

Briefly

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said Tuesday he apparently has won his long fight to declassify and publish his secret report on possible CIA involvement in the Watergate break-in and coverup.

Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said CIA Director William Colby suggested in a letter that certain deletions be made from the 35-page report. Baker termed the deletions minor.

Baker will ask the committee to act on the report at a meeting Wednesday. "I suspect the report will be printed as a committee document," he said.

Baker made his disclosure after a committee executive session in which the panel virtually completed action on recommendations for campaign reform legislation it will make to Congress to prevent future Watergate-type political scandals.

Calley

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — The Army plans to transfer former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. to the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Calley's attorney said Tuesday night.

Calley's appeal of his murder conviction in the 1968 My Lai massacre was taken under advisement by a federal judge earlier Tuesday.

As soon as the hearing was over, Army authorities began arranging Calley's transfer, said Kenneth Henson, one of Calley's four lawyers.

Henson said Army prosecutors told him the Army secretary had approved Calley's transfer to Ft. Leavenworth prison.

There was no immediate comment from military authorities.

U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott said earlier he would consider Calley's appeal after he rejected a new request to free Calley on bail.

Earlier Tuesday, Calley's attorneys argued that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who was in charge of American troops in Vietnam in 1968, influenced the murder case against Calley while publicly denying his own responsibility.

Mayors

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Blaming inflation, the Nixon administration told the nation's mayors Tuesday they can't expect as much money as they'd like for urban problems.

Housing Secretary James T. Lynn told the 350 mayors at the 42nd annual U.S. Conference of Mayors he would like to see the cities get more money than will get in the \$11.3 billion housing and community development bill nearing final passage in Congress.

But Lynn said, "Keep inflation in mind. I can assure you the President, as leader of all the people, will."

"I most urgently seek your understanding of the importance of this issue."

Lynn said, "It can be the greatest political hoax and fraud in the world for any or all of us to take credit for higher spending and then reborn those cities in an even greater amount through the cruelty of inflation."

But at the same time, the Democratic mayors were on the offensive for more federal money, and their leader harshly criticized the President for impounding congressionally appropriated funds.

Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier, chairman of the newly formed National Conference of Democratic Mayors, referring to Watergate, told reporters, "The burglary of the budget is much more serious than the burglary of the Democratic national headquarters."

Maier said Nixon has "created the worst hiatus in urban history."

G-strings

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Stephanie Segars' after-school job has found a lucrative market. She makes G-strings and pasties for "exotic dancers."

The enterprising teen-ager, a straight 'A' student, says she's earned \$1,000 in less than a year sewing "Sassies by Steph."

Designing custom-made cover-ups is a ready market and business is booming, says the pretty high school freshman.

She can earn \$100 a week in her spare time — providing her grades don't fall. If they start to slip, her mother, Mrs. William Segars, says that'll be the end of the money-making hobby.

"A friend was telling us how hard it was for the girls to get good costumes," Stephanie says. "It's different and it gives me something to do."

She sells her products through a friend who goes around to bars in Tampa taking orders. Stephanie says big companies charge \$8 to \$12 for pasties. She throws them in for free with a G-string order. While their G-strings cost \$30 to \$50, hers run \$5 to \$35, depending on design and material.

Fair 70s

"Well, Jim's left, but Rick hasn't said a word to me since he did. I don't know what we're going to do. When Rick left for the garage last night he didn't even take the supper I packed for him, saying how he'd grab something on the way. Now here it is morning, all sunny and breezy in the 70's, and Rick up and left a full hour ago. Not a word from him when he did, either, even to just tell me where he's going. I don't see how we can keep on this way. Maybe it'll be better when he gets back—if he doesn't come home drunk, God forbid. I just can't take that any more."

Stopover before Soviet summit

Nixon to Belgium for Atlantic allies talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—President Nixon, arriving for talks with Atlantic allies, said Tuesday night his presence here between trips to the Middle East and Moscow symbolizes NATO's central role in the pursuit of peace.

Nixon, welcomed at a formal airport ceremony by Belgium's King Baudouin, said that without the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "it is doubtful detente with the Soviet Union would be continuing."

As the President and Mrs. Nixon flew here, however, a high White

House official aboard his plane told newsmen that a permanent American-Soviet agreement on limiting offensive nuclear weapons would be impossible at the Moscow summit that begins Thursday.

The official said Nixon and Soviet leaders would first have to reach agreement on where they want to go and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger may have to make a post-summit trip to Moscow to keep any momentum going.

Nixon and leaders of 14 other NATO member countries will sign a com-

promise declaration of principles Wednesday aimed at ensuring consultation and cooperation among the allies.

In addition, Nixon and Kissinger will have private talks with new leaders of Britain, West Germany and Italy.

Apparently by design, French Premier Jacques Chirac delayed his arrival in Brussels until Wednesday morning, thus becoming the last of the important NATO figures to join the gathering.

The White House spoke of no plans

for a Nixon-Chirac meeting.

The official on Nixon's plane acknowledged Watergate poses problems in the pursuit of American foreign policy since, in his view, it represents an attack on central authority.

But he argued that Nixon has generally had a successful foreign policy and that "you can't just stop that—history would never forgive him."

Speaking of the timing of the third annual American-Soviet summit, the official said:

"It was scheduled last year, we had no reason to cancel. It had to be held. If we did not go to the summit we would be saying we are not a functioning government."

Newsman on Nixon's plane were told the President would outline his view of the NATO alliance at Wednesday's meeting, to be followed by a general discussion.

A NATO official expressed doubt, however, that the formal summit would allow much opportunity for give-and-take inasmuch as 15 countries would participate in a session scheduled for only two hours.

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Czarnecki letter to HUD answers renewal criticism

By MICHAEL McCANN
Staff Writer

Criticism of the City's Urban Renewal Project was answered by Mayor Edgar Czarnecki in a letter to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The letter is in response to another letter to HUD, sent by five local citizen groups on April 15 of this year, which criticized the city's approach as lacking in significant citizen input. In addition the five groups claimed that because of other conflicts arising out of the city's project a "political impasse" had been reached. The letter asked that HUD serve as a "mechanism to move us into a healthy and much belated public meeting type discussion."

The letter was signed by representatives of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), ANSWER (Act Now for a Sane, Workable, Economic Renewal), Neighborhoods United, The Melrose Neighborhood Association and People's Alliance.

As a result of the original letter HUD Area Director Guy J. Birch agreed to meet with the groups and the City Council.

The Czarnecki letter disputed the groups' objections, and claimed that the Council was put in an "extremely awkward position" by the proposed meeting. Czarnecki stated that the dispute should have been

handled through the Council, and did not require HUD's intervention.

"Since then (the April 15 letter) the Council has again reaffirmed its support of the Old Capitol Redevelopment proposal and in fact is awaiting only final approval of an amendatory financial plan from HUD to complete all the necessary paper work," the Mayor stated. "Their charges should be viewed in that perspective."

The original letter objected to the city's policy which, in their opinion, strongly favored the specific plan proposed by Old Capitol Associates to the exclusion of all other legitimate competition. The letter particularly objected to the support of the Old Capitol Associates after the bond referendum had been rejected by the citizens in the recent election.

This argument also was rejected in the Mayor's letter. "The developer was merely responding to what had been called for in the Urban Renewal Plan. With economic conditions being what they are, we feel that we are indeed fortunate to have a developer who is willing

to purchase the land over a two year period and completely reconstruct our downtown according to a known plan over the next seven years."

As to the objection that the city's decision lacked any significant citizen input, the Mayor pointed to the 19 member

Project Area Committee (PAC) composed of property owners, tenants and businessmen of the area. "It is our position that the PAC represented a fair cross section of the people who would be directly affected by the urban renewal project. In addition to the PAC, a broad based group known as Citizens for a Better Iowa City, the League of Women Voters, the Chamber of Commerce as well as other citizen groups have for the past four years consistently made their views known on urban renewal both at informal and formal meetings of the City Council."

Representatives of the groups originally making the objections were not expected to accept the Mayor's arguments. Skip Laitner of ISPIRG said the Mayor's letter did not actually answer the questions raised, at least not to his satisfaction.

"The type of input they've been looking for was one of a highly structured, formalized meeting in which citizens were invited to comment on a specific plan. Citizens were not allowed to give input unless it applied to this one plan. Further, the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) requires an impact study so citizens can make an educated decision about future development. This was never done."

According to Laitner, "The only time you are in an awkward position is when you fail to respond to a NEPA law suit, a ramp law suit, and defeat of a referendum."



'Pyle-ing' it on

State Trooper Frank Ardita dresses down Kathleen Gray of Amherst, Mass., while Mary Beth Hoyt, right, waits. The two women became the first of their sex to undertake 17-week State Police trooper training course in the 53-year history of the Massachusetts State Police.

Freedom of speech, press at issue in decision

Court rejects candidates' right to reply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspapers cannot be required to give free space to political candidates to reply to editorial attacks, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday.

In one of five decisions affecting freedom of speech and the press, the court struck down a 61-year-old Florida law challenged by the Miami Herald and other newspapers.

Only one other state, Mississippi, has such a law, but the Justice Department was considering proposing federal legislation if the Florida law was upheld.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, speaking for the court, said the right-to-reply law "exact[s] a penalty on the basis of the content of a newspaper." He said the penalty included additional printing costs and "taking up space that could be devoted to other material the newspaper may have preferred to print."

"The choice of material to go into a newspaper and the decisions made as to limitations on the size of the paper, and content and the treatment of public issues and public officials — whether fair or unfair — constitute the exercise of editorial control and judgment," Burger wrote. "It has yet to be demonstrated how governmental regulation of this crucial process can be exercised consistent with the First

Amendment guarantees of a free press."

In the other cases, the court: —Ruled 5 to 4 that private individuals may collect damages for injuries they actually suffer because of a libel if they are able to prove negligence. The court also ruled that private individuals may not collect punitive damages for libel unless they can prove reckless disregard for the truth.

—Held 6 to 3 that a union's use of the word "scab" in a newsletter was covered by federal law guaranteeing unions free speech protection for their organizing efforts. The word is sometimes used for non-union workers.

—Struck down by a 6 to 3 vote the conviction of a Seattle man who hung an American flag out of his apartment window with a peace symbol attached to it. The court said a state law against affixing symbols or pictures to U.S. flags abridged his constitutional right to free expression.

—Ruled 5 to 4 that it is not a violation of freedom of speech rights for a city transit system to refuse to accept political advertisements for display on buses.

The right-to-reply case arose when Pat L. Tornillo, a candidate for the Florida legislature, sought space to reply to editorials in the Miami Herald. The Florida Supreme Court upheld

the law and the Herald appealed. Major newspapers and other news organizations came to the Herald's support.

Justice Byron R. White filed a separate opinion agreeing with Burger's conclusions in the case but dissenting in stinging terms from the court's decision on libel suits by private individuals.

"To me it is a near absurdity to so deprecate individual dig-

nity...and to leave the people at the complete mercy of the press, at least in this stage of our history when the press, as the majority in this case so well documents, is steadily becoming more powerful and much less likely to be deterred by threats of libel suits," White wrote.

The court held in 1964 and 1967 that public officials and public figures could collect for libel

only by proving reckless disregard for the truth or falsity of what was published. Tuesday's decision extended this part of the way to private persons.

Punitive damages are those designed to punish the perpetrator of the libel. Presumed damages are those presumed from the fact of publication, without the necessity of proving harm to a person's reputation.

In holding that plaintiffs can recover only for "actual injury" on a showing of mere negligence, the court said damages of this sort would not be limited to out-of-pocket loss. It said they could also include damages for impairment of reputation and standing, personal humiliation and mental anguish and suffering, if supported by the evidence.

Impeachment findings to be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to make public a massive volume of evidence presented to its impeachment inquiry.

But committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., left unclear when the material would be released and exactly how much would be made public.

Rodino said he hoped all of the material to be released would be published by July 15, when the committee is scheduled to begin debating proposed articles of impeachment. But he said it was possible some of the material would be released as early as next week.

A White House spokesman said, "We applaud the action of the committee in moving these hearings to a conclusion. They are finally making public information from the House Judiciary Committee which has been meeting behind closed doors for seven weeks."

The committee voted 22 to 16 in favor of a

motion which called for release of all the evidence except for classified material pertaining to the secret bombing of Cambodia and other evidence which Rodino and the ranking Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, agreed should be withheld.

Rodino refused later to specify what standards he and Hutchinson would use in determining what material should be kept secret.

He said repeatedly that he favored deleting "that material which is not relevant."

But when asked if he meant he would include any and all material relevant to the impeachment inquiry he replied, "I wouldn't say any and all material."

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, moved to release immediately all of the evidence except classified material related to the secret bombing of Cambodia. His proposal was taken up as soon as the panel voted 24

to 14 to debate the issue behind closed doors.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., supported the closed session on the grounds that the evidence still was covered by committee rules of confidentiality and that it would be impossible to discuss its release without referring to its substance.

Asked whether the same rule would apply to the list of witnesses to be called, Rodino said that would depend on whether the committee voted to release the evidence. If it did, he noted, the need for continued secrecy would end.

But it still remained unclear when material would be made public. Owens said he assumed immediately. But technical problems of putting the material in publishable form were expected to delay its release for some days.

Committee Democrats were told at a caucus Monday night that the House vote on impeachment is expected the last week in August or the first week in September.

Postscripts

Attention

News items submitted to The Daily Iowan for publication in Postscripts and Campus Notes columns must be typewritten (or printed legibly) and mailed or brought in to the DI office, 201 N. Communications Center. There is a basket to the left of the newsroom door in which Campus Notes may be dropped. Postscripts should be given to Bob Foley, Chuck Hawkins or Maureen Connors. A phone number should be printed on the paper so that information can be verified. If at all possible, items should be submitted at least a day in advance. Noon of the publication day is the absolute deadline. The DI reserves the right to edit the releases.

Medievalists

The University of Iowa Medievalists will hold instruction in fighting at 6 p.m. today on the Womens Athletic Field. In case of rain, practice will be held at the Field House.

Meditation

A Preparatory lecture towards learning Transcendental Meditation will be given tonight at 8:00 at the Physics Building, Lecture Rm. 2.

Brigade

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (formerly Attica Brigade) will meet to discuss its continued and increasing work in the anti-imperialist student movement.

Everyone interested in fighting oppression and exploitation are welcome to attend the meeting at 7:30 Wed. in the Union Kirkwood room. For more information call 338-3984.

Canoe race

Over 200 canoeists are expected in Independence on Sunday, June 30 for the first running of the "Great Wapsipinicon Canoe Race". There will be six classes of entrants in the nine-mile race with the starting time for the first group of canoeists scheduled for 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The race will begin at the highway 150 bridge at the south edge of Independence and end at the old iron bridge mid-way between Independence and Quasqueton.

Sponsor of the canoe race is the Independence Lions club which will award trophies to the three top winners in each of the classes: Women, 12 and over; boys 12 to 17 years; men, 18 and over; parent and child (from 12 to 15 years); mixed class, 18 and over and racing canoe division. Entry fee is \$6 per canoe.

Roads leading to the finish area will be well marked according to Dave Brace and Chuck Devens, canoe race co-chairmen. They announced that advance registration and fees can be mailed to David Brace, Independence, Iowa, race committee co-chairman.

Proceeds from the event will be used by the Lions club for civic projects, a summer youth baseball program, Cub Scout projects and the Iowa Lions Sight Conservation program.

Sailing

The Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union's Hawkeye Room. The July 4th camp-out and the Bastille Day Regatta will be discussed.

Film

The film entitled "Time Structures" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Physics Building, Lecture Hall 2. There is no admission charge.

Worship

Informal Worship will be held Wednesday June 26 at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center on the corner of Church and Dubuque Streets. Public Welcome.

AFSCME

University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME Local 12 will be providing bus transportation (free) to AFSCME members wishing to attend the pay plan hearing in Ames, Saturday, June 29. The bus will leave from the Physical Plant Parking lots (Burlington and Madison Sts) on Saturday morning at 7 a.m.

Please call the AFSCME Office (354-1001) for bus reservations and car pool information.

Action Studies

The Action Studies class in Zen Buddhism now meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley House Music Room, 120 North Dubuque. The class is open to everyone.

For further information, call 337-7877

Vets

There will be a Veterans meeting at 7 p.m. in the Ohio State room at the Iowa Memorial Union today.

At the meeting, veterans will find out the difference between the Senate and House versions of the GI Bill.

Staff Council sponsors Saturday caravan

Merit Pay Plan to be aired at Ames

The University of Iowa Staff Council members reported that most of their constituents were pleased with the proposed Merit Pay Plan. However they did not give it total approval at their meeting Tuesday.

Staff Council Pres. Michael Liesch said he would write a statement for Saturday's public hearing pointing out the positive aspects of the pay plan and supporting the efforts to

upgrade the university's pay scale. But, he said, the statement would also urge that continuing efforts be encouraged in upgrading some areas.

The plan is an across the board 7.5 per cent cost of living increase for the approximate 4,200 UI employees. While no employee will receive a smaller salary, 67 employees won't get a

raise because they are at the top of the matrix of the new scale. This is down from the past year when 300 to 400 UI employees were frozen in a salary range.

Council member Dale Miller pointed out that the plan benefited the other regents institutions more than the UI because the UI has had more pay raises in the past than the other institutions. This pay plan

classifies employees of all the regents institutions in the pay plan.

UI secretaries, some lab technicians and food workers seem to benefit most by the pay plan according to Mary Jo Small, vice president for university administration. Small said that the bus and vehicle classification is one group which has a maximum

salary not much higher than the old maximum.

Small urged those people happy with classifications to attend the public hearing in Ames Saturday. She said that otherwise only comments from those employees unhappy with their classifications will be heard.

Staff council members had some reservations about some classifications but generally they were pleased with the information prepared by the Robert H. Hayes and Associates consulting firm, which has conducted a review and evaluation of the merit system for the regents.

Salary surveys were conducted in towns within 50 miles of regents institutions. Salaries were then averaged and then plotted on a curve. Towns which were surveyed in the Iowa City area included Cedars Rapids and Davenport.

In some cases, such as secretaries' salaries, staff council members said the proposed wage increases would raise salaries higher than comparable salaries in this area.

Small said that the salaries,

in most cases higher or competitive with the local market, were based on the value and worth of the institution.

Three criteria were used by the Hayes consultants: what an employee brought to the job, what that person did on the job, and the impact of the job on the institution.

UI employees should all have received from their department heads a packet outlining the change in their job description. Recommendation of a program for paying a shift differential will be presented at the public hearing. Small said it is assumed that 10 cents will be the night differential before midnight and 15 cents after midnight.

The university has been proceeding as if there are not going to be any complications. If so the plan will be approved at the July regents meeting and the pay difference will show on employees Aug. 1 checks, Small said.

The Staff Council is sponsoring and conducting a motor pool to the meeting at Ames Saturday. Anyone driving who can take a rider should call 353-4940.

Vogel accuses county supervisors of violating open meeting law

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Robert F. Vogel, independent candidate for County Supervisor Robert J. Burns' seat, accused the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday of planning in violation of Iowa's open meetings law.

Vogel charged that the supervisors had failed to inform the public or the press of the meeting, did not notify County Auditor Dolores Rogers, and did not give six days' notice.

The meeting, which was scheduled for 8:15 a.m. this morning at the county Secondary Road Department, would have included an inspection tour of several roads with County Engineer Orrin "Bud" Gode.

Burns called Vogel's charges "political," however, and said an attorney general's ruling of a year ago stated that the supervisors could meet with the county engineer without notifying the county auditor.

Richard Bartel, chairman of the board of supervisors, canceled the meeting Tuesday

night, after Vogel made his charges on Radio KXIC.

Vogel said that if the board held the meeting he would "personally file charges under the open meetings law."

Bartel confirmed he was aware of the meeting but had not called it.

He said he had been informed of the meeting by the supervisors' administrative assistant, John Amidon.

Although Bartel said he did not know who called the meeting, he was critical of Burns generally.

"Bob thinks we do too much business in public," Bartel said. "He thinks we get all the fuss from the public (about heated supervisors' meetings) because all the nuts and bolts business is conducted in full view."

The circumstances surrounding the "secret" meeting provide an insight into the at times confused operation of the County Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors had discussed at regular meetings the possibility of holding a weekly meeting with the county engineer.

The supervisors formally approved such meetings to be held every Tuesday at the Secondary Road Department. The first such meeting was held June 18.

After the June 18 meeting, Bartel told the other supervisors that Tuesday was an inconvenient time for him. But no formal action apparently was taken to change the time, according to Burns.

Amidon was contacted Friday by Gode, who, Amidon says, "asked me if we wanted to have another meeting." Amidon agreed to set up a time agreeable to all three supervisors.

Amidon arranged the meeting for Wednesday. He called each of the supervisors, but did not notify Rogers because he did not think it would be a "meeting" in the legal sense.

The three supervisors agreed to the time.

The press and public were not notified. Amidon explained it was too late to get the meeting listed in the Press-Citizen's "Civic Calendar."

"I would have called the press," he said, "but it was such

Ehrlichman trial begins today

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon's long-time right hand in domestic affairs, goes on trial with three convicted burglars Wednesday for a plot to steal a psychiatrist's records about Daniel Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman and the others are charged with a White House-bred conspiracy to violate the psychiatrist's rights by breaking into his office "without legal process, probable cause, search warrant or other lawful authority."

The jury trial is expected to last about a month. It is the second of three major trials in the Watergate aftermath involving men who were once in the Nixon high command. The least-known man in the case is the victim, Dr. Lewis J. Fielding of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Ehrlichman's co-defendants are G. Gordon Liddy, 43, the Watergate burglary mastermind already under a 6 to 20-year sentence and a contempt term for remaining silent; Bernard L. Barker, 57; and Eugenio Martinez, 51. The last two are from Miami's Cuban community and both were convicted with Liddy in the Watergate burglary.

The 49-year-old Ehrlichman, who returned to law practice in Seattle after leaving the White House, also is charged with one count of lying to an FBI agent and three counts of making false statements to a federal grand jury.

For Ehrlichman, a defendant also in next September's Watergate cover-up conspiracy trial, conviction on all counts in this case could mean a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison

and a \$50,000 fine. For the others the maximum on the conspiracy count is 10 years and \$10,000.

The case's beginning was three years ago this week when the New York Times began publishing The "Pentagon Papers," a series of articles based on a secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Soon afterward, it became known that the papers were copied and distributed by Daniel Ellsberg, a scholar who had been a consultant with the Rand Corp. "think-tank" in Santa Monica, Calif.

"It posed a threat so grave as to require extraordinary actions," President Nixon was to say later. "I approved the creation of a Special Investigation Unit within the White House which later came to be known as the Plumbers. This was a small group at the White House whose principal purpose was to stop security leaks... I looked to John Ehrlichman for the supervision of this group."

Ehrlichman's assistant, Egil Krogh, was put in charge. David Young, a member of Henry Kissinger's National Security Council staff, was added. So were Liddy, then a presidential staff assistant, and E. Howard Hunt Jr., a consultant.

Ellsberg, the target of it all, was acquitted along with Anthony J. Russo because of government improprieties in the prosecution, including the break-in at Dr. Fielding's office.

The defendants claim they were acting in the name of national security.

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New Iowa damage deposit law will protect landlord and tenant

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

For Iowans who have had trouble getting an apartment damage deposit returned or have had difficulties with destructive tenants, some legal relief may be in store as of July 1.

A law recently passed by the Iowa Legislature will require property owners to itemize suspected property damage and to place any deposits received from tenants into trust funds.

Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, was the chief sponsor of the bill in the Iowa House. He said he became particularly aware of abuses of the damage deposit requirement in Des Moines, during his stays there as a legislator.

Small said the bill shifts the burden of actual proof of property damage to the property owner.

The bill, designed to inhibit the practice of arbitrarily charging tenants with costs of repairs or general maintenance of property, will also require owners to draw up an itemized list of damages to present to the tenant, upon the tenant's request for the return of his deposit.

Small said that with the deposit in a trust fund, a tenant has a guarantee that his money is actually being held. He cited cases in which owners had been unable to return deposits because they had invested the funds in other properties. Often in these cases a tenant is charged with repair costs to cover the deposit's disappearance, he said.

A lease should specify the condition of a property when a tenant first agrees to rent it, Small said, so that damages can be clearly defined upon the lease's expiration.

Small said the bill is balanced to protect the property owner as well. "It's a two-way street," he said, explaining that tenants are often to blame for not paying for damages or leaving without paying a last month's rent.

Speaking about the bill, Wes Fotsch, an Iowa City realtor, said local realtors "supported it, and had input to it." He said he personally has no reservations about the bill, and

added that placing deposits in trust is "something that those who've been professional in the business have always adhered to."

Support for the new law was also voiced by Amy Pottier, director of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), a University of Iowa Student Senate commission concerned with landlord-tenant relationships. She said PAT had wanted the bill to provide for the return to the renter of the 6 per cent interest on deposits placed in trust, but added "over the present situation, it's (the law) a big help for tenants."

Small said that the original version of the bill had contained a provision for interest on deposits, but that it was voted down by the House.

The final bill passed easily, despite some vehement opposition from Scott County legislators who feared an extra burden on property owners, Small said.

Final debate on the bill was surprisingly supportive, Small said. He explained that many legislators from some of the smaller towns across the state rose to tell "horror stories" about their stays in Des Moines for the legislative session, during which time many of them had to rent apartments.

Right turn on red after stop permitted in Iowa July 1

By JIM EWINGER
Staff Writer

As of July 1, Iowa drivers can speed on their merry ways relatively unimpeded by pesky stoplights. That's when the state's new right turn after stop on red goes into effect.

Essentially, the new law states that any vehicle can execute a right turn after coming to a complete stop at a red light unless a sign is posted prohibiting such action. Also, traffic on a one-way street can turn left to another one way street after coming to a complete stop.

Posted

Previously, Iowa law had stated that vehicles could make the turns on red lights only where signs were posted allowing the turns.

Iowa becomes the 18th state to enact the right turn on red law.

Motorists in Iowa City will be restricted from making the turns on red lights at 13 of the 40 city intersections controlled by lights. City Traffic Engineer Roger Amhof attributed the restrictions to conflicting lane changes and pedestrian usage.

The intersections of Iowa Avenue with Clinton and Madison Streets and Iowa Avenue with

Riverside Drive will be the only intersections in the University of Iowa campus area where the turns will not be permitted. Amhof said this decision was made because of heavy pedestrian traffic at those intersections.

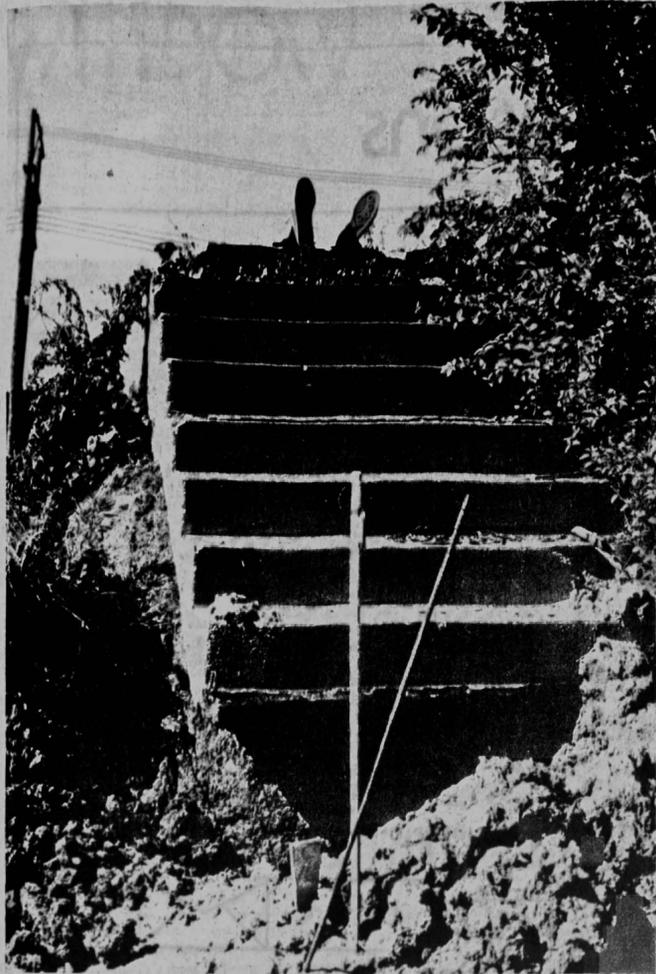
Satisfied

Amhof is satisfied that the new measure will help speed traffic flow considerably. "It's going to help a lot," he said, "but it may tend to bog things down too," referring to possible conflicts caused by increased traffic flow at a few specific intersections.

Iowa City Police Chief Emmet Evans is skeptical of the law. "We tried it several years ago and it didn't work," he said. "Drivers would simply run the lights without stopping."

Iowa Safety Commissioner Charles Larson doesn't think this will happen. Larson, formerly of Newton, said Tuesday that Newton has had a similar turning ordinance for years and he said drivers were obeying the stop lights there.

But Larson did say the law would create new hazards also. "The law will help. There will be a problem for motorists though. I caution drivers to watch for motorcycles and pedestrians when turning."



Boot hill

Photo by Ed Overland

Could it be that this person came home to find that he had no home or was Tuesday's balm weather just too much for a stair freak? Unfortunately, the outcome of this provocative mystery will never be known.

Four U.N. observers killed by mine

By The Associated Press
Israel shelled a village in southern Lebanon Tuesday, Lebanese sources said, an apparent reprisal for a Palestinian terrorist attack against the Israeli seacoast town of Nahariya.

In the Golan Heights, where the disengagement of Syrian and Israeli troops was completed a day ahead of schedule, a land mine exploded on the slope of Mt. Hermon and killed four Austrian soldiers of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force.

The mine exploded as the observer force took over the separation buffer zone from the evacuating Israeli troops. A fifth Austrian soldier was wounded slightly in the explosion, which a U.N. spokesman said occurred when the Austrians' car hit a mine while riding along a road in Syrian territory.

It was not clear if the mine was set by Syrian or Israeli troops.

Preliminary reports from Beirut said losses were heavy as the village of Jouaya came under intense Israeli artillery fire. Jouaya is 12 miles north of the Israel-Lebanon border and about six miles east of the Mediterranean port of Tyre.

Four Israelis were killed and eight wounded when three guerrillas invaded an apartment house early Tuesday in Nahariya, seven miles south of the Lebanese border. The Palestinians also perished under Israeli army gunfire.

Israeli retaliation had been expected. Premier Yitzhak Rabin told the Israeli parliament the raiders had come by sea from Lebanon and his govern-

ment regards "Lebanon as fully responsible."

However, the official Palestinian News Agency, Wafa, maintained in a statement issued from Damascus that the three guerrillas had attacked from a base in Israel. It said the raid against Nahariya was "quick retaliation" for Israeli air strikes against Palestinian camps in Lebanon last week.

The Israelis had claimed at the time that their strikes were in retaliation for earlier Lebanese-based guerrilla raids against Israeli villages.

The spiraling retaliations could endanger the Middle East disengagement agreements negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for Israel's war fronts with Egypt and Syria.

Diplomatic analysts in Beirut said the Palestinians oppose the agreements, and they hope to provoke so many Israeli reprisals against Lebanon that Syria and Egypt will abandon the olive branch and go to Beirut's aid.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv said support for Palestinian terrorism by Arab countries such as Egypt raised doubts about those countries' desire for peace.

The soldiers killed in Tuesday's mine explosion were the first casualties to the international buffer force being set up for the Golan front and marked the final day of the disengagement process. Israeli troops completed evacuations agreed to in the disengagement agreement, lowering their flags in Quneitra, the war-ravaged capital of the Golan heights, and turning over to U.N. forces the

top of Mt. Hermon and the Rafid crossroads in Southern Golan.

Five hundred Syrian soldiers were assigned to clear mines from the buffer area because of fears that the explosives would hamper return to the area of Syrian civilians. The spokes-

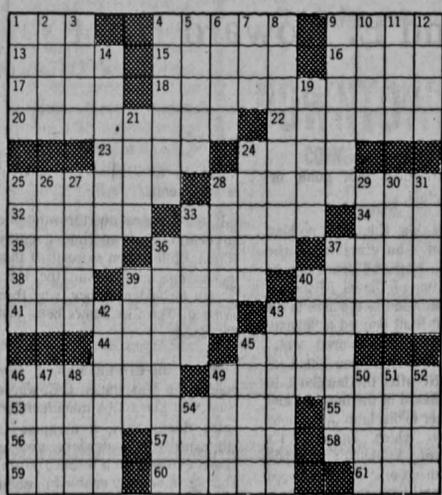
man said U.N. forces had checked the road only two days earlier and declared it safe.

In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency reported the arrival there of eight Palestinian terrorists convicted by Sudan of killing two American diplomats.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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Interpretations

University Employee Parking

The Board of Regents will consider the University of Iowa parking situation this week, but if they are interested in the UI employees they will forget any increases.

—2,734 of the approximate 7,000 UI employees have signed a petition against the rate hike.

—The UI parking committee was deadlocked on the issue.

—Staff Council vote was close (7-5-1) and if retaken it might be reversed.

—Faculty Senate did not endorse the rate increase

Surprisingly, the Student Senate did support the increase though it means student reserved meter rates will double from five to ten cents for 70 minutes of parking time. Their reason was interest in the future of a UI pedestrian campus.

Though the pedestrian campus is not close to a reality, it seems to be the heart of this issue.

By enforcing what was a proposed 60 per cent parking fee increase it surely would foster the idea of a pedestrian campus by making fees so high some staff employees could not afford a reserved lot.

The director of transportation has said the parking hikes are necessary because the fees have not increased since 1968 while costs have, and because the parking department must begin resurfacing existing parking lots and landscaping them and lighting some not yet completed lots.

For once a group has not let a seemingly innocent request slide by. ASFCME has put up some good arguments against increased parking fees. As they have said money from staff surpluses is not going to help resurface their lots but is being siphoned into CAMBUS operation and the system overall.

Though it may seem logical that an increase should occur in a year when employees are expected to get a seven and one half per cent cost of living increase isn't it ironical to increase the burden that was to be alleviated?

Though it is unlikely, because of legislative mandate, that parking should be free for all employees as ASFCME has asked, parking fees should not increase.

MAUREEN CONNORS



'O.K., THEY'RE GONE! START BEATING THOSE PLOWSHARES BACK INTO SWORDS . . .'

Backfire

Mr. Roemer's editorial of Wed., June 12, "Down at the Court House" (sic) needs rebuttal.

Mr. Roemer may be correct in asserting that a few people don't know county government exists; and perhaps many of those who do indeed don't care. However, the same can be said, unfortunately, of the city, state, and federal governments. The important thing is that there is an increasingly neglected segment of the population which does know and care, and for whom county government must somehow be encouraged to survive and flourish—the rural people. In rural counties, county government is the most important governmental authority to the average citizen.

Mr. Roemer says the electorate can't keep track of how well the elected officials perform their duties and implies that we have a group of inept politicians on our hands trying to run the treasurer's, recorder's, attorney's, clerk's, and auditor's offices. He refers to the data processing suit in an off-hand manner. He states that all of these offices should be occupied by appointees of the Board of Supervisors.

1) It seems very doubtful whether Mr. Roemer himself has bothered to properly evaluate the efficiency of the officials in question or has inquired into the details of the data processing controversy.

2) Mr. Roemer apparently doesn't grasp the fact that there are good reasons for maintaining autonomy in the various county offices.

3) If Mr. Roemer feels the electorate can't evaluate the officials in question, how can he be logically

convinced that it can satisfactorily evaluate the supervisors themselves? Shall he next advocate a single local administrator-policy maker appointed by the governor?

It is perhaps fitting, since the rural population remains the most independent segment of our increasingly trapped and dependent society, and in many ways the most conservative, that Jacksonian democracy has managed so far to survive in the government most directly serving the rural areas.

There is a sophomoric quality to Mr. Roemer's world-weary attitude when he refers to the tedium of watching it operate and suggests that it is outmoded. In the Supervisors' Board Room, over ordinary tables, real people thrash out the details of governing the county. Those who come to address the Board seem to feel on a fairly equal footing with it; discussions tend to be blunt and to the point; business is indeed transacted and important questions are decided. Anyone who disagrees hasn't been watching long enough. The true summation is not boredom, or frustration, or inefficiency as Mr. Roemer says.

It is tragedy: that the county government is asked to solve more and more problems which, under present regulations, it does not have the money or the power to deal with; and while it struggles to cope adequately under those handicaps, there are individuals who, out of ignorance, shortsightedness, or vested interest, advocate either abolishment of county government as it now exists or drastic modification of it towards "professionalism".

Contrast the Supervisors' meetings to the Iowa City Council meetings: certainly Iowa City government runs in a slickly professional way along the lines Mr. Roemer suggests. Neat, with no loose ends. The atmosphere at meetings is intimidating. Shiny floors, carpet, metal trim, smell of plastic, business suits. People approach the dais where their elected officials watch from elevated seats behind a wall and a massive desk. Everyone must face a microphone.

Those who espouse controversial opinions can be made to feel either presumptive or eccentric. The set-up demands deferential respect; the awful possibilities of public embarrassment or banishment crowd into the mind.

One is separated from one's government, the Council persons one voted for, by an intimidating atmosphere, by physical barriers, by mechanical intermediaries.

The city manager, hired by the Council, hires all the rest of the staff but the attorney, who is appointed by the Council. All of these "administrators" are insulated from direct control by the voters.

An ambitious manager soon finds he can make, or strongly influence, policy. Since the Council hires and pays its professionals, it has a vested interest in doing as they suggest: otherwise they are irresponsibly wasting money, no? Guess where the suggestions and criticisms of John Q. Public usually land. The summation here is despair: how to find a crack in the polished facade through which to establish real contact with the person or persons

actually responsible for the policies deciding one's fate.

County government is still obviously done by flesh and blood; the officials have feet of clay, perhaps, but at least they're reachable. City government is heading in the direction of automatons, and the officials' feet of clay are hidden behind the desk on the dais, in order that they may not spoil the mystique of governmental infallibility.

If a Supervisor were to state publicly, as did a former Iowa City city councilman, that citizen input was becoming excessive, he would lose at least his rural constituency. That sort of sentiment presages the loss not only of Jacksonian democracy but of all democracy. If part of the price of preserving democracy is a little inefficiency, it's well worth paying. Life itself is indefinite, often inefficient and inelegant, as are the surroundings and appurtenances of life. Death is definite and unmodifiable; coffins are made of glass, polished wood and shiny metal—efficient and elegant. Let us not kill democracy and lay it to rest in the name of tidiness.

Caroline Embree
741 Dearborn Street

BACKFIRE

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire column should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

The Iowa State Legislature has done it again. In typical Marxist fashion (Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo) they passed a new boat registration law on April 8th of this year. By July 1st all sailboat, canoe, rowboat, and inflatable craft owners are required to register their ships for the first time. As always, motorboat owners are required to plop down their bucks.

Now I'm the owner of an inflatable craft. This is a peculiar law to my way of thinking but I'm actually elated by it. Here I thought that I owned a lousy \$70 blow-it-up-yourself French kayak-canoes. But the state of Iowa has classified me as registerable. It's a slight inconvenience since I'm required to carry my registration papers on my ship. Those Frenchmen who constructed my craft didn't think to put any registration paper compartments in it. However my long range plans for the ship are ambitious. I plan to tastefully decorate it in styrofoam with a bar, stereo, and nautical bunkbeds. Of course I must stay within my 400 lb. load limit.

I'm not quite sure what the necessity of registration papers are. Possibly if my craft were adrift on the high seas and my body has been tossed overboard in a storm they would serve to identify the ship's owner. "RANDALL C. FLECKENSTEIN—OWNER: INF-L A T A B L E C R A F T : O R A N G E S I L V E R Y - G R E Y , S I X A I R - N I P P L E S , R O P E O N T H E B O W , R E G I S T R A T I O N I A - 5 2 2 4 0 - 7 4 - 5 2 - 6 6 8 7 9 4 3 ." The new law says that the numbers should be displayed on my bow (I always called it the front but the state has given me a bow). I hope the numerals shrink when I let the air out of my ship like Ronald does on a

McDonald's balloon.

Don't think that I'm not going to take advantage of this law. I've already ordered my blue captain's cap with a little gold anchor above the bill. Tomorrow I'm going to Discount World for a pair of blue deck shoes and white slacks. This is really an occasion to an inflatable craft owner who has been wave-washed and tossed by those big bad motorboats since I can remember.

I'm a step ahead of Iowa lawmakers and have purchased red, white, and green lights for night cruises, an air horn, and a dixie cup dispenser. I also plan to buy a whole fleet of registered innertubes and create an Iowa Inflatable Craft Navy that will cruise the streams and rivers guarding Iowa waterways from unregistered craft of neighboring states. I may also plant my Innertube Navy in public pools searching for kids with blow-up water toys and air mattresses who are trying to cheat the state out of its two-dollar registration fee. I want to thank the Iowa Legislature for returning my self-esteem and elevating my six-nippled schooner to its rightful place in maritime circles. Such a bureaucratic, progressive minded group deserves credit but I've heard that no bank will extend it.

Randy Fleckenstein
509 E. Davenport, Iowa City

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Transcriptions

linda schuppener



The CIA, James Bond, and E. Howard Hunt

Inscribed on the wall of the main lobby at CIA headquarters is, most ironically, this verse from the Bible:

AND YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH,
AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE.

The fact is much of the CIA's work involves lies and subversion of freedom and reality. When E. Howard Hunt was questioned about his forgery of a state department cable which was to link the Kennedy administration to the assassination of Ngo Dinh Diem, he replied that he "had been given some training in my past CIA career to do just this sort of thing...floating forged newspapers accounts, telegrams, that sort of thing."

Laurence Stern of the Washington Post exposed the massive and clandestine effort of the CIA in the Chilean election of 1964. A strategically placed U.S. intelligence official was quoted as saying, "U.S. government intervention in Chile was blatant and almost obscene." There was also evidence presented at the Senate Watergate Hearings that the CIA and ITT attempted first to prevent and then to undo Salvador Allende's election in 1970. And the CIA did indeed try to overthrow the Castro

government in their bungled Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961.

That the CIA, our most secret spy ring, should have chosen that quote would be laughable if it were not indicative of their dangerous James Bond fantasy mentality, and if they had not acquired exemption from accountability to the people through their elected representatives, the Congress.

Originally, when the CIA was created in 1947, its mission was to coordinate the intelligence-collection of various government departments and agencies, and to produce reports to aid U.S. foreign policy. But by 1949 it had acquired special exemptions from the normal congressional reviewing process and, during the Cold War decades, expanded its operations to include covert intelligence-gathering.

When Joseph Wombach, a policeman, wrote his novels about policemen and their work he tried to portray the truth of that life. When E. Howard Hunt, writing as David St. John, wrote about Peter Ward—a CIA agent-in-disguise—he made flesh the myth of the spy as the hero with a special mission to save the world. The spy who transcends the



moral restrictions that guide ordinary mortals.

Believing this, Hunt saw nothing wrong in burglarizing the Democratic National Headquarters and the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. And like the hero of his spy stories, Hunt donned a "cheap, dime-store, reddish-colored wig," apparently the same one found inside the DNC after the burglary, to visit Dita Beard in the hospital and persuade her to disclaim the famous ITT memo which linked ITT's promise of \$100,000 for the Republican Convention to a favorable anti-trust settlement.

The acceptance of this romantic myth that the spy provides, as Hunt proclaims in one of his novels, "the never ending stream of intelligence that so far had stayed the barbarian from the gates," is the most dangerous kind of reality distortion.

In this atmosphere, without strict congressional review, James Bond fantasies of omniscience and omnipotence lead to efforts to control and modify reality in this country and other countries, rather than to limiting the agency to efforts to describe and understand reality. The spy becomes a mythic figure responsible for setting the world in order and a tool for rearranging the

world to fit U.S. policy-makers' requirements.

If that means overthrowing the government of another country (Cuba, Chile), then so be it. If that means operating within the U.S., though forbidden by law, why then so be it. The CIA knows best, just like daddy.

In fact, the CIA maintained "safe houses" in Washington D.C. where Hunt was given CIA manufactured false documents, a disguise, a speech-altering device, and a camera fitted into a tobacco pouch. This spy mentality enabled those at the Committee to Reelect the President and the White House who were involved in Watergate and the cover-up to use the CIA in their domestic political espionage.

The only solution is to establish congressional review of everything the CIA does. Review not just by sympathetic congressmen but by any congressman. That is the only way the American public can have some assurance that the CIA no longer operates as an independent guardian of their view of world order. It is the only way to prevent the CIA from attempting to shape the affairs of other countries to suit their vision of what ought to be.

the Daily Iowan

— Wednesday, June 26, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 18 —

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Classics fan tickles ivories for silent films

By MICHAEL DONAHEY
Staff Writer

The lights slowly dimmed as the people awaiting the film stopped conversing and focused on the screen. Nearby, almost hidden from view was a bearded, silhouetted figure hunched over a piano, intently preparing for his cue.

This scene was omnipresent in theaters during the 1920s—the era of silent films. But last Thursday night the event was repeated in the Illinois Room of the Union. The film was "The Merry Widow" starring Mae Murray and John Gilbert. In accompaniment was Alan Singer. Singer is not an old-time piano player of the "Roaring Twenties" making a comeback in the current nostalgia craze, but is instead a 19-year-old student at UI.

A Beverly Hills, California native, Singer has played piano for silent films before, most notably at Slater Hall, where he provided the background music for "Phantom of the Opera."

It is from such gigs in Slater that Bob Allen, director of the American Twenties Silent Film Series (ATS) heard of Singer's talents and called him long distance, urging him to play for the films.

Singer accepted, much to the delight of Allen, and most important, to the patrons of the ATS. "I wanted to set a real 'twenties' mood," remarked Allen, "so I contacted Singer hoping he could do it."

Singer began practicing the piano at age seven, and soon was learning the romantic classics of Beethoven and Chopin. "My

mother just sat me down and stuck my nose into it," remembers Singer.

After taking private lessons for several years, Singer developed what he labels "a fine appreciation of music" and continued to pursue the subject seriously. I enjoy music as a whole—jazz, rock and classical—but classics are my favorites." Essentially, Singer was training to be a concert pianist, and from this practice has developed a style perhaps unique to this art. "Since I rely so heavily on the classics, others in attendance may recognize some of the material. I also improvise a good deal during the performance, for example, some of the tunes heard during the film have been dancing in my head for years and may never be heard again". When playing, Singer does not want the music to stand out. "I think it should flow throughout the film."

Singer prepares for his performance by previewing the evening's film two hours before it's scheduled showing. Except for the "Merry Widow," he went in "cold". Nevertheless, his playing was outstanding, and it added a welcome touch to the long movie. One reservation Singer has about playing for silent films is that they not be comedies. "I don't think I could do comedies; it just takes a different style of music."

His wish is to play on a pipe organ for one of the silent films. "In California, they are buying old organs of this type and opening new theatres, especially for silent films."

Although he cherishes music dearly, his goal is to enter medical school and hopefully become a thoracic surgeon—a paradox, since one might believe that he belongs on stage, before a concert audience. "I wouldn't want to be a concert pianist since there are so many good ones now. Also, they must be slaves to people at times."

Singer's fondness for medicine is due to two incidents that greatly affected him personally. "A surgeon performed a difficult operation on me when I was five. It saved my life. This same surgeon also saved the life of a small black girl who had been involved in a car accident. Later, the mother of the little girl, approached the doctor in tears, thanking him for being there. That scene reaffirmed my intentions of being a doctor."

Singer does not plan on letting desire alone achieve his goal. For the last two years he has been participating in a lung research project at University Hospitals, which will be completed this summer. Singer humorously remarked that it was almost imperative that he receive his degree next spring, since he left Beverly Hills High School as a junior to attend UI under a special science program. Consequently he never received a high school diploma. "If I don't get my B.A., I won't be able to get a job pumping gas."

It appears that is the last thing this multi-talented individual has to be concerned with.

NOW—HELD OVER 2ND WEEK

WEEKDAYS 6:45-9:10
SAT. & SUN. 1:50-4:20-6:45-9:10

Reader's Digest presents **"Huckleberry Finn"**
Mark Twain's
A Musical Adaptation United Artists

CHILD 75¢ — ADULT, REGULAR PRICES

IOWA

MOVED OVER FROM THE ENGLERT

SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40

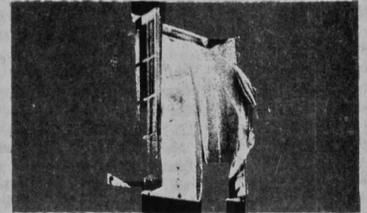
A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.

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SHOWS AT 1:00-3:02-5:04-7:15-9:25



THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

CINEMA-I ON THE MALL ENDS TONITE "THE NEW LAND"

STARTS THURSDAY 7:20-9:35
SAT. & SUN. 1:20-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:40

THAT CAT IS BACK!

IT'S A BRAND NEW TRIP with that DIFFERENT BREED OF CAT!

THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT
A SIEVE KRANTZ production • produced by SIEVE KRANTZ • directed by ROBERT TAYLOR
written by ROBERT TAYLOR, FRED HALLIDAY & ERIC MONTE • AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

ENGLERT

MOVED OVER FROM THE DRIVE-IN

SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

PETER FONDA
SUSAN GEORGE

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

THEY DON'T CALL 'EM THAT FOR NOTHIN'!!

Recluse 'Slappy' Luften brought much to TV

By JOHN BOWIE
TV Reviewer

Just one year ago today, one of the television industry's most remarkable personalities died without so much as a passing tribute: Nils "Slappy" Luften, inventor, innovator, comic, and craftsman. It's sad that, while the so-called "big" names enjoy instant notoriety upon their demise, many real artists with so-called "little" names (Slappy; six letters) enjoy nothing more than a cold obituary in the trades. I'm hoping that, in Slappy's case, we can warm things up a bit.

Slappy came to this country—and to Hollywood—at a time when television was still but a gleam in some laboratory technician's cathode-chart.

One fact that may blur Slappy's contribution to the television industry is his lack of immediacy, a common malady among artistic temperaments. Working in self-imposed seclusion, much of his brilliance lost the impact—and, as a result, relevance—it should have commanded. For example, he spent many long and bitter years inventing television itself—buying and

projects that would someday bring him anonymity. Sinking his nest-egg into an expensive set of tools necessary to his trade, he broke it.

One fact that may blur Slappy's contribution to the television industry is his lack of immediacy, a common malady among artistic temperaments. Working in self-imposed seclusion, much of his brilliance lost the impact—and, as a result, relevance—it should have commanded. For example, he spent many long and bitter years inventing television itself—buying and

(when short of funds) stealing old radio tubes, bits of wire, random sections of copper tubing, and even—in his quest for perfection—several mahogany cabinets for his floor-console model. As a result of his isolation, he finished "inventing" television in 1959, too late to enjoy the proper fruits of his labor. Again undaunted (no one can ever juxtapose the words "Slappy" and "daunt"), he set himself to a new invention that would eventually shape into a perfect copy (and I don't use that word disrespectfully) of the 1946 Buick LeSabre.

without giving at least a few plucks to his artistry. While his native Germany has long been known for its vaudevillians and stand-up comic geniuses, none could have had so fine a wit as Slappy Luften's. Perhaps a sample from one of his many scripts (foolishly rejected by everyone from Dick van Dyke to Nicholas von Hoffman) would best present the flavor of his work:

Henry: "Where do you think you're going, you?"
Alice: "To you what is it?"
Henry: "I am just wondering, you know."

Henry: "O.K., if you'll be that way, we'll see later what happens."
Alice: "Yes. You bet."

Unfortunately, Slappy died without seeing any of his work come, as they say, to fruition. Very few of television's present-day personalities realize the debt—if any—they owe to Slappy Luften. As comic, as inventor, as master of a medium that took little note nor long remembrance of his mastery: those of Slappy Luften's ilk are few and far between, and we who noticed his passing salute it.



By MARK MEYER

A mistaken belief shared by many is that sparklers are harmless and safe for children. The Consumer Product Safety Commission disagrees.

The commission recommends that children should not play with fireworks of any kind. Fireworks are not toys for children. The sparkler, considered by many as the ideal safe firework for the young, burns at very high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing. Last year a 5-year old boy spent ten days in the hospital with burns after another small child ignited the sleeve of his shirt with a sparkler after an argument. The victim ran home, further spreading the fire.

The commission also advises older children and adults to read and follow all warning instructions printed on the label.

World Cup Soccer

Survival Line received a call last week from a student who wished to view the World Cup Soccer championships on commercial or closed circuit television. This competition is the world's most important annual sporting event, with excitement and interest generated nearly everywhere except the United States. Iowa seems to be especially isolated from the event, with only an occasional wire service photo and a few fillers appearing in any of the daily newspapers.

For those who are interested, there are closed circuit television broadcasts of the matches, but the nearest city carrying those broadcasts is Chicago. You can keep abreast of the times of the coverage by reading *The Chicago Tribune*. The *Tribune* also carries daily summaries of the previous day's competition. The oddsmakers have made West Germany a 5-2 favorite to capture the World Cup, but Survival Lines pick is The Netherlands. We've been wearing our red and white Ajax of Amsterdam hat all week.

Soccer is a beautiful sport to watch when it is played by the best in the world. It is a sport that elicits graceful motions from the players, it is a fast moving sport, the action covers the entire field, and the play is continuous. The only events, in our opinion, that can rival the beauty of world class soccer is professional basketball during the play-offs, and the various forms of dance and ballet. That is why it is unfortunate that the event receives such skimpy coverage in our locale. C'est la vie.

Fireworks Warning

Survival Line recognizes that forbidden fruit tastes sweetest. Consequently, warnings published in this or any other column may tend to simulate rather than mitigate the incidence of subject of the warning. None-the-less, since the Fourth of July is nearly upon us, and since annually thousands of people, mostly young, are injured by fireworks used to celebrate the holiday, we will pass along information disseminated by the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, D.C.

The Commission estimated that last year some 6,500 persons were treated in hospital emergency rooms for firework-related injuries; two-thirds of the victims were under 15 years of age.

A variety of circumstances were involved in the accidents. A 40 year old man lost a foot after a friend threw a silver salute at him and yelled. The victim stepped back onto the firecracker. A 12 year-old's hand was partially amputated after he lit the fuse of an M-80, tried to extinguish it with his fingers, and then could not get rid of the firecracker before it exploded.

Accidents like these prompted the Federal government to act. Under the Child Protection Act of 1966, an amendment to the Federal Hazardous Substances Act, the government prohibited the sale to consumers of the most dangerous types of fireworks. These include cherry bombs, aerial bombs, M-80 salutes and larger firecrackers containing more than two grains of powder. Also banned were mail-order kits designed to build these fireworks.

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GLENN YARBROUGH
and
THE LIMELIGHTER REUNION 74

Thursday, June 27th
7 & 9:30

Advanced tickets: \$3.50
at the door: \$4.00

Carousel Inn
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351-6324

WEEKEND SPECIAL
2.18 2.18 2.18 2.18

FALSTAFF 12 PACK

Thurs. Fri. Sat. — While they last

DOWNTOWN CONOCO
CORNER OF BURLINGTON & CLINTON

Avoid the 4th of July
Keg Krunch. Order
Kegs now to be sure.

OPEN 8:30 SHOW 9:00
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW 3 FEATURES

WOMEN WHO MAKE THE KIND OF OFFER A COP CAN'T REFUSE!

1st RUN

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THE LOVE LIFE
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AND
"DIRTIEST GIRL I EVER MET" & "CALL HER ONE EYE"

CLASSIC SOUND COMEDIES
presents
A film by Howard Hawks

I Was a Male War Bride
starring
Cary Grant
Ann Sheridan

June 25, 26 7 & 9 p.m. Illinois Rm., IMU \$1⁰⁰

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

STEVE'S TYPEWRITER CO.
1022 GILBERT COURT
NORTH OF LIQUOR STORE

Specialist in adding machine & typewriter repairs

New machine sales & rental
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hawkeye intramurals

BILL HUFFMAN

Suuueeeey! In last week's column, I happened to touch on the idea that this may be the summer of the Hog Farmers. It certainly may be.

Those down-home sloppers have amassed 56 runs in their first two ball games in destroying their opponents PM&EH, and MacLean Hall, 35-9 and 21-5.

The big bat for the Farmer's has been a guy with a real major league-sounding name, Grover Hahn. Grover has connected for three home runs in his first two games, and no doubt is plotting some future shots.

Things look good for the IM softballers, which is more than you can say for some of the farmers in this country.

In the rest of the IM Summer League,

Oly took command in the fourth inning, scoring five runs, added six in the sixth and went on to defeat MacLean Hall 16-5 in their season opener.

PM&EH scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth for a come from behind 12-10 victory over the Behaviorists.

DI Staffers 17, Behaviorists 18? Could this be an error? No, but it was errors which plagued the Staffers in their opener against the Behaviorists. The Behaviorists pounded out 18 runs (who knows how many earned) and went on the nip the DI squad by one run. The Staffers are now residing in the IM cellar.

Statistics opened their season with a 16-9 win over newcomers Pyrites. Stats used six runs in the fourth and some fine fielding to

get the job done. As an old main-stay, Statistics must certainly be considered in the championship race.

In the women's tennis singles tournament only one score has been turned in. Kathy Dowdle defeated Judy Becker 8-3. All tourney participants are asked to turn in their scores at the Division of Recreational Services. That is unless you don't want to.

FLASH: Will all IM managers please write down your players full name on the softball game rosters. This will insure your team of more accurate and complete coverage—Thank you.

Tour sensation Miller not for sale

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Professional athletes are an easily accessible commodity in our society. Some are bought and sold and traded away to earn a living in different cities.

They are labeled, packaged and marketed by get-rich quick promoters to the American public and put on display like mannequins in a store-front window.

Ever since a crew-cut catcher lifted a razor to his face in front of a camera, professional athletes have advertised and endorsed every product imaginable.

This year a young, good-looking golfer has appeared in more commercials and made more money walking the greens in Sears slacks and shirts than any other pro.

Johnny Miller is the model, but by no means a mannequin.

"I wear what I want to wear. They (Sears) send me the clothes and let me coordinate the colors," said Miller, "I don't want any contracts that have a lock on my life. I want some say in what I can do."

Miller competed in the eighth

annual Amana VIP golf tournament Monday and he played in a blue and white checked pair of pants and a sky-blue shirt. The matter of endorsements

...

"It's my best contract ever. I guess they like the way I look in their clothes. But I pick out what I want," said Miller.

"They tell Jack Nicklaus what day they want him to wear a certain thing. And I suppose that's a good thing, if you've ever seen Jack's color coordination," laughed Miller.

Miller, who turned pro in 1969, has won over a half million dollars in career earnings. But he swears he'll never get lost in the swirl of success.

"I'd like to be able to control my own time," he says. "But once you start winning, other people start to control it. I don't want to be herded like cattle."

"I'm a free-spirited guy, you could say," said Miller. "I like to be by myself once in a while and make up my own mind."

Miller believes that many people have a grave misconception of pro athletes.

"As a pro, people think you can walk on water. But we're no different than anyone else. I'm the same guy I always have been."

"But on the course, people forget that I might get tired or want to get something to eat instead of signing autographs."

"And I don't want to be known as a jerk. Ben Hogan could have cared less about the public. You just have to change your perspectives and see what other

people are looking for from you."

"I feel it's a matter of priorities. I have to look at mine and theirs (the public). My priorities aren't all that golf-oriented," he said. "First comes my wife and kids. I like to be home with them and work around the house."

Although Miller has already won five tournaments this season, including the PGA championship, he doesn't think he fits under the "superstar" category.

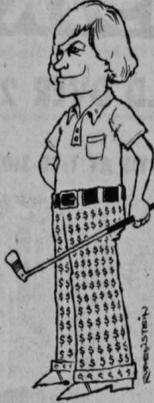
"I don't think I've become a superstar yet. I think I'm a step from guys like Trevino and Nicklaus. I would compare myself with Tom Weiskopf. People look at us as the next new wave replacing the old wave," he said.

Long ago before Johnny was even a star, he was playing golf like the game was going to die the next day. When he first started he couldn't get enough golf in.

"I'd go 1200 miles at a clip to play somewhere," he said. "No one told me I was supposed to be tired and stop and take a rest. Some of the veterans would say 'hey, aren't you tired?' and I'd say, 'Oh, I guess I am.'"

Miller knows when he's tired now. He knows what he wants and what he doesn't. No one makes decisions for Johnny Miller except Johnny Miller.

came up in the press tent after Miller, who has won more than \$200,000 on the tour this season, finished his round with a 70.



baseball standings

Not Including Night Games

American League				National League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	40	28	.588	Philadelphia	38	32	.543
Detroit	35	32	.522	St. Louis	6	32	.159
Baltimore	35	33	.515	Montreal	31	31	.500
Cleveland	34	33	.507	Chicago	28	38	.424
New York	35	36	.493	Pittsburgh	28	39	.418
Milwaukee	32	33	.492	New York	28	41	.406
West				West			
Oakland	38	32	.543	Los Angeles	47	24	.662
Chicago	33	32	.508	Cincinnati	39	29	.574
Texas	36	35	.507	Atlanta	40	30	.571
Kansas City	33	34	.493	Houston	36	35	.507
Minnesota	28	39	.418	San Fran	33	40	.452
California	30	42	.417	San Diego	31	44	.413
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Detroit 2, Baltimore 0				New York 5, Chicago 1			
Milwaukee at Boston, postponed, rain				Philadelphia at Montreal			
Cleveland at New York, postponed, rain				Pittsburgh at St. Louis			
Chicago at Kansas City, N				Cincinnati at Houston			
Minnesota at Texas, N				Atlanta at Los Angeles			
California at Oakland, N				San Francisco at San Diego			

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GO-GO 5:30-8:30

Eicher FLORIST
Downtown: 14 S. Dubuque
9-5 Monday-Saturday
Greenhouse & Garden Center
410 Kirkwood Ave.
8-9 Monday-Friday
8-5:30 Sat. 9-5 Sun.
All phones: 351-9000

STERNWHEELER STAGE
WHEEL ROOM

TONIGHT JUNE 26
Back By Popular Demand
The Sicilian Cotillion
Lem Genovese — Solo
Acoustic Autoharp — Guitar
9 P.M.
NO CHARGE
Wheel Room / IMU

Who's On First?

In the 1959 World Series what Dodger had a hand in each of the team's four victories?

Yesterday's answer—Warren Spahn stopped Hank Bauer's streak.

Follow the Iowa City Collegiates in the DI

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONALS

FRIENDSHIP Daycare awards PHDs! Send \$1.00, name, 127 Melrose, Iowa City. 6-28

SUMMER Institute of Biblical Ignorance—A survey of basic Bible doctrine. Kirkwood Room of IMU. Mondays, 8 p.m. starting June 24. Information, 337-9507. 7-8

GAY LIBERATION FRONT or LESBIANS ALLIANCE 338-2471; 338-3871; 337-7677

WANTED—Items for consignment sale. Retail gift store opening soon wants handcrafted quality items to match theme of earlier times. Call 338-9202. 7-3

WANTED—Space on truck to Los Angeles for well-packed boxes of books. \$2 to \$3 per box. Now thru July. 351-4632. 6-28

PREGNANT and don't want to be? We support your right to choose abortion or adoption. Call The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 338-3289. 7-26

CRISIS CENTER Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 7-22

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 6-28

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

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 7-3

10 visits, \$20—Swim, sauna, exercise, TRIM, relax at Royal Health Centre. 351-5577 after noon. 7-19

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WEST Side Produce, three miles west of Fountain Falls—Home grown vegetables, rhubarb; potatoes, 10 lbs. \$1.59. Open 9-30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Mondays. 6-26

D.I. Classifieds bring results FAST!

WHO DOES IT

STEREO, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 9-6

LIGHT hauling, odd jobs. Reasonable, experienced. Call Justis, 645-2803. 7-9

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

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 7-23

RESEARCH Consulting: Questionnaire construction, data collection, statistical analysis and presentation, and computer application. Custom programming for IBM and HP-2000. Special rates for thesis consulting. Call 351-5253 or 338-0717 for appointment, or write Hirst, Slack Research Consultants, 703 George St.

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

WINDOW WASHING Al Ehl, dial 444-2329

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 6-6

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

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

INSTRUCTION

CERTIFIED teacher-Performer. Offers flute lessons—All ages, styles. 351-3723. 6-28

SWIMMING instruction—WSI qualified. Heated pool. Royal Health Center. 351-5577 after noon. 6-17

FRENCH: Tutoring and aid in translation of research material. Gailann, 351-3705. 7-3

RIDE-RIDER

RIDERS wanted to Denver, June 28. Call 338-0460. 6-28

RIDER wanted to San Diego June 29. Call 337-3982. 6-28

WANTED: Two riders to Denver, July 8. Share gas. 351-2403. 7-2

NEED ride to Minneapolis area July 3. Call Mark, 351-1925. 7-2

NEED ride to Montana or West, July 1. Anne, 351-8556. 7-2

TYPING SERVICES

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

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

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

TYPING these, short papers, etc., fifteen years experience. Dial 337-3843. 7-15

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 6-27

MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 7-10

PERSONAL Typing Service—Located Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1735. 7-22

BY Ms. Jerry Nyall, 530 Kimball Road—Electric IBM, 45c-55c per page. Office hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 351-5321. 6-26

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Cat, orange, looks like "Morris." Call before 10 a.m., 351-7831. 7-2

\$25 reward for information concerning green Fuji 10-speed bike taken from 415 S. Clark, June 18, 338-7108. 6-28

PETS

FREE to good home—Affectionate Siamese female kitten. Evenings, 338-5042. 6-28

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

CHILD CARE

BABY sit anytime, my home, 657 Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1627-7-26

HELP WANTED

WORKING married couple needs live in baby sitter for twins. Live on farm four miles southwest of Iowa City. 354-3741 or Liz Reese, 354-1800, ext. 261. 7-2

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 VW Super Beetle with extras. Under warranty. Excellent condition. \$2,100 or best offer. 337-3982. 6-28

1970 Fiat 124 convertible: a sports car. 337-3959. 6-26

1973 Volvo 142 Sedan: AM-FM, 4-speed. Excellent condition. 645-2803. 6-28

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

FOR sale—72 Vega hatchback, low miles, automatic, good tires. \$1900. Call 319-393-5447, C.R. 7-1

1972 air conditioned Olds Cutlass Supreme convertible with AM-FM stereo tape. Yellow-white top. \$6,000 beauty for \$2,990. Loaded! West Branch, 1-643-2471. 6-28

AUTO SERVICE

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

BICYCLES

WOMAN'S 10-speed Schwinn Varsity. Great condition; chain-lock. 351-3771. 6-27

MEN'S 27 inch Junet 10-speed, perfect condition, \$120. 338-9157. 6-28

WOMAN'S 3-speed Raleigh bicycle, less than one year old, excellent condition. 338-1082 after 6 p.m. 6-27

1973 Honda CB100—Only 600 miles. Like new! \$425. 354-3271, evenings. 7-1

HONDAS—New—Immediate Delivery—CB750 now \$1,869. CB450 now \$1,375. CL360 now \$1,059. MT250 now \$899. MT125 now \$669. XR75 now \$409. CT70 now \$349. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie Du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 9-4

SUZUKI 350cc—Excellent condition, low mileage, \$500. 337-7208. 7-8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale upright piano, \$150; small desk, \$8. 351-7603. 7-10

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PAIR ESS Heil AMT 1's. Pair double Adverts, bases. Inquire at The Sound Machine, 338-9476. 7-2

AKAI tape deck Model GX-220D—Less than 50 hours playing time, but owner must sell. 337-5543 after 8:30 p.m. 7-2

TV, \$75; multiband radio, \$15; all wood poncho, \$18. 338-7316. 7-1

MOVING sale—Dinette, two chairs, two balcony chairs, end table, lamps, picture, others. Telephone 351-0604. 6-27

ADVENT speakers. Sony TA-1066 amplifier. Miracord turntable. Two months old. Excellent condition. Must sell. 338-9111. 6-27

MOVING sale Thursday—Baby buggy; playpen; walker; chest of drawers; clothes, double bed; bedspreads; miscellaneous. 719 Eastmoor. 351-1063. 6-27

THORENS TD-160 turntable, just overhauled, \$185. Mark, 337-3842. 6-26

FOR sale—TEAC 160 stereo cassette deck with dolby, cheap. 351-5321. 6-27

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

CALCULATOR—Rechargeable Sonar 901 B. \$50 or make offer. Ken, 353-4967. 6-28

ICE cream machines, \$15 or best offer. Panda Restaurant, 900 S. Dubuque. 6-28

GOOD condition: Sofa, love seat; armchair. Prices negotiable. 351-5953. 6-26

WHEN better drinks are built—Magoos' will make them. 7-22

AIR conditioner: 15,000 BTU Signature make, two years old. 351-8825. 6-27

ANTIQUES

LOCAL Road Antiques, rural Iowa City—Barn of furniture, collectibles; lamps; clocks; etc. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and weekends. Phone 351-5256. 7-25

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

MOBILE HOMES

1966 10x40 furnished window-air, low utilities, bus service. \$2,100. Day, 351-8879, Tom, Night, 354-1370. 7-25

1969 Homette 12x45—One or two bedrooms, awning, all appliances. Washer, dryer, fenced yard, extras. 351-1835 after 4:30. 7-11

10x50 Westwood—Fully furnished, air, skirting, wind tiedowns, nice vegetable garden. Best location. Many extras. Possession August. Fair price. 338-9382. 7-10

10x43—Furnished, carpeted, one bedroom, excellent condition. Pets: 1-643-5542, mornings. 7-9

10x50 Skyline—Two bedroom, new carpet, air, lots of storage, partly furnished. Economical living; available August 1. \$2,300. 351-0840. Keep trying! 7-8

1971 Belvedere 12x60—Furnished, two bedrooms, washer and dryer, fenced yard, garden, adjoins playground. 338-6637. 7-25

1967 10x50 Academy—Two bedroom, carpeted, dark panelling, skirting. 626-2620. 6-26

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

ROOMS

BRIGHT, attractive single near Art; private television, refrigerator; \$60; 338-2609. 7-11

MALE—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid, close. Dial 338-3921 after 6:30 p.m. 9-5

MEN only—Double sleeping room, cooking facilities. Large living room completely furnished. Close in. 338-4286; 338-8324. 9-5

SUBLET large room, furnished, cooking; second months rent free. After 5 p.m., 338-3345. 6-26

RENTING now for fall—Rooms and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

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

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

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

JULY—August only—Clean, quiet sleeping room. Linens furnished, parking. 338-9023. 7-26

ROOMMATE to share modern two-bedroom apartment. Call 351-3837 after 6 p.m. 6-27

DUPLEX

TWO bedroom furnished—Air, garage, bus. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. From \$150. 354-2912 or 351-5714. 7-18

HOUSING WANTED

SEEKING room in house with friendly group of people, beginning August, \$50 \$60. Bob, 354-1397. 6-27

SUMMER workshop needs house from July 24 to August 14 for twelve college students. 353-4404. 6-27

WELCOME HOUSE FOR SALE

CHARMING brand new split level three bedroom—Beautiful back yard, sun porch, formal dining room, central air, fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. All new appliances, carpeted throughout. Ideal Washington Park area. Lemme School. Early possession. 351-0159. 7-11

WELCOME HOUSES FOR RENT

ATTENTION: Large house for girls, nurses, students—Six bedrooms, close in, two kitchens, two baths. Will accommodate up to eight. Furnished. Available August 1. \$500. Phone 351-8339. 9-9

APARTMENTS

FALL: Two bedrooms; seventeen windows; furnished; near campus; \$245; 351-6896. 7-10

One and two bedrooms
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APARTMENTS
900 West Benton 338-1175

FURNISHED—1/2 block to campus, clean, reduced rent. 351-0768, mornings. 6-27

AVAILABLE immediately—One-bedroom furnished apartment. Call for appointment, 351-7214. 9-4

CLOSE in: One bedroom, unfurnished, air. No pets. \$145. 338-3260 after 5 p.m. 6-28

EXTRA large, nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Two blocks east of campus. \$200. 337-9041; 338-8464. 7-17

AVAILABLE now: Apartments and rooms with cooking. Summer rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

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114 E. College, Suite 10
338-7997

SUBLET large, furnished efficiency, air, \$125 monthly. Summer-Fall option. 338-2137. 6-26

\$5 reward for subletting our two-bedroom, 5.75 luxury apartment, July 1. Swimming pool, barbecue and fall off. In available. 351-0381 after 5 p.m. 6-26

WESTWOOD WESTSIDE
945-1015 Oakcrest
Luxury efficiency, one bedroom, two bedroom, three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$150. Call 338-7058. 6-21

ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bedroom, furnished, air, garage, bus. No children or pets. From \$140. 354-2912 or 351-5714. 7-18

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