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When Daley speaks . . .

Mayor Richard J. Daley, center, of Chicago, Ill., obviously has the floor during a meeting Sunday of the Resolutions

Committee at the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Boston. Listening are Mayor Lawrence D. Cohen, left, of St. Paul, Minn., and Mayor Maurice Ferre of Miami.

But complexities persist

Big Apple now relatively calm

By MARK COHEN Staff Writer

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Over the years it has been called "the Big Apple" and "Fun City." It has always been a nice place to

But for three days last week it was fear city, at least according to its police and firefighters, and stink city in the eyes and noses of its sanitationmen. Perhaps crisis city was most apt.

It was New York City, as a giant pawn in a game of partisan political maneuvering, beginning a new fiscal year in the midst of a financial crisis that threatens its very

As the midnight June 30 deadline approached, by which time the City Council was legally bound to pass a balanced budget, it became readily apparent the state was not about to come through with the \$500 million in additional city taxing powers Democratic Mayor Abe Beame said would be necessary to balance his austerity budget. As a result, Beame's crisis budget, mandating the firing of 40,791 employees - with subsequent cuts in city services - was passed by the City

Council at four minutes to midnight. Immediately, 5,000 policemen, 1,600 firefighters, 3,000 sanitationmen and hundreds of corrections officers, parks employees and Human Resources Administration workers were dropped from the city's payroll despite their con-

tracts. The unions did not react graciously. Within hours, the remaining 7,000 sanitationmen were picketing in an unauthorized wildcat strike, the remaining firefighters were participating in an organized job action, a sick-out, and hundreds of the 5,000 laid-off policemen were protesting, sometimes violently, as patrolmen still on duty just watched.

One inconvenience after another was neaped upon the overburdened New York

of 28,000 tons per day. After two days of 90 degree, sunny weather, city officials were preparing for a health emergency;

Twenty-six of the city's 360 fire companies were closed down, and those remaining open had manpower cut to dangerously low levels. As a result, the president of the Uniformed Firefighters Association, Richard Vizzini, urged his men to protect themselves by reporting sick for even the slightest reason;

- In one bizarre episode, residents of the Bushwick section of Brooklyn trapped 14 firemen of Engine Co. 218 inside their 100-

For years, New York has represented the classic conflict between the interests of Democrat-controlled urban centers and Republican controlled rural areas. Currently, the state is headed by a Assembly is narrowly controlled by Democrats, but the Senate is narrowly controlled by Republicans. It is the Senate majority leader, Warren Anderson, a small-town lawyer from upstate New York, who controls the fate of New York

DI news analysis

vear-old firehouse for 60 hours. The action was taken by the residents because 218 was slated to be closed, and they feared that once the engine went out on call it would never return:

Seven city-operated drawbridges in Brooklyn and Queens were left closed and unmanned following the layoffs of all 65 men who operated them. Under threat of a legal action by the U.S. Coast Guard, the city agreed to leave three bridges permanently open, thus disrupting vehicular

The Staten Island ferry, the only inexpensive and convenient link between Manhattan and Staten Island, was forced to curtail its rush-hour service and to cease operating entirely between 11 p.m. and 5:30 a.m.; and,

- Though the full impact of the budget cuts would not be known until the enrollment is determined in August, the Board of Education has already reduced its summer school program from the 23 high schools operated last year to six this

Meanwhile, politicians continued to play - Garbage was accumulating at the rate their games in Albany, the state capital.

The intricate political problem is thus: the Democratic governor and Assembly were willing to give fellow Democrat Beame a \$500 million taxing authority he needed. The Republicans were not. The Republicans wanted almost \$300 million in additional state aid for rural and suburban schools. Carey, however, would not allow the budget to be increased unless the Republican Senate approved additional state taxes, which they would not.

Anderson, of course, had a simple solution. If the governor would sign his school aid bill, the Senate would give New York City its additional taxes. Carey refused and New York City sat by helplessly as the garbage mounted.

By Wednesday night, July 2, 60,000 tons of garbage had accumulated. Some of it was securely bagged and kept in cellars, backyards or alleyways. Some was neatly bagged and boxed, and stacked on the sidewalks in front of buildings. Some, however, was laying in open bags and boxes on the sidewalks, in the gutters, and it often eventually found its way into the

Not surprisingly, one could usually tell the type of neighborhood by the way the garbage problem was being handled.

In Greenwich Village, where civic pride runs highest, there was little garbage to be Democratic governor, ex-Brooklyn found — most of it being kept in apartment congressman Hugh Carey. The New York cellars and other out-of-sight areas. Where garbage had accumulated on the streets, it was often neatly stacked on one central point on the block.

> In the residential sections the people usually complied with a request by the city's sanitation commissioner to keep their garbage in the shade of their backyards, though in some sections it was left out in the sun on the streets.

But garbage posed the largest problem in the ghetto areas, where residents had more important things to buy than plastic garbage bags and disinfectants.

the South Bronx were one large mass of rubbish fires. Most of the fires were set by residents wishing to burn their garbage. These fires were set in the middle of the street, as parked cars blocked both ends of the street to prevent fire trucks from approaching the scene. A large number of fires, however, were set by vandals throughout the city.

As the health and fire threats increased hourly, pressure came to bear on the leaders in Albany. Early Tuesday morning, Anderson finally gave in and agreed to let the city have \$300 million in additional taxing authority.

The new revenues, city officials estimated, would allow 10,000 laid-off

workers to be reinstated. By Saturday, July 5, 2,000 policemen and 750 firefighters had been recalled. In a unique agreement between the city and the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, the union agreed to put up \$1.6 million to guarantee wages for all 3,000 laid-off

Continued on page five.

Mayors urge defense cuts; renew city funds appeal

BOSTON (AP) — Beating back ob-an end to the Indochina war and improved ections from Republicans, a committee of relations with China and the Soviet Union. jections from Republicans, a committee of big city mayors criticized President Ford's defense budget Sunday while renewing their appeal for more federal aid

After a series of votes divided sharply along partisan lines, the resolutions committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors voted to express dismay at Ford's \$107.7 billion defense spending request for this fiscal year.

cities over 30,000 in population at the con- to 16 per cent. ference's annual meeting here.

The committee approved a resolution by Milwaukee's Democratic Mayor Henry Maier seeking a reordering of national priorities and resources away from defense needs toward domestic concerns.

The resolution said Ford's military budget increases were "more than necessary to cover inflation costs" despite

Led by Republican Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland, chairman of a newly established caucus of Republican mayors, the GOP mayors argued that big city executives aren't qualified to discuss the

Consulting a paper prepared by the White House Domestic Council, Perk said

defense outlays had decreased from 8.9 per cent of the gross national product in 1969 to The resolution goes to a final vote 5.9 per cent in the 1976 budget, while non-Wednesday by the more than 300 mayors of defense spending went from 11.6 per cent 5.9 per cent in the 1976 budget, while non-

> Democratic Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta replied, "The real question is priorities. While increasing the defense dget, the administration is decreasing major programs that affect the lives of our citizens and inadequately increasing

> The conference staff has circulated a congressional study showing that inflation reduced the purchasing power of federal aid to cities by \$600 million between fiscal

> "We're interfering with defense policies when we should be asking for more aid to cities," Perk said. "I don't feel qualified to speak on defense matters," added Republican Mayor James J. Richey of Lakewood, Colo.

> But Democrat Richard J. Daley of Chicago replied, "What are we doing for our own people? We won't be strong anywhere in the world unless we're strong at home. May of us who have been mayors for some time know the neglect of the cities of America."

Two votes were taken, and the Republicans lost both, 19-11 and 17-8.

The resolutions called for enactment this year of an emergency anti-recession bill to aid cities and states with high unemployment. They also called for renewal this year of the general revenue-sharing program, under which the federal ernment has provided aid that states and local governments can spend as they

Earlier in the day, a partisan disagreement had broken out over the Ford administration's record in aiding

Some 50 Republican mayors established a permanent caucus and their chairman. Ralph Perk of Cleveland, emerged from their session to say: "I don't believe that anyone that wants to be responsible can say that President Ford is turning his back

By contrast Wes Uhlman, Democratic mayor of Seattle, told a national television audience in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" program: "I'm frankly flabbergasted at the cynicism of this administration in requesting an 18 per cent increase in the military appropriation for fiscal year 1976. That's \$16.4 billion. I don't think that a Democrat who's elected on the Democratic platform and who has indeed the problems of the cities in mind is going to have this kind of a set of priorities.'

Another conflict developed over whether the mayors' first priority should be to seek a renewal of the five-year, \$30.2 billion, general revenue-sharing bill which expires next year or to push for passage now of a \$2 billion emergency antirecession aid bill for state and local governments.

The antirecession bill, which goes before the Senate Government Operations Committee in Washington on Wednesday, would provide aid to states and cities with more than 6 per cent unemployment for three straight months. The money could be spent as local officials want.

Both the Republican and Democratic mayors agree that both bills will be valuable for the cities.

The Ford administration is backing a five-year renewal of general revenue sharing at \$39.8 billion and is pushing for reenactment this year, which the Democratic mayors also support. But White House officials have expressed reservations about the emergency antirecession bill.

The Democrats outnumber the Republicans in the U.S. Conference of

arbage bags and disinfectants. By Wednesday night East Harlem and Peron's cabinet resigns; labor strike is imminent

government.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) -President Isabel Peron's entire cabinet resigned Sunday night, hours before the start of a 48-hour general strike against her strict economic policies.

An official announcement on the resignations came after an urgent cabinet meeting. It said the ministers and secretaries of state are to remain at their jobs until Mrs. Peron names re-

It was the deepest crisis in Mrs. Peron's one-year rule and had even led a provincial senator to challenge a powerful cabinet

minister to a pistol duel. The cabinet meeting was a last-minute effort to avoid the strike that was called to begin at midnight.

The 3.5 million-member General Labor

Confederation (CGT), traditionally a bulwark of the ruling Peronist movement,

called the strike after union leaders failed to talk President Isabel Peron out of rolling back recently won wage increases. The strike was the first fullscale work stoppage ever called against a Peronist

Peronist provincial Sen. Santiago C. Atanasof challenged Social Welfare Minister Jose Lopez Rega to a pre-strike duel in Buenos Aires' central Plaza de Mayo. There was no public response from Lopez Rega and most observers saw the challenge as an effort to embarrass the cabinet minister. Atanasof claimed that men armed with

machine guns tried to kill him Saturday but he said he and others in his car escaped Duels, although illegal here, have been

fought occasionally. The last one took place over 10 years ago and was fought with swords. The participants received minor wounds. Lopez Rega is believed to be the main

target of the strike. Political observers said the CGT, most

Peronist congressmen, opposition leaders and elements of the armed forces are pushing for his removal. Lopez Rega, who is also Mrs. Peron's

confidential secretary, is recognized as the most influential personality in the present administration and the power behind the 44-year old president.

So far Mrs. Peron has given her full backing to Lopez Rega and his friends who form the right wing of the Peronist movement.

Mrs. Peron, who succeeded her late husband Juan D. Peron in the presidency a year ago, complained that wage increases of up to 130 per cent were excessive. She noted the 48 per cent ceiling recommended by Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo in an austerity plan launched last month and said new salary increases would be limited to 50 per cent.

Weather

Saturday's showers cooled us off, cleared out the pollution and should provide us with another beautiful day today. It should be clear with less humidity and highs in the low 90s, cooling tonight to

BY HAL CLARENDON Staff Writer

He's the pitchman and the crowd gathers under the lights. The bright tent is unmarked and he will never have a name. But he'll have a voice and a smile under that crayon orange canvas and he's got items around and behind him that gleam in the lights that look big. On one side he's got a stereo set up - the speakers face the crowd. And on that red velveteen-backed stage the pitchman wanders, silent, gathering in the eyes that pass him by, that wonder what he's doing up there with that

"Gather in here folks!" He says to the crowd at the all-Iowa Fairgrounds in Cedar Rapids. "I'm going to treat the

A man with a knitted stetson moves in with his summer colored wife. "How many ladies here would like something for the bedroom?" The pitchman leans out and

opens his palms and beckons them in.

"If I pick the lady with the biggest, ah, smile..." He holds a tiny pink box between his fingers, "Will she give me two cents"? Two dollars?"

He sees the summer orange lady. "If I asked you to pay me, would you?" The

"Watch what I do." Her hand stretches up. He takes the two bills and folds them

around the box. He gives it to her. His eyes move from her to the crowd. Then his smile goes right to her. "You understand

"I'll speed it up. Anybody else paying

attention and willing to spend two dollars with me?" He counts the hands. He says to each in turn: 'are you happy to spend the two with me?" In every case, a nod. He hands down the little boxes, but this time he keeps the money. "What I do for one I do for another.

Which of you has use for a radio?" A number of hands. "I want a bid, the first hand gets it. Thirty dollars." Only one quick hand. His eyes are on the lights, his smile blinks again.

'I know what happened," He takes the three tens. "Are you satisfied to spend the thirty with me? How many of you would have bid thirty but are short. Now that's no crime." Hands are up like daisies. "That's what I thought," he said.

"I got something in the back of my mind for everybody here. Now who's got ten dollars? Twelve people? Only twelve people? Well if you said ten and meant it send it up." He takes the money from each raised hand. He smiles. He leafs the long green, holds it in his long palms, sorts it and straightens it out.

"What did I tell you it was for?"

Everyone in the crowd mumbles "radio," or thinks it out loud. "Wait a minute! I said ten for something

in the back of my head. It might be a rusty lock or my ex-wife. And if you get her, you can have her." Some people laugh. "It might be anything, you never can

tell." He smiles. "You know if you don't like it you're stuck with it. Satisfied to spend it no matter what?" Nods.

The pitch man straightens up and hands out twelve number two pencils. The crowd stands silent. "You'd want to run me out of the fairgrounds but as they say next door - what you win is what you see, and you' haven't seen my bonus yet." Most everyone is smiling, waiting and hoping

He flicks on the stereo. "The sound is beyond compare." He shuts it off and lifts a white box into view. "Here is a sewing machine, the machine

that only needs you to be perfect. Forget about 400 dollars, forget about 300 or 250. Forget 200. I want someone to see a bargain. Bid me 150." No one.

"It's going to be bonus time. How may people think it is WORTH 150?" Many hands. He calls the deal three times. No one bids. "Lady don't you like this? How about you sir?" Nothing.
"Don't move away," he rushes on,

"First of all twelve people sent me ten

dollars. Sonny, get me twelve of those." He ands to each a small black box.

"Don't let the little package get you. Promise me you won't open this until 12 midnight tomorrow night. Promise?" He hands to each the small black boxes. "Lady do you promise? OK sir, is that a promise? The pitchman straightens up.
"How many of you think I made the big

E for effort? A number of hands. "If you enjoyed the sale tonight how many people will send me up a dollar for a drink?" Nine

would too? Expecting nothing?" He takes a dollar held up from each. The pitchman straightens up. "Well I'd rather be on relief than take something for nothing. I got one last gift free of charge. How many people here are married?" A number of hands. "Then you've seen a Yodee Kadodee." The crowd

laughs a little. He takes a tiny dangling

keychain from a box. "It's for my

customers only." The hands reach up for

hands. "You would? You would? You

The pitchman straightens up. 12:20 a.m. and the fair is closed. The neon green skywheel is poised at the top of its turn in the night sky. And in the bandstand so loud and clear they sing into the night "God

Gather in folks, raise your hand, it's the Pitchman

The Daily Digest

Morgan extortion

By The Associated Press

The Israeli cabinet postponed a decision Sunday on any possible pull back of its forces in the Sinai pending further "clarification" from Washington. In Beirut, Lebanese terrorists said they will kill kidnaped U.S. Army Col. Ernest R. Morgan within 72 hours unless food and building materials are given to "the

A U.S. Embassy official confirmed that several foreign news agencies had received notes threatening Morgan but he would not say if contact had been made with the kidnapers. Informed sources said the notes referred to Morgan as "this

American spy" and were signed by a group calling itself the Organization of Revolutionary Socialist Action.

Palestinian guerrilla organizations immediaetly disclaimed any connection with the group.

Calling Cape Verdeans

PRAIA, Cape Verde (AP) - The new president of the world's newest independent nation has urged the 400,000 Cape Verdeans living in the United States, Europe and mainland Africa to come home and help rebuild the drought-shattered economy of these

Almeida Pereira, who made the appeal, was elected president

of Cape Verde by the national assembly Saturday, an hour after 500 years of Portuguese colonial rule came to a ceremonial end.

Cape Verde, a collection of 15 islands lying 400 miles off West

Africa in the Atlantic, has a population of just 300,000. But an equal number of emigres live in the United States and another 100,000 in Europe and Africa.

The 51-year-old Pereira said the first priority of the new government will be to fight "hunger, misery and ignorance." Cape Verde's main exports are canned fish and salt, but local agriculture has been devastated by seven years of drought.

Naval assassins

LONDON (AP) — The London Sunday Times quoted a U.S. Navy psychologist as saying the U.S. Navy has taken convicted murderers from military prisons, trained them as political assassins and placed them in American embassies around the

The newspaper quoted Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Narut, a psychologist at the U.S. naval hospital in Naples, Italy, as saying "it's happened more than once" and that his busiest training period was at the time of the 1973 Middle East war.

In Washington, a U.S. Navy spokesman told the Associated Press: "The Navy categorically denies that it is or has been engaged in psychological or any other type of training of personnel as assassins. No such training has taken place ...

Probe refinery cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special Senate inquiry to determine if oil companies purposely cut refinery production in order to raise gasoline prices was announced Sunday by Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Adlaı E. Stevenson.

"The price of crude oil has dropped because of plentiful sup-plies both in this country and abroad, yet since January gasoline prices have risen sharply while the refineries have been operating at reduced levels," the two senators said in a joint

They said the first round of hearings will commence within two weeks by the permanent subcommittee on investigations headed by Jackson, D-Wash., and the Commerce subcommittee on oil and gas production and distribution, headed by Stevenson,

Federal energy officials said last week they expect gasoline prices to increase by 3 to 5 cents per gallon this summer and

several major oil firms announced price hikes during the week. John Hill of the Federal Energy Administration characterized the expected increases as largely seasonal, however, and said he expected prices to settle after the peak vacation driving

Sub report falsified

NEW YORK (AP) - The commander of a U.S. submarine that collided with a Russian submarine in Soviet waters was ordered to prepare a falsified report about the incident in addition to a truthful one, the New York Times said in its Sunday

Attributing its account to crew members, the newspaper said the collision took place while the U.S.S. Gato was on a recon-

It said the Navy's Atlantic fleet command in Norfolk, Va., later ordered the Gato's skipper, Capt. Lawrence Burkhardt III, to prepare two reports of the incident. One report was to be accurate, but the other was to say that the Gato had broken off her patrols two days before the incident because of a broken

One crew member was quoted as saying the order to falsify the report had originated in a section of submarine headquarters in Norfolk known as Office M-34 or the "spook shack."

Greeks oust U.S. boat

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A Greek gunboat ordered an American vessel hired to conduct oil surveys for Turkey out of Greek territorial waters, the government announced Sunday.

The Greek government protested the incident to Turkey and Turkey said the violation of territorial waters had taken place by mistake, the announcement said. The incident took place last Monday while the Goel 1 was

carrying out seismic soundings in the Aegean near the Greek island of Mytiline, several miles from the Turkish coast. The vessel, accompanied by a Turkish torpedo boat, penetrated Greek territorial waters by about 500 yards, the announ-

A Greek gunboat approached them and with the use of loudspeakers advised them of the violation, the announcement added. The American vessel and its Turkish escort left with no fur-

The announcement came a few days after the Turkish press reported that Greek war vessels had "nearly touched" the Goel and its escort on two occasions in the last week

Since last year, Greece and Turkey have laid conflicting claims to oil exploration rights in the Aegean Sea.

According to county atty.

Carter Camp has 'no claim'

By MARY SCHNACK

Staff Writer

Carter Camp, who has threatened to file counter charges against white patrons of the COD Steam Laundry over an incident that occurred there July 2, has "no claim that he was discriminated against by the police," Asst. County Atty. Lowell Forte said Sunday.

Camp has been charged with assault and battery in an incident at the COD where fur- in Eastern Iowa since early niture, glasses and a plate glass June when they and Leonard window were broken. Four Crow Dog stood trial in Cedar other Indians have been Rapids Federal District Court. charged with criminal trespass On June 5, the three were found in the same incident.

police actions in the incident evidenced discrimination and threatened to file counter The three were reportedly charges of assault against staying at the camping ground "alleged white assailants."

According to Forte, the Indians "got better treatment than a busload of state

Those charged with criminal trespass were Stanley Holder, 25, of Gracemont, Okla.; David C. Pine, 25, of Bristow, Okla.; Nakeya White Bear, 21, of West Pere, Wis.; and Elrod L. Twocrow, 18, of Chicago, Ill. Camp, 33, is from Okalhaoma City, Okla.

Holder and Camp have been guilty of intefering with a postal Camp charged July 3 that officer and robbery in connection with the 1973 takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D.

at Seminole Valley Park in

left Cedar Rapids July 1 to return to South Dakota.

According to a witness at the COD July 2, seven or eight Indians who had been at Joe's Place, at 115 Iowa Ave., since 1 p.m., were "loud and boisterous" when they entered the COD Steam Laundry, 213 Iowa Ave., at approximately 5

According to Forte, the Indians tried to "start fighting with white patrons." One of the Indians walked up to a white patron and asked him "Why are you staring at us, don't you like Indians?" The white patron claimed he was not staring at the Indians, Forte explained.

According to Forte, after several beer mugs had been broken by the Indians, a bartender, Dave Osmundson, approached the Indians and said the COD management did Camp was not available for Cedar Rapids since the com- not want any trouble. The

pletion of the trial. Crow Dog bartenders had reportedly tried Steam Laundry said the inunsuccessfully to contact the owners of the COD, Joe Johnston and Preston Penney.

It then appeared, said Forte, that the Indians were about to leave with several pitchers and glasses. At that point Osmundson tried to stop the Indians from leaving, Forte said.

Camp then hit Osmundson. The other Indians then began throwing chairs, a table and glassware at Osmundson, a witness said.

The Indians then left but a woman employee reportedly got the license plate number and a description of the car the Indians were driving.

"Police arrival was timed perfectly as far as the Indians were concerned," a witness said. Police later arrested the group in Iowa City when they were spotted traveling the wrong way on a one-way street. An employee of the COD

cident was "totally senseless; it's like they were looking for

According to Forte, Camp said he feels the Indians were discriminated against because no white people were arrested, even though some were throwing things. Forte said, according to six or seven witnesses, only those charged (the Indians) were throwing things.

Camp was released late July 2 after posting \$55 bond. The other four Indians spent the night in the Iowa City Jail and were released on their own recognizance following arraignment early July 3.

Camp is scheduled to appear in Magistrate's court July 10. Preliminary hearing on the trespass charges against the other four are scheduled for

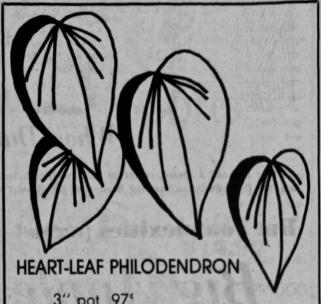


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8" basket 8.75

A leafy, hardy favorite for beginners.

14 E. BENTON

the greenery

—Teach your children well—

Yes, it was hot. But that did not seem to deter a continual human stream which celebrated July Fourth with the People's Bicentennial Commission last Friday.

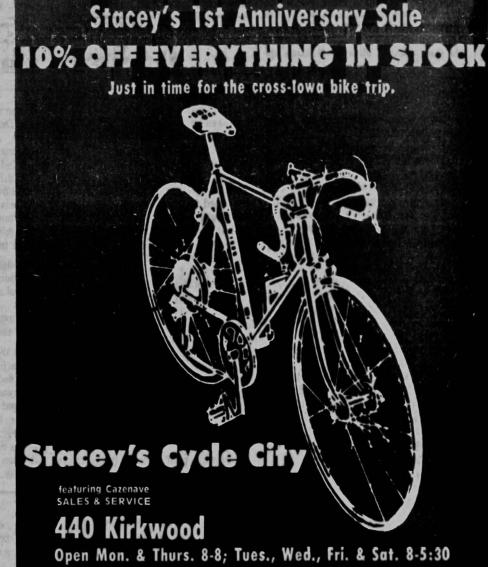
Musicians, below, serenade passersby at the somewhat impromptu carnival around the Pentacrest area.

Carol Stensrud, G, entertains children of all ages with puppets, stories and games, right. Nine-month-old Evan Clements gets a better view from the shoulders of his father Joe, bottom left, while Clayton Soukup plays his accordion in front of Phillips Hall.















Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

See him on the Mery Griffin Show Monday, July 7 Channel 6/4:30 pm

TRANSCENDENTAL **MEDITATION**

Various scientific research studies indicate that regular practice of the TM technique is a means by which the human being can increase the functional integrity and the orderliness of the body and mind. All of these improvements may be summarized by saying that TM is a specifically human process which extends the quality of being alive to its ultimate value.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES:

Monday, July 7 8:00 pm Minnesota Room, IMU

Tuesday, July 8 7:30 pm **Public Library Auditorium**

Public Library Auditorium

Wednesday, July 9

and 7:30 pm Minnesota Room, IMU

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY 351-3779

Hawaii's Maun 25 year rest on Ju two directions d

No

By a Staff Muscatine Cou officers and agent Investigation (B tinuing their inves slayings of two but so far have co new leads con motives behind th The body of Dan was discovered about 3 p.m.

parents, Mr. and Martin. BCI rep that the victim' been slashed a DOONESBU

bedroom of the far

DEAR RUNNING SINCE I LAST I HAVE BEEN T INISTRY OF ED

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Volcanic fireworks

two directions down the volcano's 13,680 foot

25 year rest on July fourth, spewing lava out in Mauna Kea, Hawaii's tallest mountain, forming a huge pool. No immediate threat to populated

in the deaths.

Tavern, Mr. G's.

Cedar Rapids.

Iowa Highway 22.

Despite earlier reports that

had ruled out the possibility of

combination murder-suicide,

authorities said Sunday that all

leads are being explored, in-

cluding the possibility that

drugs might have been involved

Relatives of the victims said

the two were casual friends. An

unconfirmed report Sunday

said that the two were last seen

together Thursday night, when

it was said one of them was threatened by an unidentified person at a West Liberty

Eichelberger, a spring

graduate of Iowa State University at Ames, was to

have begun teaching at the

Linn-Mar Community Schools

in Linn County this fall, and had recently rented an apartment in

Martin, a student at Eastern

Iowa Community College in

Mucatine, was an oil company

employee, and assisted his

father in the operation of the

family's farm, located six miles

southeast of West Liberty, west

of the Cedar River and east of

-------Headquarters for

No new leads in murders

By a Staff Writer Muscatine County sheriff's

officers and agents of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) are continuing their investigation of the slayings of two rural Nichols men near West Liberty Friday, but so far have come up with no new leads concerning the motives behind the deaths.

The body of Danny Martin, 19, was discovered by a brother about 3 p.m. Friday in a bedroom of the farmhouse of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin. BCI reports indicated that the victim's throat has been slashed and the body

DOONESBURY

DEAR RUNNING DOG

SINCE I LAST WROTE

I HAVE BEEN TRANS-

"THEY ARE NOT BAD STUDENTS, BUT I AM HAVING SOME

sexually mutiliated. Martin's parents were vacationing when the slaying took place, and returned home late Friday.

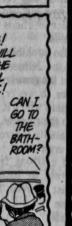
The other victim, David Eichelberger, 23, was found on a farm owned by his father, Edward, after the younger Eichelberger's car was discovered abandoned nearby. The body was hanging by a rope from a tree, and preliminary reports indicated that there were no signs of violence to the

Official results of autopsies performed Friday will not be made available until later this

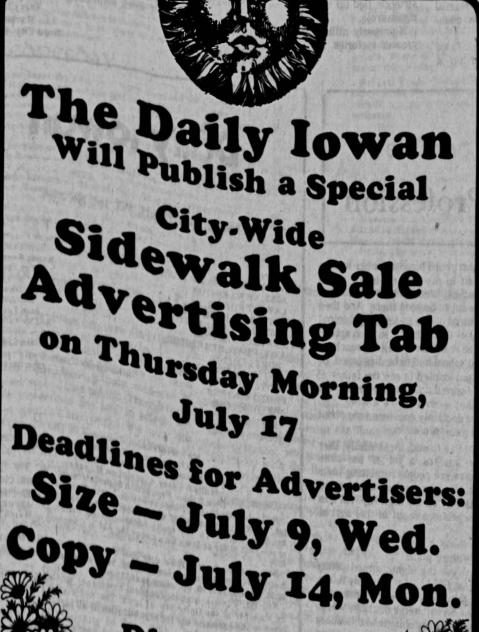
by Garry Trudeau

I HAVE JUST STARTED TEACH-ING A RE-EDUCATION SEMINAR TO A CLASS OF FORMER PETTY BOURGEOISIE."





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Churches prepared to help

Viet family to arrive soon

By MARTHA HANSON **Staff Writer**

A four-member South Vietnamese family will be making Iowa City their new home within the next two weeks, according to Nancy Flatt, a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church committee that is arranging the family's

St. Francis, and the Trinity Christian Reformed Church, the congregation of which voted Sunday to join the joint spon-

Flatt said the family consists of Tran Van Thanh, the father. who was an accounting section chief in a Saigon bank for 10 years; Dinh Thi Kim Ha, the The family is being sponsored mother, who was a secondary by three Iowa City churches, school teacher for 13 years, and

Body of local man, 19, found in Iowa River

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

A body which was found July 4 floating downsteam in the Iowa River by the UI Art Museum was identified Sunday as that of Jeffrey Abbott, 19, of 206 Indian Lookout, Iowa City.

Dr. William Powers, an Iowa City pathologist who performed the autopsy on the body Friday, in the absence of Johnson County Medical Examiner, Dr. T.T. Bozek, said Abbott

Iowa City Police Sgt. Ronald Evans, who conducted the recovery of the body, said the autopsy showed Abbott's body had been in the water one to three days when it was found around 3 p..m. by a passerby.

The body was fully clothed at the time it was found and was later identified by fingerprints and dental charts.

Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abbott, told authorities Sunday that they last saw their son July 2. Mrs. Abbott said she and her

husband were camping near Oxford when they heard a description which fit their son over the radio Saturday mor-

Mrs. Abbott, who said her son could not swim, said authorities believe Jeffrey Abbott fell into the river near the bridge next to City Park. Mrs. Abbott said authorities suspected no foul play was involved in her son's

the St. Paul Lutheran Church, their children, Tran Kim Thu, 6, The Episcopal Community of and Tran Nhut Tan, 4.

The family was evacuated from South Vietnam April 25, Flatt said. They reached Guam May 2, and arrived at the Ft. Chaffee, Ark. refugee camp May 11. They are now waiting at Ft. Chaffee for security

clearance. Flatt said Thanh speaks fluent Vietnamese and French, but his English is limited. She said the churches haven't found jobs for either parent yet, but have located an apartment for

The Iowa City churches were assigned the sponsorship through the Lutheran Immigration Service, one of the charitable organizations that is locating sponsors for the Vietnamese refugees.

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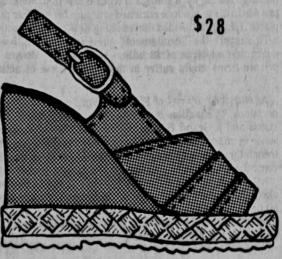
The Daily Iowan-Iowa City, Iowa-Monday, July 7, 1975-Page 3

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Daily lowan



Interpretations

Fueling the Fires?

In late June, President Ford sent to Congress a special message asking for a change in federal law that would allow private firms to produce enriched uranium for nuclear power plants. He called the idea "an exciting new course of action."

To support the "excitement" the President's bill would guarantee upwards of \$8 billion to cover any losses that private firms might suffer in this "new course of action."

As with the majority of President Ford's economic-energy decisions, this action is a mixture of near-sighted tunnel vision and a Grand Rapids Junior Chamber of Commerce sense of macro-economics. The plan, if adopted, would entrench the oil companies even further into their monopolistic

control of the energy reserves of the United States.

At present, according to the Federal Trade Commission, about 80 per cent of the uranium reserves are controlled by oil firms. What is more important is a full 70 per cent of the total is controlled by just nine major companies, with Kerr-McGee in a commanding lead.

For the past 30 years, the federal government has maintained total control over the production of enriched uranium for power plants. The three federal plants have reached a point where their total output ability has been contracted

years into the future. Rather than expanding the current facilities or building new ones, the President has come up with a great short-term cost-cutting measure for the problem, turn the problem over to "private industry."

The long term economic disadvantages, however, far outweigh any short-term benefits. Besides the development of vertical monopolistic control of nuclear energy by a handful of major oil companies, this will, in the long run, short-circuit any real attempts at development of energy sources other than nuclear or fossil fuels

It was a healthy sign that the new Energy Research and Development Agency (the successor to the old Atomic Energy Commission), in a report released last week, stated that nuclear power was not the cornucopia of cheap energy that we had thought it was and that the development of solar energy would have to be given high priority.

But if Ford's bill gets through Congress, the monopolistic power of the major oil firms will continue to grow at a cancerous rate. In short, these firms have the American people by their power plugs.



Letters

Equal Sequel?

Washington, 1865

New federal edicts banning slavery will weaken revenue producing crops and eventually damage the entire Southern way of life, big-time plantation owners told a House subcommittee today.

Roy Darrak, Texas cotton grower and president of the American Plantation Owners Association led a contingent who asked Congress to declare a moratorium on the recently proclaimed manumission until a study could be made to determine its economic impact on the financial structure of the South.

"Income generated by cotton is a principal source of agricultural income in many states and frequently finances the entire economy," said the group in a formal statement.





"In many instances, it has provided the funds for the present expansion of slave quarters and diets. This will no longer be possible under the new edict,"not to mention the new hoes and straw hats we've been getting for the boys."

One of the plantation owners was overheard to say, "New facilities? Hmmph! You should see how well they get along with their little shacks, just a' laughin' and a'singin' all day. Hell, they don't know what it's like to be free and they're happy the way they are."

The owners received some vocal support from a couple of members of the House sub-committee. Rep. Wheedle Goormish said he had a particular fondness for cotton briefs and was willing to co-sponsor a measure to exempt revenue-producing crops from the freedom edict. Rep. Bella Donna noted that she would not want to be responsible for the predicated demise of the Negro Spiritual. This is a religious matter, and we shouldn't meddle, she said while wagging a finger at her fellow Congresspersons.

Five score and ten years later, the athletic pharoahs of Duane Allman Memorial University meet behind closed

doors to discuss the latest freedom crisis. "I'll tell you, Thump," says Claude Bummer, head football coach, "I don't see how we're gonna make it if we have to compete with the girls. I mean, we have enough trouble just winning football games. Bottom line, Thump, I say, if you ain't got balls you shouldn't play with

Thump Alleyoop, fatherly athletic director sat quietly until the applause died. After a thoughtful pause, he started slowly. "You know men, I think you've got to look at the big picture. Why do we have to play their game? Why don't we make them play our game?"

Thump Alleyoop is scanning the faces of his men. He sees that they are beginning to understand.

"All we have to say is that it's unfair, even un-American to make the girls have separate teams. I mean, my God, that's

"So we'll just have one team in each sport; one football team, one basketball team, one wrestling team. Anybody and everybody is eligible to come out and make the team. How can you get any more equal opportunity that that?'

"And if they can't cut it, well, we've got a nice intramural program and we'd be the last people in the world to say they were just inferior physical specimens.'

"I hope some of 'em do come out though," says Claude Bummer, "I haven't had a chance to grab any 20-year-old jugs

And so all-American ingenuity triumphs again in the heartland of America. (Tune in next time for the next exciting

episode, "Return of the Quota", not exactly what they had in mind.)

Go-Go From bad...

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing, as probably several people have thought of doing, in reference to the article, "Go-go! Moral Capitalism?" by Vance Horne (DI, June 27). The choice is not to criticize nude dancing, nor the girls who dance, but the content and placement of the article.

For a start, what is an article of this nature doing on the front page? Natural curiosity draws the reader to sensational stories, but why the front page where so many important subjects could be printed. Sensationalism? Is this what the DI is most

Next, the language could certainly have been improved. Example of one paragraph: "She wanted her child to go to Sunday school and believe in God. Once she was bitten on the bare ass when dancing at a stag party." Rather forgoes God and childhood, doesn't it? Bad taste.

The girls argue that dancing is not exhibitionism, a point Mr. Horne tries to bring out strongly, yet he uses the same word in describing what the girls do: "They do not get their sexual pleasure from exhibiting themselves." Such examples of contradiction run rampant

throughout the article. I thought the article was pointless, with inconsistent opinions, and poor excuses.

...to Worst

TO THE EDITOR: It's certainly refreshing to know that

The Daily Iowan is living up to being "Iowa's Alternative Newspaper. What other paper in the state would bother to publish, particularly on the front

page, Vance Horne's "Go-go! Moral Capitalism?" on June 27. This irrelevant story was very poorly

written and in extremely bad taste. It served no purpose other than to satisfy Mr. Winston Barclay Horne's need for self-indulgence. The

language and "descriptions" were way out of line, and it looks like the story was thrown together, with little time spent on writing it. And the time that was spent on it was totally wasted.

Even though the DI is trying to be 'different" from other newspapers, the stories should still be edited! If this "great" front-page story was indeed edited, what was it like before?

Any Daily Iowan writer should have been insulted to see Mr. Horne's article placed ahead of their own, as there were many other stories more newsy and worthy of the front page.

This particular story wasn't worth the \$2.00 Horne spent to get into the Dugout. **Becky Boren**

Farm Labor Law

TO THE EDITOR:

The California state legislature has just passed a new law to "regulate" strikes in the fields, union organizing, boycotts and related labor union activities. This law is important to the farmworkers, who are not covered by federal labor laws. The farmworkers had until now no means to force union elections. Union organizers could be summarily fired. Striking was the only way to win recognition and one way in which the capitalist growers dealt with strikes was to bust the UFW union with the help of the sellout Teamsters leadership.

The farmworkers have struggled for years using two weapons: strikes and massive boycott campaign. Through these years of struggle the farmworkers movement has grown in strength, so much so that the capitalist growers grew fearful for their profits and launched new counterattacks. Since the farmworkers could not force

union elections, the growers set up a

"sweetheart deal" with officials of the currupt Teamsters union. Suddenly many farmworkers found themselves "members" of the Teamsters formed into hundreds of shops at the expense of the UFW which had lost all but a few dozen

This did not end the struggle of the farmworkers who through wildcat strikes and the grape and lettuce boycott fought the growers and their Teamsters

The result of this continuing struggle was attempts at openly anti-farmworker laws which (like the bill to make harvesttime strikes illegal) were defeated by the redoubled efforts of the farmworkers with the support of thousands of other workers.

The new law just passed in California is reported to be supported by the growers: The reason for the growers support is their belief that they can continue to stymie workers' organization and rely upon the provisions of the new bill which prohibit strikes prior to union elections to keep the workers in the fields.

The new law also prohibits secondary boycotts such as the lettuce and grape boycotts which cost the growers so dearly.

The farmworkers, however, view this bill as a partial victory which if fully made use of can advance their cause. That is by utilizing their new ability to force elections and widespread organizing, the farmworkers can build a strong front to advance their interests in their struggle against the capitalist growers. The grower will attempt to use the bill against the farmworkers and who will win depends on the success of the farmworkers organizing This new bill then is a partial victory, but much experience shows that only if rank

and file farmworkers build this campaign, relying on their own strength and the broad support they have among all U.S. workers, can they avoid having their struggle tied up in bureaucratic red-tape rigamarole. If properly utilized this bill can lead to greater victories.

James McKenzie

A Few Questions

TO THE EDITOR:

The phone rings, I answer and a person on the other end says, "I'm a reporter for the DI and I was wondering if you would answer a few questions.'

My first instinct is to moan, because experience has taught me not to discuss anything over the phone, expecially when someone tells me they're writing such and such a thing concerning women. But it's a hot day and Cambus is only running once every 12 minutes, so I decide not to be too

Once more I worry, however, if this is going to be another one of those things I'll regret later. And it is. In Ms. Cohen's article on International Women's Year, (DI, June 25) I was quoted as saying that the "women's movement" is not relevant to the "average woman."

Sorry Laura, but your listening skills need practice. I did not say anything of the kind. It was my impression that we were discussing the U.N.'s decision to name 1975 as the Year of the Woman. I resent the misquote particularly because it seems to suggest that my politics as a feminist is based on some sort of feminine elitism, which if Ms. Cohen had listened carefully to our conversation would have surmised

This type of thing happens far too often with "reporters" from the DI. It seems to me that part of having a good sense of journalism is the willingness to do a little legwork when working on an article. I know that I am not alone in this complaint, so this may help explain to you who are on the DI staff, why it is getting difficult for you to find people who are willing to give interviews. Next time someone calls the Women's Center, I'm going to suggest that he or she

take the time to come over, then we'll see if we can't work something out. Terry Kelly 3 E. Market St.

Iowa City, Iowa

Transcriptions

chuck schuster



An Honorable Profession

Editor's Note: The following text is taken from a manuscript that was secreted in the DI office sometime during the last several years. It apparently lay hidden all that time because of its odd resting place—on top of the Editor's desk. Because of the nature of the interview, I thought it best to give up my usual column and, in the interests of yellow journalism, print the interview (sans names, of course). For those who are unfamiliar with the word "knofko," it refers to someone who is an utter and complete nurd. As in all Yiddish, the "k" is pronounced.

Q. Can you tell me what you do for a living?

A. Of course. I'm a professional knofko. Q. Is that a profitable vocation? A. In these times it's not bad. I pull in about \$25,000 a year before taxes. But of course I have numerous expenses - such as personal indemnity insurance, health insurance, plastic

surgery, etc.

A. Why all the insurance? Q. Well, it is not easy being a knofko — that is, a professional one. Lots of people simply can't do it — it often demands a lot of physical abuse.

Q. Well what is it exactly that you do? A. I help people out of embarrassing situations. For example, suppose that you took out a library book and some joker had scrawled obscenities all over it. And then it fell in the toilet. Well, you'd probably be real embarrassed to return that book so you would just look me up in the yellow pages and for a small fee I'd do it

Q. There must not be that big a business just in

soiled library books?

A. No, no. I do all sorts of embarrassing jobs. Anything that other people are ashamed to admit or are embarrassed to do.

A. Well, I do a lot of door-to-door religion work. It's not easy walking all over town in the heat and cold, having doors slammed in your face and telling people that they are doomed. Most people won't do this so they pay me to do it for them. And I get bonuses for all converts.

Q. It is hard to believe that a person in your line does that work. A. Oh sure - only a real knofko would do

something like that. Q. You must occasionally get physically

A. It's all in a day's work. I've been yelled at, jabbed in the knuckle with a No. 2 pencil, drenched with a garden hose and a few years ago an irate housewife caught my tie in her front door and left me trapped there for three and one-

half hours. Since then I always carry a small scissors to cut my way to freedom.

Q. What other kinds of adventures have you

A. More than I can tell you. As a journeyman I trained under R---- M----- N---, perhaps the all time greatest knofko of this century. During that time I had to perform a host of small embarrassing jobs. One of them was to go in and buy the kinds of drug products that tender young men get all red in the face about. I'd get a hushed phone call at 7 p.m. and have to rush out to the

nearest Walgreen's for a box of Sheiks, or a tube of pimple cream. Over the years I'll bet that I've purchased literally thousands of emetics, purgatives, suppositories, douches and prophylactics. One druggist finally told me after my three or four hundredth purchase that he thought I was either Superman or the most screwed up human being he's ever seen especially since I bought 70 to 80 prophylactics from him a week.

Q. My, my.
A. Another favorite is lost and found. Hundreds of people call me every year to go pick up a lost item for them. One guy had me go pick up a pair of pants he left at a neighbor's. That was tricky. Q. I'll bet it was.

A. And then a lot of people call me when they have embarrassing plumbing work they want done. I pretend that I'm the home-owner and watch the plumber as he digs out 15 years of accumulated garbage from the drain-pipe, or locates the glass eye in the toilet trap.

Q. Gee, that's embarrassing. A. And then just last week I had to substitute for a famous professor over at the university who received a Diction Award from the Lone Tree Chamber of Commerce. I guess he was too embarrassed to pick it up himself.

Q. I can understand that. A. You can see what a fascinating job this is how my days are always varied and how in-

dispensable my services are. Q. Unquestionably. But how about you? Have you ever needed a knofko yourself?

A. Of course. Last year I hired an entire knofko family to come sit in my house while I had it sprayed for roaches, fleas and silverfish. I certainly didn't want to be seen there. And then just last month I hired one to go see the principal of my kid's school - it seems that my son spiked the faculty's coffee machine and all the teachers got so sloshed that school had to be dismissed. Of course the principal wanted to see the father of the guilty kid but I sure didn't want to be stuck in a situation like that - so I sent a knofko. Q. Well you have certainly convinced me about

the usefulness of your profession. A. Good; I would like to add, incidentally, that

most people are knofkos a lot of the time anyway. You always see people forgetting their checkbooks at the supermarket counter or running out of gasoline on the highway. All I'm doing is making a profession out of this sort of

Q. What about future plans?

A. Actually I've got my sights aimed pretty high. Within the past few years a lot of my fellow professions have gotten out of the business and I plan to follow them. So within the next few weeks I am going to be retiring my shingle and heading off to Washington to serve either in Congress or the Executive Branch of the Government.

Q. That's heartening news indeed. A. You bet. The American people can rest easy knowing that this great country of ours is being administered by some of the slickest, smartest

knofkos anywhere. Q. Amen to that.

Daily lowan

-Monday, July 7, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 25-

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COMPENDIUM

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Bus Station, 11:30 see Monday's listing tial pregnancy scre Goldman Clinic, 71 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p formation, call 337-2 Transcendental complete explanati and benefits of Th physiological. psy tice, will be given a lowa City P

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workers, who had Beame as politic inception of the b doubts about the ployer and their le One police offic page of the New Yo

should risk his life when the city obv COMPENDIUM is a weekly events calendar designed to keep readers informed of happenings on campus and in the Iowa City area. It appears every Monday in The Daily Iowan.

Information intended for this calendar may be sent to Compendium. The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242,

or may be brought to the DI newsroom Items must be received by noon of the Thursday before publication.

Compendium will not accept notices after that time. Notices will not

be taken over the phone.

If you wish to include a notice in both Compendium and the daily Postscripts, you must submit two notices

volunteers

For more information about each of the following, call the Volum

teer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

Hospital School — Each morning for an hour for the next four weeks, four or five volunteers are needed to help with a swimming program for handicapped adolescents.

Camp Fire Girls — Two assistants are needed July 14-18 at day

camp. These assistants will work with elementary age girls at Mark IV Social Services - Volunteers with recreation backgrounds

are needed to plan and participate in programs for all ages.

Security Medical Facility — Volunteers who can play guitar to

teach or entertain residents are Social Services needs volunteers to

visit homebound persons and help with yard work for elderly persons.

monday

Junior Repertory Theatre — 'Paw Aung and the Ghosts.' by Liz Green. will be presented by the UI Junior Repertory Theatre at 9:30 a.m. in the Studio Theatre. At 11:30 a.m., Junior Rep will present Dan Coffey's Bus Station. also in the Studio Theatre. Tickets for both are available in advance from University Theatre and at the door. Adult tickets are \$1.50, tickets for children

Self-Help - The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women is conducting a Self-Help Clinic, with classes begin-ning today at 7:30 p.m. and morrow at 1 p.m. both at 715 N. Dodge St. Classes will include cervix examination instructions. A \$2 onation is requested.

VD Screening - Confidential VD screening for women at Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St., from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 337-2111.

Pregnancy Screening — Confidential pregnancy screening at Emma Goldman Clinic. 715 N. Dodge St.. from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 337-2111. Positive Experience Pregnancy

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Group - A group discussing nutrition, pre-natal care, breathing exercises, and infant care will be meeting at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. For more information, call 337-2111. Transcendental Meditation - An

introductory presentation, including a review of scientific research concerning TM. will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. Public Library — At 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the children's film 'Paddle to the Sea' will be shown in the Story Hour Room, Iowa City Public Library, From 1:30 to 3 p.m., there will be a Baby Sitting Clinic in the Public Library Auditorium

From 8 to 9 p.m., there will be an

Eckankar meeting halso in the tuesoay

Junior Repertory Theatre - 'Paw Aung and the Ghosts.' 9:30 a.m.. Bus Station. 11:30 a.m. For details.

Pregnancy Screening - Confidential pregnancy screening at Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St., from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 337-2111.

Transcendental Meditation complete explanation of the effects and benefits of TM. including the physiological. psychological. and sociological results of regular practice, will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library

Iowa City Benefit Dance - The Emma Goldman Clinic is sponsoring a benefit dance and bake sale at the C.O.D. Steam Laundry, with dancing and

Donations for the bake sale are welcome and most appreciated. Parents Without Partners - A For Women Only discussion group

will be held at the home of Hermine Hayden. 1503 Old Hickory Road Public Library — At 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., and 1:30 p.m., there will be a Story Hour for children in the Story Hour Room, Iowa City Public Library. From 1:30 to 3p.m., there will be a Baby Sitting Clinic in the

wednesday

Junior Repertory Theatre — 'Paw Aung and the Ghosts,' 9:30 a.m. Bus Station,' 11:30 a.m. For details, see Monday's listing. Transcendental Meditation — Introductory lecture explaining the effects and benefits of TM: 11:30 a.m. in the Iowa City Public Library

Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Parents Without Partners — Members will gather at 7:15 p.m. in

front of the Iowa City Public Library for screening of 'Heidi.' New Television - At 11 p.m. IEBN (channel 12) will air Part III of TV-

TV's controversial series. 'Jerry Ford's America.' Public Library - At 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., 1937's 'Heidi,' starring Shirley Temple, will be shown for free in the Public Library Auditorium From 1:30 to 3 p.m., there will be a Baby Sitting Clinic in the Public Library Story Hour Room. At 11:05 a.m., there will be poolside stories for children at Mercer Park.

thursday

for non-students, \$1.50 for students.

Junior Repertory Theatre — 'Paw Aung and the Ghosts,' 9:30 a.m. at Studio Theatre and 7:30 p.m. at City High School; 'Bus Station' at 11:30 a.m., Studio Theatre. For details, see Monday's listing. Dance Concert — The UI Company will perform at 8:30 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre. Tickets aree available at the Hancher Box Office, \$3

Parents Without Partners — Members and their families will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the Wards parking lot for a trip to the Shrine Circus at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Toni Hein is coordinator, and should be called about tickets. New members are welcome.

Public Library — From 1:30 to 3 p.m. there will be a Baby Sitting Clinic in the Public Library Auditorium. At 1:30 p.m., Liza Stratton will conduct 'Music Matters' for children in the Story Hour Room. At 11:05 a.m., there will be poolside stories for children at City Park.

Junior Repertory Theatre — 'Paw Aung and the Ghosts,' 9:30 a.m. at Studio Theatre, and 'Bus Station,' 11:30 a.m. at Studio Theatre and 7:30 p.m. at City High School. For details, see Monday's listing.

Dance Concert — The UI Dance Company will perform at 8:30 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre. For details, see Thursday's listing.

Chorus Concert - The UI Summer Chorus, Don Moses, conductor will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

> School of Music Recital - Stanley Kolkmeier, viola, with Suzanne Garramone, piano and harpsichord and Nancy Bien, cello, will perform works by Bach, von Biber, Hin-demith, and Brahms at 6:30 p.m. in

Supplemental Food -HACAP (the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program) will distribute supplemental food from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pregnant or recently pregnant women or families with children under six are eligible for supplemental food if they receive ADC, food stamps, or meet minimum income guidelines. Take-home pay for an eligible family of four, for example, is \$500. To apply, call 351-1214, or visit the HACAP neighborhood cen-

Pregnancy Screening — Confidential pregnancy screening at Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St., from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 337-2111.

Parents Without Partners Members will have a wine and cheese tasting party at the home of Lilah Dorsey, 815 Woodside Dr. Bring a bottle of wine you've never tried before and \$1 donation to buy the cheeses. New members are

Public Library — Children's films 'Goliath II,' 'Stone Soup,' and 'Madeline' will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

saturday

Photo by Dom Franco

Civic calendar

Regional Planning Commission — Citizen Advisory Committee, Coralville UniBank, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Supervisors - Public hearing, Johnson County Cour-

Iowa City Council - Formal meeting, Civic Center Council Cham-

Board of Supervisors - Formal meeting, Federal Building, 9 a.m

Regional Planning Commission — Technical Committee, 200 Old

Regional Planning Commission - Policy Committee. 200 Old Den-

Regional Planning Commission - Social Services Committee,

Regional Planning Commission — Land Use and Water Resources Committee. First Christian Church Lounge. 7:30 p.m.

Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission — Recreation Center.

Regional Planning Commission — Executive Board, Davis Building, 9 a.m.

Board of Supervisors - Formal meeting, Federal Building, 1:30

Johnson County Board of Health - Old Close Mansion, 538 S.

Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission - Civic Center Council

Chambers, 7:30 p.m.

Regional Planning Commission — Transit Advisory Committee,
Davis Building, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Supervisors - Johnson County Courthouse, 7 p.m.

Coralville City Council - Coralville City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Dental Building, 1:30 p.m.

Junior Repertory Theatre — 'Paw Aung and the Ghosts,' 9:30 a.m., and 'Bus Station,' 11:30 a.m., both at Studio Theatre. For details, see Monday's listing.

Dance Concert — The UI Dance Company will perform at 8:30 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre. For details, see Thursday's listing.

Public Hike — The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a hike from 8 to 10 a.m. in Hickory Hıll Park, with wild-flowers the topic. Hikers will meet at the Rose Hill parking lot. For more information, contact Richard Lane

School of Music Recital — Joan Ringerwole, organist, will perform works by Buxtehude, Scheidt, David, Heiller, and Bach at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Pregnancy Screening — Confidential Pregnancy screening at Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 337-2111.

Parents Without Partners Members will have a patio party at Judy Svendsen's home, 529 Olive St. Bring small dish to pass and meat to grill; 75 cent donation requested.

New members are welcome.

Public Library — There will be a story hour for children at 10:30 a.m. in the Story Hour Room. At 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Purcell and recorder music for 'Music Matters' for children in the Story Hour Room.

sunday

School of Music Concert — Carole Lesniak, piano, Leopold La Fosse, violin, and Robert Ashby, cello, will perform works by Mendelssohn and Brahms at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Deadline - The Way International, campus outreach, is presenting a class. 'Power for Abundant Living,' beginning July 27. Deadline for registration is today. For details, call 351-0860 or 354-2350.

Parents Without Partners - Members will meet at 10 a.m. at the SE corner of the City Library for an outing to Weed Park in Muscatine, to include a visit to the zoo. New members and their families are

week-long

Center East - Center East and New Pioneer Co-op are opening Stone Soup, a new natural foods restaurant, in the basement of Center East. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Museum of Art — The Art of Hugo Weber and Pennsylvania Quilts will be on display through July 15; tapestries by Trude Guermonprez, through July 20; and photographs by Barbara Crane, through July 31.

Public Library — 'Bicycling through History' and flower prints will

Big Apple troubles

workers, until the city can find further financing to increase its payrolls.

At present, the tension in the city has eased. The mounds of garbage have been cleared away, leaving only evidence of rats, worms and flies behind. Though some minor job actions are still in effect, the prison guards' and parks workers' for instance, the city is struggling to return to normal. Everyone - politicians, city employees and citizens - seems to have taken one collective sign of relief.

But the situation is far from remedied. Some remedies will never be found.

For the city employees returning to work, the feeling of relief was tempered by a great deal of open bitterness. These workers, who had been coldly used by Beame as political leverage since the inception of the budget crisis, expressed doubts about the integrity of their employer and their loyalty to their jobs.

One police officer, quoted on the front page of the New York Times, asked why he when the city obviously doesn't "give a damn" about him. His mood was the rule, rather than the exception.

Though 10,000 have been recalled to their jobs, there is still the plight of the 3,000 who are not. The attitude of the unions is to "wait and see" if Beame can finagle more funds or taxing powers out of Albany. If he can't, further job action as a display of solidarity with the laid-off workers is a definite possibility.

But for now, everyone is relatively calm. The major activity in the city these days, it seems, is to play "pin the blame on the politicians." Among those blamed for the city's ills are Governor Carey, Senate Majority Leader Anderson, ex-Governor Nelson Rockefeller, ex-Mayors John Lindsay and Robert Wagner and Abe Beame, who draws criticism as mayor as well as for actions in his previous post as

city comptroller. Whether or not the city pulls through the crisis appears to be merely an academic question. For, because of its terminal financial ills, the city is dying. Already, more money is spent by the city in debt

service than in providing police protection. Yet, the city continues to borrow more money, and because of its horrendous credit rating, it must borrow money through a newly-created state agency, the Mutual Assistance Corp., "Big MAC."

Continued from page one

Also, in meeting its recent budgets, the city has been forced to raise taxes and institute new ones. This year alone, city taxes were raised 11 per cent, and this figure does not reflect the added \$300 million in taxes granted last week.

As taxes go up, more and more upper and middle class citizens begin to examine the financial attractiveness of the suburbs, despite the high cost of commuting. Also chased from the city are its industries, which not only leaves a giant gap in the anticipated tax revenues, but increases the unemployment rolls as well.

The present picture for New York City is grim. The future one is almost black, yet no one dares to look ahead that far. But it is this same lack of planning for tomorrow that brought New York City to where it is

Sullivan defends FBI operations

WASHINGTON (AP) Former FBI deputy director William A. Sullivan defended bureau operations Sunday. drew immediate criticism from the chairman of a congressional sub-

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Sullivan said the FBI has not violated the rights of Americans and is no threat to civil rights.

His comments drew prompt response from Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who ssued a statement terming some of Sullivan's remarks 'very distressing."

While Sullivan said he had never been involved in break-ins, he said he assumed they had taken place when needed for national security and were approved by top agency offi-

Edwards said this statement is contrary to testimony before congressional committees and said the Justice Department will be asked to explain this fully to the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, which he neads.

Communist influence is spreading throughout the world, Sullivan said, and the FBI has to be active in counterintelligence to limit Communist effects in the United States.





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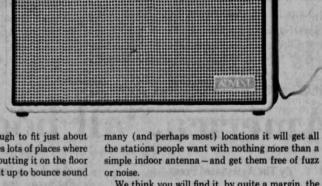
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Little ole' soupmaker...

Bad news tomorrow?

By The Associated Press

To the mountains and the seashore, to the

parks and to the resorts, they streamed - the 4th

of July travelers - jamming hotels and motels

"I think people have just decided they are going to enjoy a little of life anyway," mused one

motel operator in Kitty Hawk, N.C., as she dealt

with a land office business. "Tomorrow may

An Associated Press spot sampling of the

nation's tourist spots showed "No Vacancy"?

signs up from Cape Cod to Disneyland, from

Conditions were pleasant for the weekend.

sunny skies, moderate temperatures across

much of the country. It meant heavy traffic and,

Hotel and motel operators in many places said

business was better than last year - and better

than had been expected. In Asheville, N.C., a

national guard armory was opened Friday night

to lodge tourists unable to find rooms in the

"Yes, the traffic is heavier than previous

years," a spokesman for the National Safety

Council in Chicago said. "I can't say whether it's

a turnaround in the economy or a greater supply

The council forecast holiday travelers would

roll up 16 billion miles through midnight Sunday,

compared with 14 billion in 1971, the last three-

day July 4 holiday. The council's long weekend

On Jekyll Island, off the coast of Georgia,

At Disneyland in Southern California a record

79,650 visitors jammed the popular attraction on

Friday the 4th. The previous high for the holiday

was 76,209 five years ago, a spokesman said. Business was good — though no record-setter — at Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

And at Mt. Rainier, in Washington, all 300

camping spots were taken for the holiday. One

park spokeswoman said it was the busiest

resorts were booked solid as the long weekend

of gasoline that's causing this year's increase.

mountain resort's hotels and motels.

began at 6 p.m. Thursday.

in many cases, lodging simply not available.

and snarling traffic.

bring bad news.

Jekyll Island to Mt. Rainier.

Dan Miller prepares the house special, stone soup, at the today and every day except appropriately named Stone Soup Kitchen in the basement of Center Sundays from now on. Volun-East at Clinton and Jefferson streets. The new restaurant began teers say, however, that the serving its natural menu today. serving its natural menu today.

America, 'all booked up'

weekend in a long time.

"horrendously busy."

ds to the state's beaches.

southeast of Danbury.

gravel pit in Waterloo.

a youngster to swim.

For many, the weekend summoned to the out-

of-doors, for camping or maybe just sunning.

Campgrounds were jammed from White

Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire to

Yosemite in California, from Acadia National

Park in Maine to The Great Smokies in North

The seashore, like the mountains, attracted

swarms of tourists. In Southern California, of-

ficials said more than 1.9 million people took

advantage of sunny skies and a low surf. Of-

ficials in Bar Harbor, Maine, said they were kept

For those who headed to the resorts - hotels

and motels - conditions were much the same.

And small towns as well as large felt the crush

"This definitely has go to be the busiest 4th of

July weekend that Lake George has had in some

time," said a policeman in the New York village.

Six Iowans drown

By The Associated Press

Six Iowans drowned and one was missing and

presumed drowned over the Fourth of July

weekend as high temperatures brought thousan-

Dwayne Meier, 24, Danbury, drowned Sunday

Robert Carothers, 20, Evansdale, drowned

An 8-year-old Des Moines boy, Benjamin

Krusel, also drowned in a gravel pit Saturday.

Lifeguards at the pit west of Des Moines

recovered his body from about five feet of water.

Fishermen near the Des Moines suburb of

Pleasant Hill discovered the body of Patrick

Jackson, 24, Des Moines, in the Raccoon River

Sunday. He drowned Friday while trying to teach

Roland Nelsen, 38, Cedar Rapids, drowned

Friday while swimming in the Coralville Reser-

Saturday while swimming in a water-filled

while swimming with friends in a farm pond

Staff Writer

The sign at the head of the lunch line reads, "Welcome to Stone Soup - a People's Kitchen -This restaurant is designed to serve the community. This means that we encourage your participation. If you'd like to volunteer to help out in the kitchen, sign up on the

With more than 200 people being served and some 20 volunteers and staff members handing out in the kitchen, the new Stone Soup restaurant at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets premiered with a free Independence Day lunch.

What Stone Soup staff member Nancy Whitson described as "a really good crowd" showed up in the basement of Center East between noon and 2 p.m.

Everyone filed through the lunch line, filled their plates with homemade whole wheat and raisin bread, topped it with butter and spun honey, grabbed ample bowls of vegetable soup with potatoes, carrots, onions, tomatoes and spinach leaves, and finally sat down at seven long, family style tables. The weather was a bit hot for soup, but no one seemed to mind.

The food won't be free when Stone Soup opens for lunch pensive than others around Although the prices will not be

set until today, staff member Whitson estimates standard items such as soup, bread, salad and beanburgers will cost 50 cents or less. A daily, varied main dish's price might fluctuate depending on preparation costs, but should run about a dollar, she says.

If you haven't already guessed, Stone Soup is a natural foods restaurant, the first in the area. Meat, coffee and highly processed foods such as bleached flour and commerical sugar will be avoided.

The restaurant will utilize whole grains, natural sweetenings and the currently abundant support of fresh produce, which Stone Soup helps pick from gardens in the vicinity as much as possible.

"The idea is to serve good nourishing food at reasonable prices," one volunteer said the day before its opening.

Stone-soup is a non-profit

enterprise, sponsored by the New Pioneer Cooperative Society. Except for five paid staff members, all help is on a volunteer basis.

Stone Soup is funded largely through loans from private citizens associated with the New Pioneer Co-op, the loans total \$1,500.

"One guy loaned us \$1,000," one volunteer said. "That's a real vote of confidence.

During their first weeks of business, the Stone Soup staff say they will play things pretty much by ear. According to staff member Jim Kirchner, the restaurant will be open only between noon and 2 p.m.

"We're going to be pretty flexible, especially the first week or so," said Kirchner. "When we get it together a little more, we'd like to start serving breakfasts and dinners, too.'

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Robby Steineck, 4, who visited Iowa City with his mother from Solon on Friday, found a cool drink helped drain away a hot July 4.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Scene of action 32 Snakes 33 Disparities 34 Dundee fog 35 Leave-taking

36 Light spear

25 Conventional

sign: Abbr. 27 Swordfish

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31 Giving the once-

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62 Outer: Prefix 63 Hari ---, Asian river

64 Enzyme: Suffix



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Features

NNOYING \$ TOP Once again, a Billie Jean King the best women the game. By Cawley at cente as much a battle physical one, Ms Wimbledon's Yet, if the silve tribute to the su most certainly TOILET TANK BALL tention for the cl in women's spo

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By the Spe "I hope it rains City Collegiate header with Ot lowa baseball fi That lack of e characterized Collegiates' pla and was espeagainst Ottumwa as the Royals Collegiates 1-0

and throttled th innings Friday. "You can't salad out of chic me on that," Coach Doug B cynical after "The ballplayers But Kelley's with his team

lived as the Co ced back from diasters to ubleheader fr and 5-0 Sunday. "Our attitud great," Kelley sa spirit quite diffe

he was possesse the weekend. "I've never with a losing tea will rise tomor Saturday. foreshadowing

The

1:30,3:30,5:30,7:30,9:30

ROOTING!

Once again, and presumably for the last time, Billie Jean King has proven herself to be one of the best women tennis players in the history of the game. By defeating Evonne Goolagong Cawley at center court in what must have been as much a battle of the mind and spirit as it was a physical one, Ms. King ended her reign as one of Wimbledon's consistently top-seeded competitors in women's singles

Yet, if the silver plate of Wimbledon is a fitting tribute to the superior athlete Billie Jean King most certainly is, she also deserves equal attention for the changes she helped to bring about in women's sports and particularly women's

By turning her back on the International Lawn Tennis Association's unequal purses and secondrate treatment and helping create an alternative women's tour, she and other major female players were, in effect, turning their backs on the malady that in part has plagued so much of women's sports. They were no longer waiting around for the men to decide it was alright for them to be equal. They were demanding, not

It was also Billie Jean King who helped to bring about increased exposure and publicity for women's athletics on major television networks. She hosted two specials on women's sports, and was instrumental in forming the Women's Superstars competition in Houston, where for the first time women from all different areas of athletics met in mutual recognition and support. Such programs, if they did not bring immediate,

of prejudices toward female athletes, at least gave women access to the voice and the power inherent in the media. All in all, Billie Jean King has been a leader in the female athlete's struggle for recognition and success.

However, this is not meant to be a glowing appraisal of the infallibilities of a great activist tennis star. In the realm of political involvement, Billie Jean King certainly has her shortcomings. Her magazine WomenSport has in many ways sold out to the stereotypical, heterosexual glamour image of women in a way that is damaging and non-supportive to many female athletes because it is not real. As editor, she has continued to avoid the complaints by her readers that, at this point in history, it is neither politically sound nor reasonable to include in WomenSport articles for and about women that are written by male authors. Nor has she responded favorably to letters by women who ask that the magazine deal with the very real hassles that gay women encounter in sport.

These are serious shortcomings for a woman so involved in the politics of women's athletics, who has access to a few of the sources of power in the media. Yet, in pointing out both her accomplishments and mistakes, Billie Jean King deserves praise as a strong women and athlete who was willing to confront the politics of her situation, and who, when she turned her back on the male sports establishment, took women's athletics up a few notches along with her.

Collegiates up off the floor?

By the Sports Staff "I hope it rains," said an Iowa City Collegiate player before the start of Saturday's doubleheader with Ottumwa at the lowa baseball field.

That lack of enthusiasm has characterized most of the Collegiates' play this season, and was especially obvious against Ottumwa this weekend, as the Royals nipped the Collegiates 1-0 twice Saturday and throttled them 10-0 in six innings Friday.

"You can't make chicken salad out of chicken shit. Quote me on that," said Collegiate Coach Doug Kelley, waxing cynical after Friday's loss. "The ballplayers don't come to

But Kelley's disenchantment with his team proved shortlived as the Collegiates bounced back from the Ottumwa diasters to sweep a doubleheader from Moline 7-1 and 5-0 Sunday.

"Our attitude was really great," Kelley said Sunday in a spirit quite different from that the weekend.

"I've never been involved with a losing team. But the sun will rise tomorrow," he said Saturday, perhaps. foreshadowing Sunday's

Garage

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WN, PORCH, etc.)

playing at once and "all of them did an excellent job."

"I'm just gonna play people who wanna play," he said. The Collegiates' hitting finally appeared to have awakened against Moline after not producing a run in the three games against Ottumwa. The 13-hit total for the two Moline

games against the Royals. Even so, it was the pitching, which has been adequate all season, that boosted the Collegiates Sunday. Bob Stepp went the distance in the first game, striking out seven, and Blaine Roseberry picked up his third win against one loss with vs. Soviets his second one-hitter of the season in the second game.

The Collegiates first loss to Ottumwa came Friday in the second game of the first annual Fourth of July tournament held at the Iowa diamond. The Quad-City Braves won the four-team 10 innings and Ottumwa in the urday. final 13-0.

Saturday the Collegiates' pitching was again strong. Dan Dalziel allowed only four hits in the first game, although he walked seven. In the second

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In the second game against game, Craig Cordt gave up two Moline, Kelley had four pitchers hits, but lost as did Dalziel, on an unearned run. Dalziel is now 2-4 and Cordt is 1-4.

The Collegiates are now in second place behind Quad-Cities in the Quad-Cities Metro league with a 5-4 record, and tied for third in the Double I (Iowa-Illinois) league with Davenport with 2-7 marks. They are 10-12-1 overall.

games equaled what the The Collegiates next game is Collegiates collected in three against Quad-Cities Thursday at Rock Island, Ill. Their next home game is against Watkins July 15.

> Juniors win. seniors lose

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) - The American track and field team headed for Prague Sunday night after a powerful Soviet team won its greatest victory over the Americans.

At Kiev, the Soviet men round-robin by defeating smashed a pickup U.S. team

The Soviet women beat the Americans 96-49.

Meanwhile, at Lincoln, Neb., the U.S. Junior Track squad beat the Soviets by a combined score of 217-163.

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Ashe blasts Connors

Billie Jean bows out in glory

By ROBERT JONES

AP Sports Writer WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Wimbledon '75, sun-washed, record-setting and only two years away from its centenary, belongs to Billie Jean King, queen of the center court since she won her first title here as a kid of 17 back in 1961.

The cheers of the crowd on the final day Saturday went to Ar-thur Ashe, first black man to win a title here and comprehensive conqueror of the previously invincible Jimmy Connors.

But the sentiment was all with Billie Jean, who first played

here 14 years ago as a bouncy sunny youngster called Mof-fitt—they called her "little Miss Moffitt" in those days before

Last Friday, on the world famous center court—"I love it so much I could give it a hug," she said—she thrashed Australian Evonne Goolagong Cawley 6-0, 6-1 in the quickest women's final in 24 years, brought her number of singles titles to six, then bowed out in a blaze of glory

"I'm not playing singles any more after this," she declared after her win. "I want to go out on a high. I really do...it's time for the other ones to take over." Billie Jean, the one who did

more than anyone to put women's tennis on the map and the player who transformed the women's game from its baseline rallies to serve and volley play, still can win more honors here. Although she was adamant that she won't play singles any more, she hinted she might still be back for doubles. And if she does, she can break the all-time record of 19 titles she shares with Elizabeth Ryan. who won 19 times as a doubles

player in the 1920s and 30s. Billie Jean teamed with Karen Hantze to win her first title in the women's doubles in 1961. Since then she's picked up six singles titles and been losing finalist three times, womens doubles winner nine times, and mixed doubles winner four times. It's a record that puts Billie Jean firmly among the all-time tennis greats.

And she proved it, at the age of 31, in her 6-0, 6-1 final against Mrs. Cawley Friday. It lasted exactly 39 minutes and Evonne, a top player in her own right, never had the ghost of a chance.

minutes Saturday, did Jimmy Connors, the ebullient left-hander from Belleville, Ill., in his men's singles final against Ar-

The Ashe-Connors final won't rank among the greatest seen on the center court, but it was certainly one of the most surprising. Ashe won 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 and he won when almost everyone else, apart from Ashe himself, thought Connors, the complete tennis machine, would walk over him.

Faced with Ashe's super-human volleying at the net, Connors-an absurd 2 to 11 betting favorite beforehand-looked just a good, instead of a great.

At one time midway through the two-week tournament, it seemed as if both last year's winners-Connors and Chrissie Evert-might set a record by being the first pair of champions to win again the following year. But Billie Jean wrecked that by beating Chrissie in the

Ashe picked up \$23,000 for his win. Billie Jean's victory brought her \$16,100.

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Sunday's Results
Boston 5, Cleveland 3, 1st
Cleveland 11, Boston 10, 2nd New York 6, Baltimore 1 1st Baltimore at New York 2nd,

ostponed Detroit 7, Milwaukee 5, 1st Detroit 11, Milwaukee 2, 2nd

Milwaukee at Kansas City,

.475 .470 .447 San Diego Atlanta Houston

Sunday's Results Pittsburgh 18, Chicago 12, 1st Pittsburgh at Chicago 2nd, postponed
Philadelphia 8, New York 6
Houston 6, Atlanta 2
Montreal 4, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco

Cincinnati 13, San Diego 2 Monday's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago New York at Atlanta, (n) Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Montreal at Houston, (n) San Francisco at St. Louis,

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TIES

BREMERS

Filly pulls up lame; match race forfeited NEW YORK (AP) - Ruffian, the sensational 3-year-old filly, suffered a shattered right front ankle Sunday in her match race

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

with top colt Foolish Pleasure. Dr. Manuel Gilman, the New York Racing Association veternarian, said it was a compound fracture, was very serious and was a day-by-day proposition.

The mishap occured with about three-quarters of a mile left in the race and with Ruffian holding a half-length lead over the Kentucky Derby winner. Suddenly, jockey Jacinto Vasquez pulled up the previously unbeaten filly and dismounted, as Foolish Pleasure continued on to the wire.

An inflatable cast was put on the leg immediately and Ruffian was removed by horse ambulance. At her barn the inflatable cast was replaced by a similar cast and X-rays were taken. "She was running easy on the lead and when she changed leads the leg snapped just like that," said Ruffian's jockey Jacinto

"I think it's serious," said Vasquez. "I don't want to even look at the film. It was her right leg."

Vasquez dismounted at the three-quarter pole and as Ruffian waited for the horse ambulance, Foolish Pleasure continued to the finish to win first prize of \$225,000.

Foolish Pleasure, who carried 126 pounds to 121 to the filly, was timed in 2:024-5 for the 11/4 mile and paid \$3.80. The Kentucky Derby winner went off at 4-5 with a crowd of 50,764, who had made Ruffian 2-5.

It was not immediately known if Ruffian's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Janney, would receive second money of \$125,000 since she

Ruffian, who had won the first 10 starts of her career, all of them impressively, took the lead about 50 yards out of the gate and held from a head to a half-length margin over Foolish Pleasure, John L. Greer's Kentucky Derby winner, until the

Chicago 9, Kansas City 3
California 2, Oakland 0
Monday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, (n) Chicago at Detroit, (n) Texas at New York, (n) Cleveland at Oakland, (n)

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