

Rock concert smoking issue smolders

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

If the haze from smoking (tobacco and otherwise) at the upcoming Jethro Tull concert is "as thick as a brick," the Commission on University Entertainment (CUE) may be denied further use of the UI Field House, according to UI officials. The Field House is the only building on campus which is large enough for CUE to profitably stage its concerts.

Philip Hubbard, UI dean of academic affairs, said the administration has been advised by the UI Environmental Health Services (EHS) that the smoking at the CUE concerts created a "safety hazard." An administration memo sent to CUE on Oct. 1 indicates that a number of UI administrators met to discuss the problem and decided that the crowd should be notified that there would be no smoking allowed in the Field House.

Should the smoking ban be ignored, the administrators were fully prepared "to recommend discontinuing the (CUE) concerts."

Hubbard said the no-smoking policy had always been in effect at the UI, but had not always been so stringently enforced.

There is, however, a warning printed on the back of each CUE ticket which reminds purchasers that "State law and university regulations prohibit consumption of alcoholic beverages or smoking within the Field House. Any alcoholic beverages or smoking materials in use may be confiscated."

Hubbard admitted, though, that the policy had not always been enforced. The question of whether to enforce the smoking ban, he said, had been a "smoldering issue."

It was reopened this year through a series of events, initially unrelated to the

smoking ban.

EHS had told CUE last year that vehicles would no longer be permitted to park in the rear areas of Field House. The ruling was made because of the potential fire hazard present in having vehicles with filled gas tanks in the building.

However, Joel Carl, director of CUE, had asked EHS this fall if they would permit a number of Winnebago campers to be parked in the Field House, provided the gas was emptied from the tanks. Carl said that the members of Jethro Tull had requested the vans for use as dressing rooms.

F.J. Kilpatrick, director of EHS, agreed to the CUE proposal, Carl said, but added that a far greater fire hazard was represented by the amount of smoke in the building during the concerts.

Kilpatrick is out of town and could not be reached for comment on the matter.

Kilpatrick's concern about the smoking hazard was then reported to the administration, Hubbard said, which resulted in the decision to enforce the smoking ban at the concerts.

CUE, however, has objected to the enforcement of the UI policy on a number of grounds, Carl said.

The major problem, he said, is that "people have been smoking here (at Field House concerts) for the last seven years, completely unobstructed."

Hubbard said the administration recognizes this problem and is only requiring that the amount of smoking be cut down considerably. "We have not said that if one cigarette is lighted up we will cancel all future concerts," Hubbard said.

The timing of the UI decision is another problem, Carl noted. Tickets for the concert went on sale Sept. 26, yet CUE did not receive notification of the ad-

ministration's decision to enforce the smoking ban until Oct. 1, he added. By that time, over 5,000 tickets for the event had been sold, Carl said.

To solve this problem, Hubbard said the UI was cooperating with CUE to insure that news of the policy enforcement reaches all prospective ticket buyers and current ticket holders.

According to Tom Tobin, director of the UI Office of Public Information, news releases will be distributed to the local media and to the media in other Eastern Iowa cities where CUE tickets are on sale (Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Cedar Falls and Davenport) informing people of the enforcement of the no smoking policy.

In addition advertisements will be placed in the media announcing the change in the concert conditions in the Field House, Tobin said. The Office of Public Information is aiding CUE in preparing the ads, Tobin said.

Hubbard said that he thinks CUE has sufficient time in which to spread the message that massive smoking at the Jethro Tull concert will prove to be the "very last gasp" for CUE.

A third problem for CUE, Carl said, is that the UI will not allow CUE to formalize contracts for its next concert until after the Tull concert on Oct. 26, when a decision will be made regarding further CUE events. Carl reported that CUE had been planning another concert for Nov. 16.

Hubbard said that it had been an administration policy for the last three years to sit down with CUE, after con-

sultations with Campus Security, to discuss what had occurred at the concert. Future concerts were always contingent on the outcome of these meetings, he said.

Carl doubted whether CUE would be able to secure an act and then promote a concert in the three weeks between the two dates. If CUE is going to present a concert in November, it will have to finalize things now, Carl said.

"Basically, our hands are tied regarding a November date," he concluded.

According to the original administration memo to CUE, it was decided that if smoking persisted, the lights would be turned on during the concert, as a final warning to the crowd. CUE, however, objected to this, Carl said.

Hubbard added that the lights will be turned on as warning signal only if the CUE members want it done.

A second suggestion would be to distribute handbills at the door, Hubbard said.

Carl said no final decision has been made on this, but added that some CUE members had expressed their fears that instead of lighting matches to call for an encore, audience members might decide to light the handbills.

Enforcement of the smoking ban will ultimately be the responsibility of the 85 ushers, CUE employees, Carl said. "They are basically overworked now trying to keep people in their seats," he noted.

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Infiltrators change the shape of ROTC

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
Staff Writer

The platoon of UI ROTC cadets had just emerged from a tree line of small saplings and were forming a skirmish line along the edge of a thickly weeded clearing in the marshy bottom lands of the Coralville Reservoir. The unit's objective, a company of "enemy" ROTC cadets, was a mere 15 meters away in another tree line of maple saplings.

The order to attack was passed from the platoon commanders to the squad leaders and the unit moved out in an uneven line toward the enemy company. Within five minutes the battle was over and the the Army officers instructing the

cadets were adding up the "casualty figures" for both units, including in the total those cadets who were "killed" by their own side.

In many ways last Saturday's annual ROTC Fall Field Training exercise was not unlike those held in the past, but there was one unique aspect to this year's drill: one of the infantry squads was commanded by a woman, Nancy White, a sophomore majoring in psychology. Nor was she the only female wearing green combat fatigues and carrying an M-16 rifle during the maneuvers. Five other women were among the nearly 80 ROTC cadets who participated in helicopter assault and war games.

The Army ROTC program on the UI campus is beginning to recover from the anti-war siege of the late 1960s and early 1970s, but many changes have occurred in the process. UI students may now sign up for the academic section of ROTC without having to join the full program and attend weekly drills. Nineteen students are doing this. Also, entering freshmen are not required to have their hair cut to Army regulations until they are issued a uniform. But the greatest change in ROTC at the UI and at other universities is the admittance of women to the program.

In part, this increase is a result of the changing role of women in the military. Women are now being assigned to every branch of the Army except the three combat arms: armor, infantry and artillery. In the past, women were to be found only in medical roles or purely clerical-type jobs, but now their status is radically changing. Both the Army and the Navy have women pilots flying aircraft in non-combat support roles, and many women are receiving assignments to such traditionally male occupations as aircraft maintenance and military police.

Lt. Col. Carl Haaland, commander of the UI Army ROTC program, was asked if he foresaw any increase in the number of women cadets in the near future. "I would think so," he replied. "ROTC offers a good opportunity for women to

Nancy White, A2, leads her squad during ROTC field training exercises in the Coralville Dam area. At left, ROTC students stand at ease while waiting to board a helicopter.

Photos by Lawrence Frank



move into leadership, management-type positions. If they get a commission as a lieutenant they effectively can become a platoon leader, being responsible for 30 to 40 people."

The move to train more women officers by means of ROTC will have a major effect on the Women's Army Corps (WAC). Haaland believes that as ROTC assume a greater role in training women officers, the WAC headquarters at Fort McCullen, Va., will be reduced in size and duties, and in time may be closed down all together.

Another Army ROTC instructor, Capt. Patrick Mulroy, foresees the ending of the traditional organizational duties of the WAC in three to five years. Mulroy thinks by that time women will be assigned directly to the individual non-combat support branches of the Army.

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Boyd receives DTS report

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Lawrence Blades, dean of the UI College of Law, said Monday night he will deliver a report of his investigation of the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) to UI Pres. Willard Boyd "first thing (this) morning."

The report will be released to the public together with a response from Boyd, according to Robert Gosseen, the assistant to Boyd. However, Gosseen said he did not know exactly when the report would be released publicly.

"The likelihood is that the entire report will be made public," Gosseen said. "We're really dealing in the dark here because until the report is in hand I don't know what the nature of the language of that report will be."

Gosseen speculated that the report would be written in such a way that all of it could be released.

"Let me suggest to you that if there are evidentiary matters dealing with criminal activities it may be on the instructions of appropriate law enforcement authorities to prohibit us from releasing portions or a portion of that report. At this time I just don't know what that report will say," Gosseen said.

Gosseen has said that if there are any allegations or recommendations in Blades' report "which lead to or suggest criminal activity, it will be immediately turned over to the appropriate authorities outside of this university."

Through Gosseen, Boyd has promised

there will be "no cover up" by UI officials concerning the DTS controversy.

Blades' probe got underway Sept. 26 when Boyd announced that he was appointing Blades to conduct a "fact-finding review" to determine if a DTS employee's job was being improperly terminated.

On Oct. 3 Boyd, through Gosseen, announced that he had instructed Blades to go as far in his investigation concerning the DTS as Blades deemed necessary.

On the same day Blades said Boyd told him to "tell the story just as you find it and don't hold anything back."

"The fact-finding review" was initiated by Boyd after this UI reporter called Boyd to inquire about a DTS employee's job being improperly terminated, and a State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) probe into alleged misappropriations of DTS revenues.

On Sept. 29 Donald W. Ring, manager of parking and maintenance for DTS, said he had received notification three days earlier in a letter from his superior, John Dooley, DTS director, that his job was being terminated because of recent reorganization of the DTS.

Ring has said he believes his job is being terminated because he gave information to the BCI concerning alleged misappropriations of DTS funds.

County Atty. Jack Dooley has confirmed that the BCI did conduct an investigation of the DTS beginning last year.

Abortion aftereffects studied for 3 years

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

For most women, an abortion is a bad experience but, in the end, is "no worse than having a wisdom tooth removed or an appendicitis attack," says Vivian Starr, a Ph.D. candidate in communications research, who has studied the mental effects of abortion on women.

She is just now receiving results of the third-year of a study she began in 1971. The study attempts to ascertain the feelings of women one-half hour before they have had an abortion, and one hour, six months, one year and three years after the abortion has taken place.

The 218 women she originally interviewed have, in the past three years, dropped to 186. Final results from the third-year phase of the study are not yet complete. But Starr says she has come to a few conclusions about abortion's final mental significance.

Starr said the women she interviewed almost always showed no signs of nervousness — other than the nervousness that comes when apprehending pain — one-half hour prior to the abortion. One hour after the abortion, she said, women exhibited a common sentiment: "Thank God it's over."

The real pain, Starr said, comes six months after the abortion has taken place, when women must come to grips with what they've done. Most of the women interviewed at this time, she said, showed signs of loneliness, depression and a general bitterness toward men. "It's a reaction period," she explained.

"Women who have to deal with the fact that they've had an abortion hate the idea that they had to have it done. They also realize it could not have happened without men."

Particularly traumatic, Starr said, is the fact that most women do not feel they can talk freely about their own abortions.

"They're bitter," she said. "Especially when they feel societal pressures deny them the right to say 'I had an abortion.'"

Starr said she first began working with abortion when it was still illegal, in the office of a doctor who later became a backlog case to the 1972 Supreme Court case which legalized abortions. Her concern over abortion and its effects began when she started counseling girls in the South Dakota college where she taught.

"I wanted to see what happens to women (who have abortions)," she said. "There's a lot of myths about having a nervous breakdown, bad dreams, depression."

Starr said she hopes to continue her study with interviews taken during the tenth year and twenty-fifth year.

Weather

The August weather will continue today as the Indian Summer extends its stay. Highs should be in the 80s and the skies should be clear to partly-clear. Skies should turn cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Lows tonight in the 50s.

Refinery blaze burns on; termed 'under control'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An explosive oil refinery fire was declared under control Monday afternoon, but flames still licked into the air and more than 200 firemen continued to pour water and foam onto nearby storage tanks.

The flames at the Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) refinery on the Schuylkill River were confined to an eight-foot trench filled with pipelines that carry oil from the riverbank to 40 storage tanks.

Officials said they did not know the cause of the blaze, had no estimate of damages and were unable to say when the flames would be extinguished or burn themselves out.

Only one serious injury was reported. Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, who had gone to the scene Sunday night after the fire broke out, suffered a broken right thigh when knocked to the ground by a fireman or one of his bodyguards as they rushed to escape one of numerous thundering explosions.

"There was an explosion, flame, a big explosion," said Rizzo, a 6-foot-2, 250-pound former police commissioner. "We all ran. I ran into somebody or something and, when I went down, I knew immediately something was broken."

A stainless steel pin was inserted into Rizzo's right leg Monday at Hahnemann

Hospital. The 54-year-old Democratic mayor, running for re-election next month, is expected to be in the hospital for 10 days and on crutches for two months.

The fire in the 800-acre South Philadelphia refinery erupted Sunday night in the trench containing the conduit pipes. It quickly went to nine alarms as the overheated pipes exploded and ignited.

The blaze was just up the river from the Gulf Oil Co. refinery where a sudden flare up during an Aug. 17 blaze killed eight firemen.

The men battling the current fire clearly had that tragedy in mind. With each new sound from the wall of flames — at times 600 feet long in gusting winds — the firemen would snap their heads around to watch, ready for an explosion.

Fire Commissioner Joseph R. Rizzo, the mayor's brother, declared the fire under control around noon Monday.

The fire had been contained to about 500 feet of pipeline leading from the river to a tank which contains about 35,000 barrels of an alcohol used in blending gasoline, he said. It was being fed by fuel from an adjacent tank, he added, but the flames prevented firemen from reaching the valves which could shut it off.



Daily Digest

Mutiny investigated

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — U.S. immigration officials interrogated five survivors of a sunken Panamanian ship Monday trying to piece together details of a mutiny and death at sea.

Meanwhile, three nations tried to resolve the question of who has jurisdiction in the incident that claimed the lives of the ship's four officers.

Louis Gidel, deputy regional director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami, denied reports that an unnamed INS spokesman had named one of the survivors — four Indonesian seamen and a Filipino cook — as the suspected murderer of the ship's missing officers.

"No one has been charged," he said.

The five survivors were identified as Indonesians Malik Abdul Paulus Heydenmans, Gun Gun Supardi and Mohammed Syiddik and Filipino Ponciano Masong.

The cargo ship *Mimi* sank northeast of Cuba on Saturday, and the five crewmen were later spotted by a U.S. Coast Guard search plane and rescued. The vessel's four West German officers were never found despite an extensive search.

Manfred Oppermann, captain of the West German freighter that rescued the five crewmen from a life raft, said one of the crewmen admitted stabbing the four officers and getting his fellow crew members to go along with the mutiny.

"From what they said, it certainly looks like a mutiny at sea. They admit they killed the officers," Oppermann said.

Walter Strube, chief engineer of the rescue ship *Lalli*, said: "They all had their papers with them. It looked like they knew the boat would sink."

Two FBI agents were present at the questioning of the five men Monday as they were held in the West Palm Beach city jail. A spokesman said the FBI's role was only to aid the foreign governments that could become involved in the case.

Gidel said the United States might handle prosecution if charges were to be brought against the crewmen.

Argentine deaths mount

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Five youths walked into a restaurant and machinegunned a woman and two union bodyguards to death Monday in the latest spurt of political violence which has claimed at least 112 lives in eight days.

The woman and the bodyguards from the powerful Metalworkers Union, a right-wing Peronist union, were killed in a restaurant about 20 miles south of here.

Earlier, the army released a communique saying two more guerrillas were shot dead Sunday in mountain warfare against the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) near Tucuman, 700 miles northwest of here.

Leaders of the Peronist movement, meanwhile, finished plans for a massive rally to show support for Isabel Peron, expected to resume her presidential duties Thursday after a month's health leave.

Key military officers and opposition leaders, known to be upset that the president was not extending her leave, watched developments carefully.

Mrs. Peron took office 16 months ago on the death of her husband Juan D. Peron.

The rally is scheduled for Friday to mark the 30th anniversary of the late Peron's rise to power. Many feared the leftwing dissidents would use the occasion to mount a terrorist operation, and massive security measures were being prepared.

Although Acting President Italo Luder has received wide praise for forceful, constructive government during his month in office, serious crises remain.

Inflation has slowed slightly, but official figures show it was 258 per cent in the last 12 months, and there is now heavy pressure for the government to decree at least a 30 per cent wage increase.

Israelis to sail in Suez

JERUSALEM (AP) — A foreign-registered freighter will steam from an Israeli port next week in the first attempt to ferry Israeli cargo down the Suez Canal since 1956, government officials said Monday.

The officials, who are close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, said the date for passage had been set for Oct. 22 through indirect Israeli-Egyptian contacts mediated by the United States.

They did not disclose what flag the vessel would be flying but said it would not be an Israeli ship and the cargo would be non-military.

The ship is to disembark from one of Israel's Mediterranean ports — either Haifa or Ashdod — and sail through the Suez waterway bound for an East African harbor, officials said. The navigational route away from Israel was intentional, they said, in order to assure the Egyptians that the freighter was carrying only non-military cargo.

In both the first Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement, signed in January last year, and the second stage worked out last month, provisions were included to ensure rights of passage for non-military Israeli cargo through the Suez Canal on third-nation flagships. The provisions in the first agreement, however, were never implemented.

Centenarian in shape



Maude Andrews observed her 100th birthday Sunday with one of her regular exercises. The San Diego woman works out every evening and says "I keep in shape." Obviously.

ROTC

and the WAC will exist in name only. As with male cadets in ROTC, the reasons why women join the program are mixed, but they tend to boil down to two reasons: "Just to see what it is like," and the aid the program offers to students.

Commented second-year cadet Nancy White, A2, on why she joined, "Because my boyfriend is in it and there is financial aid in it. It is something really different."

Crystal Tippy, A1, a member of White's squad, responded to the same question by saying, "The scholarship mainly, otherwise I wouldn't be getting an education."

Other female cadets had similar answers. Ali Barker, A1, said she signed up "just to see what it was like," whereas Brenda Wheeler A2, joined because she was a Russian major at the time and "there are real good job opportunities"

in the Army in her area. None of the women interviewed planned to make a career out of the military, but Tippy did note that since she was in pre-med and on an ROTC scholarship, she would probably spend a number of years in Army service due to requirements of her financial aid.

The role of women in the military will continue to expand. Haaland believes that in time women will be assigned to positions in the combat arms. Discussing whether or not women will serve combat duty someday, Haaland answered, "As an individual I do, and I say that because the people are going to demand it. We will do it when Congress says to do it, and I think Congress will do it when the voters demand it."

Haaland noted that in light of the last ROTC summer camp, women cadets are more than willing to assume a more

active role. "The vast majority of the gals out there — I guess that's 35 out of 57 — said that they liked what happened (in the training program)," said Haaland, adding that 13 or 14 of the women cadets "felt cheated" because they were not required to go on offensive combat assault training like the male cadets.

The expanded role for women in the Army will cause some problems. Sergeant Major Steve Garman noted, at mess break during Saturday's field training exercise, that most of the problems will be logistical in nature. For example, a wider selection of clothing, boots, and personal equipment will have to be stocked by a unit having male and female soldiers. But Garman remarked that the changeover was already beginning, and it would only be a matter of time before women were fully integrated into Army units.

Continued from page one

City mulls 7th amendment to Old Cap's contract

By MARK MITTLESTADT
Asst. News Editor

A seventh amendment to the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates is being considered. Councilperson Carl deProse told The Daily Iowan Monday night.

The proposed amendment has grown out of controversy concerning Old Capitol's recent request to change the site and design plans of Plaza Centre One, an office building to be constructed by Old Capitol at the corner of Dubuque and College streets.

The council met in closed session for over two hours Monday with City Atty. John Hayek and members of the city's administrative staff to establish a negotiating position in dealing with Old Capitol's proposed Plaza Centre One revised site plans.

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As a result, Old Capitol is proposing to eliminate some of the 5,400 square feet which was to have been used as a service area in the northwest corner of the lot for service vehicle turnaround space.

Under the original contract with the city, Old Capitol was to build only one structure on the site and to utilize the entire 5,400 square feet as a service area.

The original contract also calls for closing off the alley behind Plaza Centre One at Dubuque Street. The purpose of this closing was to make Dubuque Street into a pedestrian mall.

With Old Capitol's revised site plans, the city would have to open traffic across Dubuque Street for such service vehicles.

DeProse said that the city administrative staff would meet with Old Capitol today for negotiations dealing with the

above changes to the original contract. She added that "several more" negotiating sessions would probably be necessary to resolve the conflict.

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above changes to the original contract. She added that "several more" negotiating sessions would probably be necessary to resolve the conflict.

Under the original contract with the city, Old Capitol was to build only one structure on the site and to utilize the entire 5,400 square feet as a service area.

The original contract also calls for closing off the alley behind Plaza Centre One at Dubuque Street. The purpose of this closing was to make Dubuque Street into a pedestrian mall.

With Old Capitol's revised site plans, the city would have to open traffic across Dubuque Street for such service vehicles.

DeProse said that the city administrative staff would meet with Old Capitol today for negotiations dealing with the

above changes to the original contract. She added that "several more" negotiating sessions would probably be necessary to resolve the conflict.



Uff Da! King Olav V of Norway tips his hat to the crowd as he, Sen. Hubert Humphrey left, of Minnesota, and others in the King's party walked through downtown Minneapolis Monday.

Terrace Hill project halted until debts paid, funds located

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An immediate halt to the restoration work of Terrace Hill for use as a governor's mansion was ordered Monday by the Iowa Executive Council.

The council approved a motion by Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst to suspend the project until all present obligations are satisfied and the money is in hand to pay for additional work.

State Treasurer Maurice Baringer, who has been overseeing the project, says the contractor has submitted a report showing \$160,000 in obligations outstanding.

That is in addition to the contractor's \$93,000 September billing on which \$53,000 is still owed, Baringer said.

The council notified the contractor last week that it would approve no further expenditures until the September bill is paid.

Since then, Baringer said, only "closed down" costs have been incurred for such items as assuring "minimal heat" during the winter.

He said a heating boiler was found to have leaky pipes and it will take about \$5,000 to fix to last through the next heating season. Replacement would be about \$27,000, Baringer estimated.

The council agreed it can pay the cost of the boiler repair out of general fund money under the council's authority to maintain state buildings.

Baringer said the cost for the current phase of the restoration — remodeling the upper floors for the governor's use — exceeds the estimate received last February by \$300,000.

He suggested that about \$100,000 of that could be regarded as maintenance for such items as replacing wiring and a sewer. He suggested the

council pick up that portion of the cost through its maintenance authority too, but Synhorst objected.

It would be a dubious action for the council to designate those expenditures as maintenance costs after they have already been contracted for and completed, Synhorst said.

Baringer said federal permission is being sought to apply \$25,000 in federal funds originally designated for another purpose for the contractor's September bill.

He said the state expects to realize around \$130,000 from the sale of the present governor's mansion, on which bids are to be opened next week.

That will go a considerable way to meeting the outstanding obligations, he said, but raises a question where the governor will live between the transfer of the deed for the present residence and complete of work on Terrace Hill.

He suggested the council explore the possibility that the buyer of the present mansion lease it back to the state until the governor can move into Terrace Hill.

About \$540,000 has been spent on the renovation so far.

It was originally thought that \$450,000 would be needed to restore the Victorian-style Hubbell Mansion on the edge of the city's downtown.

Baringer said that if the needed funding is not raised quickly, completion of the project could be delayed by as much as a year.

Plans were to have Gov. Robert Ray and his family living in Terrace Hill by the end of the year.

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1974-75 conservation effort succeeds;

Energy saving nets \$500,000

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer
The Physical Plant and the UI combined their efforts in an energy conservation program and saved over \$500,000 during fiscal 1974-75.

According to Physical Plant Director Elmer Lundquist, the savings were largely a result of removing unnecessary lights from certain buildings on campus, lowering thermostat temperatures, shutting down fans in unoccupied buildings whenever possible, and instituting publicity programs

which advise people how best to save on energy expenditure. Another energy-saving policy involved the closing of all libraries at midnight, according to Lundquist.

Lundquist also outlined a computer system now in effect that monitors temperatures in the Dental Science Building, the Basic Sciences Building, the College of Nursing Building and the Lindquist Center for Measurement; "our newest buildings,"

Lundquist explained, however, that only the new

buildings could be monitored because "there is inadequate funding to change systems in other buildings. We have maintenance people assigned to all buildings to check gauges, thermostats and fans. Of course these people can't be on duty 24 hours a day," Lundquist said. "We hope to be able to monitor other buildings in the future," he said.

UI Associate Business Manager Doug Young who has been appointed to coordinate the energy conservation program emphasized that the

program at this point is run on a voluntary basis.

"We aren't doing anything mandatory where we dictate to people," Young said. "We don't remove lights from a building if it's not wanted. But if there are 24 fluorescent lights in a room, we might remove every other one. No one will be affected if we turn off a fan somewhere, after five p.m."

Energy-conservation programs are publicized through various media.

"We run a lot of articles in the 'For Your Information' (FYI) newsletter that is sent out to UI employees and staff. We send tapes to the local radio stations and articles to local newspapers. We also make posters and 'Conserve Energy' stickers."

People are advised to turn down thermostats and to close

blinds as an insulator from the cold.

Young said the program is now concerned with "trying to sustain voluntary consciousness," but added that "the thrust in coming months will be of a somewhat more mandatory nature." The program will move toward a more efficient utilization of systems in various buildings including more extensive monitoring of temperatures, removal of lights and shutting down of fans, he said.

Lundquist estimates that the \$554,840 savings represents six to eight per cent of the total expenditure for fuel and electricity at UI.

He said that the Physical Plant has a fuel and electricity budget of approximately \$6 million. The plant uses a blend of steam, electricity and oil as

its source of energy. As oil is the most expensive of the three, however, the savings are in terms of steam and electricity. \$347,352 was saved on steam generation in fiscal 1974-75 and \$207,488 saved on electrical generation.

Young has submitted a report on the energy conservation program to UI Executive Vice President George Chambers, who will in turn submit the report to the State Board of Regents next month. The report updates the program and summarizes energy conservation activities over the past 14 months, Young said.

The program has been selected for inclusion in A Federal Energy Commission (FEC) sponsored booklet to be published by the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges under contract to the FEC.

"The booklet will probably include most of the big colleges which have similar programs," Lundquist said. "We weren't selected because our program is better than anyone else's. A lot of programs are stronger than ours and have more funds than we do. I think our program has been pretty successful up to this point, though," he said.



Photo by Dom Franco

Philobolus

Members of the Pilobolus Dance Company, who will perform at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at Hancher Auditorium, held a master class for students Monday afternoon in the Women's Gymnasium. Instructing the students to "use

your body as an articulate tool," the dance masters led the students in exercises of free-form choreography. In one exercise, the students formed two lines and approached each other one by one, letting themselves relate to the shape of the spaces their bodies created.

'Post' ready to negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington Post official said Monday the newspaper was ready to negotiate with any of its striking backshop unions, but, he said, management would not allow anyone involved in pressroom sabotage to return to work.

A federal grand jury is investigating sabotage that left all nine Post presses damaged when union pressmen struck Oct. 1.

"We will not invite back any pressmen determined by due process to have participated in the destruction," said Mark Meagher, executive vice president and general manager of the Post.

Asked at a briefing if he knew who was responsible for the damage, Meagher said, "There are certain names that are known."

Meagher also said the Post later this week will file a damage suit against the pressmen's union.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the Post and the Mailers Union, representing employees who insert and bundle the newspapers as they come off the presses, met Monday at a bargaining session arranged by the Federal Mediation Service.

Negotiators for the newspaper and the pressmen's union met twice last week before a mediator recessed the discussions indefinitely and reported "no progress" had been made.

The session with the mailers was the first since the strike began.

According to a fact sheet issued by the Post, the mailers are asking for a four day week and pay increases that would boost the salary for a day shift from \$58.20 to \$100 and from \$60.30 to \$125 for a night shift.

Meagher said Post mailers average \$19,054.83 a year.

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Recipe #17

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- ★ Add ice to a mixing glass or jelly jar, depending on your financial situation.
- ★ Pour in 2 oz. of Jose Cuervo Tequila.
- ★ The juice from half a lime.
- ★ 1 tbsp. of honey.
- ★ Shake.
- ★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.



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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT ADS & BRAUN

Q. "Why do you have two different brand names in your program?"

A. The name BRAUN is one of the most respected brands of loudspeakers in Europe. Specifically the model LV 1020 is the present state of the art for an amplified, high fidelity speaker system.

ADS imports the active LV 1020 unit as well as BRAUN drivers for the manufacture of our well-known complete line of passive speakers, which are then built in the United States to the highest possible standards.

The 2001 precision system, designed and built entirely by ADS, is truly a breakthrough since it makes it possible for the first time to attain LV 1020 reproduction quality in a mobile or confined environment or wherever only 12V DC is available.

Q. "Sometimes it is hard to hear the difference between the different ADS models. Why is this so?"

A. From the least expensive LV 400, to the tri-amplified LV 1020, all our speakers are made to the same exacting standards:

- All speakers utilize a tweeter identical to that used in the LV 1020 and -
- Our speakers are engineered to optimize the following performance parameters:
 - 1) Ultra-wide dispersion, that is, smooth power response into a hemisphere within the assigned bandwidth of each driver.
 - 2) Low distortion and coloration, in particular in the musically important mid and high frequency band.
 - 3) Exceptionally accurate transient response enabling the speaker to reproduce even the most subtle musical detail.

Therefore, these products maintain essentially correct musical qualities at all price points.

Q. "Why does ADS use smaller woofers?"

A. There are many good reasons for using small woofers, but expense is not one of them. For example, our L 700 uses two seven inch woofers, which together equal approximately the air-moving ability of a quality ten inch woofer. A single ten inch woofer would be less expensive, but would not have these advantages:

- Less moving mass for better transient response.
- Better power response through the midrange for smoother, less colored sound.
- Better dispersion at high midrange frequencies for a better stereo image than can be got from two-way speakers using ten inch woofers. The two eight inch woofers used in the L 810 are equivalent in air-moving power to a quality twelve inch woofer.

Q. "Still, I don't understand how those small woofers in small boxes are capable of going so deep in the bass with so much power!"

A. A lot of ADS' unique engineering talent goes into the design and manufacture of materials that go into these woofers.

For example, the remarkably soft suspension gives the seven inch woofer a free air resonance of under 30 Hz, and the eight inch woofers free air resonance is less than 20 Hz! Voice coils are of the two layer type and the magnetic gaps are very narrow, both of these factors give the voice coils superior heat dissipating qualities

and contribute to accurate, powerful reproduction of low bass with an astounding efficiency.

Q. "What's so special about the one inch dome tweeter?"

A. This small dome has a number of qualities that contribute greatly to our open, accurate high frequencies:

- Small size for very broad dispersion.
- A very strong magnetic field combined with the unbelievably low mass of 0.2 grams for its moving system (that's comparable to electrostatic systems) make this dome exceedingly flat in frequency response and very, very accurate in transients.
- Obviously this means the driver has extremely low distortion, well under 1% at all frequencies including the driver's resonance frequency.

Q. "How good are the crossover networks?"

A. All ADS speakers employ computer grade metal film capacitors and large open coil copper inductors for minimum losses.

- Metal film capacitors, though costing two or three times as much as the capacitors used in other speakers, do not change value over time and do not change value when subjected to heating from high power inputs.
- Open coil inductors are also more expensive than ferrite or iron laminate inductors because they use two or three times as much copper. But, unlike iron or ferrite inductors, which usually start saturating with less than 20 watts input our open coil inductors never saturate.

Q. "ADS doesn't use tweeter controls, why?"

A. The use of pots or switched resistors of any type would only degrade the performance.

- The use of resistors between the network and drivers lowers amplifier damping.
- The use of resistors actually changes the crossover point unless the network is extremely complicated.

Therefore, if you wish to change the high end characteristics of one of our speakers, use the tone control on the amplifier. It's far more accurate than any speaker switch.

Q. "Why are ADS loudspeakers so efficient even though they are acoustic suspension speakers?"

A. All our drivers utilize exceptionally strong magnetic fields (accomplished by narrow voice coil gaps and powerful magnet structures). Combined with low cone weight and soft but accurate suspensions, relatively high efficiencies are accomplished, while maintaining compactness of the speaker cabinets.

Q. "Are ADS loudspeakers 'rock monitors' or classical music speakers?"

A. While we principally object to the question, we would classify our loudspeakers as classical music speakers because they are accurate at all frequencies. When reproducing rock music through them, rock is reproduced as it was recorded. A rock music lover, therefore, should prefer an accurate speaker. Use of tone controls is an easy way to change the tonal balance of the "linear" system, but it is difficult to "undo" a non-linear system like a "rock monitor".

Loudspeakers should be evaluated by their neutrality rather than by their bias for certain frequency bands. Only neutral speakers will give the listener lasting enjoyment.

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Unwarranted intrusion

An Iowa City School Board member has proposed that all transfers of principals or teachers go through the school board.

Barbara Timmerman said Sunday that if the board wasn't involved initially, "we'll have to go through the long procedure of hearing grievances from school principals and teachers that could have been avoided."

The superintendent, Merlin Ludwig, opposed the proposal, claiming the responsibility for transfers is his. He contended that to invoke Timmerman's recommendation would make the board a managing, not governing, body.

The request to oversee transfers seems an attempt to strip the superintendent of power. No logical reason emerges for the school board to involve itself in such administrative matters, unless the people involved are dissatisfied.

If the board were to okay each transfer, it likely would be occupied with that task longer than if it simply dealt with problems that arose.

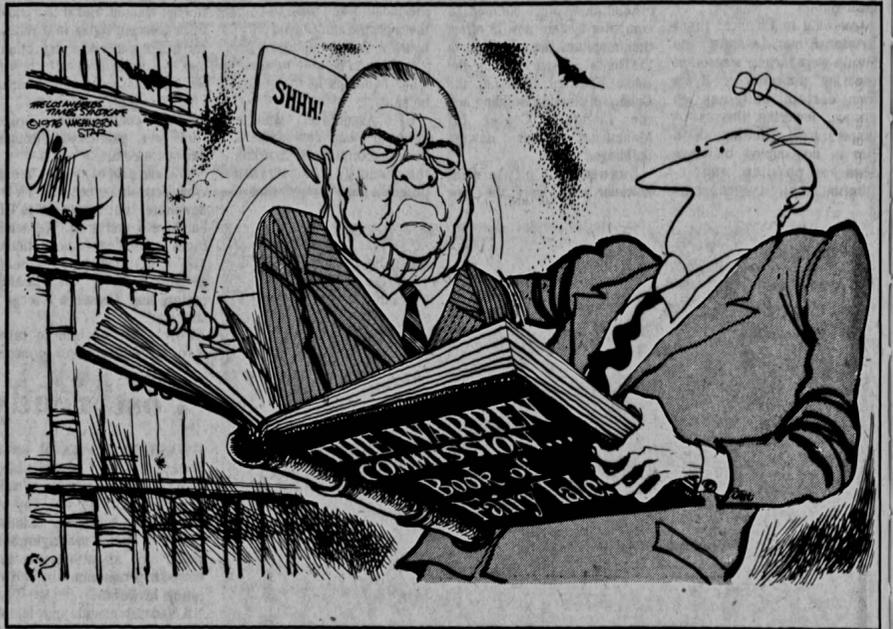
In order to insure that the transfer was not arbitrary or avoidable, the board would have to take testimony from or have some interaction with those involved. And to do so could virtually duplicate a grievance procedure.

There would be, however, one striking difference: the board would be involved in each transfer as though there was indeed a problem. Thus, more of the board's time would be occupied than if it just waited for an injured party to speak up.

While there should be a definite, viable opportunity for an injured party to appeal to the board, it is illogical to commit the board to hearing that which may be uncontroversial. And Ludwig is right; transfers are an administrative function.

Timmerman's desire to get involved parallels the Grinnell School Board's year-long effort to remove books from the library shelves: unwarranted and unnecessarily far-reaching.

CONNIE STEWART



Employment bill: 'short-term gain, long-term catastrophe'

In response to disagreement between the Ford Administration and Congress, and to discontent in the United States with the present state of the economy, interest has stirred in Congress concerning subsidized job-creating programs.

The most recent proposal is the Hawkins-Humphrey Equal Opportunity and Full Employment Act. The legislation requires a new budget from the Ford Administration within 60 days, which would reduce unemployment to 3 per cent

wage increases and corresponding price rises. Therefore, whether the inflation be orthodox or cost-push, a gradual decrease in unemployment abates that inflation due to: no excessive demands; or unemployment being the one thing that can break union inflationary power. After all, what would a union member prefer, higher wages and higher unemployment, or a little less pay for each member and higher employment of union members?

The added deficit created by the Humphrey-Hawkins Act also hinders economic recovery. With a projected government deficit of \$100 billion for fiscal 1976, participants in financial markets are concerned about credit demand. Interest rates are rising, investment is declining along with the chances of ending the current economic recession.

The 3 per cent unemployment goal of the legislation is unreasonable. This proposed rate of unemployment has not been achieved in the United States in current economic history. Frictional unemployment (that is, those between jobs) alone is 3 per cent of the work force.

Also, the quoted dollar figures are erroneous. According to the Congressional Budget Office, government spending of \$25 billion would reduce unemployment by 1 per cent. To reduce unemployment from its present 8.4 per cent to 3 per cent, the government would have to spend \$135 billion, not \$15 billion.

Economically, Humphrey and the liberal Democrats wish to attain short-term gains, disregarding long-term economic catastrophe.

Politically, two aspects of the Humphrey-Hawkins Act are obvious. First, Congress realizes that it has wasted enough time in drafting economic recovery legislation. And as campaign time draws near, it is making a last ditch effort to preserve its integrity by offering an obviously careless attempt at ending

economic woes.

Second, liberal Democrats are falling over each other hoping to gain George Meany's support and his labor union (cost-push) vote, and hoping that vote will carry them to victory in 1976 — much as the big labor union vote elected Durkin in New Hampshire.

What are some alternatives to the Humphrey-Hawkins Act that will propel the nation to economic recovery? Certainly, a realistic role for public job creation would include a very small public employment program. However, this program would employ only the long-term unemployed, i.e., older low productivity workers or disabled workers. By putting potentially productive workers in artificial public jobs, aren't we in fact saying they have no place in the economy?

"Leaf raking" jobs should not be created, but industry should be stimulated to employ workers in productive jobs that will in turn stimulate the flow of income, thereby creating spending, investment and more productive jobs.

Development programs teaching poor children employable skills are mandatory to break the unemployment cycle.

Fiscal discipline is a requirement for economic recovery. Gradually to prevent inflation, monetary policy will be expanded by increasing the money supply and lowering long-term interest rates.

Most important, the cost-push inflationary pressures of labor union wage and price increases must be halted. This would benefit union members as previously pointed out, and the U.S. economy as a whole.

When offered these alternatives to the Humphrey-Hawkins Act, what reasonable man would have difficulty making a choice, or choosing a policy?

Paul Platte, B3
2722 Wayne Ave., No. 2
Iowa City

Rescue us from rubble

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems amazing to us that during the big bicentennial push which includes, in part, the preserving and recording of our national heritage, that Freida Hieronymous can say: "the College Block Building is of negative value; the value is in the land rather than the structure." (DI, Oct. 9).

This attitude has caused America to lose many of its non-renewable historic resources to "progress." Hieronymous believes that the only objects that have "value" are those that can be assessed in dollars and cents. It is our hope that the city council will take an active and responsible role in preserving the historic landmarks in Iowa City before they and the rest of the city are reduced to rubble.

John Tandarich
126 N. Clinton St.
Iowa City

Dirk Marcucci
99 Forest View
Iowa City

Council deliberations should be 'business-like'

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm glad Ms. Casamassimo raised the issue of my quoted statements (DI, Oct. 8), because I was afraid they would be misinterpreted if quoted out of context. Business-like decision making with a clear focus on the alternatives within the policy-making role of the city council would be the most efficient and probably least time-consuming way to reach a consensus.

The manner in which the council members reach decisions and formulate policy should be a matter of public concern. If the council members require staff input early, do their homework, and

contact their constituencies, it should be possible to expedite good decision making. The Atcherson-Czarnecki-Porter slate represents three candidates at-large who have experience in evaluating issues and in decision making from three diverse employment backgrounds.

As a candidate I believe the platforms and voting records of the city council incumbents should be compared, that a candidate who has had the opportunity should have "practiced what he or she preached." Mayor Czarnecki as an incumbent has a voting record which is public information.

Esther Atcherson
Candidate at large,
City Council
705 S. Summit

Letters

by the music at either of these places. And I'm sure you would admit that any art form that involves creativity or originality in some way touches the soul. Writing about such places makes me wonder if you have any soul at all.

I suggest, Mr. Heumann, that you go to Gabe 'n Walker's on Oct. 30, 31 or Nov. 1. Willie Dixon will be there and you can learn the true meaning of "boogie." Even on the local scene there is creative and original music in Iowa City bars; it just so happens that it is not in Maxwell's or the Field House.

Robert F. Ramsey
834 St. Anne Drive
Iowa City

TM a mental technique

TO THE EDITOR:

I have practiced Transcendental Meditation for six years and have taught the Transcendental Meditation program for 1 1/2 years. Had I ever felt in any way that TM was a mode of proselytizing Hindu religion, I would have dropped out completely due to my own religious background.

TM is a simple mental technique that allows the mind and body to gain profound rest. Practitioners find that they enjoy life more. Students' grades improve. The value of TM has been validated by over half a million Americans who practice it, and by over 300 scientific studies done across the country from UCLA to Harvard Medical School.

Susan Issacs
624 S. Governor St.

Letter should be typed and signed with phone number included for verification. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Backfire



within the next 18 months. The bill would immediately authorize \$15 billion for job subsidy and creation.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, the added deficit would add nothing to inflation while reducing unemployment by 1 per cent.

Politically, the issues, intents and support of the Humphrey-Hawkins Act are obvious. The bill will sharply distinguish liberals from conservatives for both Presidential candidates and voters. It is a question of the liberal theory of fiscal-welfare legislation versus conservative laissez faire monetary economic policy. This bill is Hubert Humphrey's first step in search of a presidential nomination. As expected, the other liberal Democratic candidates embraced the legislation as part of their government welfare platforms. Also predictable was President Ford's move to the right, joining Ronald Reagan against the growth of social programs.

Let us examine the Ford Administration's viewpoint.

Orthodox economics dictates that excessive demand due to lower unemployment causes inflation. However, those knowledgeable of the economy realize that the current inflation is due to labor union

Transcriptions



An error in judgment

bill roemer

Please, Iowa City Council, tell me I wasn't wrong. Tell me I wasn't taken in by fast talk and \$200 suits. And tell me you weren't taken in, either.

Two years ago when you decided to switch to the "single developer concept" of urban renewal, you were confident that you had made the right decision. After all, a dozen small developments could leave downtown Iowa City looking like the Coralville strip, right?

And then when Old Capitol Associates was the only bidder on the project, you were right to take that bid because the plan presented was sound, wasn't it?

You knew that Old Capitol was a classic capitalist institution, that its main concern was making money. But that didn't matter because, properly handled, the company could produce the type of downtown that would at once provide a pleasant environment and compete with the suburban sprawl of outlying shopping centers.

After all, Old Capitol is primarily made up of local investors. They would temper their money-lust with genuine civic concern for the fate of the central city, wouldn't they?

So you went ahead with the project as planned by Old Capitol. With a nervous glance over your shoulder at the nay-sayers who predicted that the developer wouldn't be satisfied with its "acceptable profit," that it would take advantage of you at every opportunity, you spent weeks hammering out a contract to protect the city's interests.

What happened? It all looked so good on paper. Urban renewal was finally getting under way



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

after being stalled for the better part of 10 years.

Why isn't it working out the way it was supposed to? The first time Old Capitol came humbly to the Civic Center asking for amendments to that carefully drafted contract, it was understandable, wasn't it? After all, even the President's economists hadn't predicted that the economy would go so low, and if rearranging the building schedule would keep the project going, what difference would it make in the long run? Sure, it would have been nice to get the downtown mall started so the people could see that progress was being made, but politics is the art of the possible, isn't it?

Then when people began to question the developer's motives and its financial capability to see the project through, what could you do? You were committed to Old Capitol politically and contractually, and no alternative presented itself.

In the midst of all the local doubt about OC's motives and solvency, a Chicago money man showed up in the council chambers, making threats and warning council member and citizen alike not to push too hard — hinting that his company might pack its marbles and leave.

At this point you may have wondered if Old Capitol was really locally controlled by people with a genuine interest in downtown Iowa City, but again, what could you do? You had gone a long way down the road with this developer, and the final project still looked pretty good — on paper.

About this time, didn't it seem to you that Old Capitol was getting a little secretive for a firm

that was engaged in a public project?

And now Old Capitol is before you again, asking for more changes in that carefully negotiated contract.

"Only a minor change, chopping a few feet off the public right-of-way," they are probably telling you in those secret negotiating sessions. "Let's take this insignificant space and run an alley into that silly auto-free pedestrian zone, and we'll give you a few thousand, and everyone will be happy."

Are you asking yourself about the plan? You know, that plan that was so good it justified ignoring all your past doubts?

Could we have been fooled by well-dressed, sincere-sounding people who didn't really care about downtown Iowa City, so long as the profit was maximized?

Did Old Capitol ever really intend to honor that carefully considered contract, or was it only biding its time until your options closed?

Show me I was right in thinking that the Old Capitol deal was the best you could get for our money. Somehow convince me that we both weren't led down the proverbial primrose path. Remember that Old Capitol needs the city as much as the city needs a developer. It has invested large sums of money. It is under contract. Pure financial instinct discourages it from dropping the project.

Show me that all your previous decisions were right. Don't give up something now that you will later wish you had kept. It's not too late yet. We can still be right.



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A survey of clashes

Global conflicts belie a 'world at peace'

By The Associated Press

In a world technically at peace, as many as 20,000 persons have been killed so far this year in shooting conflicts or guerrilla actions in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, South America and Asia, according to official counts and reliable estimates. Many victims were innocent bystanders.

Conflicts continue in Northern Ireland, Argentina and Angola. Portugal and Spain, peaceful havens not long ago, now face unrest in the streets and countryside. There is fighting of an on-again, off-again nature in Lebanon, Ethiopia, Rhodesia and The Philippines. An uneasy truce is reported in Sudan, after 16 years of civil war which a United Nations report says was responsible in one way or another for the deaths of about half a million people.

In Northern Ireland, Roman Catholic factions are pitted against Protestant groups. Moslems and Christians clash in

Lebanon, Ethiopia and The Philippines. In Sudan, an alliance of Christians and Animists fought a Moslem-dominated government.

Here is an Associated Press survey of areas where people die by gun and bomb:

ANGOLA — This West African territory scheduled to become independent from Portugal on Nov. 11 has been embroiled in a three-sided civil war for 18 months. Estimates of the number killed vary widely, but diplomats on the scene say a conservative guess is that about 10,000 persons have died, most of them civilians. Three rival black organizations are fighting each other for control of the territory before independence comes. Fighting is heavy, with all sides using mortars, rockets and automatic weapons.

ARGENTINA — About 850 persons have been killed in 16 months of battling among factions within the Peronist movement — nearly 600 of them this year

alone in guerrilla attacks, bombings, shootings and assassinations. Basically, the conflict pits leftist against rightist.

ETHIOPIA — Here, Moslems who are dominant in Eritrea province have been fighting for independence from the Christian-dominated central government in Addis Ababa for 13 years. No official death toll has been kept, but diplomats and close observers of the Ethiopian crisis say tens of thousands have been killed. Diplomats and missionaries working in Ethiopia say 10,000 or more have been killed so far this year.

LEBANON — Police in Beirut, the capital, say more than 6,000 persons have been killed as a direct result of clashes between private armies of Christians and Moslems since April. A major factor in the conflict is a claim by Moslems that while they have grown from a minority in the 1930s to a majority now, the economic and political power remains in the hands of Christians.

NORTHERN IRELAND — The sectarian conflict in this British province called Ulster dates back to 1968 with a Roman Catholic minority claiming social, economic and political discrimination by a Protestant majority. Added to this is a demand by Catholic militants for a link-up with the Catholic-dominated Irish Republic to the south. The over-all death toll is officially listed as 1,335, of whom 383 died in explosions and 419 the victims of assassination. The total includes 982 civilians, of whom 241 were suspected terrorists and 741 innocent bystanders.

PORTUGAL — A bloodless coup led by moderate leftists chased out an authoritarian rightist regime in April 1974. But since then, the left has splintered with a far-left faction seeking control over a moderate Socialist group that was victorious in elections last spring. The conflict here also involves military units siding with the various political fac-

tions. The conflict is mainly one of street demonstrations and inside political maneuvering.

RHODESIA — The conflict pits black guerrillas against a government run by the white minority in this former British colony in southern Africa. Rhodesian officials say 636 guerrillas have been killed since the fighting broke out in December 1972, while the death toll of government soldiers and police was put at 74. In addition, the civilian death toll has been put at 278, mostly black Rhodesians.

SPAIN — Basques seeking autonomy for their provinces and underground Communists attack police with growing frequency in Spain, which was regarded as one of the world's most peaceful countries until April 1973. It was then that police killed Basque guerrilla leader Sustaquio Mendizabal, sparking a wave of political violence that has since left 59 persons dead, including 30 policemen.

SUDAN — Hostilities began in southern Sudan 16 years ago with

Christians and Animists launching a fight for independence from the Moslem-dominated north. United Nations reports say about 500,000 people were killed in the fighting or died of disease or starvation resulting from it. The Sudanese government says peace has been restored through negotiations with southern leaders but a United Nations official who traveled to the south recently said it is uneasy.

THE PHILIPPINES — Moslems in the southern Philippines rose up three years ago, charging that Christians were taking over land in an area of the country that Moslems considered theirs. The conflict has brought the army into combat against Moslem guerrillas. Military casualties are kept secret, but Roman Catholic priests active in the area have estimated that 13,000 civilians have been killed so far. They put the military casualties at 1,500 to 3,000. There are no reliable estimates available of the number of guerrillas killed.

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Stricken with heart disease

Chou ill; unable to see Kissinger

TOKYO (AP) — Chou En-lai, architect of Chinese-American rapprochement, lies ill, perhaps critically, in a Peking hospital and probably will not receive his old partner in detente, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, during his Oct. 19-23 China visit.

Stricken with heart disease in the spring of 1974, the charismatic and once tireless Chinese premier has been barred for nearly a month from seeing foreign visitors.

Yugoslav Premier Dzemal Bijedic left China on Sunday after a week-long visit without meeting the 77-year-old Chou. Whether Kissinger sees the ailing premier or not, he will be dealing with a familiar team of negotiators — First Vice Premier Peng Hsiao-ping and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua — both exponents of Chou's moderate policies.

In the nearly 11 months since Kissinger's last China visit, Chou has put the Chinese administrative house in order, thus insuring a smooth transition in the event of his death or further incapacity. Teng, as now expected, become premier, he would have a

full quota of 11 vice-premiers and 29 ministers in all posts to help him.

Chou's success in filling gaps in the government administration which had existed since the 1966-69 cultural revolution may prove to be one of his most significant and lasting contributions to Chinese stability.

Kissinger is expected to stop over briefly in Tokyo going to and

Cosmonauts on tour applaud space effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crew members of the historic Apollo-Soyuz joint space mission began a tour of the United States on Monday with Soviet Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov telling a Columbus Day audience that the benefits gained from space flight far outweigh the costs.

"If some time ago the Queen of Spain had not sponsored the journey of Columbus, we would not have had the opportunity to meet here today," Leonov told a news conference.

"Whatever expense has been made to accomplish these flights has been brought back many, many times by the profits (in knowledge) the industries and the countries have received," he said.

Leonov, Valeri Kubasov and American astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton began their two week tour of the United States by holding a news conference, meeting with President Ford and touring the Washington

area sights.

They were to be feted at a reception at the Soviet embassy Monday night before flying to Chicago Tuesday. They also will visit Omaha, Neb., Salt Lake City, Utah, San Francisco, Reno, Nev., Long Beach and Los Angeles, Calif., Atlanta, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., and several other cities before concluding their visit in New York City Oct. 26.

The two flight crews already have completed a similar tour of the Soviet Union.

Both the cosmonauts and astronauts said the joint space mission last July — the first ever with crews from two nations — was a success and urged that the United States and the Soviet Union continue their cooperation in space.

Slayton suggested that the upcoming U.S. space shuttle program would be an obvious opportunity for further joint flights.

Perret for pedestrians

David Perret, City Council candidate from District A, favors some street closures and a restricted traffic flow in order to have a pedestrian downtown.

In a statement prepared for delivery to the Johnson County Taxpayers Association, Perret said, "I think we'll all be pleased with Washington St. and other restricted traffic flow areas when we see the downtown as a thriving business district with a comprehensive citizen and social campus.

"I must oppose widening any more streets, though, especially in residential areas and there is a definite need for much stricter traffic speed control, most noticeably on main arteries which run through residential areas," Perret said.

Tape deck decks car

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Two UI students were injured Sunday night when the car which one of the students was driving crashed into a tree at 800 Lundel St.

Rebecca Cochran, A3, is listed in satisfactory condition in Mercy Hospital with a collapsed lung, two broken ribs and a chipped foot. Cochran, 21, was a passenger in the car driven by William Wagner, B3, who suffered scalp and chin lacerations. Wagner was

released from Mercy Hospital Monday morning.

Wagner, 20, was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, police said. Iowa City police Sgt. Ron Evans said the car, which hit the tree at a high rate of speed, was completely demolished.

Wagner, of 602½ S. Dubuque St., said the accident occurred when he was sliding his tape player out from under the seat and he accidentally hit the gas pedal. Wagner said he swerved to miss a parked car and hit the tree.

from Peking, chiefly to brief Prime Minister Takeo Miki on the Chinese talks. He has already said Korean security will be one of the subjects — one of great interest to Japan — discussed in the Chinese capital.

Miki is said to believe the best way of defusing the potentially explosive situation on the Korean peninsula is for the United States to talk directly to North Korea. The Chinese, it is reasoned, are unlikely to do anything which might run counter to President Kim Il-sung's insistence on a North Korean-U.S. peace treaty as a way of keeping the 22-year-old armistice talks alive at Panmunjom. The United Nations command is due to be phased out soon and the future of these talks is in question.

Since the United States finds the North Korean approach unacceptable, the only way out, in Japanese eyes, is an American attempt to persuade North Korea to modify its position.

Kissinger will be making preparations for President Ford's China trip, expected late in November. The Chinese would like to see that visit crowned with full diplomatic recognition but are said to be aware of, if not happy about, the fact it will not take place. They recognize that Ford's hands are tied by his quest for another term in the White House. Though recognition might be popular in the United States, the President would risk losing the support of pro-Taiwan conservatives in Congress.

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"Their sound is magnificent; the sheen on the sopranos' voices is ravishing. The suppleness and authoritative ease of direction and complete identification with Monteverdi's style carried a freshness and immediacy." —Rome Daily American

Hancher Auditorium

Postscripts

Violin recital

Julia Quick will give a violin recital at 3 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Lectures

R. E. Becker, University of Goettingen, Germany, will lecture on "Myotonia Congenita" at 4 p.m. today in Room E-331 of Gilmore Hall.

Joseph Schmidt, Urology, will lecture on "The Current Status of Surgical Adjuvant Therapy" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room E-331 of Gilmore Hall.

TM

An introductory meeting on the Transcendental Meditation program will be given at 7:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Homecoming activities

The collegiate chapter of Mortar Board is sponsoring a Homecoming Tea for all alumnae members of Mortar Board on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. in the Union Faculty Lounge.

Residence Hall Floors, Greek Houses or University organizations wishing to participate in the Homecoming Week Window Display Contest should register and obtain rules at the Union Student Activities Office.

Residence Halls and Greek Houses that wish to participate in the Homecoming Badge Sales Competition should register and obtain competition guide lines at the Union Student Activities Center.

Individuals or organizations wishing to build a float or participate in the UI Homecoming Parade on Friday, Oct. 24 should register and obtain regulations at the Union Student Activities Office.

A dance contest jointly sponsored by the UI Homecoming Council and the Fieldhouse Bar will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Registration is limited to 30 couples in each of 2 categories; 50's dancing and contemporary music dancing. Individuals should register at the Union Student Activities Office.

Dutch poetry

James Holmes, member of the International Writing Program, will present "Contemporary Dutch Poetry" at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 427 of the English-Philosophy Building.

WSUI

Daniel Barenboim will conduct the second program of the Exton-New York Philharmonic Radio Broadcasts at 8:30 p.m. today on WSUI.

WSUI will provide coverage of a series of 4 British-American Bicentennial debates entitled "Youth Debates on the American Revolution and the American System." Today's debaters in Boston, Mass. will discuss the question, "Was the Declaration of Independence an Unwarranted Act of Rebellion" at 2 p.m. today.

MEETINGS

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet at 9 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. Everyone is welcome to come play, sing or listen.

The Johnson County Foster Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Conference Room of the Johnson County Department of Social Services.

The UI Committee on Student Health will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. If unable to attend call 353-0296.

American Patients' Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 332 of North Hall School of Social Work.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in front of Phillips Hall.

Action Studies Class Simple Living will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Duplicate Bridge will sponsor Tuesday Night Open Pairs at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

Community Meeting on the Housing Crisis will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church, corner of Gilbert and Iowa Ave.

Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The US-China Peoples Friendship Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.

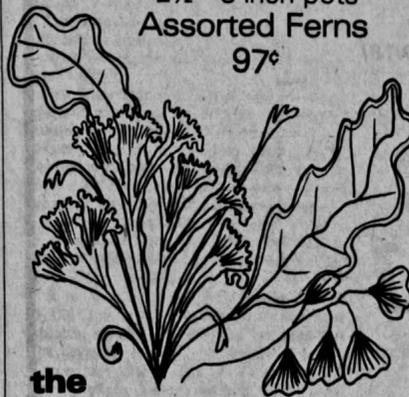
The IMU Advisory Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. The meeting will include a tour of the Union and discussion of guidelines for space allocation proposals.

Gay Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

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Maria Schneider
Antonioni's
"The Passenger"

CINEMA-I
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.
WARN YOUR FRIENDS
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ACROSS

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5 Certain N.C.O.'s
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17 Hindu soul: Var.
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19 Le Mans entry
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25 "— go brag!"
27 Coils of yarn
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44 Sahara feature
45 Football's Page
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48 Drink in gulps
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After checking the Guinness Book of Records, David Brannock of Dade County, (Miami) Florida, claimed his 14-story house constructed from 17 decks of cards was a world record. When asked why he did it, Brannock said there was nothing on tv. The project took four hours.

'Disappearing act' ends; boy back after 18 months

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A Carter Lake, Iowa, teen-ager who disappeared nearly 18 months ago, was tearfully reunited with his family at the Eppley Airport Monday, but the question of whether he was abducted remained unanswered.

Walter Todd Bequette, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bequette, disappeared after school on April 18, 1974. He was last seen getting off a bus near Omaha's "Old Market" area, but there were later reports that he was sighted in North Platte, Neb., and Colorado Springs, Colo.

When Todd, as he is called by his family and friends, disappeared, it wasn't known whether he ran away, or was kidnapped.

He was found last Saturday night in a small cabin just outside Clarkston, Wash., according to Asotin County Sheriff Herb Reeves.

Reeves said authorities broke down the door to the cabin, and found Bequette and his alleged abductor, Terry R. Holman, 30, in the kitchen.

On Oct. 9, 1974, a warrant charging Holman with kidnaping in the Bequette dis-

appearance was issued by Douglas County officials here.

Reeves said FBI agents had been tipped that Holman had been in the Clarkston area for about three weeks, and that authorities observed the cabin for about six hours before moving in to make the arrest.

A loaded shotgun and pistol were found in the cabin along with a number of "hard-core" pornographic pictures, magazines and other materials, Reeves said. He said Holman made no attempt to use the weapons when officers entered the cabin.

Holman was taken to the Spokane County Jail in Spokane, Wash., where he is to appear Tuesday before a federal magistrate on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a child molestation charge filed in Tulsa, Okla.

Tulsa police said Holman, who is listed as having used 20 aliases to obtain welfare checks in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, and Washington, is charged locally with molesting a 5-year-old boy April 2, 1974, and an 8-year-old boy on April 19, 1974. The former charge is filed against Holman under the alias of Terry Lee Tryson, and the latter alleges criminal activity just one day after Bequette disappeared.

Authorities in Lincoln, Neb., and Tulsa also said they would like to question Holman in connection with a total of four murders.

The FBI in Omaha classified Holman as a "prime suspect" in one of the Tulsa slayings, that of James R. Woolum, 10. The Woolum boy disappeared from his Tulsa home March 21, 1974, and his nude body was found about 12 miles away, March 29, 1974. The other murder was that of a night janitor at a Tulsa bank, Mrs. Vada Woodson of Sperry, in 1973.

Mrs. Woodson's body was found in her auto on a North Tulsa road, officials said she had been raped and strangled.

In Lincoln, police want to know Holman's whereabouts while the state fair was making its 1975 run.

Two Lincoln boys, Jon Simpson, 13, and his friend, Jacob Surber, 12, never returned home after an Aug. 30 visit to the fair.

Surber's body was found Sept. 22, in an empty railroad car in Lincoln, and Simpson's body was found Sept. 8, in a drainage ditch near the State Fairgrounds.

According to the FBI and Tulsa authorities, Holman's police record dates back to 1959 in his home state of Texas, when he was arrested by McKinney, Tex., police on charges of committing an unnatural sex act.

Since then, he has been arrested on a variety of charges, including obtaining goods with a bogus check, traffic charges, writing bad checks, and forgery. He has spent time in at least one penitentiary, spending about 6 months in 1972 in the Texas Penitentiary at McAllister. Also in 1972, Holman was convicted of writing bogus checks, and was sentenced to a one-year jail term.

The question as to whether Bequette was kidnaped was raised by Bequette himself.

Reeves said the youth told him that he ran away from home because his parents were going to send him away. Reeves said Todd told him that his parents were upset because he allegedly threatened a sister with a knife. But, the sheriff added that Todd denied ever making the threat.

Reeves said the youth may have gone willingly with Holman at first, but that Holman "contributed to his (Todd's) not wanting to go back home" by

"spoiling" the boy.

Reeves also noted that Holman's size, 5-feet 11, and over 300 pounds, may have intimidated Todd.

Dennis Whelan, the Omaha private detective who had followed Todd's trail on-and-off since the disappearance, said he is not sure about the kidnaping charges.

Speaking to reporters after his arrival in Omaha with Todd, Whelan said the youth had been "somewhat protective of the guy (Holman)" in interviews since Holman's capture, but noted that Todd had apparently lived with Holman since disappearing.

Whelan said Holman "trained" Todd to do things, and that Todd "acted like a robot," and had been heavily sedated with "downers" at times during his stay with Holman.

The investigator said Todd told him he had tried to run away from Holman several times, but had been thwarted and physically abused for the efforts.

Whelan said Holman taught Todd to call him "father," and that when the boy did not, he was "smacked."

Todd appeared to be in good physical shape when he arrived here. He was wearing a cowboy hat, jeans and a big smile as he appeared at the doorway of the plane.

His parents and at least four of his nine brothers and sisters were on hand to welcome him.

As Todd walked down the stairway from the plane, he broke into tears. At about the same time, his mother began crying, and the two embraced. Other family members followed in the celebration.

Heavily armed police hunt prison escapees

SALEM, Ill. (AP) — Police and FBI agents, dressed like hunters and carrying military M16 rifles and automatic shotguns, ringed a six-mile circle of woodlands and farm country Monday searching for four escapees from the federal government's maximum security prison.

Two spotter planes and a helicopter circled overhead as tracking dogs searched for a trail. Roadblocks cut off all six roads leading from the area about five miles east of this rural Southern Illinois town.

The searchers fanned out from an isolated white farmhouse where two of the convicts were believed spotted early Monday. The convicts have apparently split up, authorities said.

Five convicts, all long termers, fled from the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill., Fri-

day night. One was captured Sunday when their stolen car careened into a ditch near Salem, about 75 miles north of the prison, and the others took off on foot.

A Salem policeman was pursuing the car when it crashed.

More than 150 law enforcement officers, on foot and in cars, were involved in the search Monday. The search area is sparsely settled countryside with no towns. Soybeans and field corn grow in the fields.

Police said they did not know how many persons live in the area, but that they have word of only a few having moved out in fear of the escapees.

Before dawn Monday, two men, believed to be half of the fugitive band, walked onto the front porch of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stormont's two story farmhouse, authorities said.

Peggy Stormont, 37, caught a

glimpse of them through a window.

Stormont, also 37, was sitting in the kitchen with two shotguns. He alerted authorities with his citizens' band radio.

"They were here less than a minute," he said.

Two sets of footprints were found, leading in different directions, but searchers were unable to follow them in the darkness.

The convicts used an electronic beeper, made by one of the escapees in a prison workshop, to open the electric locks on the prison gates Friday night.

Prison officials said Monday they were waiting for the inmates' capture before continuing an investigation into how they managed to make the electronic device, which operated like a garage door opener.

The convict captured Sunday was identified as Arthur T. Mankins, 37, of Germantown, N.C., serving a life term for murder. His leg was injured when the stolen car crashed.

The other four escapees were identified as Edward P. Roche, 39, of Katonah, N.Y., serving 39 years for two bank robberies; Maurice Philion, 40, of Oakland, Calif., serving 50 years for bank robbery, assaulting a federal officer and attempted escape; Henry Gargand, 43, of Chicago, sentenced to 199 years for bank robbery and murder, and Dennis D. Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio, serving a 25-year sentence for kidnaping, assaulting a federal officer and escape.

Florida uses hypnotist to help reform convicts

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — State officials have turned to a hypnotist for help in rehabilitating convicts by inducing self-confidence and a will to stay clear of crime.

"Almost everyone I have come into contact with has had the ability to change into a more worthwhile person," Yvonne Varra, the hypnotist, said Monday.

"The subconscious mind is like a machine. What we want to teach these people is to change the images of themselves, make them believe they can be what they want to be within reason."

Charles Dickun of the Florida Parole and Probation Commission approved the pilot program after first testing it on himself. "The people we're dealing with have a low self-concept," he said. "They do poorly in work or school and have no job motivation. They are generally first or second offenders."

Mrs. Varra, a grandmother whose private practice is restricted to cases referred by doctors, has conducted free 90-minute sessions for the past month to men on parole and probation.

She has been working with a group of 10, helping them relax and think positively but not, she says, putting them into a deep trance. "They can open their eyes and they're not out of it. What would be the benefit of a trance? I would have to be with them the rest of their lives."

"These people have been conditioned to fail, but I can change that. We can't help them all. I'm not talking about sociopaths. But I think we can help a sizeable number to change themselves. I'm teaching the ability to relax themselves and how to give themselves positive questions to counteract negative ones."

haircutting for women

WORKSHOP
Wed. Oct. 15
2:00 pm

women's resource and action center

sponsored by Action Studies

Is your stereo system slowly withering away before your ears?

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FREE MARANTZ AUDIO ANALYSIS PROGRAM

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Spend a little time at your neighborhood bar

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre

- Tonight -
Buck Nelson's Space Convention

Duck of the Baskervilles

Short subject show starts 10pm
GABE 'N' WALKERS

Don't miss

THE METEOR

Oct. 16-18
Oct. 21-25
E. C. Mabie Theatre

A very funny play by F. Dürrenmatt about a man who dies twice and yet outlives everyone in the cast. Directed by Cosmo Catalano.

YOURS TO KEEP!

This cartoon glass is free when you buy our 49¢ Pepsi this week.

Here's an offer too good to pass up. You buy a 16-ounce 49¢ Pepsi at Henry's and you can take home a colorful cartoon character glass. This week's character is just one of a whole series you can collect.

Come into Henry's today. You'll come away with a smile.

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Tonight is

TALL BOY NIGHT

60¢ for a 24 oz. Schlitz Tall Boy

FRED ASTAIRE

DOUBLE FEATURE

EASTER PARADE

WITH JUDY GARLAND & BAND WAGON

mon & tues
7pm only

BIJOU THEATER
Illinois room IMU



AP Wirephoto

Susan Scholl of Chester County, Pa., and a candidate for court prothonotary, presents her campaign image in poster and person.

'Pin-up' candidate discusses exposure

EXTON, Pa. (AP) — Susan Scholl is running a daringly different campaign for a court job by walking the streets in short shorts and halter. And she puts up posters that show her skimpily clad.

The 23-year-old Chester County Democrat complains the posters come down almost as fast as she gets them nailed on poles or pasted on walls.

"I'm told they're collector items," she says, "but it still makes me mad. I put a halfgallon of glue on some and they still take them."

The idea of a pin-up poster came from her husband, Jacob, a builder and unsuccessful candidate for Congress a year ago. "He felt that I'd have a chance of winning if I had enough exposure," smiles Susie, admitting she has an uphill battle in this suburban Philadelphia county, which has a 3-2 Republican edge.

It was because of the GOP dominance over half a century that prompted her to toss in the fancy sombrero she wears in her poster picture.

"I think that the party in power for a long time without competition tends to become complacent," she says. "They don't do their best."

The job of prothonotary she seeks really is secretary or clerk to the Court of Common Pleas, the keeper of records, and it pays \$17,500 annually.

"It's something I'm familiar with," says the mother of a 7-year-old daughter. She does the bookkeeping for her husband's business and is corporate secretary and office manager of a center that houses 15 different firms.

So she goes up and down the county's main streets, putting up her signs which are headlined "Help Liberate Chester County" and show her holding a Revolutionary War musket in one hand and an American flag in another.

As she walks, truck brakes frequently screech, and horns sound.

"Truckdrivers," grins Susie. "I wish they were all registered to vote here."

Former AEC head Ray to open lecture series

By a Staff Writer
Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, Marine biologist and former head of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) travels to Iowa City next Monday to open the University Lecture Series. Ray will speak on "Biological and Environmental Issues in Marine Biology" and on the prospects



Dixy Lee Ray

of obtaining food from the sea. Before her involvement with the AEC, Ray was associate professor of zoology at the University of Washington, and director of the Pacific Science Center. She was also special consultant in biology and oceanography to the National Science Foundation and participated in the 1964 International Indian Ocean Expedition, specializing in the study of marine invertebrates. Described by some as "the

most influential woman in Washington," Ray was the first woman to hold the AEC chairmanship and only the third woman in history to head a federal regulatory agency.

Her informal and uniquely personal approach to her work, notably her office attire of knee socks, skirt and blazer, and the constant attendance of her two dogs, a scottish deerhound and a miniature poodle, has earned her, in some circles, the reputation of being an eccentric. But she is described by supporters and opponents alike as strong, forceful and extremely dedicated to her work, leading one colleague to say of her: "If she feels she is right, she is immovable."

Born in Tacoma, Wash., in 1914, Ray received her Ph.D. from Stanford University where she was a John Switzer Fellow and a Van Sicken Fellow.

Winner of the William Blapp Award in marine biology in 1959, she was also the recipient of Seattle's Maritime Award and the Frances K. Hutchinson Medal in Conservation. She holds honorary degrees from St. Martin's College, Hood College and Seattle University.

Classifieds
353-6201

Respond to energy crisis

Cities air conservation needs

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

AMES — Iowa City's "more innovative" energy conservation methods figured in a state-wide survey discussed at "Energy Sources '75: Towards Iowa 2000," a conference held here over the weekend.

Marcia Claxton, urban affairs specialist for the UI Institute of Public Affairs, presented the survey, "Response to Crisis," to a workshop on Iowa communities and energy conservation.

The survey included responses from 200 government officials in the state, including managers and clerks in communities over 3,000 population and the county auditors in Iowa's 99 counties.

Claxton said the survey was an attempt to answer the question: "What is really being done?" Her report, which summarizes the results,

described the "more innovative conservation methods" being utilized in Iowa City.

"The most logical place for local governments to begin conserving energy is in the maintenance, operation and selection of their vehicle fleets," Claxton said.

She indicated that in an effort to conserve energy, most of the fleet in Iowa City is not air conditioned. She also said Iowa City has added radios to vehicles for public works and building inspection departments to reduce the number of times an inspector would normally return to his office.

Ames is also doing its share in conserving electricity with the purchase of an electric car.

UI students Ben Trachsel, A4, and Bruce Cladwin, A4, who attended the conference for the sake of "mere interest," and not as representatives of any organization, test-drove the

electric car. Trachsel said that for 80 percent of a person's driving needs an electric car would be "real nice," but "absolutely out for highway driving."

According to Cladwin, a big reason for the no highway driving stems from the fact that both motor and battery are exposed. He said they also only make two models: a 25 m.p.h. and a 35 m.p.h. car.

Trachsel said the cars use the same batteries, which need to be charged every 30-40 miles. He said the electric car averages approximately the cost of one-half kilowatts per mile (or one and one half pennies per mile).

The electric cars, which are sold at "Culliver's" in Ames, sell for \$2999.99 for the 25 m.p.h. car, and \$3,300 for the 35 m.p.h. car.

Trachsel said the car they drove had a two and one-half

horsepower motor that was "pretty peppy," but he added that "these cars by no means represent the epitome of today's electric car industry."

Several Iowa cities have revised their vehicle-purchasing policies in light of the energy shortage. Iowa City, for instance, purchased 13 compact Chevy Novas for administrative and police use.

Claxton mentioned that the city has also been purchasing their vehicles with radial tires. These tires create less resistance than other tires and as a result, conserve energy.

Public transit, including Iowa City's, was cited as one of the more popular forms of conserving energy.

Iowa City has also instituted an alternative method of public transportation for the elderly — States Elderly Area Transportation System (SEATS). However, Claxton said the program is "defunct" this year because federal money was cut off by the state. SEATS, she said, should be in operation again soon, due to a state Department of Transportation funding of \$200,000.

Claxton also noted that "only a handful of counties have become involved in the development of bikeways — including Iowa City and Johnson County."

Since the onset of the energy crisis, small red-and-white signs saying "Please turn off when not in use have been posted by light switches in UI

buildings and offices.

Iowa City has made an extra effort in conserving energy by installing new high-pressure sodium lighting outdoors. The light can be recognized by the unusual, yellowish hue. It gives more light but uses less energy than the common lighting system of mercury vapor.

Claxton concluded by pointing out five things she felt should be standard energy-conservation practices:

- 1) more planning, coordination, and foresight from government officials;
- 2) better records be kept on fuel wages;
- 3) more definite fuel allocations submitted by department heads;
- 4) the development of contingency plans; and

5) educating the public on energy shortage, and the technical and productive incentives involved.

Claxton said that although Iowa City government is doing its share to conserve energy, Iowa Citizens as a whole are not "doing anything."

"I've seen no significant lifestyle changes in Iowa City since the crisis began," she said. "I still see traffic jams every morning when I walk to work."

"And there will never be the pedestrian campus they all talked about in Iowa City because everything there is covered up with asphalt."

"Iowa City has been turned into one big parking lot, and even more, this is encouraging cars to come in."

Musicians strike a chord

NEW YORK (AP) — The Great White Way sparked with show business life Monday as Broadway musicals, closed for 25 days by a musicians strike, began to strike up the bands again.

"There is no bitterness between actors and musicians," said John Cullum, star of the musical "Shenandoah," which was closed down by the strike. "We realize we have to work as a team."

Cullum spoke at a re-opening rally in Times Square where signs proclaimed "On with the Show," and "The Spotlight Shines Once Again on Broadway."

"It was lonesome," Eddie Bartlett, a maintenance man at the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre, told players in the musical "Raisin" as they reported back to work. "I was all alone with nothing to do. I'm glad to see you back."

Box offices at the nine shows closed by the strike, and at three whose openings were delayed, were busy with sales, refunds and ticket-swaps. The shows lost a combined \$3.5 million during the shut-down.

Wages for musicians go up from \$290 to \$380 a week over the life of the three-year pact, but wages were never an issue in the strike.

The dispute centered around what are called "walkers" — musicians whose presence is required by contract but have no part in the music played for a performance.

The contract of the musicians union has required each theater to have a certain number of musicians in the orchestra pit even if the score for the play required fewer musicians.

Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians and the League of New York Theatres and Producers agreed to compromise the issue.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Gilda Imports

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Olé!

For a super Olé Sunrise, mix
1½ ozs. Olé Tequila, 3 ozs.
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Sportscripts

Tennis

The UI women's golf team finished with a team score of 710 for seventh place in the 16-team Indiana Invitational tournament held Friday and Saturday.

Barb Miller and Sue Flander fired 171 totals to lead Iowa in the championship flights, followed by Sue Wood with a 178 score. Deb Sharp finished third in the second flight with a 200 score and Luanne Simpson scored a 195 in the first flight.

Michigan State won the team title with a 674 total, 36 strokes ahead of the UI team. Iowa's next match is Friday and Saturday against Iowa State, Stephens College, and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Golf

Iowa State swept all three doubles matches to hand the UI women's tennis team its first defeat this season, 9-3.

In Saturday's match at Ames, the only Iowa winners were Becky Seaman, 6-3, 6-0; Cindy McCabe, 6-1, 6-1; and Mary Beth Herrig, 6-1, 6-1.

"I thought it was a really good match," said UI Coach Joyce Moore. "We need to play more matches like this to gain experience."

Moore said Iowa State's depth was "a little more experienced" than Iowa's, but added that the UI team is "beginning to gain confidence and work more aggressively."

Iowa's record is 7-1 for the year and the team will host the state meet on the UI stadium courts Friday and Saturday. Expected to compete will be teams from Drake, Cornell, Iowa State, Luther, UNI, Central and St. Ambrose.

Sailing

Two UI sailing teams finished third and fourth in separate regattas over the weekend.

In the Millikin Invitational Regatta on Lake Decatur, the University of Illinois sailed into first place with 14 points. Michigan State scored 15 for second and Iowa took third with 24 points. Host Millikin University finished with 27.

Low point skipper in the A division meet, sailed on Lasers, was MSU's John Walton with 5 points. In the B division, Paul Ericsson won with 7 points, while Hawkeye skipper Ron Kern was second with 10, including two first place finishes in four races.

At Madison, the Wisconsin sailors won all of their racing matches for a perfect score of five, with Wisconsin-Oshkosh losing only to their hosts for four points. Purdue and Iowa each won two races, while Northwestern finished with one win and Notre Dame was shutout. Iowa's wins were against Notre Dame and Northwestern.

Volleyball

A "come from behind rally" fell short for the women's volleyball team Saturday as the spikers dropped a close 16-14 game to UNI in the Recreation Building for a second place team finish.

UNI captured the triangular meet with two wins while Iowa and Iowa State University each split their two matches. Iowa was defeated 15-5, 16-14 by UNI and the Hawks beat Iowa State 11-13, 13-11, 15-6.

"We played really terrific against Iowa State and never should have lost against UNI," observed UI Coach Shirley Finnegan.

Iowa's record is 8-14 for the year and the Hawks' next meet is Wednesday against Iowa Wesleyan at Mount Pleasant.

Soccer club splits games with MIU, C.R.

The UI Soccer Club split two contests over the weekend, the B-team losing and the more experienced A-team winning.

The B-squad took on Maharishi International University (MIU) in Fairfield Saturday and came away as 3-0 losers. Coach Dave Modi commented that MIU was a much "stronger" team than he had expected.

On Sunday, the A-squad had little trouble in defeating the Cedar Rapids Comets 2-0.

"It was evident from the start of the game that we were the better team," said Modi, although Iowa failed to produce any points until just nine minutes remained in the second half. At that point, Modi shot in his first goal of the year to give the Hawks all the scoring they needed.

A minute later, freshman Bob Levy scored his first point of the season to send the score to 2-0.

Modi emphasized that the Iowa fullbacks again played a fine game. He lauded Gary Gravert, Mark Chiveley and Mark Ewing for their outstanding defensive play, adding that halfback Al Peitsch also played a fine game.

Next week's action finds the A-squad against Palmer in a scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium while the B-team meets the Newton Flyers Sunday.

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The Iowa cross-country team ran its season's record to five wins against only one loss with a 20-35 victory over Illinois State (ISU) at Normal, Ill. Saturday.

ISU's Randy Inochel was the individual winner over the five-mile course with a time of 25:18, but he was followed closely by a parade of Iowa runners.

Jay Sheldon finished second in 25:20, Bill Santino took third in 25:35, and Greg Newell was fourth with a 25:43 clocking. Steve Pershing followed Newell by a second, and Jim Docherty was another second behind Pershing to complete the Iowa scoring.

The team's next meet will be with Western Illinois Saturday at 11 a.m. on the Finkbine golf course.

Harriers win again

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CHRISTUS COMMUNITY has openings for people interested in Christian living. Room and board are reasonable. Contact Bob or Mike at 124 E. Church. Phone 338-7869; 338-7868.

BEGINNER'S chess instruction. One-hour sessions, \$15. Call 337-9363.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS OFFERS FILM PROCESSING BY Kodak, handcrafted gifts and custom color photographs. 4 S. Linn. 11-14

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SUPPORTIVE, low cost abortion services available at the Emma Goldman Clinic. 715 N. Dodge St. Call 337-2111 for information. 10-29

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 10-31

GAY LIBERATION FRONT Counseling and information. 353-7162 daily, 7-11 p.m. 10-30

CONFIDENTIAL V.D. screening for women at Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. on Mondays, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Call 337-2111 for more information. 10-29

RAPE CRISIS LINE A women's support group. 338-4800. 10-22

CONFIDENTIAL pregnancy testing at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. on Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 9:30 - 4:30 and Saturday, 10 - 2 p.m. Fee \$3. Call 337-2111 for more information. 10-29

SOUTHWESTERN Arts is now open featuring Indian turquoise and silver jewelry and other traditional arts form the southwest. 337-7798, 2203 F Street, Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 until 5:30 p.m. 10-14

ASTROLOGY - Will do your natal chart. Rhonda or Ann, 354-3302. 10-14

HEALTH FAIR 1975 is coming October 17, 18, and 19 At The Mall

STORAGE STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3506. 11-6

UNIQUE wedding bands entirely handcrafted. Reasonable prices. Terry (collect 1-629-5483); Bobbi, 351-1747. 10-29

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 10-29

WHO DOES IT? HAVE machine - Love to sew. 338-7474 weekday afternoons or 644-2489. 11-18

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portrait - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-18

IMAGES: photography 19 1/2 South Dubuque Dial 337-4954 Passport - Resume Portraits - Weddings custom processing Dry mounting

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

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP Complete service and repair on amplifiers, turntables and tapes Eric, 338-6426. 11-11

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS Dial 338-3744 11-14

WEDDING and portrait photography. Reasonably priced. Call Rod Yates, 351-1366. 10-14

CHARTS and graphs, 9x12 size, \$5 each. 337-4384 after 8 p.m. 10-27

ANTIQUES WE are looking forward to seeing you at the Iowa City Antique Dealers' Open House Days, October 18 and 19. Stop by now, Tuesday - Saturday, noon - 5 p.m. for map, information and leisurely looking. Harman's Bazaar, 311 E. Davenport, 338-1903. 10-16

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Weimann, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-10

HELP WANTED AVON ASKS... Got those "feelin' broke blues"? You can chase the blues away selling Avon Products to neighbors. Good money. No experience necessary. Call: Mrs. Urban at 338-0782.

FULL time vocalist for steadily working rock band. Inquire 319-268-0521. 10-20

WANTED: Sharp, reliable salespersons for counter, full or part time. For interview call Donutland, 354-4012. 10-20

PART time cashier and clean up person, sixteen hours weekly, night shift. Site Mini-Mart, Hwy. 6 west, Coralville. 351-7545. 10-16

WANTED: Terminal typist to work twenty hours per week, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, \$2.45 hourly, 50 wpm minimum. Must be a student. Call 353-4639. 10-16

MORNING adult newspaper routes in W. Benton, N. Riverside areas. Earn \$40 - \$125 per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 337-2289. 11-12

LOOKING for management person: Good, hard working, responsible individual. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person, Shakey's Pizza, 537 Hwy. 1 West. 11-11

ADVISOR 19 inch TV - Instant play with stand, \$50. 338-9097. 10-14

PIONEER SX-434 receiver, Pioneer PL-12D manual turntable, Rectilinear Xla speakers. \$430. 354-3918. 10-15

ESS pre-amp and 500 watt power amp with walnut cabinets. 626-6370 after 6:30 p.m. 10-15

FOR sale - Sylvania CS15WX stereo receiver with Dual 1016 changer and 3-way air suspension speakers. Call 354-2459 before 3 p.m. 10-15

FIREPLACE wood, quality hardwood, split-delivered. Large load, \$50; half load, \$30. 351-1004. 11-14

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-20

SEVEN piece living room set for less than \$7 per month. Goodard's Furniture, 130 E. Third St., West Liberty, Iowa 627-2915. 11-7

PANASONIC Quad receiver, four speakers, \$125; 8-track deck, \$35; headphones, \$10. Call 351-3750 after 5 p.m. 10-16

CAMERA: Mamiya professional C-33 with 65mm f3.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17

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WANTED: Terminal typist to work twenty hours per week, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, \$2.45 hourly, 50 wpm minimum. Must be a student. Call 353-4639. 10-16

MORNING adult newspaper routes in W. Benton, N. Riverside areas. Earn \$40 - \$125 per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 337-2289. 11-12

LOOKING for management person: Good, hard working, responsible individual. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person, Shakey's Pizza, 537 Hwy. 1 West. 11-11

HELP WANTED AVON ASKS... Got those "feelin' broke blues"? You can chase the blues away selling Avon Products to neighbors. Good money. No experience necessary. Call: Mrs. Urban at 338-0782.

FULL time vocalist for steadily working rock band. Inquire 319-268-0521. 10-20

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TYPING

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing. Fran Gardner, SUI and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 11-17

FULL time typist. Vast experience with dissertations, shorter projects. English M.A. 338-9820. 10-21

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages. 338-6509. 10-17

TYPING service - Experienced. Manuscripts, theses, papers. 351-8104 after 5:30 p.m. 10-20

TYPING service - Experienced. All kinds. Call 351-8174 after 6 p.m. 11-4

PROFESSIONAL typing service. Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-23

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996.

TYPING service - Experienced supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 10-21

TYPING wanted: Four years secretarial experience, IBM Selectric. Supplies furnished. Gloria, 351-0340. 10-28

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Long papers, theses, dissertations, authors (magazine articles, books, etc.) Electric, carbon ribbon; also Elite. 337-4502. 10-29

PAPERS typed. Accurate, close in call 354-3969. 10-16

TWELVE years' experience - Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-22

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 1-2

GENERAL typing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank. 337-2656. 10-24

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 10-14

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z DUAL 1214, dust cover, base; Empire S9995-X, new stylus; 354-3972. 10-20

KENWOOD KR100 40 watts per channel, good condition. 351-3009. 10-20

EIGHT track stereo player with FM radio, two speakers, antenna, mounting brackets, plus about twenty tapes, \$120. 354-3478. 10-16

OLYMPUS 35RC 35mm camera, four months old, like new condition. 351-7457, evenings. 10-20

SOFA, rug - like new ivory wide whale corduroy tufted sofa; beige, blue, rose Sears Servistar 9x12 354-3897 after 5 p.m. 10-20

PANASONIC FM AM Quad receiver, \$100 4 speakers. 351-0790. 10-17

PAIR of large Advent loudspeakers, \$180. Three months old. 338-6972 after 5 p.m. 10-16

PIONEER PL-12-D turntable, Pioneer SA-5200 amplifier, Embassy III speakers, four months old. Excellent condition. 338-5057. 10-16

GIRL'S 5-speed Sears bicycle, like new, \$65. Old portable microfilm viewer, works good, \$35. 338-4525. 10-16

FENDER Tremolux amplifier; two 10's. Best offer. 351-7038 after 5 p.m. 10-16

ADMIRAL 19 inch TV - Instant play with stand, \$50. 338-9097. 10-14

PIONEER SX-434 receiver, Pioneer PL-12D manual turntable, Rectilinear Xla speakers. \$430. 354-3918. 10-15

ESS pre-amp and 500 watt power amp with walnut cabinets. 626-6370 after 6:30 p.m. 10-15

FOR sale - Sylvania CS15WX stereo receiver with Dual 1016 changer and 3-way air suspension speakers. Call 354-2459 before 3 p.m. 10-15

FIREPLACE wood, quality hardwood, split-delivered. Large load, \$50; half load, \$30. 351-1004. 11-14

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-20

SEVEN piece living room set for less than \$7 per month. Goodard's Furniture, 130 E. Third St., West Liberty, Iowa 627-2915. 11-7

PANASONIC Quad receiver, four speakers, \$125; 8-track deck, \$35; headphones, \$10. Call 351-3750 after 5 p.m. 10-16

CAMERA: Mamiya professional C-33 with 65mm f3.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17</

Growing program

Iowa hockey without ice

By BOB GALE
Staff Writer

If you're out walking in the area northwest of the Recreation Center and suddenly see a large band of women with sticks bearing down on you, don't panic, just quickly get out of the way.

You've probably (hopefully at least) wandered onto the playing area of the Iowa women's field hockey team.

Field hockey is undoubtedly one of the least understood sports on the UI campus but it, as well as the entire women's athletic program here, is coming into its own.

For the first time ever, full tuition scholarships have been awarded to women athletes at Iowa. Four such scholarships are available to each of the women's team sports. This fall, Iowa women's field hockey Coach Margie Greenberg awarded tenders to senior Kathy Ramsay and freshman Sue Smith, both of Davenport.

The first time Ramsay ever saw the game, she wasn't on the sidelines—she played.

"When I first came here I took the Hockey I class in phys-ed," Ramsay explained. "After the class was over I was recruited by Margie Greenberg (who taught the class) and played the last half of the season. I learned just by playing."

"She's a good athlete," Greenberg said. "She moves well so she picked up hockey fairly quickly."

Smith on the other hand, played the game while atten-

ding one of the few high schools in the state that competes inter-scholastically.

She played for three years on the West Davenport team that dominated state tournament activity in that period. The number of teams involved in that competition will remain unspecified. The point is that she had previous experience in a game that has scarcely been heard of except on the east coast and Ewore.

"The West Davenport coach, Ruth Johnson, called me up and said, 'I have a wing for you that's coming to Iowa,'" said Greenberg. "She's (Smith) been looking real strong from the beginning. She's a sparky player who's aggressive and reacts quickly. She and Kathy have worked well in combination."

For those still wondering how this game is played, perhaps a small amount of explanation is due.

Field hockey is similar to soccer. It is played on an area the size of a football field with goal "cages" on both ends. The 11-player teams attempt to coordinate their efforts to the end of knocking the ball (about the size of a baseball) into the goal cage with their sticks.

Some players concentrate on offense and others on defense. And, of course, there's a "goalkeeper," as in regular hockey or soccer. All but the goalkeeper can be in on a score.

Ramsay explained some of the strategy this way: "Ideally, you want to get the ball out to one of the wings, who should be the fastest. The wing

wants to carry the ball down the "alley" (between the sideline and hash marks). Hopefully she'd take the ball to the corner, where she'd center it across to one of the forwards (left inner, center forward or right inner) coming into the goal who would then deflect the ball into the goal."

Ramsay normally plays left inner and Smith functions from the right wing.

A left, center and right half-back, as well as a left and right fullback attempt to stop the other team from doing the above. It is illegal to block or "obstruct" an opponent bodily but not to relieve her of the ball with your stick.

When Ramsay is not excelling at some variation of that, she can probably be found on another athletic field. Iowa's leading scorer is a physical education major with a minor in athletic training.

"Last semester I got a work-study job as assistant to Holly Wilson, the head women's trainer," she said. "I found it interesting. I would like to be involved in athletics as more than a physical education instructor," she added, admitting that coaching would be nice.

She's already into that. With Ramsay at the helm, the "Hot Dogs" women's intramural football team is undefeated in three big games. Ramsay also does some officiating. She holds a state rating in basketball officiating, a sport in which she competed for Iowa two years ago. She's working on a volleyball rating and did some extremely adept umpiring in the Iowa City men's recreational softball league last summer.

Smith isn't going to risk spreading herself too thin in her first semester of college.

"That will happen later," she says. "Right now I'm concentrating on field hockey."

She is undecided on a major but thinks she'll get into either physical education or special education.

Field hockey holds fascination for her in that "it's a team effort but also an individual challenge when you have to get the ball downfield. It's an aggressive sport but usually a friendly game."

When Smith learned of her scholarship, she "was really pleased. I went nuts, to be exact," she said.

For the remaining team members who did not get scholarships, there's next year to think about.

"There are some players who don't have experience but do have skills," Greenberg said. "I didn't feel these had been differentiated. I didn't want to award scholarships on the basis of potential. When that potential displays itself, it'll be recognized," she promised.

"It's almost unfair to single out two players because hockey is a team-oriented game and you're only as strong as your weakest link," she added.

Anyone interested in seeing the team in action will have to act quickly. The last home game, against Northeast Missouri State, will get underway here at 4 p.m. today.

No problems says Boston

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Boston Red Sox may feel more comfortable at home with Fenway Park's green grass, but they're not too concerned with the artificial turf at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

"Maybe the Reds don't realize it, but we're a great Astro-Turf team," southpaw pitcher Bill Lee said Monday as the Red Sox flew here for the third game of the World Series Tuesday night.

"We play darn good ball on the artificial turf," said Lee. "Just ask Kansas City."

Whitey Herzog, manager of the Kansas City Royals, confirmed Lee's observation.

"The Red Sox can play on any field," Herzog said. "They're just a good ball club. The artificial turf at our ball park in Kansas City didn't bother them much, if at all, this year. They won four out of six in our park."

The Red Sox were unhappy with the 3-2 loss in Boston Sunday, when the Reds rallied for two runs with two out in the ninth and evened the best-of-seven series at one game apiece.

However, the American League champions remained confident of bringing Boston its first World Series title since 1918.

"We just have to go in there and win two out of three," Bos-

ton third baseman Rico Petrocelli said. "We're going to have to play hard, play our butts off."

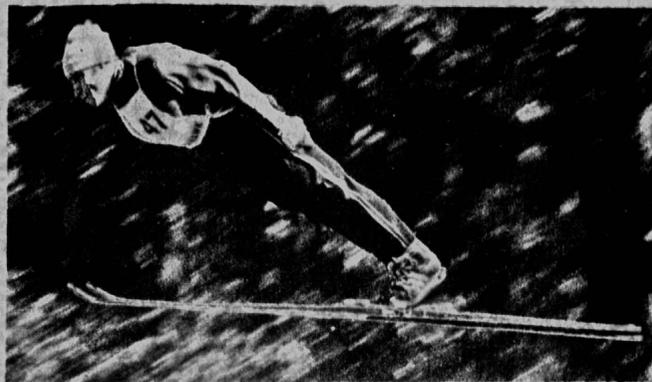
"As for the artificial turf, I can't see it affecting either team. Maybe the balls we hit will drop in or go through. Maybe theirs will. However, I won't be able to play back on their right-handed hitters. They run too good."

"We're back where we started, all even," Manager Darrell Johnson of the Red Sox said before leading his team to the stadium for a workout under the lights. "It's a best-of-five series now. We just have to win three."

"It would have been nice to win two in Boston, but there's no sense in looking back at what might have been. We'll just have to bounce back Tuesday night. It won't be anything new. We've been coming back all year long."

Mindful of the speedy playing surface, Johnson named 19-game winner Rick Wise, a right-hander, to pitch the third game. "Rick is basically a high ball pitcher and that should be helpful," Johnson said.

Wise is returning to the site of two of his finest efforts. In 1971, while with the Philadelphia Phillies, he threw a no-hitter at the Reds in Riverfront and hit two home runs in the game. Two years later, with St. Louis, he pitched a one-hitter there.



AP Wirephoto

Str-r-retch

Jerry Martin of Minneapolis flies through the air in the Mattenspringen skiing competition at Blackhawk Hill in Wisconsin. Martin, a mem-

ber of the U.S. ski jumping team, had the day's longest jump, 184 feet.

U.S. unimpressive at Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States surprised athletes failed to win in the only three track and field finals, were disappointed and discouraged by their basketball effort and were subjected to some jeers and catcalls Monday in the opening day of competition in the VII Pan American Games.

Overall, it was a considerably less than impressive showing by the deep and talented squad of 441 Americans who were heavily favored to continue their domination of these quadrennial celebrations of sport that are limited to the Western hemisphere.

"If we play against the Cubans like we did today, we'll probably lose," said U.S. basketball Coach Marv Harshman after his team had taken a 103-62 decision over outmanned Argentina.

In track and field, a sport the United States normally dominates, the embarrassed Americans picked up only two of a possible six medals. Defending champion Artie Robinson, San Diego, and Al Lanier, Cincinnati, finished second and third behind the winning jump of 26 feet 10 1/2 inches in the long jump.

With two judo and one weightlifting gold medal still to be decided Monday night, the United States had collected three gold medals, three silver and one bronze. Host Mexico was next with two gold, a silver and a bronze; ambitious Cuba had one gold, two silver and a bronze, and Canada's total was 0-1-3.

The United States' best showing came in shooting, where the Americans collected all their golds.



Kathy Ramsay

Two UI rugby teams win big in Illinois

The Iowa Rugby club scored two wins last weekend as the A team demolished the Western Illinois University (WIU) club, 50-0, and the B team beat Springfield (Ill.), 14-4.

Powerful forward play together with elusive running by the Iowa backs resulted in the lopsided victory over WIU, according to player-coach Don McIntyre.

John Baker scored three tries for Iowa. McIntyre, Paul Pauluzzi, and Tom Gispigliari scored two apiece and Al Kainz and Steve Auen added one each. Don Davidson converted three of the tries.

McIntyre indicated that many of the club's novice players showed improvement in their execution in the B team's victory over Springfield.

Baker is lost for the season with a broken hand suffered in the WSU game. His injury brings the number of injured A team backs to three.

The A team's record is now 4-1, and the B team has won three and lost two. The club travels to Kansas City to play in the Heart of America tournament Saturday and Sunday.



Bill McAuliffe

ROOTING!

Surely this is the strangest time of year, when a country which has just about lost itself in a football season already half over, suddenly turns to watch the grand exit of an antique pastime—the World Series.

The Series is more than just a few championship baseball games played more or less out of season. It is summer's last hurrah—a festival designed by the wise gods of an aged time of year, who wish only to die gracefully, or even better, with a bang. There is no better time for heroes and goats. There is nothing that can make a man a legend as swiftly as the World Series, nothing that can make little bits of history come alive.

EVERY SERIES SEEMS to reveal something. This week, for instance, follows by 16 years the first Series of any consequence in my life. 1959 was the year the White Sox fought off Cleveland and Yankees for the American League pennant and earned the right to meet the Dodgers (newly of Los Angeles) in the fall classic. Civil defense sirens had blown in Chicago the night the Sox clinched the pennant at Cleveland, and only the most reclusive didn't know it was because the home team had won a championship it had been chasing for 40 years. And for a kid who had a mind for batting averages, it was a great time.

The Sox's demise in six games was a bitter failure in my mind. My faith—you might call it my habit—was tested. In the spring of 1960 I would mutter, "If they don't win it this year, I'm through with them."

The Sox didn't, but by that time it didn't matter. The White Sox and I were stuck with each other, caught up in the futility of trying to catch the Yankees.

In 60, the Yanks met Pittsburgh in an exciting match. The Series always presented problems in grade school—you either had to plead sickness in order to stay home and catch the games on TV, or toy furtively with a transistor radio under the noses of teachers—in this case nuns—who feigned indifference to the event but made sure a TV was in the lounge that week.

PITTSBURGH TOOK NEW YORK to seven games that year, and somehow we were getting word in class of all the scoring that led to a 9-9 tie at the end of nine innings in the seventh game. When Bill Mazeroski homered to win it all for Pittsburgh in the bottom of the 10th—a purgative event, to be sure—at least one person came clean at school Sister James Mary, the principal, could hardly contain herself as she came over the school's P.A. system and announced the result. We figured that finding out she was a Pittsburgh fan was as good as knowing her first name.

Every Series tells us something. Usually that we are getting older, but at the same time that there's still hope. After all look at the heroes we've had in recent memory.

In 1956, wild man Don Larsen pitched a perfect game for the Yankees against the Dodgers. Moe Drabowski, a washed-up relief pitcher, was the Orioles' hero in 1967. Gene Tenace, a reserve catcher for the Oakland A's, came along in 1972 and set a record for the most home runs by one man in a Series.

This year's heroes haven't been revealed as yet. Luis Tiant and Denny Doyle, along with the ageless Carl Yastrezemski, are Boston's favorites, and any of Cincinnati's power men are good bets as makers or breakers.

But if anything is certain, it's that the World Series works in strange ways. Like any tradition.

We serve
1,200,000
Iowans.
One at
a time.

If our benefits were a certain number of dollars a day, processing claims would be easy. A little adding, a little multiplying.
But Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits are care, not limited dollars.
That makes a big difference to us, and to you.
To us, it means a personal service to make sure you get all the benefits you have coming.
To you it means maximum coverage of your hospital and doctor bills. Good reason why 1,200,000 Iowans make Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection their choice.



Blue Cross
Blue Shield
of Iowa

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We Care.

You're paying for a tune-up whether you get one or not.



Untuned cars waste 1 to 2 gallons per tankful.

Before you think, "They're not talking to me," read the next sentence.

3 out of 5 cars on the road today need a tune-up.

That means there's a good chance we are talking to you. Especially if it's been 10,000 miles since your last tune-up.

A tune-up with Champion Spark Plugs can help save you that one to two gallons per tankful (depending on the size of your tank). To say nothing of giving you surer starts and better engine performance all winter.

Look—gasoline costs a lot these days. So get your car back in tune. Take it to your mechanic and say "Fill 'er up with Champions." Then you won't have to say "Fill 'er up with gas" nearly as often.



Fill 'er up with Champions.

Toledo, OH 43061

WINTER'S GETTING READY FOR YOUR CAR.

BETTER GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER.



Keystone state inspection system called best in nation

Starting with July 4, 1776, some pretty good ideas stemmed from the State of Pennsylvania. While hardly as momentous as the Declaration of Independence, the Pennsylvania motor vehicle inspection law has been hailed by many traffic safety experts as the best in the nation.

Originally established in 1927 as a measure to check headlights, the Pennsylvania law was amended to include all safety components in 1929. Since that time, the Keystone State has compiled one of the best safety records in the nation.

As one of the first of the 31 states that now have Periodic Motor Vehicle Inspection (PMVI) programs on their books, Pennsylvania's law is effective largely due to:

1. Inspections, conducted twice annually, are thorough and tough. With 19 items inspected, there is little chance a car with defects will escape notice.

2. Facilities inspecting cars are numerous enough that there is no need for any motorist to wait long for inspection. Some 15,000 inspection stations

Where you live counts

Do you live in one of the 19 states without PMVI? You do if you are a resident of Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington or Wisconsin. While some states like Michigan have random inspection and others like Maryland have inspection when a car is sold, none have 100 per cent protection against the unsafe vehicle.

are in operation, conducting more than 12,000,000 examinations a year.

Also, stations are closely supervised, assuring that personnel conducting exams are qualified and equipment used is top quality.

In This Issue

In a free nation, there is an unending debate over the rights of the individual versus the rights of society as a whole. The statement "I'm free to do anything I please" is answered by the equally valid reply, "As long as you don't do it to me, buddy."

A current case in point is motor vehicle inspection. Thirty-one states have mandatory safety inspection laws. Nineteen states have no mandatory safety checks. A handful of governmental units have emissions inspection statutes. Most states have no such laws.

Most state legislatures recognize the public right to be protected from individuals who would operate vehicles that are safety hazards. Yet governmental bodies have been slow to realize that undermaintained cars pollute the environment and needlessly endanger the health of all citizens.

This car care section explores the experiences of several areas' inspection programs. Specifically, Pennsylvania's safety inspection, New Jersey's emission checks and California's now abandoned random safety and emissions checks are studied. Read them and draw your own conclusions on inspection.

In answer to critics from the 19 states without PMVI who doubt compulsory inspection's value, Pennsylvania officials say "surveys prove a sharp decrease in fatalities and property damage in all states that have even token inspection programs over figures in states without such a program."

Pennsylvania inspectors also believe a vehicle periodically inspected gives better service, prevents major repair bills and earns higher trade-in or

resale prices.

Removal of vehicles that are completely unsafe also is credited to the Pennsylvania program. In one year, 1986, some 200,000 junkers were taken off the road, largely due to the inspection program.

Pennsylvania will soon add emissions inspection to its safety program. In August, voluntary inspections were begun. By August 1976, emissions inspections are scheduled to become mandatory.

Cars in warm weather regions not immune

The agonies of snow, shivering and skidding may not plague motorists in the warm winter areas. But a fourth unpleasant 'S' is as much a problem in Miami as it is in Minneapolis, and in Vancouver, B.C. as it is in Montreal. And that is Starting Trouble.

According to the most recent Champion Spark Plug Company study of hard starting problems, warm weather area motorists continue to have as much trouble as their colleagues in frigid climes. Percentage-wise, cars in the Pacific Coast regions of the United States were

the leading victims of "can't starts." Three out of every 10 cars experienced at least one starting failure during the winter. The best record was set by motorists in the cold New England states where a 25 per cent failure rate was registered. Cars in the

south averaged a 27 per cent incidence of starting trouble, only slightly better than a 28 per cent difficulty rate in cold northern states.

The Canadian story was similar. The warm weather area of British Columbia had a 29 per cent rate of

starting trouble. Cold Quebec had a 26 per cent rate.

Part of the reason for the discrepancy is tune-up purchase, Champion reports. The New England and Quebec survey areas had the highest rate of tune-up purchase.



Ode To The Road

(With apologies to John Greenleaf Whittier)

The sun that Brief December Day
Rose cheerless over hills of gray;
Amid the coldness and the snow
My car was stuck, it would not go.
And as I cursed the warmthless sun
I thought of things I should have done.
If I had had my engine tuned
I might not be here lost, marooned.
What's more, if I had fixed my lights
These winter days would not seem nights.
And had my tires been up to snuff
I wouldn't skid through slush and stuff.
And how I wish that I had checked
My cooling system, now it's wrecked;
And wipers so that I could see
The other cars ahead of me.
But I was pressing on my luck,
So now I sit here, cold and stuck.
The wisest words, my friends, I trou,
Are "Move it, buster, do it now."

New Jersey clean car air check program proving successful

Does she pollute or doesn't she? Four million New Jersey residents know for certain.

These aware people are the owners of the 4 million vehicles in the Garden State that underwent compulsory inspection of their emissions systems. They know whether she—their car—is a pollution problem since the state last year became the first in the U.S. to require PMVI on its anti-pollution controls for all vehicles.

By most standards of measurements, the program has been a success. Some positive results:

A 14 per cent drop in carbon monoxide levels. Carbon monoxide is one pollutant that is derived almost exclusively from automobile exhausts. Yet, no decrease was noted in neighboring New York which has no emissions inspection program.

A potential 50 million gallons of gasoline would be saved through upgrading of engine condition. Cars that are tuned for low emissions also use less fuel, New Jersey inspection officials state.

In the first year of operation, about 11 per cent of the cars inspected failed to pass. This was a deliberately low failure rate



BOTTOMS UP—What's this man doing? No, he hasn't lost his car keys. Instead, this inspector is inserting an emissions testing probe into the tailpipe of an automobile near Trenton, N. J. New Jersey is currently the only state that has compulsory emissions inspection for all of its vehicles. One result: CO emissions have dropped 14 per cent in the state during the first year of inspections.

because, as one spokesman said:

"We set limits high. Thus we made sure we would not overtax the auto repair industry with more work than they could handle at the time."

Now with some 3,000 facilities authorized to service emissions systems, New Jersey feels it can toughen its standards. So, beginning in August, the state lowered allowable carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon limits. It is estimated that one out of four cars will need some work to qualify.

In many cases, a simple

carburetor adjustment will correct a CO problem. Cost to the motorist is only a few dollars. About half the 440,000 cars that failed their emission test paid less than \$25 to correct the problem.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection estimates, "On the average, motorists driving properly tuned cars can expect an eight per cent fuel savings—a cost-saving of about \$80 per year. At the same time, they are helping protect their own health as well as that of family, friends and fellow citizens."

Car Care Quiz...



EARN YOUR M.D.

(MOTORING DIAGNOSTICIAN)

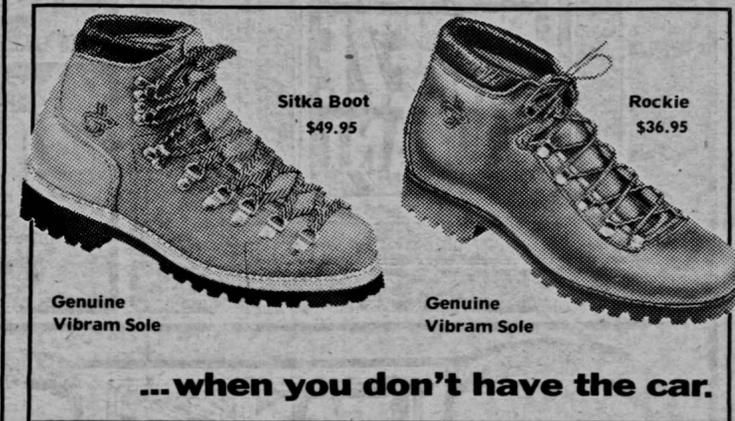
Are you a frustrated doctor? Do you delight in diagnosing that twinge in the toe as "a touch of the gout," or that raspy cough as "an attack of bronchitis"? Practicing medicine without a license is illegal in most areas. So if you want to try your diagnostic skill, try it with your car. Guess these symptoms your automobile may give you when it is ailing. When you spot them, take them to your favorite auto repair facility for confirmation and correction of the problem.

1. You step on the gas and your car lurches forward instead of accelerating. One possible cause is:
 - A. Loose generator or alternator belt.
 - B. Misfiring spark plugs.
 - C. Overheating radiator.
2. You own a station wagon but suddenly you notice it is starting to sound like a sports car. That may be because:
 - A. The exhaust system needs attention.
 - B. You're using too high octane gasoline.
 - C. The automatic choke is stuck.
3. You've taken a curve at a high speed and you feel you're not really in control of the car. The reason may be:
 - A. Carburetor icing.
 - B. Battery needs fluid.
 - C. Worn shock absorbers.
4. Your car suddenly pulls to one side when you stop. Likely reason is:
 - A. Worn brake linings.
 - B. Tires are overinflated.
 - C. U-joint is out of balance.

5. You try to start your car and there's no sound but a click. One possible cause is:
 - A. Oil fouled spark plugs.
 - B. Out of gas.
 - C. Dirty battery terminals.
6. Your car has been consuming excessive engine oil. It could be because of:
 - A. A leak in the radiator has diluted the oil.
 - B. Transmission slippage.
 - C. Worn piston rings.
7. If you notice your tires are unevenly worn you can suspect:
 - A. Driving too much on unpaved roads.
 - B. Faulty wheel alignment.
 - C. Brakes are grabbing.
8. Black smoke emanating from the tail pipe may indicate:
 - A. Ignition system problems are wasting fuel.
 - B. Your anti-freeze is overaged.
 - C. The tail pipe is obstructed.
9. You notice your gas consumption is up. That's probably because:
 - A. Engine is out of tune.
 - B. Tires need rotating.
 - C. As the car gets older it automatically uses more gas.
10. You needn't worry that your car is emitting excessive pollutants, if:
 - A. There is no smoke visible from the tail pipe.
 - B. You burn only premium gas.
 - C. It passes an exhaust analysis test.

ANSWERS: 1. B., 2. A., 3. C., 4. A., 5. C., 6. C., 7. B., 8. B., 9. A., 10. C.

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Nagging winter problems . . .

They may well be solved by cooling system services

Take your car to your service station and ask the mechanic to give your car a "cooling system tune-up" and he'll probably look at you and scratch his head.

He knows about ignition tune-ups and carburetion tune-ups, but he might not know about the "second tune-up" — a cooling system tune-up. Yet this procedure is a vital part of your car's maintenance and one that's long overdue for most cars.

A cooling system tune-up is a thorough inspection and check of all the parts in your car's cooling system and replacement of those components that are worn, deteriorated or malfunctioning.

To understand the need for a cooling system tune-up, we must first look at the function of the system. Simply stated, the cooling system keeps your car's engine at the proper operating temperature which allows it to perform at top efficiency.

An engine that runs too cool will burn excess gas, run rough and may contaminate the oil with sludge build-up. An engine that runs too hot may boil over and engine parts may fail.

Keeping its cool

COOLING SYSTEM TUNE-UP CHECKLIST

1. Visually check system for leaks. Check coolant for presence of oil.
2. Inspect all hoses. Check all clamps.
3. Check condition of V-belts. Check belt tension with tension gauge. Readjust if necessary.
4. Pressurize system with Cooling System Analyzer to check for leaks. Check pressure cap with tester.
5. Check crankcase oil and automatic transmission fluid for presence of coolant.
6. Test thermostat operation with radiator thermometer.
7. Check heater and controls for proper operation.
8. Drain coolant and flush system until clean.
9. Clean debris from radiator fins. If necessary, steam clean or use de-greaser on engine.
10. Visually check core (Welch) plugs and drain cocks for leaking.
11. Check fan blades for damage. Check belt pulleys for mis-alignment. Check water pump shaft seal for leaking.
12. Refill system with proper coolant. Run engine and re-check for leaks.

To accomplish the task of keeping the engine at the correct temperature, auto manufacturers have developed the pressurized cooling system which allows a special coolant (not water) to circulate through the engine where it picks up the heat being produced by combustion.

This special coolant can be heated well above the boiling point of ordinary water without boiling over. The "super heated" coolant is piped into the radiator where the rush of cool air carries the heat out into the atmosphere.

The cooling system on the average automobile engine must be able to withstand up to 20 pounds per square inch of pressure combined with under-hood and coolant temperatures that can reach from 275° F. to 300° F. (135 to 150 C). These high temperatures and pressures put tremendous strains on all cooling system components — coolant hoses, drive belts, water pump, thermostat, radiator cap.

It takes only one of these key parts to fail or malfunction to cause the

New electronic ignition good but not miraculous

Electronic ignition systems, standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low. But they still require periodic maintenance, according to Champion Spark Plug Company.

Largely due to requirements stemming from emissions control, the car makers began using the electronic ignition systems to provide more voltage to fire a wider-gapped spark plug.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the components of the electronic system are the same as in conventional igni-

tions and maintenance requirements are not too dissimilar, Champion says.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked. Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contamination present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing misfire.

Therefore, an annual ignition system service is still recommended by Champion, electronic system or not.

Only seven countries of the world have more total car population than has Los Angeles County, Calif.

engine to overheat with costly internal engine damage as the likely result. If you are driving a late model car and it's been more than a year since you've had your cooling system checked, you're overdue for trouble. You're ready for a cooling system tune-up.

It's worth it

The cost of a cooling system tune-up is relatively small compared to the potential savings you

could realize by preventing a costly break-down or expensive engine repairs. A cooling system tune-up normally takes about an hour and a half to accomplish and it carries a nominal flat rate of \$18.00 labor, plus parts.

If your service station man or garage mechanic doesn't know about cooling system tune-ups, ask him to check his Flat Rate Manual or hand him this handy Gates Cooling System Checklist.

Keep left center of your lane for safety

By KENNY ROBERTS
Yamaha Team Captain
1973-74 AMA

Grand National Champion
Motorcycle riding is just about the most exhilarating form of transportation available today. And in these times of fluctuating fuel supplies and ever higher prices, it certainly is the most economical form of motoring.

Yet, when I see some of the personal equipment worn by motorcyclists riding along the highways and expressways of the nation and some of their maneuvers, it positively terrifies me.

You may think that is a peculiar statement coming from a guy who, on

two wheels, has been clocked through the traps of Daytona (Fla.) International Speedway at just over 190 miles an hour in tests for Yamaha.

I want that helmet, the best available . . . and a lot more. Also, I want that light turned on because of the visibility factor, even at high noon on the brightest of days. You'd be surprised how often its beam is the only thing that will capture the attention of a motorist ahead, letting him know you are there.

Your basic rules for riding are the same as they are for driving an automobile, with some minor adjustments to give you

an even better cushion in the matter of safety.

An example of the latter: on a well-traveled thoroughfare, always stay a little bit to the left of center in your lane. That keeps you out of that slick created in the middle of the lane that has been caused by oil dripping from countless cars.

It also offers the best visibility from a "defensive" standpoint.

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Specifications: RMS power, 7.6 watts. Peak power, 15 watts. Frequency response, 40-10,000 Hz. Wow and flutter, 0.3 percent. Size 7 1/8 inches wide by 2 inches high by 6 1/4 inches deep. Weight, 5.9 pounds.

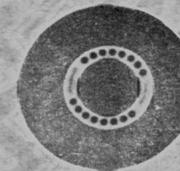
159.95

PIONEER



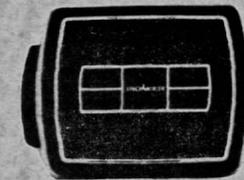
The TP-828 is an under dash 8-track player with balance, tone, and volume controls. Also a volume indicator. Fast forward, repeat, and automatic-manual program change.

89.95



TS-160 6 1/2 inch full range. Frequency response, 40-16,000 Hz. Nominal power capacity, 8 watts. Maximum, 29 watts. 10 ounce magnet. Complete with Hydroflector Water Guard and black-chrome grille.

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Convertible mount speakers (front housings are removable for flush mounting).
TS-5 5 1/4 inch full range. Frequency response, 70-10,000 Hz. Nominal power capacity, 4 watts. Maximum, 8 watts.

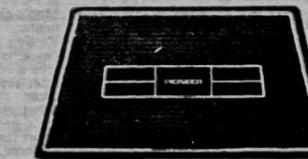
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PIONEER SPEAKERS

The TS-161 "Chameleon" door mount speaker. Now you can customize speaker grille with your door panel.

6 1/2 inch full range. Frequency response 40-16,000 Hz. Nominal power capacity, 8 watts. Maximum, 20 watts. Complete with Hydroflector Water Guard. Design your own grille from panel material or any other fabric.

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Surface mount speakers. Two-way systems mounted in their own self-contained enclosures.
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Koss K-6

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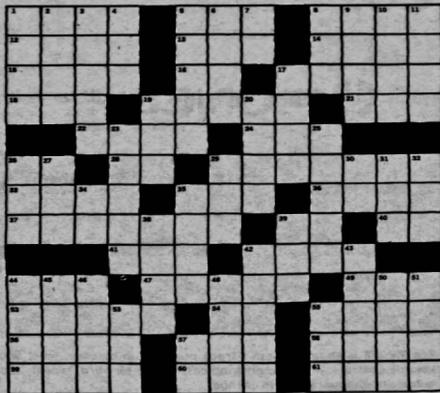
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Here's Another . . .
**CARE FOR YOUR CAR
CROSSWORD PUZZLE**



- ACROSS**
- System to check safety of all cars (Init.).
 - When spark plugs are misfiring you get excessive emissions of these (Abbrev.).
 - Kind of meter that shows atmospheric pressure.
 - Author of novel Exodus.
 - Lowest box score totals.
 - Untuned engines waste this.
 - I never ——— man I didn't like.
 - Word of agreement in Argentina.
 - Passé.
 - Parts Distributor Assn. (Init.).
 - D in Athens.
 - Music to torador's ears (Abbrev.).
 - Model of Ford cars (Pl.).
 - Beast of burden.
 - Dirty air cleaners can increase this emission.
 - Common preposition.
 - Lethal emissions can result when this system is damaged.
 - I didn't have enough trouble.
 - Prefix for three.
 - Needed to cool engine radiators.
 - Vital part of 29 Across.
 - Part of U.S. where Miami is located (Abbrev.).
 - Mr. Olds' initials.
- DOWN**
- Cooling system or fuel system component.
 - TV horse.
 - What maintenance is for dependable performance.
 - A rose ———.
 - These should be checked before installing new antifreeze.
 - Ignition system part that boosts voltage.
 - Therefore.
 - Academic degree.
 - Syn. for car.
 - Seat belt holder.
 - Ancient form for 57 old.
 - Where speedometer is found.
 - "Check your battery and oil?"
 - U. of Maryland athlete (Abbrev.).
 - Air (Combined form).
 - Topmost story in house.
 - Rodent.
 - Vital engine plug.
 - Railroad (Abbrev.).
 - Use ——— unleaded gas with catalytic converters.
 - Part of a fork.
 - rod, part of steering linkage.
 - Unpleasant aroma.
 - Vital battery fluid.
 - Afternoon newspapers.
 - Run away from.
 - What new oil seals prevent.
 - Short time period (Abbrev.).
 - Uneven wear on these indicate improper inflation.
 - Initials for automatic shift.
 - Thin Man's dog.
 - Heroic literary style.
 - Indian princess.
 - Keeping a car protects this.
 - Medicinal plant.
 - 42 Down in Coventry (Sing.).
 - Color of low oil warning light.
 - Exclamation in comics when one's punched in stomach.
 - Title page (Abbrev.).

For answers to crossword puzzle, see page 10

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DELUXE CHAMPION BLACKWALLS					Town & Country BLACKWALLS				
Size	Reg. Fall '74 (per pair)	LESS	NOW (per pair)	F.E.T. (per pair)	Size	Reg. Winter '74 (per pair)	NOW (per pair)	SAVE	F.E.T. (per pair)
B78-13	48.40	10.50	37.90	3.68	B78-13	43.70	43.90	18.80	3.68
C78-14	50.00	8.10	41.90	4.08	C78-14	64.80	64.80	8.90	3.96
D78-14	51.50	7.70	43.80	4.20	D78-14	67.20	65.90	11.30	4.08
E78-14	53.20	7.30	45.90	4.54	E78-14	69.90	67.90	12.00	4.54
F78-14	55.90	7.00	48.90	4.80	F78-14	72.50	69.90	10.60	4.80
G78-14	58.90	7.50	51.40	5.12	G78-14	75.10	69.90	5.80	5.12
H78-14	61.90	8.10	53.80	5.54	H78-14	77.70	69.90	11.50	5.54
J78-15	60.90	7.00	53.90	5.20	J78-15	74.90	63.90	10.60	4.90
K78-15	65.50	7.60	57.90	5.66	K78-15	81.90	67.90	9.70	5.20
L78-15	71.00	9.10	61.90	6.22	L78-15	83.40	71.90	11.50	5.66
								12.40	6.22

WHITEWALLS ADD \$6 PER PAIR
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Here's how to keep car off 'won't start' list

What needs checking before cold weather arrives summarized in list below

Short of a heated garage, there's no better insurance that your car will start on a frigid morning than a properly serviced engine.

Since warm garages are at a premium, the best way to avoid a frustrating wait for a tow truck is to get your car in proper shape before cold weather sets in. The service needed is far less expensive than heating that garage.

Most cars with starting troubles begin winter with worn spark plugs and defective ignition systems. The incidence of hard-starting complaints reported by car owners climbs in direct proportion to the number of miles the plugs have been in service.

To make sure your car doesn't show up on the list of "won't starts" this winter, here's a check list of the items which should be inspected on your car before the weather turns cold:

Have these checks made . . .

1. **Battery . . .** Have your service man check the battery with a hydrometer to determine the specific gravity. If specific gravity readings are low, have the battery recharged and make sure he determines the reason for the low readings. If battery condition appears doubtful have the mechanic test it for weak cells. Also, be sure he removes all corrosion from the battery terminals and lubricates them so the corrosion won't reoccur. Remember corroded cables and terminals restrict the flow of electricity through the entire system, and can actually prevent the car from starting if allowed to go unattended.

2. **Voltage regulator . . .** Make sure the regulator is properly adjusted. An out-of-adjustment regulator may not allow the battery to charge enough, or may result in overcharging which will eventually ruin the battery.

3. **Starter and generator . . .** Chances are if your car is only a year or two old, these components will be okay. However, make sure your service man removes any corrosion that might exist on either starter or generator connections — and that they are all securely fastened. If your car is over two years old better have the generator brushes and commutator looked at. Badly worn brushes reduce the generator efficiency and can result in a constantly weak battery.

4. **Distributor . . .** If your car has been driven more than 10,000 miles since the distributor has been serviced you'll probably save yourself a lot of trouble by having the mechanic install new points, condenser (in engines that use them) and making whatever adjustments are necessary. Improperly operating distributors are a major cause of starting difficulty.

5. **Coil . . .** Again, if your car is reasonably new, chances are you won't have to worry about coil condition. However, better keep in mind that a weak coil can not only cause starting failure but also contribute to poor performance in general and reduced gasoline economy. If your car has over 20,000 miles on the odometer better have your service man run a check on coil condition.

6. **Spark plugs . . .** If the plugs are nearing the 10,000-mile mark, they should be replaced before the weather turns cold as worn out plugs are probably the biggest single factor in hard starting.

It is also a good idea to have your mechanic check the engine with a timing light. Out of time engines not only are much harder to start but lose much of the efficiency and performance they were intended to deliver.

TIMBER!!!!
A piece of 4 x 4 x 12" lumber could come in handy as a wheel chock should you have to change a flat tire. It will fit snug behind the spare, too.

More vehicles join Over-50 club on total mileage basis, not years

The Over-50 club has become the most dominant segment of the nation's motoring population. It's not the age of the drivers but the age of the cars on our highways.

According to a recent survey, more than half of the cars in operation today have in excess of 50,500 miles on their odometers. While the supposition could be that difficult economic times have caused people to hold on to cars longer, the survey shows the trend to higher mileage cars has been a steady one.

In 1968 only 43 per cent of the cars registered more

AAA 'gas watchers' program tells motorists how to save on fuel use

Operating on the theory that an informed public voluntarily can achieve gasoline savings that would make rationing or high taxes unnecessary, the American Automobile Association has launched a Gas Watchers program.

Aimed at making "five gallons of gas do the work of six," the program is in response to President Ford's stated goal of reducing U.S. oil imports from six to five million barrels daily. A 10% per cent reduction in gasoline consumption would be needed to meet the President's objective.

The AAA program concentrates on five areas to save gasoline. They are:

Use Good Driving Techniques. "Jack rabbit" starts, fast braking and weaving in and out of traffic can cost motorists up to 44 per cent in gas mileage in normal city driving, AAA claims.

Keep Your Car In Tip-Top Shape. AAA reports tests have shown that a tune-up can result in an immediate nine to 15 per cent increase in gas mileage. "Once you've had your car tuned, don't forget about it," AAA advises. "A car needs to be tuned at least twice a year."

Attention to proper tire pressure, radiator temperature and brake adjust-



ment also helps save gasoline.

Join a Car Pool. Just car pooling with one other person to work could reduce the average motorist's fuel use by 25 per cent.

Plan Your Driving — Try combining errands in one trip, cutting down on the average 55 miles the average motorist expends on shopping and related needs. Map your route on each excursion to make certain you're traveling the shortest distances.

Watch Speeds. Observe the 55 mile per hour speed limit. In fact, where safe and not interfering with traffic, travel at 30 to 40 m.p.h. That is the best speed range for fuel economy.

"Gas Watchers Guide," a 16-page booklet containing tips on how to make five gallons do the work of six, is available from most AAA clubs, at no charge for single copies.

Where possible, shop by phone.

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Here's how to keep car off 'won't start' list

Three-year project planned to study engine condition effect on emissions also

A test program to determine how engine condition relates to fuel economy and emissions has been launched by Champion Spark Plug Company.

Tests will be run in 30 U.S., Canadian and Mexican cities during the next three years.

The new series of tests is the most comprehensive look at motorist maintenance habits and their effect on gasoline consumption and excessive emissions ever undertaken by a non-governmental source.

Data gathered in these cities will be compared to results from earlier studies that have proven helpful in formulating maintenance recommendations. Results also will be made available to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Federal Energy Administration for their use in formulating clean air and fuel economy standards.

According to David L. Walker, Champion's Automotive Technical Services Director, "United States test locations were selected primarily because they were listed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as areas with serious air pollution problems. In fact, the EPA recently recommended that these areas introduce mandatory inspection programs for vehicle emissions."

He continued, "Maintenance neglect that produces excessive emissions, and vice versa."

Previous tests

Mr. Walker noted that Champion previously conducted nationwide tests on the effects of tune-up on fuel economy and emissions. Those tests showed that an engine in need of tune-up wastes 8.2 per cent of its fuel, equal to between one and two gallons of gasoline per tankful based on a 20-gallon tank capacity. An estimated 300,000 barrels of fuel daily, costing motorists more than \$2 billion a year, are being wasted through engine neglect.

Emissions tests conducted by Champion revealed nearly a 50 per cent reduction in harmful pollutants at hot idle after tune-up.

Some of the causes

Conditions causing fuel waste and excess carbon monoxide emissions include faulty carburetor, sticking choke, wrong idle setting, dirty air cleaner and related problems.

Common causes of high hydrocarbon emissions and poor gas mileage include a weak ignition system, worn out or fouled spark plugs, improper timing, malfunctioning distributor components, worn or damaged wiring or poor compression.

All these conditions other than poor compression due to engine wear are correctable by tune-up.

Mr. Walker said, "Champion is undertaking this new, more extensive test program for several reasons. With the serious energy crisis confronting our nation, we need all the information we can gather on how maintenance helps save our fuel resources. It would be counterproductive if the car manufacturers improved fuel economy only to have their efforts offset through motorists' neglect of car maintenance.

Support for tune-up

"In addition, we will gather more information that will demonstrate to the motorist the benefit of tune-up in maintaining vehicles for low emissions that could further improve the nation's air quality."



A MOTOR HOME (left), containing specially designed computerized equipment, is the nerve center of the Champion Spark Plug Company fuel economy and emissions tests. From the unit, engineers control the operation of the chassis dynamometer and record results. In addition to giving Champion information on how engine condition affects fuel usage and emissions, results will be provided to governmental agencies for their use in formulating policies. Heart of the laboratory equipment used in the half-million dollar Champion fuel economy and emissions test program is a portable chassis dynamometer (right). The dynamometer enables Champion to bring a sophisticated automotive test lab to places where the average car operates so engineers can determine performance of a cross-section of vehicles. Cars are tested on the dynamometer to gather results before and after tune-up.

Michigan car repair law first in nation

It's in the bag



MICHIGAN'S NEW MOTOR repair act provides that parts replaced in normal service operations must be returned to the car owner upon request. Anticipating the effective date of the law, 1976, a service station owner returns components replaced in an engine tune-up including an air filter element, distributor cap and spark plugs.

Carrying a "doggie bag" home from a restaurant is common practice these days. Even if those morsels of steak or lobster aren't intended for the pet people, prudent people like to get their money's worth.

A form of the doggie bag will soon become common for motorists having their cars repaired in Michigan. Under that state's new "Motor Vehicle Service Repair Act," service facilities must, upon request, return any parts that have been replaced to the owner. In cases where the part is too large or otherwise impractical to return, then it must be made available for the car owner's inspection.

This provision of the Michigan act is among parts of the law intended to create an atmosphere of trust between the motorist and service industry. The first law of its type enacted in the U.S., the Michigan statute is becoming a model for legislation under consideration in several other states.

Provisions of the law include:

- Licensing of all automotive repair facilities in Michigan.
- That certification be obtained by at least one person in each repair service offered by the facility. Specialties to be included are engine repair, automatic transmission, manual transmission and rear axle, front end, brakes, electrical system, heating and air condition-

ing and engine tune-up. Non-certified mechanics may be employed but their work must be inspected and okayed by the certified mechanic.

(A man may supervise more than one specialty but he must have separate certification for each one he supervises.)

- Each customer must be given an estimate itemizing charges for parts and labor before the job is begun. Charges over that estimate may not be levied unless agreed to by the customer.
- Upon return of the repaired vehicle to the customer, he shall be given

en statement including what repairs were needed, both estimated and actual cost of the repairs and identification of any replacement parts needed, specifying whether they were new, used, rebuilt or reconditioned.



IOWA CITY GLASS & MIRROR CO. INC.

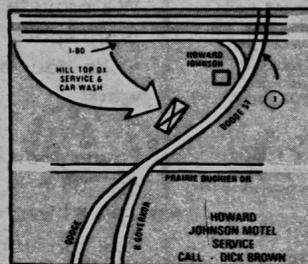
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We handle insurance claims

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FREE CAR WASH

WITH 15 GAL. PURCHASE

- BRUSH WASH
- AIR DRY

HOT WAX AVAILABLE

OPEN 7 DAYS
MON-SAT 7 AM - 9 PM
SUNDAY 8 AM - 5 PM

Complete Service Station Facilities

- ★ TUNE-UPS ★ BRAKES ★ SHOCKS ★ MUFFLERS
- ★ WHEEL BALANCE ★ STARTING & ROAD SERVICE

WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE...JACOBSEN LAWN MOWERS • GARDEN TRACTORS & ACCESSORIES

PICK-UP & DELIVERY

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WE HONOR MANY MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

1123 N DODGE • IOWA CITY

Cleaner car engines produce less atmospheric pollution

What goes up must come down. A decade ago, it seemed like the nation's air pollution problems would defy that axiom. Governmental action and achievement by automotive designers have reduced air pollution considerably. So, the car is an ever-decreasing factor in the total air quality problem.

Reports from the Environmental Protection Agency and the California Air Resources Board are but two indications that cars are running cleaner.

Reductions shown

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said, "Our monitoring stations are beginning to show air pollution reductions that are related to our regulatory work over the past four years, especially in the areas of particulate, sulfur oxides and carbon monoxide control."

Emissions most directly related to the automobile, carbon monoxide, have declined on a nationwide

basis, the EPA reports. High pollution areas including Los Angeles, San Francisco, the states of New Jersey and Washington have all documented CO declines. This improvement has been credited by the EPA to emission control devices on a growing percentage of cars.

California study

How effective emission control systems developed by car makers have been are shown in an eight-year survey by the California Air Resources Board. A random sample revealed that compared with uncontrolled pre-1966 cars, 1974 models emit 83 per cent less hydrocarbons, 79 per cent less carbon monoxide and 58 per cent less oxides of nitrogen.

New Jersey, the only state currently conducting mandatory emissions inspections for all vehicles, experienced a 14 per cent drop in carbon monoxide emissions last year, the state department of environmental protection reports.

A COOL CALCULATION

PROTECTION CHART

CAR MANUFACTURERS INSTALL 44-55% COOLANT ANTIFREEZE SOLUTION IN EVERY NEW CAR TO PROTECT AGAINST OVERHEATING AND FREEZING

COOLING SYSTEM CAPACITY	PUT IN THIS MUCH		
	44% Solution	50% Solution (AVERAGE)	55% Solution
6 QT	3 QT	3 QT	3 QT
8 QT	1 GAL	1 GAL	1 GAL
10 QT	1 GAL	5 QT	6 QT
12 QT	5 QT	6 QT	7 QT
14 QT	6 QT	7 QT	2 GAL
16 QT	7 QT	2 GAL	9 QT
18 QT	2 GAL	9 QT	10 QT
20 QT	9 QT	10 QT	11 QT
24 QT	11 QT	3 GAL	13 QT
BOILING PROTECTION*	267°F	270°F	273°F
FREEZING PROTECTION	-25°F	-34°F	-45°F

*14 lb. pressure cap at sea level.

ENGINE COOLANT antifreeze has ceased being a loss-leader item in most automotive supply houses. Therefore, to save money when installing a fresh supply, the prudent car owner wants to make certain he puts in enough to protect from freezing or overheating but no more than he absolutely needs. The producers of DowGard have prepared the above chart to guide car owners on proper amounts of the coolant antifreeze for the capacity of his car's cooling system.



ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY charts show the steep decline in both hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions since the beginning of the decade. Much of the decline is attributable to the cleaner auto engines, produced by U.S. car makers. Cincinnati, O. (above) has begun a mandatory emissions check program to keep air clean.

Everything but your gloves

To solve the "it's never there when you need it" problem, here's a list of items every motorist should keep in his glove compartment.

A flashlight, first aid kit, white cloth to use for emergency signaling, paper towel, "soap-and-towel" packets.

Also, coins taped inside the door for an emergency phone call in case of car trouble.

PAY ATTENTION TO TENSION While ignition system

troubles are most often responsible for starting problems, there are other, often mystifying causes. An improperly tensioned or worn alternator or generator belt can be the culprit. The faulty belt can contribute to a fatal drain on the battery power and cause a "can't start."

Flannel Shirts
BIVOUAC

WORK ON YOUR OWN CAR?
Save on parts at
LAWRENCE BROS. AUTOMOTIVE
COMPLETE STOCK OF AMERICAN AND VW PARTS
Complete automotive machine shop
943 MAIDEN LANE
351-3164

Maintenance Tips for Transmissions

1. Check fluid occasionally.
2. Follow manufacturer's recommendations; change transmission fluid, clean screen, and adjust bands every 20,000 miles.
3. If any leak or slip develops, have a specialist check it out immediately. Sustained driving with a low fluid level or slips can cause extensive damage to your transmission's internal parts.

VISIT
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

for our free road test and multiple checks.



1208 Gilbert Ct.

351-4540

You've read about auto service Let Jose Taco service your stomach

- Burritos
- Tacos
- Tostadas
- Cold Beer
- Enchiladas



JOSE TACO
517 S. Riverside Dr.
Sun-Thurs 11-11
Fri & Sat 11am-1am



High Voltage
Sears
ALLSTATE

High Voltage means straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connectors.

High Voltage 42
Sears

Full 90-Day Warranty on Battery
If Battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will, upon return, replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase.
Limited Warranty.
After 90 days, upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months designated.

Save \$7
Power-Rated
Sears Battery
regular 34.99 **\$27.99**
with trade with trade

Battery Performance Characteristics Rated for Power According to Battery Council International Standards

Cold Cranking Power	Reserve Capacity	Amp. Hour Capacity	Number of Plates	Warranty In Months
385 Amps.	98 Min.	63	66	42

Replace now with this Sears battery that features good cranking power to help start your car fast...plus reserve capacity for handling extra accessories. Available in Group 24C to fit most American-made cars.

Sears Regular Prices 24-month Batteries (Group 24C, 24F, 22F)
Start as low as \$19.99 with trade-in.
Sears...Home of the DieHard Battery

SALE
ENDS
SUNDAY

SAVE \$6, Sears Timing Light 22.99
Regular 28.99. Bright — use in daylight. Checks timing, distributor action, centrifugal advance and more.

SAVE \$7, Penske Timing Light 37.99
Regular 44.99. Sears Best...fast and easy to use...needs no adapters...clips anywhere on spark plug wire.

SAVE \$11, Dwell Tachometer 48.00
Regular 59.99. Test RPM setting, point resistance and dwell angle. For 4, 6 and 8-cylinder engines.

SAVE \$10, Engine Analyzer 99.00
Regular 109.00. Performs over 30 engine and electrical tests on your car. For 4, 6, 8-cylinder engines.

Save \$1, 3-way Load Grease Gun
Regular \$ 5.99. Load with bulk, dispenser or cartridge. Safety lock.

Save \$1, Carburetor Air Filter
Regular \$ 3.49. Helps your car's carburetor get proper amount of air.

Save 30%, Year-Round Anti-Freeze
Regular 4.99. Helps prevent winter freeze-up and summer boil over.

Save 22% Spectrum Motor Oil
Regular 71c. Sears Best! Meets new car warranty requirements.

Save \$3
Steady Rider
Shocks



Sears Best Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers
\$9.99 each

Regular 12.99. Helps give comfortable ride in all weather. Warranted as long as you own your car.

Full Warranty For As Long As You Own The Vehicle
If SteadyRider Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

SALE! 12-Volt Marine Battery
With trade-in **\$30.99**
Regular \$ 38.99. 115-minute reserve capacity. Rope carrying handle.

Save \$1, 3-way Load Grease Gun
Regular \$ 5.99. Load with bulk, dispenser or cartridge. Safety lock.

Save \$1, Carburetor Air Filter
Regular \$ 3.49. Helps your car's carburetor get proper amount of air.

Save 30%, Year-Round Anti-Freeze
Regular 4.99. Helps prevent winter freeze-up and summer boil over.

Save 22% Spectrum Motor Oil
Regular 71c. Sears Best! Meets new car warranty requirements.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Tire and Auto Center

Mall Shopping Center
Phone 351-3600
FREE PARKING

Automotive Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:30-9:00;
Saturday, 8:30-5:30; Sunday, Noon-5:00

Enlist your car in battle for survival now

Bad weather season, gas problems show need for car care

Often, it is difficult for the average citizen to imagine how anything he or she does as an individual can affect the course of the nation. Certainly, a vote is important but a single ballot among millions cast appears to get lost in the seeming avalanche of public opinion. A communication to a legislator may receive a courteous reply but one often wonders if the letter actually made any impression at all.

Now a situation confronting the nation has an aspect that each of us, particularly motorists, can influence in a direct and compelling way. And that is the energy problem that threatens to sap our national vitality and has already shaken our economy.

Regarding the oil supply

In particular regard to our oil supply, we are dependent upon enormous quantities of imported petroleum. Much of the crude comes from areas whose past histories indicate they are of questionable dependability. As a result, prices for oil have gone to heights unimaginable only a few years ago and the specter of new shortages constantly looms over us.

In a "heavy, heavy hangs over thy head" mood, our nation's leaders propose rationing, burdensome taxes on fuel, prohibition of driving and other detriments to our primary transportation system, the private automobile.

Yet if governmental spokesmen are to be heeded, if we were to cut our gasoline consumption by one sixth, our oil import problem would largely diminish into manageable proportions.

And that is where each of us comes in. By properly maintaining your car, by driving it sensibly and by sharing the ride when possible, that 16.6 per cent fuel savings is attainable.

We know an untuned engine wastes between one and two gallons of gas per tankful and that 60 per cent of all cars in the nation need engine service.

We also know that millions of vehicles are so badly out of tune that they are wasting in excess of 20 per cent of their fuel supply.

We know motorists are guilty of other sloppy maintenance habits that waste fuel and other natural resources.

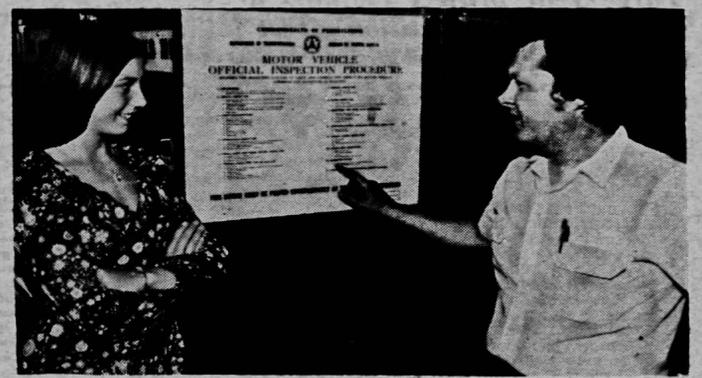
Underinflated tires, another cause of wasted fuel, are virtually epidemic among our vehicles, according to a recent tire company survey.

And thoughtless driving habits like traveling too fast, weaving in and out of traffic, panic stops and "jet-plane" take-offs can waste close to half the fuel supply in extreme cases.

Unfortunately, the typical motorist has a lifetime of bad habits to overcome. Heretofore, maintenance has been something the guy you sold your year-old trade-in had to worry about. And sensible driving was fine — when you spotted a police car in the rear-view mirror.

Of course the biggest challenge to the motorists in this battle for survival confronts all motorists everywhere regardless of where you may do most of your driving.

For now comes the bad weather season with its extraordinary demands on efficient motor vehicle performance. Hard starting with its accompanying



CHECKED OUT—Signs posted in all Pennsylvania service facilities licensed for inspection give motorists a list of what their vehicles are being checked for. Checks include all lights, glass, mirrors, washers and wipers, tires, brakes, exhaust system, wheels, steering, emission control devices, body condition. Emissions inspection is being added in Pennsylvania.

drain on the gasoline supply, when the car is not properly tuned, is a most common problem frequently affecting automobiles in the south as well as those in the blustery, wintry, snowy north.

Motorists everywhere must cope with gas-guzzling stop and go driving in bad weather.

Best place to start

We, who have always taken pride in responding to national emergencies before, must realize that the energy problem is as much a threat to us as any foreign adversary ever was. And unless each of us pitches in to save our resources, the consequences could be unthinkably dismal.

The best place to start is to bring your car into your favorite service outlet to make sure it is in good condition not only for fuel conservation but also for safe and dependable operation. Use this care for your car section as reference to help you determine just what your car might need.

TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS

Two out of every three miles driven by the average motorist are for essential trips. About 42 per cent of all car travel is for work-related purposes while another 20 per cent is for shopping and other necessary chores. Slightly over 33 per cent miles are driven for recreational uses.



CORAL AUTO-MAT

Your Complete Car Care Center

BAY RENTAL

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Do-it-yourself and save with our self-repair bay rental service.

Get your car in shape and protect its finish for the hard winter months ahead.

We provide you with the work space and hand tools to do your own auto repair work.

We offer:

- Exterior buff and wax.
- Interior shampoo and dyeing.
- Vinyl top cleaning and dressing.
- Complete engine degreasing and reconditioning.

Power tools are also available at a small cost.

Call for further information and to set up an appointment.

Call for further information and appointment.

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With Fill-Up (16 Gal. Min.)
Free Vacuum and Power Wash with Detail Hand Drying

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at 10th Ave.
Coralville.

Prepare your car for the cold.

We repair auto radiators and heaters.



Dwayne's RADIATOR

1220 S. Gilbert 338-6890

Certified mechanics fill need for dependable car service

A national organization formed only three years ago has tested 95,000 automotive mechanics and certified approximately 70,000 of them as competent in one or more technical areas. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is the name of the organization, and their tests are developed and administered nationwide by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.



BRAIN TWISTER — Auto mechanics taking the NIASE certification tests find the questions truly probe their knowledge of their trade. NIASE officials expect that by next year more than 100,000 mechanics will have earned certification in one or more of eight specialties.

They pay fee Mechanics or their employers pay the fees for the tests and the program is strictly voluntary. Herbert S. Fuhrman, NIASE President, says: "The nation's mechanics deserve huge credit for turning out in such large numbers for these voluntary tests. It certainly expresses a strong desire to prove their competency. We hope that consumers will ask for certified mechanics to work on their cars and will look for mechanics' credentials displayed in service areas." Shops employing certified mechanics are authorized to display orange and blue signs which read: "We employ mechanics certified by NIASE — let us show you their credentials."

Pinpoint certification The credentials show specifically in what areas a mechanic or body repairer or painter is certified.

The Institute offers certification in eight automobile areas: Engine Repair, Automatic Transmission, Manual Transmission and Rear Axle, Front End, Brakes, Electrical Systems, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Engine Tune-up. Also offered are six tests for heavy-duty truck and bus mechanics, and two tests in body and paint.

In the automobile series, for example, a mechanic can take all eight tests or a lesser number. If he succeeds in passing all eight

and he meets the experience requirement, he is certified as a General Automobile Mechanic. Two years' working experience as a mechanic are required for certification.

Benefits everyone The Institute claims the voluntary testing and certification program benefits everyone. The consumer is given the choice between a mechanic who has proved his competency and one who has not.

The tests are generally designed for the mechanic who is already employed, and experience seems to be a very important factor in passing. The tests emphasize problem solving and diagnostic skills rather than just knowledge questions. Older men have consistently done better on the tests than younger mechanics, despite the fact that in most cases the younger men have more formal education than their older associates.

Each certified mechanic receives a certificate, an I.D. card, a display card, and shoulder patches and stripes identifying his areas of demonstrated competence.

Fuhrman anticipates that within a year the Institute will have over 100,000 mechanics certified in one or more specialty areas.

"This program resulted from an industry response

AUTO FACTS

JUMPER CABLES

WHEN YOUR BATTERY NEEDS THAT EXTRA BOOST, JUMPER CABLES MAY GET YOU OUT OF A JAM. BUT, IF DONE IMPROPERLY, A BOOST CAN DAMAGE YOUR CAR'S ELECTRICAL SYSTEM OR CAUSE PERSONAL INJURY.

BEFORE USING JUMPER CABLES, BATTERY VENT CAPS SHOULD BE REMOVED AND THE VENT HOLES COVERED WITH A CLOTH. ATTACH ONE OF THE CABLES TO THE POSITIVE (+) TERMINAL POST ON EACH BATTERY AND THE OTHER CABLE TO THE NEGATIVE (-) TERMINAL OF THE STRONG BATTERY.

DON'T REVERSE THEM AND BE SURE THE NEGATIVE CABLE IS GROUNDED. SUGGESTS THE CAR CARE COUNCIL, REMINDING MOTORISTS THAT PROPER USE OF JUMPER CABLES CAN PREVENT A "HAIR-RAISING" EXPERIENCE.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

If you drive an older car, it's increasingly important to check the alignment of your headlights. As cars get older, they develop sagging springs which can affect aim of the lights. The Borg-Warner Company suggests getting headlights adjusted every six months.

P	M	V	I	H	C	S	B	A	R	O
U	R	I	S	O	O	F	U	L		
M	E	T	A	S	I	D	A	T	E	D
P	D	A	D	E	L	T	A	O	L	I
L	T	D	S	A	S	S				
C	O	A	T	I	N	A	H	A	U	S
A	S	I	Z	E	T	I	N	I	A	N
M	U	F	L	L	E	R	S	I	A	L
Y	E	S	Y	E	R	P				
A	R	F	A	T	T	I	C	K	E	A
S	P	A	R	K	E	R	O	N	L	
T	I	N	E	T	I	M	E	O	D	O
A	C	I	D	P	O	S	O	R		

What have we got that everybody wants? CARS!



Tremendous year-end savings on all of our 1975 models are yours!

DISCOUNTS! REBATES! TOP TRADE ALLOWANCES!

We've got satisfied customers. Some bought new cars from us and some bought used cars. But they've all been satisfied customers because they know they got the best deal in town. And the best proof of that is the fact that so many of our customers return, year after year!

McGurk — Meyers motors inc.
Hwy 6 W. Coralville 338-9491

You wouldn't forget to winterize your car — what about your home?!

Complete line of caulking, insulating and weather stripping items.

BIG FALL SALE STILL IN PROGRESS

N Nagel Lumber Co.
1201 S. Gilbert
338-1113

The Daily Iowa Car Care Tab—Iowa City, Iowa—Tues., Oct. 14, 1975—7B

Sears

Save 18% to 27% on the Steel-Belted Guardsman Radial

- Two Steel Belts
- Two Polyester Radial Plies

Guaranteed 36,000 Miles

Steel Belt Radial Plus Old Tire	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	48.00	37.00	1.93
BR78-13	50.00	38.00	2.07
DR78-14	59.00	47.00	2.36
ER78-14	60.00	48.00	2.51
FR78-14	65.00	49.00	2.88
GR78-14	70.00	57.00	2.88
HR78-14	75.00	58.00	3.04
GR78-15	74.00	58.00	2.95
HR78-15	79.00	61.00	3.17
LR78-15	86.00	62.00	3.48

Save 25% on Dynaglass Snow Radial

- Two fiberglass belts
- Fiberglass Radial Ply

36 Month Warranty

Dynaglass Snow Radial	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T.
B-13	49.00	36.00	2.07
E-14	57.00	42.00	2.51
F-14	59.00	44.25	2.68
G-14	64.00	47.25	2.88
H-14	69.00	51.00	3.04
G-15	67.00	49.50	2.95
H-15	72.00	53.25	3.17
J-15	76.00	56.25	3.30
L-15	81.00	60.00	3.48

TIRE SALE ENDS OCT. 18

SEARS HIGHWAY PASSENGER TIRE WARRANTY
Full Warranty for 18% of Mileage Specified

If you do not receive 10 percent of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited Warranty

If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return for a new tire or give you a refund charging or either case only the proportion of the ten current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents the mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

SNOW PASSENGER TIRE WARRANTY
Full Warranty for Months Specified

If you do not receive the number of months specified for the particular tire above because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made upon return, with no charge for number of months of ownership.

Limited Warranty

If you do not receive the total months specified for each snow tire appearing in this ad because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund, charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents the number of months of ownership.

Sears Steel Wheels in Many Popular Automobile Sizes

Regular 8" to 15"

SALE 7¹⁹ to 12⁷⁹

Helps you make that change-over from highway tires to snow tires fast and easy.

Call for a fast, low-cost wheel alignment!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

Snow Retread	Regular Price Blackwall	Sale Price Blackwall	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus F.E.T.
A-13	18.00	15.30	—	—	39c
B-13	20.00	17.10	23.00	19.80	44c
C-14	20.00	17.10	—	—	47c
E-14	23.00	18.90	26.00	21.60	50c
F-14	23.00	18.90	26.00	21.60	54c
G-14	25.00	20.70	28.00	23.40	57c
5.60-15	21.00	17.10	—	—	41c
G-15	25.00	20.70	28.00	23.40	58c
H-15	25.00	20.70	28.00	23.40	65c
J-15	—	—	28.00	23.40	67c
H-14	—	—	28.00	23.40	63c

Tire Sale ends Oct. 18

Sears Regular Low Priced Tune-Up

We Do All This!

We install spark plugs, points; clean, lube cam distributor plate; set dwell timing, adjust carburetor, install filter, check starting and charging system. Scope analysis.

Call or Stop in for an appointment.

Typical Price List for Sears Tune-Up		
	6 Cylinder	8 Cylinder
PCV Valve	2.29	2.29
Gas Filter	99¢	99¢
Spark Plugs	6.54	8.72
Tune-Up Kit	3.79	3.79
Air Filter	3.49	3.49
Labor	13.95	17.95
TOTAL	31.05	37.23

Ask About Our Combustion Chamber Cleaner!

Automotive Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:30-9:00;
Saturday, 8:30-5:30; Sunday, Noon-5:00

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Sears

Mall Shopping Center
Phone 351-3600
FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Tire and Auto Center

Blonde, blue-eyed and headed for trouble

Our heroine, age 15, is saved from potential disaster at roadside check point

She was 15, blonde, blue-eyed and headed for trouble. If the above sounds like the beginning of a Grade B Hollywood thriller, at least the locale is correct. The setting was California, but the circumstances were not what one might suppose.

The young lady in question was driving her bright yellow, 1966 Mustang along a highway outside a major California city. She was ordered by a state highway patrolman to pull into a roadside vehicle inspection station. That's where her trouble began.

First, no license

First of all, being underage, she had no license to drive the car. (Only the fact that a front-seat passenger was holding a small baby in her lap prevented the police from impounding the car.) The vehicle itself was as lethal as a letter bomb from a terrorist.

Most of the lugs holding the wheel to the axle were missing. Thus, the paper thin tires were listing at an oblique angle to the road. Shock absorbers weren't functioning, brakes were defective, the exhaust system leaked, lights did not work and the engine was missing practically every emission control element including the air cleaner. In total,

18 violations of safety and anti-emission codes were found.

While the random inspection program responsible for the above scene has been dropped by California in a budget slashing move, results show the need for inspection in that and other states.

Safety defects spotted

Of the 1,518,698 vehicles checked last year (11.5 per cent of California's total) nearly a million safety defects were spotted.

In addition 1.2 million cars were checked for emissions and 23 per cent of them exceeded allowable limits.

As far as safety was concerned, about half the cars had defective lights, about 15 per cent had noisy or leaky exhausts and another 15 per cent had unsafe tires or wheels. Other common defects were bad wiper blades (84,000), unsafe brakes (36,000), obstructed glass (30,000), defective steering (20,000), and inoperative suspension (19,000).

Pilot investing

Last July, California began investing all of its vehicle inspection funds in an emissions check program in the southern part of the state. First phase of the program will be a pilot project in Riverside County. Eventually six counties in the Greater



NO LICENSE, NO LUCK — Recording more violations than she had years, a 15-year-old California motorist was apprehended during a random vehicle check. Under-aged, she had no license to drive and her car was totally unsafe. Note the nearly bald tires and wheels held in place by only three lugs in the rear. Also, the motor was completely devoid of any anti-pollution equipment including air cleaner. California has since halted its random safety and emissions inspection program.

Los Angeles area will be included.

According to Jack Dolan who will be supervising the program, "Six counties may not seem like a lot, but 53 per cent of all cars in the state operate

in that area. There are more vehicles (nearly six million) in those six counties than in all but a few other states in the country."

Dolan added, "The benefits of the emission inspection program in California will do more than clean up our air. We expect that maintenance that will result from keeping emissions low will also save enormous amounts of gasoline."

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205-14	67.49	60.74	2.89
215-14	74.64	67.18	3.11
195-15	65.33	58.80	2.68
205-15	72.22	65.00	2.97
215-15	77.55	69.80	3.16
225-15	81.47	73.32	3.29
230-15	92.33	83.10	3.36
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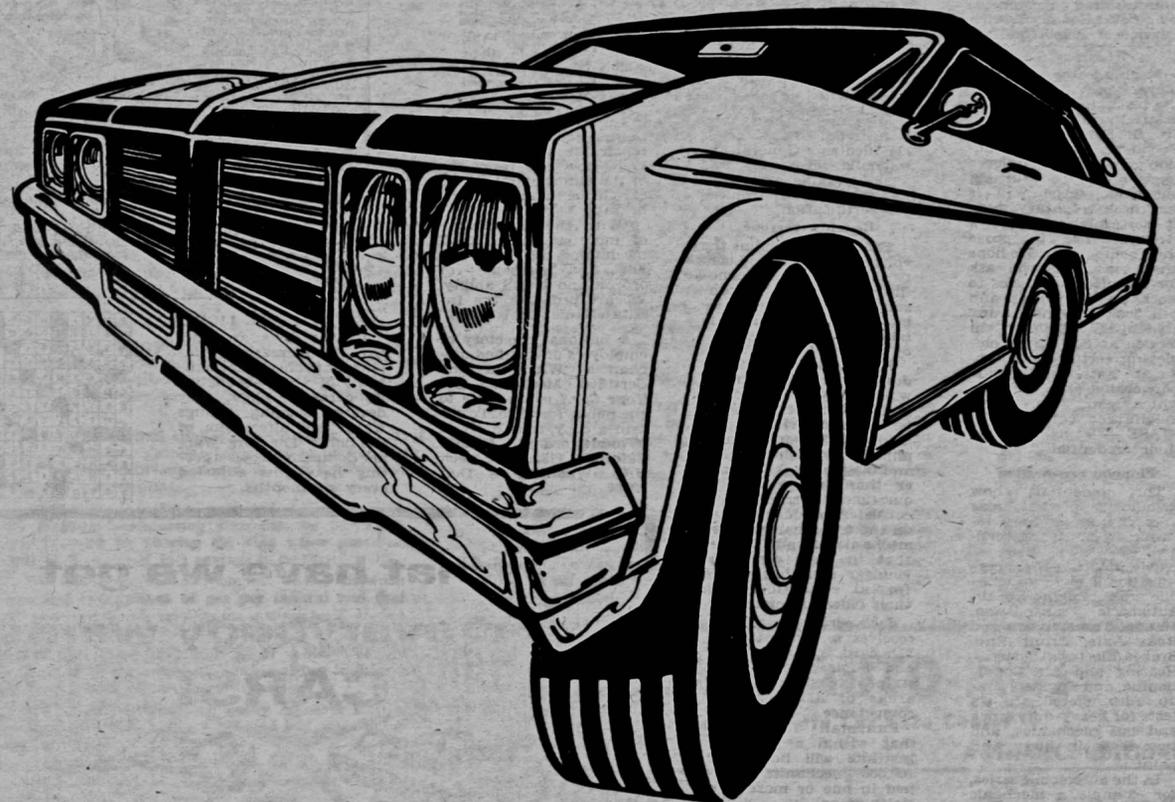
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