

Photo by Lawrence Frank

Disaster

No this is not the destructive work of a tornado, nor an earthquake. It's just the constructive doings of two private contractors hard at work installing new gas and water connections from new mains to individual businesses.

Church says Congress will expand CIA probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wrongdoing by the Central Intelligence Agency cited in the Rockefeller Commission's report "is in all likelihood just the tip of the iceberg," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday.

But Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, stressed that he was not accusing the commission of a coverup.

He noted that the commission's 300-page report is limited to domestic activities and said his committee "must probe much deeper."

Church said the Senate committee also must examine the entire area of foreign covert operations including allegations that the CIA has been involved, directly or indirectly, in assassination plots directed against foreign leaders.

Church said he agrees with many of the commission's recommendations but said that the report should have proposed specific criminal penalties for future wrongdoing.

"When they say that the president ought

not in the future to ask the CIA to engage in wrongdoing or illegal activities or when they say the CIA director ought not to do so, I think that that's clearly insufficient," Church told reporters following a closed committee session.

Meanwhile, Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said they would press for adoption of a resolution to have a permanent House-Senate oversight committee police the entire intelligence-law enforcement community.

And White House Press Secretary said President Ford would await recommendations from key advisers before deciding "what action to take administratively and what legislation might be proposed" in an effort to prevent further illegal activity by the CIA.

Nessen said Ford probably would act within several weeks.

He said the President was drafting requests for comments and recommendations based on the commission report from Secretary of Defense James

R. Schlesinger, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and CIA Director William E. Colby.

Continuing its investigation of alleged CIA murder plots, the 11-member Senate Intelligence Committee heard testimony for a second day Wednesday from Richard Bissell, who headed the CIA's "dirty tricks" department at the time of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

Bissell, who declined to speak with reporters, has acknowledged previously the existence of a contingent plan involving underworld figures John Roselli and Sam Giancana to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Church announced that the committee had voted unanimously to grant limited immunity from prosecution to Robert A. Maheu, a former aide to billionaire Howard Hughes. Maheu, who had been identified in news reports as the liaison between the CIA and the two crime figures, invoked the Fifth Amendment when he appeared before the committee Monday.

Church also said administration officials had assured the committee that some of the evidence regarding assassination gathered both by the Rockefeller Commission and the White House would be sent to the committee by Monday.

An informed White House source predicted Tuesday night that Ford would decide within 30 days what to do with the evidence gathered by the commission on alleged assassination plots.

In other developments: —Colby refused to comment on the commission's report other than to say he would not endorse the commission's recommendation that part of the CIA budget be made public.

Bulletin

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was convicted Thursday of winning her last election to the Indian Parliament illegally. She faces the immediate loss of the prime ministership and a six-year ban on holding any public office.

Salary plan big sacrifice for Regents

By a Staff Writer

The State Board of Regents is voluntarily sacrificing \$1 million which could be used for faculty pay increases next year by supporting a state salary increase plan approved by the Iowa Senate Tuesday, according to James Sutton, executive director of the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA).

Sutton, whose group opposes the plan, said Wednesday the Regents would have an extra \$1 million if the legislation were revised to pay faculty members on an equal basis with other state employees.

As approved by the Senate, the pay increase plan would give most state employees an annual cost-of-living increase based on a "pyramid" formula.

Those receiving less than \$7,000 a year would get a 10 per cent salary hike, those receiving between \$7,000 and \$14,000 would be eligible for a 9 per cent increase and those who make over \$14,000 annually would receive a 7 per cent increase.

The notable exception to the plan is a special provision for faculty members at the three state universities.

Under the plan, faculty members will receive annual pay increases on a discretionary basis, with the Board of Regents approving all pay hikes.

The Regents have supported this special provision arguing that such discretion is necessary to provide "motivation" and "incentive" for faculty members who are either underproductive, incompetent or who show unusual abilities.

The pay increase bill, which was approved in the Senate by a vote of 47 to 3, now goes to the House Appropriations Committee, where debate is expected to begin today.

According to Sutton, the bill as it now stands discriminates against faculty members and places them unfairly at the mercy of the Board of Regents.

"We don't feel that you can determine degrees of competency," said Sutton. "You can determine who is competent and who is not, but there is no accurate way of determining between maximum competency and minimum competency."

Sutton charged that by supporting the current pay increase plan, the Regents were actually "insulting the faculties of the three universities."

"Apparently they (the Regents) feel so strongly about this aspect of the plan... they're willing to accept \$1 million dollars less next year."

Sutton said IHEA takes the position that all faculty members should receive at least a 7 per cent cost-of-living pay increase next year. Cost-of-living increases for faculty members last year ranged from between 1 per cent and 18 per cent, Sutton said.

The State Board of Regents employs about 3,900 professors, scientists and professionals. It is this group which would be affected by the special provision of the pay increase plan. The remaining 20,400 Regents employees would receive salary increases according to the pyramid plan.

Malpractice UI rates skyrocketing despite good record

By CHRIS BRIM
Staff Writer

UI doctors' current malpractice insurance will cost \$495,000 by year's end, an increase of 74 per cent over their 1974 rates of \$284,000.

"We know the rise in malpractice insurance rates has reached the proportions of a social crisis if it's come to Iowa," said Dr. Paul Seeborn, associate dean of the UI College of Medicine.

This year's policy for UI doctors started out costing \$468,000. That rate insured each doctor up to \$1 million for each malpractice claim, and up to \$3 million annually. On July 1 UI doctors will be paying \$27,000 more on their policy for additional coverage for extravagant malpractice suits. This additional coverage will mean each doctor is insured for \$1 million per claim and \$4 million annually.

Two malpractice insurance companies sell over 75 per cent of Iowa's malpractice insurance: the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of St. Paul, Minn., and the Medical Protective Company of Fort Wayne, Ind. UI doctors are insured by a group medical service plan administered by the College of Medicine, underwritten by the St. Paul company.

Rates for the UI plan have skyrocketed along with rates across the country, in spite of what Seeborn terms the hospital's "very good record," and the relatively uneventful 22-year relationship between St. Paul and the UI Hospital doctors.

Premiums for the medical service plan totaled \$30,000 in 1966. By 1970, more claims were being filed, and premiums were \$125,000. They rose to a mere \$173,000 by 1972, then jumped by 1974 to \$284,000.

The million-dollar coverage is no real index of the amount of most claims. St. Paul's average claim in Iowa is \$10,204. And even that figure compares favorably with the national average claim of \$12,534.

According to Seeborn, individual doctors at the UI Hospitals need to pay a premium on their own. Instead, the college itself pays the premium, with each department contributing according to the number of staff doctors and the nature of the specialty.

"Even though the practicing physicians practice medicine and charge their fees, the money comes in to each department," Seeborn said. "The budget is administered basically by the department chairman. All business expenses, including premiums

Continued on page ten

Commission reports detail of CIA drug experiments

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Central Intelligence Agency secretly tested LSD in the 1950s, dozens of the nation's doctors were busily performing similar research and publishing the results in public journals.

Anyone could have walked into a medical library and read them.

But the secret spy agency apparently sought in its research to do something that was ethically forbidden of doctors: to find out what would happen if the mind-altering drug were given to an unsuspecting subject.

The Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA released Tuesday briefly described the LSD experiments, noting that one person committed suicide several days after having an adverse reaction to a dose of LSD administered without his advance knowledge.

"There is little doubt what the CIA was doing with LSD was both unethical and unnecessary," Dr. Solomon Snyder, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said Wednesday. Snyder is a veteran researcher with LSD.

Snyder and other psychiatrists who were involved in research with the psychedelic drug in the 1950s agreed Wednesday that the scientific literature of the period was full of reports of research with humans taking the drug.

Significant portions of the research were conducted in Bethesda, Md., a Washington suburb, at the National Institutes of Health.

The Rockefeller Commission report said the CIA first became interested in such drugs in 1953. The commission said the CIA was interested in countering the effects of a drug that might be administered to its personnel. But use of drugs outside the United States also were considered.

Following laboratory tests and tests on a few volunteers, the agency began in 1965 to test the drug on unsuspecting people. A dose of LSD apparently would be secretly

administered to someone through drink or food to test their reactions in a social situation.

Academic scientists clearly could not have done this because of ethical prohibitions.

The commission report cited one incidence in 1953 when an employee of the Army was given LSD without prior knowledge while at a meeting with CIA personnel discussing the drug project.

He was told of the dose 20 minutes later, but developed serious side effects and was sent to New York under CIA escort for psychiatric treatment.

"Several days later he jumped from a tenth-floor window of his room and died as a result," the report said.

In a footnote, the commission said there were indications the person had a history of emotional instability.

Bright, bored and bossy kids sure play a mean pinball

By KAREN VALERGIS
Staff Writer

The Animals said it when I was in high school. With their hard cries of "We've got to get outta this place... If its the last thing we ever do... Girl, there's a better life for me and you."

They hang around in the hamburger places, I remembered, so I spent the night walking the twenty feet between the Hamburg Inn and Burger Palace.

"Most of them are degenerates," I was told by an employee at the Burger Palace, a joke-cracking sort who admits to having a leopard fetish.

I looked around the place. They were there alright. Sitting in a booth opposite a woman who was bearing up well under layers of makeup, her hands shaking as she reached for sugar and cream substitute. They were there sipping chocolate malts and playing pinball.

One of them, Todd Hofmann, in his best Howard Cosell rendition, said "And here we have the local youths, enjoying their favorite pastime. Hofmann is a muscular lad with ten chicks running after him."

I didn't see the chicks in hot pursuit, but then Hamburg Inn is rather limited on space. He was right about the muscles though. Like most kids his age, he spends a lot of time doing things. Bicycling from one hangout to another tends to keep weight off.

This group is an unusual one. They are coming of age at a time when the issues that were important when I was in high school have long been accepted as they way things are.

Way back then, there was a difference between "school clothes" and "play clothes." Since the efforts of our student council, dress codes have been abolished

Continued on page six.

Urban renewal contract threatens tenant

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A store owner in the Clinton Street Mall told The Daily Iowan Wednesday that he "could be driven out of business" by a clause in the proposed amendment in the urban renewal-redevelopment contract between Iowa City and Old Capitol Associates.

Ken Haldemann, owner of Buc Leathers in the modular unit mall on Clinton Street, would have to move out of the temporary mall one year before other tenants if he does not intend to move into the Old Capitol two-square-block covered mall.

The clause in the amendment, which Haldemann said could drive him out of business, states that tenants in the Clinton Street Mall who do not intend to rent spaces in the new mall will have to move out of the units by July 1978, while tenants who do chose to do so would not have to leave until 1979. The tenants are leasing the temporary spaces from the city.

"The wording of that amendment is definitely discriminatory," Councilwoman Penny Davidsen said. "We will re-word that clause so that it is more equitable for everyone concerned."

Davidsen said she would advocate re-wording the clause to state that everyone should be given the same vacating date regardless of their intentions to move to the Old Capitol Mall. Council persons Tim Brandt, Carol DeProse, Mary Nuehauser and Mayor Edgar Czarnecki agreed with Davidsen when contacted by the DI.

"The discriminatory wording of the amendment was not the intentions of the city or the developers," Brandt said. The proposed amendment was drawn up by the city staff following negotiations with Old Capitol. It must be approved by the city council before going into effect.

Haldemann said he was concerned that if the proposed amendment was adopted as written, he would have to re-locate one year ahead of the completed construction of the Old Capitol Mall.

Haldemann said he was worried he would not find a place to re-locate downtown. He said he had planned to relocate into one of the buildings vacated by merchants moving to Old Capitol's mall. But those buildings would not be available if he had to move a year before the opening of the new mall.

Haldemann said to locate elsewhere would hurt his business because most of his patrons are University of Iowa students.

He added that he could not afford to close down a year to wait for the completion of the new mall and subsequent downtown vacancies.

DeProse said she would favor allowing the tenants of the Clinton Street Mall to remain there until the permanent mall is constructed.

Other members of the council said that they would like to see the tenants stay in the modular units on Clinton Street as close to the date of the completion of the mall but that in constructing the mall the units might have to be removed before the mall could be completed.

If the Clinton Street Mall had to be removed to enable construction of Old Capitol's Mall, several alternatives would be available to the council in relocating the tenants in the modular units.

Czarnecki said the temporary modules could be moved to another street until completion of the mall, or the city could assist in helping tenants find some type of temporary location.



Photo by Dom Franco

Weather

Scattered thunderstorms are expected this afternoon in the northeast, spreading over the state tonight and tomorrow. Highs today will reach the 70s with temperatures dipping to the 50s tonight. Fridays highs will range between the mid 70s and low 80s.

The Daily Digest

Postal Service to boost rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar served notice Wednesday that the Postal Service will boost rates on its own terms later this year regardless of whether the contrary recommendation of an administrative judge are implemented in the meantime.

Bailar lambasted Judge Seymour Wenner's plan, now pending before the Postal Rate Commission, as "no good for anyone." Wenner's proposal would reduce first-class postage from 10 cents to 8.5 cents, while sharply increasing the rates in other classes.

Even if the commission adopts Wenner's proposals, said Bailar, the Postal Service will exercise its option to set new "temporary" rates after a 90-day waiting period. Without being specific, he indicated that would mean an over-all increase, but one adjusted to coincide more closely to the existing class structure.

In Washington, a spokesman for Bailar noted that the temporary rate authority for the Postal Service limits increases in any class to 33 per cent. "So presuming the commission drops first class to 8.5 or 9 cents, that would mean we'd be talking about 12 cents," he said. But unlike Wenner, "We certainly wouldn't be looking for huge increases in second, third or fourth class."

Postage rates now in effect are temporary rates set by the Postal Service nearly two years ago while the commission considers its request for a permanent rate increase.

New cabinet member okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Wyoming Gov. Staley K. Hathaway was confirmed by the Senate Wednesday as secretary of the Interior despite attacks on his environmental record and charges that he had tried to mislead senators.

The 60-36 vote followed a lastminute unsuccessful attempt to send the nomination back to committee so Hathaway could be asked about differing statements on a strip mining bill.

As Interior secretary, Hathaway, 50, a Republican, will succeed Rogers C. B. Morton, who has become secretary of Commerce. Hathaway is the sixth of the 11 Cabinet members to be nominated by President Ford.

The Hathaway nomination was

fought mainly on grounds that his record as governor indicated he was more concerned with the state's economic growth than with protecting the environment. However, his response to senators' questions became the chief issue in the final Senate debate.

Leading the defense of Hathaway were Sens. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Interior Committee; Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., and Gale McGee, D-Wyo.

Bureaucrat has job, no work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jubal Hale, the federal bureaucrat who has spent four years listening to Beethoven records at work, urged Congress Wednesday to abolish his \$19,693-a-year job.

"I want you to do it as quick as you can," Hale told a Senate committee considering a bill by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., to eliminate the Federal Metal and Nonmetallic Safety Board of Review.

The board was set up in 1971 to hear appeals from mine operators ordered to shut down by the Interior Department, but it has never heard an appeal. Hale is the board's executive director.

Percy said "there has never been a clearer case for any one particular bureaucratic reform as the abolition of this review board."

He praised Hale for his candor. "Your attitude is refreshing," he said.

Hale told the board each year has sent a one-page report to Congress saying it had nothing to do.

He recently said in an interview that he has so little to do that he spends nearly all his time at work listening to Beethoven records and reading.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, DConn., the committee chairman, said he would support the legislation to abolish the board.

The board has five members who do not draw a salary but who receive federal payments for their expenses.

Board lets off local policeman

A Board of Inquiry Wednesday exonerated an Iowa City police officer concerning his role in an abortive stake-out for suspected armed robbers at the Holiday Inn at the Coralville exit on May 31.

According to the board chairperson, Public Safety Director David Epstein, the board "unanimously exonerated the officer who was the subject of the

proceedings."

The board consisted of Epstein, Police Chief Emmett Evans, Police Captains Richard Lee, John Ruppert and Donald Strand and Police Sgt. Loren Tegatz. Human Relations Director Candy Morgan served as an advisor to the board.

Epstein would not say who had been witnesses at the inquiry or if any representatives from the Coralville Police Department or the Johnson County Sheriff's Office had been present.

Epstein said the case is "over with, done with."

Board passes dental program

An agreement between the UI College of Dentistry and Broadlawn Polk County Hospital in Des Moines to provide a hospital environment for the education of UI dental students, has been approved by the State Board of Regents.

The program, which will also provide a hospital base for continuing education programs in the College of Dentistry, is a joint venture with the Des Moines District Dental Society and the Family Practice Center at Broadlawn.

A university spokesman said the new program will strengthen other hospital training programs offered by the College of Dentistry by providing an interdisciplinary approach to patient care.

Under the agreement signed Friday, Broadlawn will develop a dental clinic and employ a full-time coordinator. Senior dental students will train at the clinic on a rotational basis under faculty supervision.

The College of Dentistry will be responsible for the academic program and its evaluation, as well as overseeing aspects of the quality and adequacy of patient care.

An advisory committee composed of two members each from the College of Dentistry, the Broadlawn staff, the Des Moines District Dental Society and the lay public will participate in long-range planning, recommend policies and review the program as it progresses, the spokesman said.

UI student gets HEW award

As a result of her efforts to end job discrimination, Clara Oleson, L2, will be presented a congratulatory award by Richard McAvinener, Midwest regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor, at the Civic

Center in Iowa City today at 4 p.m.

The award is one of four regional awards from H.E.W. presented each year to individuals involved in actions or suits to end job discrimination.

Oleson was nominated for the award by the Johnson County Counsel on the Status of Women.

She has been actively involved in anti-discriminatory efforts, both with individual women and by class action suits since 1969.

Leach appointed to Commission

President Ford has announced the appointment of James A.S. Leach, Republican hopeful in Iowa's 1st Congressional District election last fall, to the U.S. Advisory Commission of International Education and Cultural Affairs.

The nine member commission is in charge of appraising U.S. government cultural and educational programs.

Leach's appointment to the commission requires Senate confirmation and has been sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for review.

Leach will continue to reside in Davenport as President of Flamegas Companies.

Bob Klaus, district administrator in Congressman Ed Mezvinsky's Iowa City office said that the appointment would help an all-out Republican push in this district in the next election.

Services held for Ojemann

A memorial service for the late Ralph H. Ojemann, 73, former professor of educational psychology, parent education and child behavior at the UI will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Congregational United Church of Christ.

Ojemann came to UI as a research associate in 1929 and spent 38 years working in preventive psychiatry and behavioral science education. He retired in 1967.

Ojemann was director of the child and educational psychology division of the Educational Research Council of America, in Cleveland, Ohio.

He held offices in numerous state and national organizations which were concerned with educational methods, children's welfare, and mental health and family and human relations. He published approximately 200 articles.

Family members will be attending the memorial service here, and his ashes will be buried in Oakland Cemetery at a private service.

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Artists: bring own setup. A registration fee (students \$1.50; non-students \$5.50) will be collected at the market. Only hand-crafted, original art or crafts may be sold. No food! For information call Marvin Hill, 351-0107, after 6:00 p.m.

Next Market: Sunday, July 20
(rain date, July 27)

Officers lose court fight preventing shift transfers

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND and MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writers

District Court Judge Clinton E. Shaeffer Wednesday denied three Iowa City Police Officers a request for a temporary injunction against their June 3 shift transfers.

Officers Leonard A. Brandrup, Jr., Daniel F. Moore and Danny K. Sellers had charged in filing the request that their transfers from the 3-11 a.m. shift were "punitive and retaliatory in nature."

The three claimed that the transfers—Brandrup to the 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift and Sellers and Moore to the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift—would "irreparably injure" them.

Sellers and Brandrup had contended that the transfers interfered with their pursuit of a college education and bachelor lifestyles.

Shaeffer ruled that the transfers proved only an inconvenience to Sellers and Brandrup and added:

"This (inconvenience) may seem incomprehensible to the hundreds of Iowa City taxpayers who have sacrificed, labored, suffered and toiled at all sorts of jobs at all hours of the day and night to get their educations at the same university (UI).

Moore had alleged that the transfer disrupted his family life.

Shaeffer said the evidence fell "far short of the quantum of proof necessary to support the

issuance of a temporary injunction."

The officers had claimed that the transfers were made as punishment for placing a May 24 advertisement in the Press-Citizen in support of Sgt. Robert Vevera, who had struck Public Safety Director David Epstein during an argument over internal administrative affairs on May 19.

In his opening statement Monday, Prosecuting Atty. Preston M. Penney had said that Rule No. 321 of the Iowa Rules of Civil Procedure was the authority used in filing suit on behalf of the officers.

Rule 321 states that the plaintiff (the three officers) are "entitled to relief which includes restraining... the continuance of some act (the shift transfers) which would greatly or irreparably injure him..."

Shaeffer said in the ruling that "there is serious doubt in the mind of the court that, even if they (the shift transfers) were patently punitive and if they amounted to extreme punishment, this would not qualify the plaintiffs for a temporary injunction under Rule No. 321."

"The evidence presented at this hearing, which took almost a day and a half," Shaeffer ruled, "appeared for the most part to be a rehearsal of the matters which should have been reserved for the administrative hearing which has already been scheduled."

Penney said the hearing is pending. The three officers could not be reached for comment.

Court awards Rabenold \$3,000; says she was job bias victim

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Jo Ellen Rabenold was awarded damages of \$3,000 Tuesday in U.S. District Court on a finding that she was discriminated against because of her sex in applying for a job at the Iowa City Animal Shelter in 1971.

Judge William C. Stuart ruled that one of the defendants, former Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney "knew of the plaintiff's application for the position of sheltermaster and refused to consider her because of her sex."

After the final decision was announced, Rabenold said she was hurt the most by not getting the job in 1971 because "I would have valued the experience of working down at the animal

shelter." She added, "I would have been a very good employee, especially at that time."

Stuart dismissed Rabenold's claim for damages against former City Manager Frank R. Smiley, Police Chief Emmet E. Evans, who was assistant chief when Rabenold applied for the job, former City Atty. Jay H. Honohan, and former Public Works Director Ralph E. Speer Jr., who was serving as acting city manager.

Stuart said in his ruling that "McCarney was the person responsible for employment at the shelter and he failed in his duty to treat Ms. Rabenold in a nondiscriminatory manner."

Rabenold complained to the city's Human Relations Commission in 1971 after her initial application was not considered. The commission's attempts to conciliate the matter were unsuccessful, even though they found probable cause that discrimination had occurred.

In 1972 Rabenold again applied for employment and was again unsuccessful. Stuart said in Tuesday's ruling that testimony indicated McCarney had said, "He would never hire a woman for the shelter job; it was no place for a woman."

Rabenold, who is now a full-time student at Kirkwood Community College studying pre-veterinary medicine, said she felt she deserved more money but "I'm satisfied" and "glad to have it over at this point."

GARAGE SALES!



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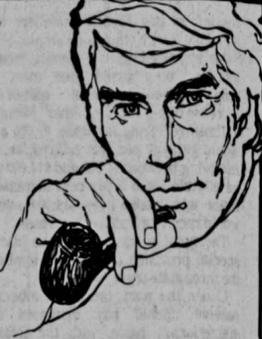
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House favors, Ray against longer trucks

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa House in a surprise move Wednesday voted to increase the allowable length of twin trailer trucks from 60 to 65 feet, a move that has been strongly opposed by Gov. Robert Ray.

The long truck provision was attached as a rider to a bill to permit passenger buses and trucks hauling modular building materials to be 8½ feet wide instead of the present limit of eight feet.

Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, sponsor of the long truck proposal, said Iowa is the only state between New York and California which permits 60-foot but not 65-foot twin trailer or "double bottom" trucks.

He said authorizing the longer trucks in Iowa would have important benefits in fuel savings because 65-foot trucks bound from Chicago to the west coast now detour around Iowa. It adds 133 miles to the journey when the trucks have to go south or north to cross Missouri or Minnesota instead of Iowa, he said.

Rep. Jack Woods, D-Des Moines, said the long trucks would be a shot in the arm for industries feeling the squeeze of the economic pinch because the longer trucks can carry sig-

nificantly larger payloads. He argued that allowing the bigger trucks might actually reduce truck traffic on Iowa highways because it would take fewer trucks to deliver the same amount of goods.

But Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Dubuque, maintained that the bill would not help industry, save fuel or bring any other benefits to anyone because it will never get into the statute books.

"Past experience has shown that bills like this with amendments like this attached to them wind up in the never-never land of gubernatorial veto," Tauke said.

He pointed out that Ray vetoed a 65-foot truck bill two years ago, contending that the measure would attract a huge number of trucks to Iowa interstate highways and greatly increase highway wear.

Drake said he has not talked to the governor to see if he will accept the long truck bill. But he said it has been carefully drawn to "take care of all the objections he expressed in his veto message."

The bill would limit the 65-foot trucks to four-lane highways and 24 foot two-lane roads. They could travel on narrower two-lane pavements only under special permits issued by the

director of transportation. Truckers would have to pay a \$250 annual fee for each 65-foot truck using Iowa highways. Drake originally proposed a fee of \$100 per truck but it was raised by Rep. Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, who said more revenue would be needed to offset the additional highway wear that the bigger trucks would

cause. Rep. Don Spencer, D-Ruthven, commented that the \$250 fee would work no hardship on trucking companies because it amounts to less than the price of one tire for a big truck. Rep. Linda Svoboda, D-Amarna, said she was against the Drake proposal because with the current fuel crisis

autos are being reduced in size so they will use less fuel. "It's not rational to make cars smaller and smaller and trucks bigger and bigger," Svoboda said. But Woods replied that Iowa's transportation system needs to be modernized and authorizing the bigger trucks is part of that effort.

"Now is the time to create a modern transportation system — not five years from now, but now," declared Woods. "We already have let our railroads go to pot. We provided \$3 million last year to upgrade them and will probably appropriate \$3 million more this year, but we are probably about 10 years too late."

State's first woman legislator Iowa may name building for Pendray

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer
A Senate subcommittee Wednesday voted unanimously to accept a proposal by Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and name a new state office building after Caroline Campbell Pendray, Iowa's first woman legislator.

In taking the action, the subcommittee rejected naming the building after Iowa's first governor, Ansel Briggs. Sen. Richard Norpel, D-Bellevue, who last week led a push in the House to have the building named after Briggs, had last year gained passage of a \$2,500 appropriation to study Briggs' life.

Pendray, who died in 1958, served in the Iowa legislature for eight years. She was elected to the House in 1928 and served in the Senate from 1932-36.

In recommending the use of Pendray's name instead of Briggs', Doderer said, "It would be better than naming the building after a drunken stage-coach driver."

"She was very strong, an outstanding woman, and a feminist," Doderer said. "Pendray won women the right to manage and maintain their own property and be head of the household."

Pendray was a school teacher, a school superintendent and a member of the

Daughters of the American Revolution. She was born in Mt. Pleasant, lived in Makoqueta and served as a legislator representing Jackson County. Briggs was also from Jackson County.

The House rejected a proposal earlier last week to name the building after Carrie Chapman Catt, the first international leader of the political phase of the feminist movement.

Catt graduated from Iowa State University and was the first woman to be superintendent of the Mason City schools. She was also the president of the National Women's Suffrage Association.

Supervisors delay action

Snowmobilers request road use

By RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer
The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Wednesday considered a proposal to designate nearly 200 miles of county roads for snowmobile routes, but decided to postpone action on the proposal until after a public hearing could be held.

Supervisors Richard Bartel and Lorada Cilek passed a motion to hold the hearing July 7 in the courthouse. Supervisor

Robert Burns was absent. The plan for the proposed routes, which are mostly in the Coralville Reservoir area, was submitted by Jack Canney, 100 Caroline Ave., and Michael Rocca, Route 6.

After the meeting, Canney said the proposal may be revised after the public hearing because he expects other snowmobilers he contacted have indicated their willingness to help put up the signs. He said

the only initial cost to the county will be for signposts.

Canney said he also plans to organize and incorporate a snowmobile club. Then, after the proposed routes for them are approved, Canney said the club will apply for a grant from the Conservation Commission to finance the purchase of a \$21,000 "groomer" for non-road snowmobile trails.

The grant would provide state and federal funds to cover 75 per cent of the groomer's cost, Canney said. The county would be responsible for the remainder.

People can ride bicycles, horses and farm machinery on county roads "for nothing," Canney complained, adding

that although he pays gasoline tax and a \$6.50 snowmobile registration fee, "There's no place we can ride."

"We don't get anything for our money," he said.

Iowa law allows county supervisors to designate county roads for snowmobile use if such use will not "unduly interfere with or constitute undue hazards to traffic."

Canney said snowmobilers would not interfere with normal traffic because they can only run on snow-covered roads. Also, he said, snowmobilers only need to use the roads to get to and from trail areas.

"The beauty is to get out into the timber," he said. "Riding the roads is not fun."

Also at the meeting, County Engineer O.J. Gode told the board that the Army Corps of Engineer's impact statement on the operation of the Coralville dam "has a lot of things left out."

Gode had not read the entire report, but said, "It appears to me that they have not indicated several adverse effects."

He mentioned sedimentation in creeks flowing into the reservoir that has destroyed farmer's drainage tile outlets, and destruction of roads by wave action and erosion.

Supervisor Richard Bartel will represent the board at the public meeting on the environmental impact statement at West High School today.

Ray, Culver, Mezvinsky join line up to instruct institute

By a Staff Writer
Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, Sen. John Culver and Representatives Edward Mezvinsky and Charles Grassley will head the list of "teachers" at the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government, to be held June 15 - 28 in the Triangle Room of the Union.

The political figures will be lecturers and discussion leaders in seminars for Iowa social studies teachers. The seminars will not be open to the public. Teachers from approximately 30 secondary schools will attend the seminars. According to Donald Johnson, UI professor of political science and director of the seminars, the purpose of the institute is "to stimulate understanding of problems and to encourage more active participation in politics, as well as to give the teachers a chance to meet politicians and to go back to their schools with an additional

understanding of the political process." Many of the seminars will be conducted by college teachers and by journalists, as well as Iowa political figures.

The Robert A. Taft Institute, which sponsors about 40 of these bi-partisan seminars around the country each summer, will pay for room and board for the attending school teachers. The teachers will live in Burge Hall.

Although the seminars will be closed to the public, it is likely that the political leaders will give news conferences after their seminar sessions, according to Ed Ryan, managing editor of University News Service.

Mezvinsky and Grassley will speak on June 20. Ray will speak on June 23, and Culver will speak on June 27. All four speeches are scheduled for 1:15 p.m.

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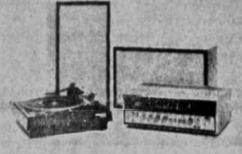
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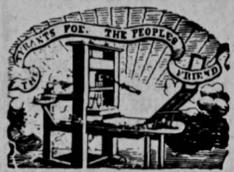
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UFW & Secret Elections

For years, migrant farm workers have been at the mercy of growers who, all too often, provided them with substandard housing, hazardous working conditions, and wages below the level of subsistence. The United Farm Workers, the union which represents the interests of the migrant laborers, has in its own way been at the mercy of the powers that be.

These powers include growers, who bitterly fought any UFW show of strength; the Teamsters, the powerful union which has frequently raided the UFW for contracts by wooing the growers instead of the laborers; and the U.S. Government, which has pointedly excluded farm workers from the protection of the National Labor Relations Act since the 1930s.

But all this may change. On June 6, California Governor Jerry Brown signed into law a bill which will allow migrant farm workers in that state to choose between representation by the Teamsters and by the UFW. These elections will be secret and state supervised. This will mean that, for the first time, migrant farm workers are to have a significant voice in determining the

course of their lives.

Although the bill technically takes effect only in California, the legislation will have national repercussions. First, the elections for which the bill provides may lead to an end to the national boycotts of non-union and Teamsters lettuce and Gallo wines (which signed contracts with the Teamsters two years ago).

Second, the California law could start a trend throughout the nation. The migrant farm workers in other parts of the country will have a precedent through which they may pressure growers into providing better conditions.

That there is a good chance for the improvement of the lives of a group which has traditionally been powerless to change their lot is encouraging, but this improvement will come much more slowly if the current apathy of the American public continues.

Dozens of groups have organized into unions before: it is not unreasonable to expect that the migrant workers want their own representation. If progressive minds prevail in state legislatures, perhaps the migrant workers will achieve their goal.

Rhonda Dickey



The Rockefeller Commission On CIA Involvement in JFK Assassination

First in a two-part series

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Editor's Note: Here is a condensed version of the Rockefeller Commission's findings on allegations concerning the assassination of President John F. Kennedy:

Allegations have been made that the CIA participated in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22, 1963. Two different theories have been advanced in support of those allegations. One theory is that E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis, on behalf of the CIA, personally participated in the assassination. The other is that the CIA had connections with Lee Harvey Oswald or Jack Ruby, or both of them, and that those connections somehow led to the assassination.

The Theory that Hunt and Sturgis Participated in the Assassination

The first of the theories involves charges that E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis, both convicted of burglarizing the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate in 1972, were CIA employees or agents at the time of the assassination of the President in 1963. It is further alleged that they were together in Dallas on the day of the assassination and that shortly after the assassination they were found in a railroad boxcar situated behind the "grassy knoll," an area located to the right front of the presidential car at the time of the assassination.

Under this theory, Hunt and Sturgis were allegedly in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and were taken into custody by the police, but were mysteriously released without being booked, photographed or fingerprinted by the police — although they were allegedly photographed by press photographers while they were being accompanied to the Dallas County Sheriff's office.

It is further contended that the persons shown in these press photographs bearing "striking resemblances" to photographs taken of Hunt and Sturgis in 1972. Portions of two amateur motion picture films of the assassination (Zapruder and Nix) are alleged to reveal the presence of several riflemen in the area of the grassy knoll.

The Hunt-Sturgis theory also rests on the assumption that at least one of the shots that struck President Kennedy was fired from the area of the grassy knoll, where Hunt and Sturgis were alleged to be present. The direction from which the shots came is claimed to be shown by the backward and leftward movement of President Kennedy's body almost immediately after being struck by that bullet. Taken together, these purported facts are cited as the basis for a possible conclusion that CIA personnel participated in the assassination of President Kennedy, and, at least inferentially, that the CIA itself was involved.

The Findings

1. The Allegation that Hunt and Sturgis Were CIA Employees or Agents in 1963:

E. Howard Hunt was an employee of the CIA in November 1963. He had been an employee of the CIA for many years before that, and he continued to be associated with the CIA until his retirement in 1970. Throughout 1963 he was assigned to duty in Washington, D.C., performing work relating to propaganda operations in foreign countries. His duties included travel to several other cities in the United States, but not to any place in the South or Southwest.

Frank Sturgis was not an employee or agent of the CIA either in 1963 or at any other time. He testified under oath himself, and a search of CIA records failed to discover any evidence that he had been employed by the CIA or had ever saved it as an agent, informant or other operative.

2. The Allegation That Hunt and Sturgis Were Together in Dallas on the Day of the Assassination:

Hunt and Sturgis testified under oath to members of the Commission staff. Hunt testified that he was in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area throughout that day, and his testimony was supported by two of his children and a former domestic employee of the Hunt family. Sturgis testified that he was in Miami, Fla., throughout the day of the assassination, and his testimony was supported by that of his wife and a nephew of his wife.

Hunt testified that he had never met Frank Sturgis before they were introduced by Bernard Barker in Miami in 1972.

Sturgis testified to the same effect, except that he did not recall whether the introduction had



taken place in late 1971 or early 1972.

Other testimony linked Hunt to Sturgis at a date earlier than 1971. One witness asserted that Sturgis is a pseudonym; that his name is Frank Fiorini; and that he took the name Sturgis from a fictional character (Hank Sturgis) in a novel written by Hunt in 1949. Sturgis testified that his name at birth was Frank Angelo Fiorini; that his mother's maiden name was Mary Vona; that his father's name was Angelo Anthony Fiorini; that his parents were divorced when he was a child; that his mother subsequently remarried a man named Ralph Sturgis; and that at his mother's urging, he legally changed his name in Norfolk, Va., sometime in the 1950s, to take the last name of his stepfather.

A search of the relevant court records disclosed that a petition was filed on September 23, 1952, in the Circuit Court of the City of Norfolk (Virginia) pursuant to which a Frank Angelo Fiorini petitioned to change his name to Frank Anthony Sturgis.

In the light of this documentary evidence, no weight can be given to the claim that Sturgis took his present name from a character in a Hunt novel — or that the name change was associated in any way with Sturgis' knowing Hunt before 1971 or 1972.

In examining the charge that Hunt and Sturgis were together in Dallas on the day of the assassination, the investigators were handicapped by the fact that the allegation was first made in



shots had come from.

Several hours after the shooting, officers of the Dallas Police Department checked all railroad freight cars situated on tracks anywhere in the vicinity of Dealey Plaza. About six or eight persons, referred to as "derelicts," were found in or near the freight cars. These persons were taken either to the nearby Dallas County Sheriff's office, or the Dallas Police Department, for questioning. All were released without any arrest record being made, or any fingerprinting or photographing being done by the authorities.

Among the six or eight "derelicts" found in the vicinity of the freight cars were three men, who, according to the arresting officers, were found in a boxcar about one-half mile south of the scene of the assassination.

They were taken to the Sheriff's office by the Dallas police officers, who walked northward along the railroad tracks to a point west of the Texas School Book Depository.

As the police and the "derelicts" passed the TSBD building and headed for the sheriff's office, they were photographed by several press photographers on the scene. Copies of five of the photographs showing the "derelicts" were submitted to the Commission's staff as evidence.

The photographs of the "derelicts" in Dallas have been compared with numerous known photographs of Hunt and Sturgis. Even to nonexperts it appeared that there was, at best, only a superficial resemblance. The "derelict"



nationally-recognized expert in photo identification and photo analysis.

The report of Agent Shaeyfelt, embodied in a report of the FBI Laboratory, dated April 21, 1975, and signed by Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the FBI, concluded that "neither E. Howard Hunt nor Frank Sturgis appear as any of the three "derelicts" arrested in Dallas, Tex., as shown in the photographs submitted."

The Films of the Shooting

4. The Allegation That President Kennedy Was Struck in the Head by a Bullet Fired From His Right Front

The witnesses who presented evidence they believed sufficient to implicate the CIA in the assassination of President Kennedy placed such stress upon the movements of the President's body associated with the head wound that killed the President. Particular attention was called to the Zapruder film, and especially Frame 312 and the succeeding frames of that film. It was urged that the movements of the President's head and body immediately following the head wound evidence in Frame 312 established that the President was struck by a bullet fired from the right front of the presidential car — the direction of the grassy knoll and the freight car in which "Hunt" and "Sturgis" were allegedly found.

The evidence presented to the Warren Commission revealed that the speed of the Zapruder motion picture camera was 18.3 frames

panel of medical experts who, in February 1968, at the request of Attorney General Ramsey Clark, reviewed the autopsy report and the autopsy photographs, X-ray films, motion picture films of the assassination, the clothing worn by President Kennedy and other relevant materials.

The autopsy report of James J. Hummes, M.D., J. Thornton Boswell, M.D., and Pierre A. Finck, M.D., described the President's head wounds as follows:

The fatal wound entered the skull above and to the right of the external occipital protuberance. A portion of the projectile traversed the cranial cavity in a posterior-anterior direction (see lateral skull roentgenograms) depositing minute particles along its path. A portion of the projectile made its exit through the parietal bone on the right carrying with it portions of the cerebrum, skull and scalp. The two wounds of the skull combined with the force of the missile produced extensive fragmentation of the skull, laceration of the superior sagittal sinus, and of the right cerebral hemisphere.

After reviewing the autopsy photographs, and making their findings concerning them, the panel said in its report:

These findings indicate that the back of the head was struck by a single bullet traveling at high velocity, the major portion of which passed through the right cerebral hemisphere, and which produced an explosive type of fragmentation of the skull and laceration of the scalp.

A shot fired from the direct front of the presidential car can be ruled out. Such a bullet would have had to pass through the windshield of the car unless fired from above the overpass just ahead of the presidential car. There were no holes in the windshield, and overpass was guarded by two policemen in the presence of some 15 railroad employees. None of them saw or heard any shooting take place from the overpass.

Nonetheless, a re-examination was made of the question whether the movements of the President's head and body following the fatal shot are consistent with the President being struck from (a) the rear, (b), the right front, or (c) both the rear and the right front. The Zapruder, Nix and Muchmore films, a set of all relevant color slides of the Zapruder film, the autopsy photographs and X-rays, the President's clothing and back brace, the bullet and bullet fragments recovered, and various other materials, were reviewed at the request of the Commission staff by a panel of experts.

The panel members separately submitted their respective conclusions. They were unanimous in finding that the President was struck by only two bullets, both of which were fired from the rear, and that there is no medical evidence to support a contention that the President was struck by any bullet coming from any other direction.

Tomorrow: Oswald and Ruby and the CIA.

"The 'derelict' allegedly resembling Hunt appeared to be substantially older and smaller than Hunt. The 'derelict' allegedly resembling Sturgis appeared to be thinner than Sturgis and to have facial features and hair markedly different from those of Sturgis?"

1974, more than 10 years after the assassination.

It cannot be determined with certainty where Hunt and Sturgis actually were on the day of the assassination. However, no credible evidence was found which would contradict their testimony that they were in Washington, D.C., and Miami Fla., respectively.

3. The Allegation that Hunt and Sturgis Were Found Near the Scene of the Assassination and Taken to the Dallas County Sheriff's Office:

This allegation is based upon a purported resemblance between Hunt and Sturgis, on the one hand, and two persons who were briefly taken into custody in Dallas following the assassination.

The shooting of President Kennedy occurred, at about 12:30 p.m., Dallas time, on Nov. 22, 1963, while the presidential motorcade was passing Dealey Plaza as it headed generally westward on Elm Street. Witnesses to the shooting gave the police varying accounts of where they thought the

allegedly resembling Hunt appeared to be substantially older and smaller than Hunt. The "derelict" allegedly resembling Sturgis appeared to be thinner than Sturgis and to have facial features and hair markedly different from those of Sturgis.

The witnesses who testified to the "striking resemblance" between the "derelicts" and Hunt and Sturgis were not shown to have any qualifications in photo identification beyond that possessed by the average layman. Their testimony appears to have been based on a comparison of the 1963 photographs of the "derelicts" with a single 1972 photograph of Sturgis and two 1972 photographs of Hunt.

Over 50 photographs taken of Hunt and Sturgis both before and after Nov. 22, 1963, were submitted to the FBI photographic laboratory for a comparison with all known photographs of the "derelicts." The comparison was made by FBI Agent Lyndal L. Shaneyfelt, a

per second. If the film is projected at that speed, the forward movement of the President's head from Frame 312 to Frame 313 is not readily perceived.

On the other hand, such forward movement is evident upon careful measurement of still projections of the relevant frames. It is very short, both in distance and duration. The backward movement and the turning of the President's head toward the left are rapid, pronounced and readily apparent during a running of the film at either normal or slow speed.

It was claimed that the movement of the President's head and body backward and to the left is consistent only with a shot having come from the right front of the Presidential car — that is, from the direction of the grassy knoll.

Medical and ballistics experts were consulted. Also considered were (1) the autopsy report on the body of President Kennedy, and (2) the report of a

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All smoked out

Tuesday night wasn't one of Nolan Ryan's (right) better moments. Manager Dick Williams (center) sat by and watched his ace pitcher give up five runs and seven hits in six innings before ushering him to the showers.

AP Wirephoto

Pacific-8 favors more bowl games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Big Ten and the Pacific-8 appear set to lift the ban that bars their football teams from playing in any post-season bowl games except the Rose Bowl.

Under the proposal, the league champions would continue their traditional rivalry in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, but others could accept bids to other bowls.

Acceptance by the Big Ten became a virtual certainty Tuesday when Michigan's Athletic Board of Control voted to accept the plan. It was the sixth school in the 10-member league to vote affirmatively. A simple majority will be needed when the school presidents take the official action Aug. 4.

"The Big Ten Conference is in a process of individual ratification by its members with reference to playing in other bowls," Wiles Hallock, executive director of the Pacific-8 said Wednesday. "The Pacific-8 Council substantially favors participation in other bowls."

Currently, the champions of the Big Ten and the Pac-8 meet in the Rose Bowl game with no other teams from those conferences permitted to play in other bowls.

There is no meeting set for the presidents of the Pac-8 schools until December, but Hallock pointed out that ratification could come in one of several ways, including a vote by mail or a conference telephone call connecting all the school leaders.

If the restriction is lifted, Big Ten schools are expected to be able to consider invitations to the other major bowls such as the Cotton, Sugar and Orange at the end of the 1975 season.

The Big Ten proposal would allow the second, third and fourth finishers to accept bowl bids from "conference approved" organizations. However, a second-place finisher must be invited prior to acceptance by a third-place finisher and a third-place team would have to be invited prior to acceptance by the No. 4 team. Proposals in the Pacific-8 have not included restrictions.

Champion Hawk wrestlers not lying in the hammock

By a Staff Writer

Iowa's national champion wrestlers are finding their laurels a bit thorny during the off-season, which is just the way head Coach Gary Kurldelmeier wants it.

Eight of the 10 first-string wrestlers from last year's team will be back next season, but that doesn't mean the Hawks will have a cakewalk to another NCAA title. Just by virtue of their championship, they can expect to have every opponent's best to grapple with.

So this summer is the time when Kurldelmeier must rely on whatever personal motivation his athletes might possess to keep them primed and, hopefully, one move ahead of next year's foes.

"We're not going to gain that much during the year," Kurldelmeier explained. "The time we can gain is when the others aren't working out — summer, fall, and spring."

Those times might also be the toughest times for an athlete to work out — the season seems a long way off, and he must be content for a while to have faded back into the crowd. Right now, most of the Iowa wrestlers are holding down construction jobs in home towns from here to Westfield, N.J., ballin' the jack, becoming working class heroes.

But the workouts are continuing. Mark Mysnyk (118) is trying to build back up from two recent knee operations, and will be trying to qualify for the National Junior championships

(under 20 years of age) and a trip to Bulgaria.

And Steve Hunte (134) is throwing his weight around as a lifeguard in Bellmore, N.Y., and trying to maintain it in workouts at Hofstra University. Kurldelmeier cited in particular the summer activity of freshman recruit Bruce Kinseth from Decorah, who is running eight miles a day.

"That's the kind of dedication we want," he said. "If he keeps working out like that, he's going to have some success."

Kurldelmeier explained that the extra, solo workouts each wrestler puts himself through often serves to put him past mediocrity and over the "fine line of winning."

"We didn't have as much talent as some teams last year," Kurldelmeier pointed out. "But we got it done on hustle."

But the coach's biggest fear for next year's team is that they will relax, lose their edge.

"Now we've reached our goal. I know teams who've relaxed, and you just can't do it. It's natural to have a letdown; I've seen it here a little bit and it worries me. That's going to be our albatross," he said.

But what might push the grapplers back to attention is the understanding that they do have quite a tough act to follow next season. The Field House will be packed again as even more people get caught up in the excitement of top-flight wrestling, and to accommodate the crush, season tickets will be sold and some seats will be reserved.

"Those kinds of crowds help the wrestlers," Kurldelmeier said. "They've intimidated other teams."

But a home-mat advantage is something that has yet to be declared a reality by the wrestling authorities. So for now, next year's Iowa wrestlers are trying to work up an advantage they can count on anywhere.

STANDINGS

American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	22	.560	—	Pittsburgh	29	22	.569	—
New York	29	25	.537	1	New York	27	23	.540	1½
Milwaukee	25	27	.481	4	Chicago	29	26	.527	2
Detroit	23	27	.460	5	Philphia	29	26	.527	2
Cleveland	23	30	.434	6½	St. Louis	26	25	.510	3
Baltimore	22	30	.423	7	Montreal	18	29	.383	9
West					West				
Oakland	33	22	.600	—	Cincinnati	34	24	.586	—
Kansas City	32	25	.561	2	Los Angeles	34	25	.576	½
Minnesota	26	25	.510	5	S.Franisco	29	27	.518	4
Texas	28	27	.509	5	San Diego	27	29	.482	6
California	28	29	.491	6	Atlanta	25	32	.439	8½
Chicago	23	31	.426	9½	Houston	21	40	.344	14½
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
California 14, Detroit 7					San Francisco 8, Philphia 3				
New York 5, Minnesota 1					Chicago at Atlanta, (n)				
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)					Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1				
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)					Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1				
Boston at Chicago, (n)					Montreal at San Diego, (n)				
Baltimore at Texas, (n)					New York at Los Angeles				
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Minnesota at New York					Philadelphia at San Francisco				
California at Detroit, (n)					Chicago at Atlanta, (n)				
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)					St. Louis at Cincinnati, (n)				
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)					Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)				
Baltimore at Texas, (n)					Montreal at San Diego, (n)				
Boston at Chicago, (n)					New York at Los Angeles, (n)				

Jones signs K.C. pact

Record-breaking Iowa slugger Bryan Jones Tuesday signed a contract to play professional baseball with the Kansas City Royals.

Jones, a second baseman, broke former Hawkeye Jim Cox's one-season records with 13 home runs, 50 runs-batted-in, and a .738 slugging percentage. He also batted .341.

Jones was drafted in the third round by Kansas City, and by signing a contract waived the year of eligibility he had remaining at Iowa.

He will report this weekend to the Jacksonville, Fla., team of the double-A league.

Rugbers place third

In competition last weekend, the regular Iowa Rugby Football Club took part in the National Midwest Seven-a-side tournament, held in Des Moines. The tournament attracted 40 teams from 11 states.

The two teams entered by the Iowa club compiled a record of seven wins and three losses, with the first team winning five of its six games and eventually placing third in the tournament.

The high finish of Iowa's first team was particularly impressive as only two of the team members had previous seven-a-side playing experience.

Earlier, during the summer recess, six Iowa Rugby Club members played in the Blackhawk sub-union trial game, which was held to determine the make-up of the traveling sub-union team.

Four Iowa players—Ian Cullis, Aldean Kainz, Don McIntyre and Paul Pauluzzi—were selected as members of the team, which lost to the Tri-State sub-union (Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana) team in Indianapolis June 1.

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THE SPECIALISTS IN LEATHER
DOWNTOWN

High school

Continued from page one

and anybody and everybody wears jeans to school.

Drugs were an issue then, too. If you were in the crowd that used them, you were regarded as a hippie, and received the treatment that name carried with it, including disparaging remarks concerning views on free love.

The kids I talked to seemed to have a lot more confidence that I remembered having. They seemed to enjoy talking about themselves, as if they weren't used to people listening or caring about what they had to say.

What they feel is lacking in the schools is consideration for their feelings. They want to be treated like they're human, like they're people.

Robert Spitzer, whose father teaches at the UI, said, "I told a teacher that once and she started crying."

They want more sensitivity in school, and the recognition that each student is different, and learns at different speeds. One student, Mike McKeone had gone to school in Oxford, Iowa before coming to Iowa City. He

said, "They don't teach you as much in a year there as they do here."

Consequently, he needed extra help to compensate for the difference and asked for a tutor earlier in the year. For some reason, he didn't get one, so he stopped coming to school. "The teacher would keep asking me questions and I didn't know the answer. They made me feel like a dummy."

He called himself 'the worst truant the school has ever had.' That may change this summer. Because of the number of times he was absent, the school has appointed a tutor for him to study with. "That's what I wanted all along," he said. "now I have to go to school during the summer." He is looking forward to that way of learning, however, saying, "you learn more when you can just talk to the dude about things."

Tim Vargason will be entering high school in the fall. "You only do it once," he said. "so I'm gonna raise a lotta hell." He thinks the teachers will be watching out for him because his brother was at City High last year, so he has

'someone's footsteps to follow.' He is confident, nevertheless, that the teachers will treat him the way he wants to be treated. "If you show them you're different, people will treat you different."

It is that confidence that assures them they can be themselves and be accepted. One important thing in dealing with people, according to Vargason, is "to be nice, but show them you won't take any shit."

Although they act different from other kids, they feel it is important to be responsible. Hofmann thought it was necessary for people to live on their own, and considers welfare one of those agencies that people can take advantage of if they don't want to work. He believes in each person working to make his own money and says, "if you're rich, you should keep rich and not give your money away."

Erin Cancilla thinks that poor people are just running on borrowed time. She is very aware of the overpopulation problem and thinks couples should take it upon themselves to limit the size of their families.

Vargason agreed, "I'm going to have two kids and get cut. Quote me on that."

A discussion followed in which Hofmann, Cancilla and Vargason, as he is called by his friends, discussed the subtle differences between that procedure and "what they do to cats and dogs."

These kids are at a difficult age. As Spitzer put it, "You're a kid 'til you're 14, you turn 14 and have to pay adult movie prices but you can't see adult movies."

One student said he wished his parents had "acted more like parents."

The scene had changed on my last visit to the Burger Palace. Some kids, who shall remain nameless, had been kicked out

for messing up a table, and accused of ripping the upholstery on one of the booths. They denied any responsibility for that... Some of the other kids got up to leave, cutting my conversation short. Another game these kids play is called scoring. They had some work to do before the night was over.

I realized then what the difference was between these kids and those who can preface their recollections with "when I was a kid." Sure they've had their battles fought for them, so they can wear their jeans and smoke their dope, and carry on like something left over from the 60s, but the responsibility for taking on the leftovers from our days is on them. They take a big risk for a high score. There is after all only so much a parent can do.

"Where are they now?" I asked Doug Levien, a Burger Palace employee. "Are you turning them into hamburgers in your sandwich machine?"

"No," he answered, "but I'd like to. Hey, here's a joke for the paper. What's a logical hippie? A Hairy Reasoner. Be sure and put that in."

I remembered something else one of the junior high schoolers said, his eyes incredibly bright, causing me to ask if they were really like that or was he stoned.

He said, "You know the only animals in the zoo that have it together are the prairie dogs. Their cage is the most like their natural habitat because it's just dirt and the ground. And if you look around in the park, you'll see lots of little prairie dog holes. Pretty soon they're aren't going to be any prairie dogs left in the cages."

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Media: Through the Looking Glass

"In terms of technology, craft, inventiveness, and that bizarre, bloated creature called Salesmanship, just how far has electronics come since Thales of Miletus rubbed together cloth and amber?"

BY JOHN BOWIE

CHICAGO, Illinois — McCormick Place is a mass of black girders and smoked glass, one face to the city of Chicago, the other to the choppy gray waters of Lake Michigan. A convention hall—in the eyes of Chicago PR the convention hall, one of the biggest, of course, in the world.

The Consumer Electronics Show belongs in McCormick. Once a year, everyone who manufactures electronic equipment—from Acoustech to Yamaha, from surveillance cameras to clothes irons—pulls a display together for CES. Two weeks ago, their 450 displays took up two full floors in McCormick. An offshoot convention—Vidsec, the Video Systems Exposition and Conference—filled a smaller floor upstairs. Between the two, it took just a few hours to discover how far electronics has come since Thales of Miletus rubbed together cloth and amber—in terms of technology, craft, inventiveness, and that bizarre, bloated creature called Salesmanship.

"Vidsec 75 brings together the people, products and applications which represent the most exciting and innovative developments in the video systems industry. Vidsec 75 includes exhibits of hardware and software and accessories, five Conferences, four Video Labs and a 500-title Video Library." And, I might add, Continental Breakfast and Buffet Lunch, if you were willing to shell out 15 dollars per day "registration fee." Last year was Vidsec's first year and, since a majority of conventioners then still weren't giving much thought to video, it was possible to take it all in—they appreciated the interest—without paying for it. Not so this year. When I registered gratis, the woman behind the Vidsec desk typed my name and point of origin into the center of a blue-bordered lapel card—an "exposition credential." That meant, simply enough, that I could gawk at displays till the lowing kine came home, but was barred from the Conferences, Video Labs, and 500-title Video Library. I'd also have to scrape up my own Continental Breakfast and Buffet Lunch.

Upstairs, then, gawking at displays. In the past year portable video equipment has come into its own, and both the displays and the conventioners reflected that. There wasn't much big studio equipment around: what was there was snubbed in favor of the little stuff that fit in suitcases, slung over a shoulder, balanced nicely in one hand. The three frontrunning companies—Sony, Panasonic, and Akai—had the most elaborate settings for their portable wares, including deep-pile carpeting, complex lighting (Panasonic and Akai needed plenty of light to keep their colors alive), and young, attractive women to pose for the cameras, hand out brochures, and smile, constantly smile.

Conventions like these seem to feed off young, attractive women in the only way they know how. None of the company representatives were women. Few, if any, of the conventioners were women. Just those models—smiling, squinting into the lights, calling us by our first names (taking a quick glance at lapels). Companies that couldn't afford their own women had their cameras trained on Sony, Panasonic, or Akai women.

That's called Giving the Customer What He Wants. Other methods under that same heading included, for the most part, golf. One company had a little astroturf putting green for conventioners. Another, a camera that recorded your swing and then played it back for you. The bigger companies, though, didn't bother with that sort of thing. Sony—who were first on the market with portable video equipment, and who still lead the race in portable color equipment—didn't even have any brochures on hand. Just the carpeting, the women, and the hardware (they were also the only company that listed prices out in the open: everyone else you had to ask). Some of the others seemed to resent Sony. Some, caught up in the competition, were a shade deceptive in their pitch. At the Akai display, a man told us how "unreliable" Sony's cassette system was. Same thing at Panasonic. Philips (whose video disk system was the focus of a Vidsec Conference, even though no disk players or literature on them were around) used their entire display to highlight a "complete two-camera TV mini-studio" that fit into two small suitcases and cost only \$4,500. It wasn't until later, reading through their brochure on it, that I discovered "complete" didn't include a videotape recorder.

Of course, the Philips people may just not have felt like telling me that. At each display, I noticed that, with a blue name tag, odds were you wouldn't draw much attention from the company men. There was much to be said—where last year discussion was general, this year it was technically specific—but it was being said to the people with gold badges. The people who paid. What bothered me about all of Vidsec, finally, was the difference between the people selling the equipment and many of the people who use it. The joy of portable video equipment is that it gives people who have never had access to television (or any other media) access to an inexpensive, easy-to-use form of mass communication. Just last month, a PBS special on video included tape shot by a Harlem teenager, narrated on the spot, of some friends robbing a clothing store and the quick arrival of several cars filled with police. It was raw, exciting television, something television seldom is. I didn't see that kid at the convention. I was glad with the thought that, if he had been there, the company men probably wouldn't have talked with him.

If Vidsec was a step away from my world—and, although I came away from it loaded down with nifty brochures, having played with all the latest equipment, I still felt the distance—then the Consumer Electronics Show downstairs was electronic Byzantium. Hundreds of lavish displays, stereo and quadrophonic and quintonic systems blasting out Carly Simon, Mozart, Muzak, all at once, all in the same huge room. A sea of white, paunchy, middle-aged men, here and there a tiny Japanese man in horrrrific glasses and white, short-sleeve shirt, a set of screwdrivers in his breast-pocket. Displays of audio cassette players: buy 12, get 1 free, buy 24, get 2 free, buy 36... Displays of pocket calculators that perform more functions than all my high school math teachers laid end-to-end. Displays of speakers and amplifiers and 4, 8, 12-track recorders, each price tag with at least four numbers in front of the decimal point. (Who buys this stuff?) Wall-to-wall carpets. Air-conditioned conference booths. Young, attractive women, their tiny costumes bright with red sequins. At the Discophone display, a young, attractive woman dances on a stage wearing a set of stereo headphones—Discophones—the cord on them running

up to the ceiling. Twenty or thirty other sets of headphones dangle from the ceiling. Another woman pulls one set down over my ears; the music being danced to pounds out. I slip the headphones off. A paunchy, middle-aged Discophone man sidles up to me.

"Iowa, huh? I got a lot of friends in Iowa."

Smile.

"What do you think of our show?"

Smile.

"Well, we figured, we're going after the discotheque sound—that's why we call them Discophones—what better than a discotheque display?"

Smile. Move away. He squeezes my elbow.

"Anyway, you know—cunt sells anytime."

Move farther away. "You're So Vain." "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet." Lanier Concert 5000. "Shaft." Kenwood 700 tuner, pre-amp, amplifier, \$2,200. Prokofiev. Paul Simon. "I haven't found anybody dumb enough to buy this thing." \$1,200. \$1,500. \$1,395. \$4,600. The Integrity Line: Enterprex; Emerson; Lescon; Leisurecraft; Arvin...

Air! It's warm in Chicago. On the side of an abandoned corner newsstand, someone has scrawled "Stop the lies—stop the filth—smash the media." A V.W. tries to cut into a left-turn lane behind a moving taxi; the taxi suddenly stops moving and the front bumper of the V.W., hitting it,

tears completely off, rattling across the pavement. It's nice to know that the MCA-Philips video disk system will be on the market next year, selling full-length color movies for less than ten dollars. It's nice to know that the prices on portable color video equipment are getting lower, the quality getting better. It's nice to know that WTTW in Chicago uses only Sony color portapaks for its news. It's nice to know what the equipment feels like and how it works. It's just that—well, there's got to be a better way to find out. Standing on the corner, waiting for a light. A woman in a long cloth coat asks the time. The man working this corner with her steps up and asks for "ten or fifteen cents?"

They both say thanks.

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Books: Cold Pages

"(Fred) Exley's antic vulgarity makes for entertaining readings if not always cerebral illumination."

PAGES FROM A COLD ISLAND

By Frederick Exley
Random House, \$7.95

BY TOM BIEDERBECK

I first encountered Frederick Exley in a pair of exceptional magazine articles, "Saint Gloria and the Troll" and "Goodbye Edmund Wilson." Their author was an unlikely hybrid—of equal parts literary iconoclast, irresponsible drunk and serious artist, a mass of contradictions, but with a knowledge of how far each excess could carry him. Exley could keep me off balance, making me laugh without distracting from the purpose of his self-deprecation. I had looked forward to the book in which those and other pieces would be unified under the Exley "aegis"—the literary satyr as personal journalist.

Pages From a Cold Island is doubly disappointing. It not only fails to establish its own coherency, but is also unsuccessful in advancing Exley in his search for an expression capacious enough for his idiosyncrasies and ambitions. His first book, A Fan's Notes, had established the Exley saga as a series of personal failures working their way toward an inverted, Stygian ideal that would nonetheless be contradicted by his effort. Exley was never stoical; his best weapon was his self-pity. With the concession that if he couldn't live well he would write well, A Fan's Notes presented Exley as a paradigm of exhausted hope.

When I found that A Fan's Notes had won the absurdly titled Richard and Hilda Rosenthal Award for "that work which, though not a commercial success, is a considerable literary achievement," the ironies between Exley's life and life-work seemed complete. With that kind of reinforcement how could Exley ignore the power of failure? Pages From a Cold Island is the story of why Exley found the book so hard to write, what could be called autobiography once removed from life. Exley handles its incipient problems and still screws up; for some reason his failure is too complete.

For one thing, where Exley had measured himself in A Fan's Notes against his idol, Frank Gifford, and other assorted athletes, Pages From a Cold Island is based on his worship of Edmund Wilson. This ought not to be as anomalous as it is—as the foremost practitioner of literary journalism, Wilson deserves more praise than some clown in sweat socks. But there was an odd logic in the unlikelyhood of Exley in an asylum, immersed in despondency or alcohol, eagerly consuming newspaper accounts of football "heroism."

Edmund Wilson Exley ain't, no more than Frank Gifford, but he occasionally acts as if he didn't know it by making truly half-baked sorties

on the literary scene, hiding his relative lack of acumen behind off handedness and bravado. For example, his characterization of Mailer as "a literary Frank Sinatra" could hardly be more apt. But his vituperation is based on a single thirty-second conversation and the belief that Mailer's frequent buffoonery constitutes prima facie evidence of his having welched on promises. Exley's scattered commentary on Wilson's work barely seems to justify his admiration, since he offers very little praise and much criticism of the "Olympian pedantic heights" from which Wilson rendered judgment. Fortunately the rest of the book is better, the best moments concerning Exley's bouts with depression and drinking and his restless shufflings back and forth from Singer Island, Florida. He describes trips to Rome (he refuses to go to the Coliseum, claiming no one would tell him where it was, and spends his time in bars licking various wounds with other expatriates) and New York, to "observe the literati in action."

Exley seizes upon the idea of interviewing Gloria Steinem, feeling for some obscure reason that she would provide the spark to lift his unfinished manuscript from the depths in which it languished, locked in the trunk of his car. Naturally their encounter was a fiasco, perhaps intended as such, Exley priming the conversation with such captivating questions as "You aren't too grand in the fucking jud department, are you?" Ineptitude follows impoliteness to what Exley in sardonic understatement calls "a distinctly uneasy parting."

The comedy of errors, in some kind of weird poetic justice, comes to an inverse climax at the Writer's Workshop right here in Iowa City. As an intellectual experience Exley's stint in the workshop seems to have been less than profound. He can only marvel at his students' capacity for rabid and destructive criticism of each others' work. In fact, his teaching duties apparently held far less interest for him than his nightly rounds for Joe's Place, Donnelly's, The Vine, and The Deadwood. He also enters into an amusingly bizarre sexual relationship with an Iowa coed; the pseudonymous April receives the use of his "cool" Iowa House bathroom in exchange for the satisfaction of what she gracefully terms his "needs."

Exley's antic vulgarity makes for entertaining reading if not always cerebral illumination: he seems to be at his best digressively exploring such "issues" as his odd couplings with the likes of Zita the Zebra Woman. Exley says at one point that "With Beckett I hold it axiomatic that rather than a deadly sin torpor and sloth compromise a spiritual condition insulating one from life's disenchantments, a condition out of which there stands revealed, finally, the heart's epiphanies." No amount of ebullience can hide the fact that in putting his "torpor and sloth" against Wilson's diligence and sensitivity Exley has made a telling mistake. Edmund Wilson, after all, may be turning in his grave.

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Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 6-19</p> <p>THESIS experience. Former university secretary. IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 6-19</p> <p>TYPING Carbon ribbon, electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 6-12</p> <p>TYPING: Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 6-23</p> <p>TWELVE years experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-26</p> <p>FORMER university secretary desires typing thesis and manuscripts. Call 351-4433. 6-20</p> <p>MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 6-16</p>	<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>OPENING. Research Assistant I, requires Bachelor's Degree in chemistry or biology or an equivalent. For details, call 353-3659. Equal Employment Opportunity. 6-16</p> <p>ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. Prior experience required, full or part time. Gene Gessner Consulting Engineers, 351-1349. 6-16</p> <p>EARN \$25 to \$50 per week part-time from your home. 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Upset farmers off to Coralville Dam meeting

By Michael Adams
Staff Writer

There is a strong possibility that there will be vocal fireworks Thursday night at West High School when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers come from Rock Island, Ill. to discuss the operation and maintenance of the Coralville Dam and Lake.

Robert Zeithamel, secretary for the Lower Iowa River Association, said his group has made plans to attend the meeting and demand compensation for land and crops damaged by floods.

The association represents those area farmers who have been "very dissatisfied" with the corps for the last 15 years, according to Zeithamel.

At the meeting, representatives of the Corps of Engineers and the Midwest Research Institute - the Rock Island district's consultant for the Coralville Lake project - will discuss the issue with the farmers.

The crux of the problem, Zeithamel said, is the loss of farm revenues because of the "inopportune times" the Corps has released water from the reservoir.

The Coralville Lake project, which includes a dam on the Iowa River about five miles upstream from Iowa City, began operation in 1958. The primary purpose of the Lake is to temporarily store Iowa River flows during flood periods and to maintain a suitable downstream flow. The Corps determines the water level of the reservoir.

"They claim they are preventing a real large flood," Zeithamel said, "but instead of giving us a large flood for two or three days, we have a small one for six weeks."

Zeithamel claims that the only thing the farmers affected by the water levels want is adequate compensation from the government for damage to farm ground.

In July 1969, Zeithamel says he lost 250 acres of corn and beans as the result of floods. Eighty-five area farmers have filed suit in the U.S. Court of Claims asking for damages to crops and land since 1969 because the government has failed to compensate them adequately, Zeithamel said.

"When they do flood us, they'll pay us for it," Zeithamel said. "Then we won't be operating at a loss."

According to John Nolan, an Iowa City attorney representing the farmers, there have been two suits already filed against the Corps by the 85 farmers and there is a possibility that one more will be filed with 15 complainants. Those seeking damages, Nolan said, represent farmers from above and below the dam area.

Malpractice

on malpractice insurance, are budgeted out of this fund. It's one more cost of practicing medicine.

"You just can't relate it directly to the income of the individual physician, since the service plan covers the doctors as a whole," he continued.

But certain departments are considered higher risks, and they pay more per doctor for the group insurance rate, according to Seebom. Specialties are divided into five classes, with the fifth including the highest risk specialties, such as anesthesiology and radiology. Departments may pay up to \$3500 a year for insurance for a class five doctor - or as low as \$529 for a low-risk general practitioner.

Residents and interns are insured by a separate policy under hospital administration, but "the two policies are all tied together," Seebom said. "It's rare that they'll sue just a resident, usually they'll sue the staff physician. And no one practices in this hospital who is not also a member of the College of Medicine faculty."

Nurses, medical technicians, and medical students are not covered by the policy, but "if someone working under a doctor makes a mistake, then the doctor would still have the responsibility," said Seebom.

Mike Finnegan of the UI Business Office said the College of Dentistry and the College of Pharmacy faculties both have their own policies with St. Paul. Though premiums on the policies have doubled since 1970, they are relatively small compared to the College of Medicine's plan. In 1970, the College of Dentistry's premium was \$2,705; in the 1973-74 school year, it was \$5,961, for a maximum coverage of \$100,000 for an individual claim, and \$300,000 for the year.

Maximum coverage for the College of Pharmacy is \$200,000 for an individual claim, and \$600,000 annually - but the rates are notably lower, only \$780 for the 1973-74 school year.

"Our overall record is good," Seebom said. "People don't sue often. I'd like to think that's because of the medical care quality. I'm not entirely sure that's the only factor." In 1968, there were only three claims of malpractice filed against UI doctors. By 1973, that had jumped to 16 claims; and by 1974, to 39 claims. Seebom refused to disclose the number of out-of-court settlements, or any figures on the amount of settlements, because "the whole area is so sensitive to publicity actually generating claims." But, Finnegan said the UI itself had trouble obtaining figures on out-of-court settlements from St. Paul. "The basic responsibility for legal work is on the insurance company," he said. "They aren't eager to tell anyone what they have settled for."

"It's very hard to find out what insurance companies settle for," said Seebom. Yet, according to Rep. Art Small, (D-Iowa City) "only 17 cents on the dollar gets back to the complainant. The rest gets

chewed up in the costs."

Small is sponsor of H803, Iowa's malpractice insurance bill, which passed the state senate last Thursday with a vote of 44 to 1. The bill sets up a joint underwriters insurance pool, requiring all insurance companies selling professional liability insurance in Iowa to jointly cover doctors who cannot otherwise obtain insurance. Termed a "stop-gap" measure by its proponents, the bill guarantees only the availability of insurance to all doctors with no real limits on the price-tag on that insurance.

The bill also reduces the time-period after which patients could not sue their doctors or hospitals in medical malpractice cases, from the traditional seven years to six years. It also provides that the complainant's attorney's fee be approved by the court. Lawyer's fees have been more than 30 per cent of out-of-court settlements and up to 40 per cent of in-court settlements.

The bill would also function to make "the amount of money damages demanded" privileged information, requiring that the amount not be stated in any of the public documents filed in the case.

The bill now returns to the House for action on the amendments, and meanwhile, a \$25,000 study has been approved by both houses of the legislature to find a "permanent solution to the malpractice problem."

St. Paul Fire and Marine is being sued itself, in a \$100 million class action suit in Providence, Rhode Island, along with three other malpractice insurance companies.

As the Iowa Senate was voting on the state's stop-gap measure last Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge Raymond J. Pettine, in Providence, gave the four companies two weeks to open their financial records to a group of Rhode Island doctors charging the companies with violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act. The doctors are protesting the insurance companies' introduction of a new time-table for protection of doctors, called the "claims-made policy."

Under previous policies, coverage was provided if the policies were in effect at the time the alleged malpractice occurred. Under the "claims made" policy, coverage is provided only if the policies are in effect when the complainant sues, which could be several years - and several rate increases - after the alleged malpractice.

The problem at the UI College of Medicine, said Seebom, is not with the old policy - but rather with finding new policies for new doctors graduating from the college. "We've managed to place everyone this year," he said, "but it wasn't easy. We had to handle it case by case."

A basic policy (\$100,000 per case, \$300,000 per year) for a high-risk doctor in Iowa costs \$2,979 this year from St. Paul. "The big issue," Seebom

Driving Novas

Local police save money, energy

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Los Angeles police, move over! The Iowa City police are gaining on you fast.

Sure, L.A., the Iowa City police know you have around 5,000 officers and operate a few thousand cars compared to their 46 officers and 13 cars.

But what kind of cars do you drive out there in Los Angeles? Novas, right? Well, guess what kind of cars the Iowa City police are driving?

That's right. The Iowa City police are driving Novas now too.

Public Safety Director Dave Epstein is not to be left far behind. He's been keeping an eye on the Los Angeles police department and noticed the fine results they have had with Novas.

Epstein, along with others in the department researched the matter. Epstein said that several reputable periodicals had run extensive tests on Novas and reported favorably.

Besides that, he added, Novas had the lowest bid. The police have been phasing in the seven new Novas in the past two weeks. Eventually all the police cars will be compact cars except for two unmarked cars.

The new Novas cost approximately \$4,427 each while the Darts would have each cost about \$4,822.

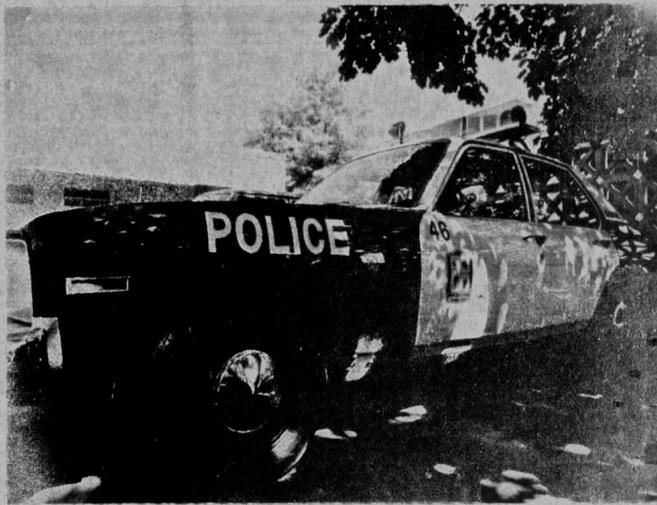


Photo by Lawrence Frank

The average operation and maintenance cost of the "old" police cars was 8.9 cents per mile, excluding depreciation.

The department was also operating a Ford Maverick costing only 5 cents per mile to maintain and operate and got 25.5 miles to the gallon.

Epstein said it is not the cars' initial cost that will make them so economical; the big difference will be the overall cost comparison between the old and new cars, such as maintenance and operation. It is still too early to get exact maintenance and operation costs on the new Novas.

"We hope to keep a car only one year, approximately 50,000 miles," Epstein said.

Epstein added that the main reasons the new cars were purchased was because they consume less gas, which is not only economical but saves energy. Also, the old cars were hard to handle and "steered like trucks."

"I'm real pleased with them (the Novas) so far, but I don't have to drive them," he said.

But some people on the street don't really think the police department is economizing all

that much. "They could have gotten even more economical ones I think," one man said.

Like Volkswagens? "Yeah, since there aren't any high-speed chases in Iowa City, or at least there're not supposed to be any."

Even though we are in mid-June, the new police cars are bringing, of all things, snowballs into people's minds. One young man said, "I don't like the new cars. They're smaller and harder to hit with snowballs. I wish they were bigger."

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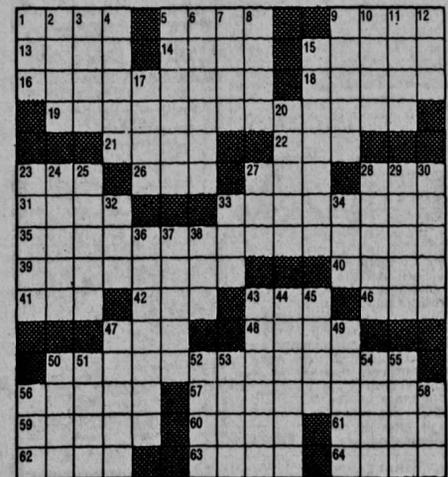
ACROSS

- 1 Stirs
- 5 Marquand's sleuth
- 9 Clean the deck
- 13 Large cat
- 14 Kind of lung or horse
- 15 Skyline sight
- 16 Do a job at the U.N.
- 18 —tonk
- 19 Expecting the worst
- 21 Suit to —
- 22 Plant beard
- 23 Linemen: Abbr.
- 26 U. S. draft org.
- 27 Vestment
- 28 Relative of eterne
- 31 Skill, in Italy
- 33 Disparage
- 35 Prominent Ukrainian
- 39 Fuel source
- 40 Place for a trough
- 41 Elevations: Abbr.
- 42 Wheat or corn
- 43 Merle Miller subject: Abbr.
- 46 Salt, in Paris

- 47 Storage place
- 48 Full of miseries
- 50 Like J.F.K. and Khrushchev in 1962
- 56 Louisiana sight
- 57 Kind of feature
- 59 Peter et al.
- 60 Ottoman standard
- 61 Silkworm
- 62 Kind of organ
- 63 Breckinridge
- 64 Aerialists' safeguards

DOWN

- 1 Inclined
- 2 Spanish peso
- 3 Arabian area
- 4 "Nobody shoots at —"
- 5 A. A. et al.
- 6 Spouts forth
- 7 Lug
- 8 Distinctive person
- 9 Golf club
- 10 One of forty
- 11 Refugees
- 12 Tunisian ruler
- 15 Movies, theater, etc.
- 17 Tennis divisions
- 20 Prussian city
- 23 Edwards or Nader
- 24 Play the hostess
- 25 Promenades
- 27 Chalice cover
- 28 Heating vessels
- 29 French student
- 30 Make merry
- 32 Doorway: Abbr.
- 33 Gun pellets
- 34 Article
- 36 Profane
- 37 Activist's concern
- 38 One involved: Suffix
- 43 More callous
- 44 Outline
- 45 Biblical pronoun
- 47 Worm or bath
- 49 Mandarin's residence
- 50 Swiss river
- 51 River to the North Sea
- 52 Metric weight
- 53 Slippery
- 54 Kind of straits
- 55 Excited state
- 56 Ballet-practice aid
- 58 Fuel



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
sunday 10:15 pm

SOFA WHAT GAPS
TRIG PROVE ARTA
ALGA BELLEN JESSE
GOURMAND DELTAS
RUMANI COS
ABACUS GANNICHE
YAT LOGAN STIES
LEVEE RIDEIS GITE
MIESPAGS SHIGOUTS
LIFE SPOON
RELEASE SHIGOMAYA
BOUESMIRIAN ATION
ZOUR IGAME HEAD
SITKA GAMP WISER

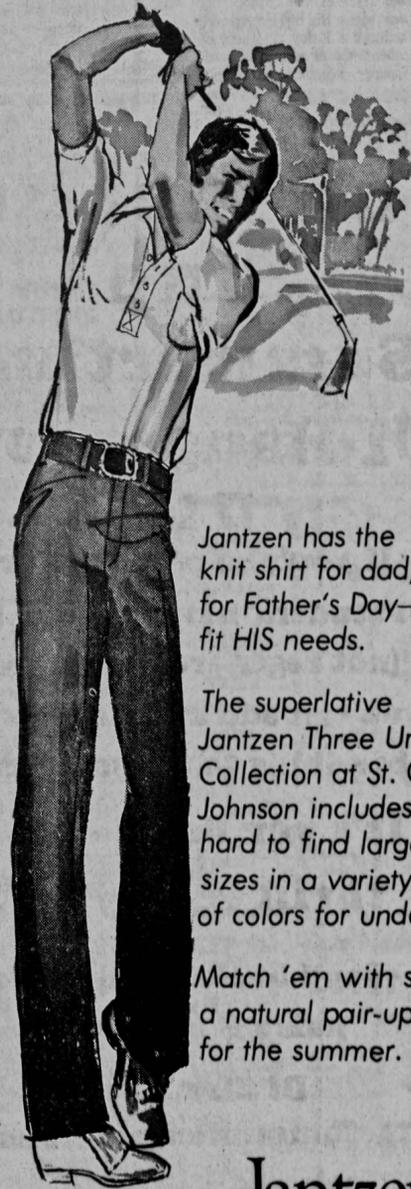
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