Blue shade      | 29 | Kind of moth or lily |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 19     | Super                  | 57 | Stingy          | 30 | Type of board        |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 22     | Stale                  | 58 | City or copy    | 32 | Blood —              |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 23     | Calendar abbr.         | 59 | Compass point   | 35 | Recovered            |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 24     | Loft occupants         |    |                 | 36 | Cigar                |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 26     | Toady                  |    |                 | 38 | European             |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 31     | Waters                 |    |                 | 39 | Buddy                |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 32     | Looms                  |    |                 | 41 | A.B.A. member        |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 33     | Filch                  |    |                 | 42 | Sharper              |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 34     | Mars                   |    |                 | 44 | Kind of pea          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 35     | Storms                 |    |                 | 45 | Over                 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 36     | Hauling; Abbr.         |    |                 | 46 | Killer whale         |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 37     | Food fish              |    |                 | 47 | Protuberance         |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 38     | Honors                 |    |                 | 48 | Speaker of baseball  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 39     | Hearten                |    |                 | 49 | Congou and yaupon    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 40     | Children's game        |    |                 | 50 | Drag                 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 42     | Kind of bomb or picker |    |                 | 51 | River in U.S.S.R.    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |



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| LIRA   | RIABIA  | GAOL   |
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| TRAS   | MEIT    | ROUTED |
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| PLUNGE | LOAD    |        |
| OUR    | ALLISON | EAST   |
| PTERS  | RIOD    | DICTA  |
| ELISA  | BUNDLE  | CAP    |
| PAR    | ALERTS  |        |
| DEATH  | UNVEN   | IGES   |
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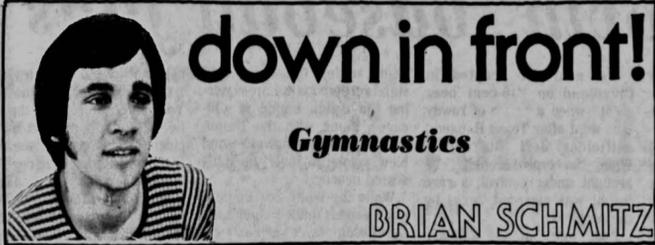
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## Gymnastics

**BRIAN SCHMITZ**

Iowa Gymnastics Coach Dick Holzaepfel is "sweating out" an important West Coast recruiting venture he made last week, one that "will either fall apart or fall together."

Holzaepfel, who just returned from a week-long trip to Los Angeles, has signed the city's top two all-around performers, Alvaro Miranda and Raul Rodas, to a Big Ten letter of intent.

But Holzaepfel couldn't get the two Lincoln High stars to ink the national letter and may have to wait until the August 1 deadline on their decisions.

"Just because they signed the Big Ten letter doesn't mean they have to sign the national one," said Holzaepfel. "We just have to sweat it out. If they decide not to, we not only lose valuable recruiting time but two fantastic gymnasts."

The frustrating part for Holzaepfel now is that he can not recruit any other prospects until Rodas and Miranda make their final intentions known. The Iowa gymnastic program was allotted three scholarships and Holzaepfel has used one in giving partial rides to Dick Mason of Oak Park, Ill., and Dick Price of St. Louis.

"I can understand Rodas and Miranda weighing all the possibilities other schools have presented them," he said, "but I really think there should be a certain amount of time the recruits have to sign the conference letter and the national one."

Holzaepfel doesn't feel such a requirement should "pressure the recruits" but establish for them a "decent amount of time" in which they can decide.

The Iowa coach is not only battling California, Washington and Oregon, plus many more schools for Rodas and Miranda, but also some other strongly influential forces.

"Rodas and Miranda's coach is moving to a junior college and would like to take those two with him very much," said Holzaepfel. "Another thing is distance. Many boys in California like to stay there because they can work out all year around."

Holzaepfel feels that more and more recruits are becoming highly concerned about their educations.

"The really sharp kids know what they want. They want to go to a school which can benefit them educationally. We in fact lost a fine gymnast to Illinois because they had an architectural program and we didn't. But I'm glad he went there. It's what he wanted," he said honestly.

At the 49th annual Los Angeles City Individual Gymnastics Championship Meet, which Holzaepfel attended, Rodas and Miranda finished one-two in the all-around events.

"Yes, the two boys won the whole thing," commented Holzaepfel, "the gymnasts competing in that meet were doing routines that older guys in the Big Ten couldn't do or haven't done."

The Iowa coach made his 2,500 mile sojourn West to look for immediate help that could replace seven of his twelve best gymnasts who graduated off Iowa's Big Ten championship team.

A Big Ten ruling change, to be implemented next year, has also changed the complexion of Holzaepfel's recruiting needs. In the past the best three of five individual scores counted on the team total, but next season four scores will count.

"This means you're going to have to have a deeper team. That's the big reason we are pushing for all-around men this season," he said.



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

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**HOUSE-SITTERS** (available 8-1-74)—Responsible couple (no children; attending Grad School) desire house sitting position. Will do minor repairs and maintenance. Excellent references. Inquire of: Ted Allen, 630 S. Clay St., Denver, Colo. 80219 or phone 303-934-5033. 6-24

**FREE** estimates for house painting. Good, reasonable, reliable. Call 679-2523. 6-20

**HELP WANTED**

**RESTAURANT** help wanted evenings, 3-9 p.m. Dial 626-2152 for interview, Pleasant View Lodge. 6-17

**PART TIME** DOWNTOWN CONOCO 105 E. Burlington, 338-4882 6-13

**The Daily Iowan** Needs People to Insert Special Sections If interested call: BILL CASEY 353-6203 between 8:30-11:00 and after 3:30 p.m.

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

**SITTER** for child, Monday. Thursdays, 5:30-7:00 p.m. 353-5121, 6 p.m.-midnight. 6-13

**THE** Des Moines Register is looking for carriers in the areas of W. Benton Carriage Hill Seville and N. Dodge areas. Must be in city entire summer and into fall. 337-2289. 6-20

**WANTED** couple—Permanent, live in housekeeper. Call days, 353-4563. 6-13

**PERSON** to work part time in service station. Must be experienced. Apply in person to: Jim Quinn, Quinn's Texaco, 611 2nd Street, Coralville. 6-11

**REPRESENTATIVES** wanted—Represent nationally known brands of stereo equipment for established distributor. Excellent opportunity. Apply: Impex Electronics, 15 William St., N.Y.C. 10005. 6-14

**EXPERIENCED** salesperson in backpacking and bookkeeping. Free catalogs. Season begins June 1. Marilyn Wagner, 3 Virgilia Dr., Muscatine, Iowa 52761. Phone 319-263-6257. 6-14

#### AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 Volkswagen Bug—Green, new tires, very clean. 338-2684 after 5 p.m. 6-17

1963 MGB—Best cash offer; red title. 354-3016. 6-14

**ANNOUNCING** the opening of Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. Complete VW repair. For appointment call, 644-3661. 7-8

**AUTOS DOMESTIC**

1972 Ford Torino—Power steering, clean, very good condition. 338-5338. 6-21

1965 Buick—Good condition, safety inspected, \$325. Call Mark, 354-3296. 6-12

**AUTO SERVICE**

**TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE** 338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

**BICYCLES**

**LADY'S** and gent's 22-inch bikes, 3-speed. 5:30-7 p.m., 338-5314. 6-14

26 inch 3-speed Huffly, new tires, \$20. Dial 626-6446. 6-12

**MOTORCYCLES**

1973 Honda CL350—3,500 miles, excellent condition, sissy bar. 338-2060. 6-17

**HONDAS**—New—Immediate delivery—CB750 now \$1,869. CB450 now \$1,375. CL360 now \$1,059. MT250 now \$899. MT125 now \$669. XL70 or CT70 now \$399. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 7-20

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**FENDER**—Rhodes electric bass piano, best offer. Dial 626-6446. 6-21

**FENDER** Rhodes piano, excellent condition, \$400. Fender Twin Reverb amp with JBL's, like new, \$400. Call 338-9663 early or late. 6-13

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

**DIAMOND** ring, quarter carat also gold bag and headcovers. 338-2026 or 353-6039. 6-17

**HEATHKIT** AR-1500, \$400, ESS Amt 3, "Rock Monitors," \$750, two months old. See at 726 N. Van Buren. 5-7 p.m. 6-13

**MODERN** three-piece bedroom set, walnut finish, excellent condition. 338-6356. 6-13

**WOODEN** rack—Three shelves, lower drawer, green. 5:30-7 p.m., 338-5314. 6-14

**TWENTY** gallon aquarium, complete. Call 338-9510. 6-13

**WHEN** better drinks are built—Magoo's will make them. 7-22

**GOLD** Benrus Quartz watch, very accurate timepiece, seldom used. \$75. 337-2686. 6-19

**ANTIQUES**

**TWO** buildings full—Glass—furniture—primatives tools jars etc. Bloom Antiques, Wellman, Iowa, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 6-26

**WANTED TO BUY**

**VOLKSWAGEN** Bus, Chevy Van or Econoline; good running condition. 338-3057; Louise Thirion, 727 N. Dodge; or French Department. 6-18

**FARMS & ACREAGES**

**DISTRESS** SALE

**40** ACRE MONTANA RANCHES

4 beautiful ranches must be sold immediately. Original price \$8,500 each. Assume \$7,000 contract at 6 1/2 percent interest, \$70.14 per month, \$210.42 now due on each contract. Beautiful recreational land with excellent hunting and fishing. My loss, your gain. Call collector for Jack 406-656-0450

**MOBILE HOMES**

10x50 New Moon—Furnished, air, carpeted, shed, bus line. 43 Forest View, \$2,800. 351-0180. 6-17

**TWO** bedroom and study, completely carpeted, washer, dryer, air. \$3,500. 338-7725. 6-24

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

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

**MUST** sell 1969 Fleetwood 12x60—Furnished, washer, dryer, air. 337-2524. 6-19

10x50 furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, beautiful wooded country location. 351-5982; 353-4396 (Ron). 6-19

#### MOBILE HOMES

8x36 Anderson—Excellent condition, furnished. Must sell, best offer. 351-5972 after 5:30; anytime weekends. 6-21

**MUST** sell beautiful 1972 12x60 Bonnavilla—Many extras. Furnished unfurnished. Best offer. 351-6781. 6-11

10x56 Rollhome—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

**ROOMS**

**NICE** single with kitchen facilities; near Towncrest, \$55. 644-2576 (local call). 7-24

**SLEEPING** rooms—Private bedrooms—Bath, kitchen and living room privileges. From \$45-98. Rental Directory, 114 E. College, Suite 10, 338-7997. 6-17

**ATTRACTIVE** single near Art; private refrigerator, television; excellent facilities. 337-9759. 6-17

**SUMMER**: Spacious, quiet, attractively furnished single three blocks from campus; 337-9759-6-17

**FURNISHED**, cooking facilities. Contact Room 101, 113 E. Prentiss. 6-14

**GIRLS**—Large, comfortable rooms two blocks from campus. Share kitchen and bath. \$60, double; \$90, single. Phone 351-8339. 7-19

**SINGLE** room for girl, close in. Dial 337-2573. 7-18

**SUMMER**: Spacious, attractive single three blocks from campus; \$75; 337-9759. 6-14

**MALES**: Singles and doubles; west of Chemistry; near Law, Music and Art. Kitchens, one block from Burge. 337-2405. 6-25

**SINGLE** room, no kitchen, use refrigerator, \$49. \$40 deposit. 351-9474. 6-20

**NOW** renting for summer school—Rooms for men students; common kitchen facilities; coin laundry; near Law, Medical and Art Building at 125 River. 337-4464 or 338-4845. 6-27

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**FEMALE** to share two-bedroom older apartment, furnished with nice antiques on quiet street. Must enjoy cello music. 338-6848. 6-13

**SHARE** house, two others, own bedroom, \$80 plus utilities. 338-7614 at 6 o'clock. 6-17

**ONE** or two females to share Carriage Hill Apartment. 338-4903. 6-14

**SUMMER**—Three boys share house, bus line, \$68.75 monthly. 337-4912. 6-14

**NEED** one to share three-bedroom house with two others. Summer-fall option. \$80. 351-0941. 6-12

**MALE** student share large, furnished house, own room, \$60



### Age knows no par

Johnny Miller, 1973 U.S. Open winner chats with Fred McLeod Monday night at the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association awards dinner in New York. McLeod won the U.S. Open in 1908.

# Those ever-lovin' baseball fans

With brawls, fires, muggings and madness, the national pastime is taking considerably more time to pass.

From New York to Anaheim, Montreal to Arlington, nonbaseball antics have disrupted and distracted fans to a point where you can't find out what happened by looking at the box scores.

—A streaker in Detroit braved 38-degree temperatures to swing from the bottom of the Tiger Stadium scoreboard during an early season game.

—San Diego Padres owner Ray Kroc grabbed the public address system microphone at the club's home opener to berate the play of the team he had just purchased.

—A near riot erupted in Cleveland on "10-cent beer night" when a group of rowdy fans went after Texas Rangers' outfielder Jeff Burroughs. When the crowd couldn't be brought under control, a rare forfeit was awarded Texas by the umpires.

Last week at the Chicago White Sox park, a popcorn machine under the right-field stands erupted into flames during the eighth inning of Chicago's game with the Boston Red Sox. A mischievous wind blew smoke all over the fans seated nearby.

While the White Sox made a quick exodus to their clubhouse, the Boston players couldn't get to theirs. It was in right field. So while fire department sirens screamed, an estimated 3,000 fans fled onto the playing field.

Things were even more grim in Cleveland, where Burroughs was chased around the outfield. Manager Billy Martin, knocked onto the field—bats in hand—to rescue the set-up Burroughs. The Indians also went to their opponent's rescue, and for his effort, Cleveland reliever Tom Hilgendorf was conked on the head with a metal chair.

Only a day before, the New York Mets had cleared the left-field stands to prevent an incident from taking place with Cincinnati Reds outfielder Pete Rose. During last season's playoffs, Rose fought with New York shortstop Bud Harrelson—an incident admittedly forgotten by both players, but not by Mets fans, the front office feared.

Other times, the battles have been off the field. Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson battled twice with teammate Bill North in the privacy of the A's clubhouse, while another time owner Charles O. Finley was overheard screaming at Manager Al Dark.

And mere months after Hank Aaron became baseball's greatest home run hitter, he was hit in the head with an orange before a game at San Francisco.

What next?

## Six teams left Miami tops Sooners in 'Series'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Jim Crosta and Orlando Gonzalez knocked in a pair of runs each as Miami of Florida broke up a no-hitter in the seventh inning Monday night and toppled Oklahoma, 5-1, in the College World Series.

Southern California, bidding for its fifth straight title and 46-19 on the season, battled Southern Illinois, 48-10, in the night's final game.

Designated hitter Mickey Reichenbach ripped a grand slam home run in the first inning and Texas thumped Seton Hall, 5-2, earlier in a loser's bracket elimination game.

Howard Mitchell, hitting ninth in the Southern Illinois lineup, drove in three runs as the Salukis defeated Seton Hall, 5-1, in a first-round game Monday morning.

The two defeats eliminated Seton Hall from the eight-team, double elimination tournament that has been slimmed to a field of six.

Oklahoma sophomore ace Bob Shirley was sailing along with a no hitter when Miami, 50-9, struck for its five runs in the seventh inning.

Designated hitter Vaughn Flick walked and, after a balk, Rick D'Innocenzio doubled off the leftfield wall to tie the score at 1-1.

Shirley struck out the next hitter, but a single by Ron Scott and a walk to Benny Castillo loaded the bases.

Shirley departed and reliever Ken Palmer yielded the singles to Crosta and Gonzalez that

foraged a 5-1 lead.

Oklahoma has taken a 1-0 lead in the first on a triple by Keith Drumright and a single by Mike Umfleet.

Thereafter, however, Miami pitcher Stan Jakubowski rendered only four more hits as he pitched his second victory and second complete game of the series.

Jakubowski ran his record to 16-2, but Oklahoma continually threatened and after the first he retired the side in order in only two innings.

All of Miami's hits came in the seventh-inning uprising as Shirley suffered his third loss in 14 decisions.

READ BACKFIRE PAGE 4

### Who's On First?

In the fifth game of the 1956 World Series Yankee pitcher Don Larsen pitched a perfect game. Can you tell us the Dodger pitcher that day?

Look for the answer in tomorrow's Who's on First?

## Dispute over NHL draft

MONTREAL (AP) — The 16 established National Hockey League teams charged through a 25-minute intra-league draft Monday which was enlivened by a dispute touched off when Buffalo General Manager Punch Imlach picked center Walk McKechnie, who already had been claimed by the New York Rangers.

The California Golden Seals opened proceedings by taking defenseman Jim Neilson from the Rangers.

Under the rules of the draft, the Rangers then had the option of taking \$40,000 in com-

penation from the Seals or pick a Seals player and pay the club \$30,000.

The Rangers chose to pay \$30,000 and take McKechnie.

When it came time for Buffalo to pick, the Sabres chose McKechnie from New York. However, the NHL disallowed the claim, and Imlach said he would appeal.

The NHL Board of Governors will hear the appeal, but it was not known when.

Because of Wednesday's expansion draft to stock Washington and Kansas City for next season, the intra-league draft was conducted under modified

rules under which each club could lose only one player through drafting.

In other picks, the New York Islanders took Dave Fortier from Philadelphia; Vancouver selected Jim Wiley from Pittsburgh, St. Louis drafted Brian Ogilvie from Chicago and Detroit chose Ron Busniuk from Buffalo.

All the other clubs passed in the first round and each of the 16 teams passed in the second.

Each player picked Monday becomes part of the drafting club's protected list for Wednesday's expansion draft.

### Ashe, Dibbs ousted

## Evert moves on

PARIS (AP) — Arthur Ashe and Eddie Dibbs—the last two seeded American men left in the French Open Tennis Tournament—fell by the wayside Monday, but little Chris Evert kept rolling ahead in the women's singles.

Manuel Orantes of Spain demolished Ashe 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, on the clay center court at Roland Garros Stadium.

Although Ashe, of Miami, had been co-seeded No. 3, and Orantes had been seeded as one of eight players at No. 9, the result was not a surprise. Ashe has never gone beyond the fourth round here, while Orantes, the 1972 Italian champion, was in the French semi-finals two years ago.

Dibbs, also from Miami, was one of the group seeded No. 9 after his victory in the German championships last month. Hans-Jurgen Poh-

mann of West Germany beat Dibbs 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Miss Evert, top-seeded and an overwhelming favorite to win the women's title, vanquished Maria Boldovinos of Spain 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Evert seeks to add the French championship to the Italian title she took two weeks ago.

In the quarters, Miss Evert will meet Julie Heldman in a battle between the two American survivors.

Miss Heldman eliminated Laurie Tenney of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-2.

The only United States winner in the men's singles is Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., who hung on gamely to defeat Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia 5-7, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in a rain-delayed match.

## Aaron tops all-star voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta's Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, is the leading vote-getter in first returns of fan balloting for the 1974 National League All-Star team, it was announced Monday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The 40-year-old outfielder, who surpassed the legendary

Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714 earlier this season and now has hit 723 homers, has received 82,121 votes of 160,903 cast by fans throughout the country.

Aaron, a member of the All-Star team since 1955, was followed in the outfield balloting by Reggie Smith of St. Louis

with 57,756 votes and Lou Brock, also of the Cardinals, with 45,605.

The Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds each had three leaders among the eight positions, excluding pitchers. The pitchers will be picked by Manager Yogi Berra of the New York Mets.

The other St. Louis leader was first baseman Joe Torre with 466,755 votes.

The front-running Reds were catcher Johnny Bench with 64,116 votes, second baseman Joe Morgan with 44,501 and shortstop Dave Concepcion with 25,535. Bench was the top vote-collector over all each of the past two seasons.

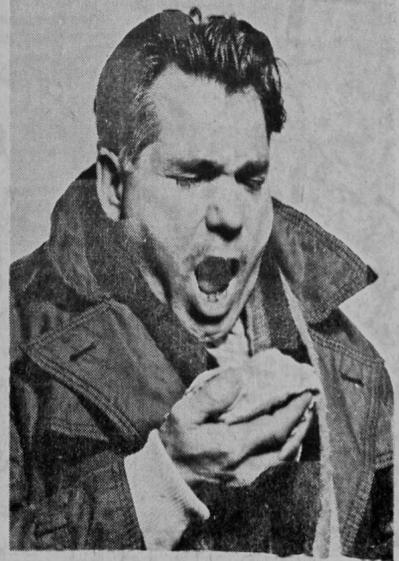
The other leader was third baseman Richie Hebner of the Pittsburgh Pirates with 23,980 votes.

The closest races were at shortstop and third base. Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies trailed Concepcion by fewer than 3,000 votes with 22,566 and Darrell Evans of Atlanta was runner-up behind Hebner with 19,893.

The first American League figures will be announced Friday. Balloting ends July 6 and the starting teams will be released July 16.

The All-Star Game will be played Tuesday night, July 23, at Pittsburgh.

# Covering your mouth when you cough is a good idea. But what else are you doing about your cough?



There are two kinds of coughs: Temporary ones that usually come and go with a cold, and chronic ones that hang on and get worse. Temporary ones are not much of a problem. They need little if any treatment. But those chronic ones need attention and fast. They could indicate Bronchitis or Emphysema, or Lung Cancer, all of which are treatable or even curable if you don't wait too long. If you do put it off, any of them could kill you much too soon. Take your nagging cough to your doctor. Who knows, you might just leave it there and wouldn't that be a blessed relief. We care.



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| American League           |                  | National League             |                   |
|---------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| East                      |                  | East                        |                   |
| Milwaukee                 | 30 25 .545 —     | Philadelphia                | 23 26 .536 —      |
| Cleveland                 | 28 24 .538 1/2   | St. Louis                   | 27 27 .500 2      |
| Detroit                   | 27 27 .500 2 1/2 | Montreal                    | 24 25 .490 2 1/2  |
| New York                  | 26 30 .483 3 1/2 | New York                    | 23 32 .418 6 1/2  |
| Baltimore                 | 28 28 .481 3 1/2 | Chicago                     | 21 30 .412 6 1/2  |
|                           |                  | Pittsburgh                  | 20 32 .385 8      |
| West                      |                  | West                        |                   |
| Oakland                   | 32 24 .571 —     | Los Angeles                 | 42 16 .724 —      |
| Texas                     | 29 27 .518 3     | Cincinnati                  | 32 22 .593 8      |
| Chicago                   | 26 25 .510 3 1/2 | Atlanta                     | 31 26 .544 10 1/2 |
| Kansas City               | 26 28 .481 5     | Houston                     | 30 30 .500 13     |
| California                | 25 32 .439 7 1/2 | San Fran                    | 30 30 .500 13     |
| Minnesota                 | 22 29 .431 7 1/2 | San Diego                   | 23 39 .371 21     |
| Monday's Games            |                  | Monday's Games              |                   |
| Texas at Detroit, N       |                  | Montreal 3, Cincinnati 1    | N                 |
| New York 7, California 5  | N                | Philadelphia 12, Houston 0  | N                 |
| Oakland at Boston, N      |                  | St. Louis at Los Angeles, N |                   |
| Baltimore at Minnesota, N |                  | Pittsburgh at San Diego, N  |                   |
| Only games scheduled      |                  | Only games scheduled        |                   |