

Golan line to remain six months

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution Sunday night extending the mandate of the U.N. buffer force between Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights for another six months and scheduling a Middle East debate Jan. 12.

The resolution was a compromise proposed by four nonaligned Security Council members.

After the passage, council president Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik read a previously negotiated statement that it was the understanding of a majority of the council that the Palestine Liberation Organization would be invited to join in the January debate.

The council acted less than six hours before the midnight expiration of the U.N. forces' mandate.

The resolution went through on a vote of 13-0 with China and Iraq not participating, in line with their usual practice on Mideast peace-keeping decisions.

The United States voted for the resolution thanks to a compromise worked out with Syria only hours before on the wording of both the resolution and presidential statement.

The major stumbling block had been the thorny problem of the PLO participation in the debate. Syria at first had demanded that the resolution call for such participation, which the United States opposed.

The PLO was not mentioned in the compromise resolution, only in the Malik statement.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan had earlier asked the council for enough time to get a reply from President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who were en route from Alaska to China via Japan.



Moynihan Malik

The compromise resolution — proposed by Guyana, Cameroon, Mauritania and Tanzania — extends the peace-keeping mandate six months and calls for a "debate on the Middle East problem including the Palestinian question, taking into account all relevant United Nations resolutions."

The United States rejected an earlier proposal which had mentioned "relevant General Assembly" resolutions because of a Nov. 10 resolution by the General Assembly which said the PLO was to be invited to all U.N. deliberations on the Middle East.

An Arab diplomat explained the American haggling over the PLO participation by saying: "They know they can't stop it but they don't want to be associated with it."

Israel had consented unconditionally to extending the life of the U.N. Golan Heights force, and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said in Jerusalem that "Syria and its supporters in the Security Council will carry the responsibility if the mandate is not extended."

Moynihan and Syrian Ambassador Mouaffak Allaf stepped in Saturday night after nonaligned members of the council failed to produce a resolution that would work. For two days the nonaligned members, with one assist from France, dreamed up one formula after another but none that both sides would buy.

The Americans insisted that the presidential statement on the PLO participation in the debate say it was the understanding of "a majority of the council" instead of the understanding of "the council." It left the United States free to say it was in a minority that did not share such an understanding.

Weather

Sunny skies should prevail today, with highs in the 30s. But snow lurks around the bend (after all, this is December), so — "Deck the halls with in-su-la-tion, tra-la-la-la-la, la la, la, la."

Candidate for supervisor

Harold Donnelly, shown in his former role as owner of Donnelly's bar, is now being considered for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors seat vacated by Robert Burns. Donnelly is one of 20 candidates being considered for the interim supervisor position by a three-person committee.

Photo by Dom Franco



Ceremonial stopover in Tokyo

Ford, Henry off to China

TOKYO (AP) — President Gerald Ford arrived in Tokyo on Monday morning for a one-hour refueling stopover before going on to Peking for five days of talks with Chinese leaders.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were greeted at Tokyo's Haneda Airport by Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and a representative of Emperor Hirohito.

The imperial household official relayed Hirohito's oral message wishing Ford a successful trip to China, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Ford and Kissinger then conferred with Miyazawa in an airport lounge before reboarding their plane for the last leg of their journey to China.

Officials of the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo also were on hand to greet the presidential party, which included Mrs. Ford and daughter Susan.

In the VIP lounge, Kissinger said to Foreign Minister Miyazawa, "I'm just waiting for the Japanese to complain about lack of consultations."

The secretary of state is scheduled to return to Tokyo after Ford's stops in Peking, Indonesia and the Philippines to confer with Japanese officials and fill them in on the trip.

The Japanese government had no advance word when former President Richard M. Nixon went to Peking in 1972, and it resulted in what became known here as one of the "Nixon shocks."

Aboard Air Force One flying from Alaska, a senior American official said the Tokyo stop Monday, in addition to refueling, was strictly ceremonial, and that neither the United States nor Japan wanted to give the impression that anything substantive would be discussed in

advance of Ford's arrival in Peking.

The flight from Tokyo to the Chinese capital was scheduled to take 4½ hours.

Ford flew to Japan from Alaska where he altered a speech text to suggest he stands with Peking in opposing a Soviet military expansion in Asia.

Before departing for Alaska, President Ford asked the Senate to approve an international agreement on conservation of polar bears.

The agreement, sent to the Senate on Saturday, prohibits hunting, killing or capturing the bears, subject to certain exceptions.

The agreement was reached Nov. 15, 1973 among the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada, Denmark and Norway. The nations are to consult with each on research on polar bears.

Peoria's pinball wizard

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

A pinball wizard lives in Peoria, Ill. The house is a large brown-painted two-story, with cornices and finished off with gingerbread. It's located on a small, car-crowded lot and guarded by two attack-trained dogs.

Behind the bevelled glass front door the pinball wizard lives with over 100 pinball machines that are stacked up, lined up and, for the most part, ready to play.

The game of pinball has been gaining in popularity, especially since big-name stars Ann-Margret and Elton John got together to film the movie version of the rock opera Tommy, which shows the fast-playing life of a pinball wizard.

Pinball is more than a small-time game made to kill time and a beer over these days — at least for David Hoffman, Peoria's pinball wizard.

Hoffman is an emergency room physician at Peoria's St. Francis Hospital, but when he's not on duty he's home perfecting his game on any one of the 100 machines.

He walks between the twinkling, blinking rows of pinball machines made in the '60s — "Dixieland," "King-Pin," "Riverboat," "San Francisco."

He stops, he smiles, he clears a game called "Paul Bunyan."

"This is a 1968 machine made by Gottlieb," Hoffman says as he snaps the game's first ball into play. He watches it slip through the first of the top of the board slots; 100-point lights blink on. Then it angles down.

"This game is packed with action," he

adds. "It's a two-player with three pop bumpers, a lot of mushrooms, a side alley, extra ball lights, and shoot holes."

I stop him; he explains the terminology he rattled off. A pop-bumper is a rubber that "kicks back" when the ball contacts it, and the ball shoots away. A "mushroom" is a big round light-up bumper and a "shoohole" will accept and then eject the ball.

The wizard's first ball drops down the middle, and he moves in, banging the machine's corner with a cupped hand. The ball changes course slightly, and he picks it up on the tip of one fast flipper.

"You've got to push from the shoulders," the wizard says, flipping the ball up to the center cluster of big blinking mushrooms. The machine clinks a lot, and the bells sound the steady register of a rising score.

"And listen to that tone. The bells sound good on a machine like this."

Hoffman buys circa '60s machines, machines that vendors from as far away as Montana were tired of fixing. He'll often buy them in lots of 25 or 50, and pay \$100 apiece for them.

"They think I'm crazy to take them because most of them have shorted out or something. But I fix them."

And he sells them, too. The prices range from \$150 to \$600, depending on the number that can play and the complexity of the game.

A new pinball machine will cost over \$1,000 if it's a machine that can be played by one or two players — much more than that if four can play.

The wizard can fix any machine, but he cannot replace its artwork. He can't repaint a worn playboard or fix a broken

or chipped back-board decal. The brightly colored, fast-action scenes are silk-screened on the back-board glass, and after a particular model of machine goes out of production usually in less than a year, that decal cannot be replaced.

The wizard's first ball comes fast off the mushroom bumpers, going toward the bottom of the board, the throat that will end the play with that ball. The wizard moves the machine with both hands, and the machine goes dark. Only the "TILT" lights go on.

"My tilt-bob's set pretty close," the wizard grins. "It hangs in a yoke and when you jolt the machine the bob touches the yoke, closes the circuit, and shuts down the game. I can set it for more clearance, though, if I want to move the board a lot."

The wizard lifts the playboard, exposing the wires.

"There's a play-meter in here," he explains. "That counts every quarter this machine has ever taken in." The play-meter reads 50,000.

That means 50,000 quarters since the game was first used in 1971. In four years — \$11,500.

Deduct the \$1,000 cost of the machine, split the money 50-50 with the person who owns the establishment where the game was played, and the machine has generated about \$1,000 a year each for the vendor and the establishment owner.

The wizard leaves "Paul Bunyan." He looks across the lines of pinball machines that line his living room, hallway and kitchen. He smiles. He could play for free — a different game, 100 times a day.

He digs out a quarter, drops it into "Riverboat," and starts to play.

Photo by Art Land

Donnelly favored; politics charged

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

Harold Donnelly, whose popular Donnelly's bar was torn down last spring to make room for urban renewal, appears to be the frontrunner for the seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors left vacant by Robert Burns, who resigned a few weeks ago.

There is controversy as to whether Donnelly is being politically pushed into the role of frontrunner without serious consideration of the other 19 candidates.

Some sources say Donnelly was heavily favored by two members of the three-person committee who will appoint an interim supervisor even before candidates had formally submitted their names and resumes to Johnson County Auditor Delores Rogers two weeks ago. Deadline for submitting the resumes was Nov. 20.

Since Burns announced his resignation, 20 candidates have submitted resumes for the job of interim supervisor. Now it is up to County Recorder John O'Neill, County Clerk of Court Jack Wombacher and Rogers to appoint an interim supervisor from these 20 candidates before Jan. 1.

Supervisor Richard Bartel said Wombacher told him two weeks ago he (Wombacher) is supporting Donnelly. At that time, Bartel says, Wombacher said he had looked at only two of the 20 resumes.

Bartel said, "Wombacher told me last Friday (Nov. 21) Donnelly is the one who is the most popular in the community and who has the most political support. He said his people and O'Neill's people are going with Donnelly, and he (Wombacher) feels like he's in between a stone and a hard place."

Wombacher responded, "I have no comment on that. Mr. Bartel can say what he wants. You can't take anything he says too seriously."

Burns asked this reporter, "Did Bartel tell you about his closed door conversation with Wombacher?" Asked if this was the same conversation in which Bartel asked Wombacher whom the latter favored as an interim supervisor, Burns said, "Yes."

Bartel did not say who Wombacher's or O'Neill's "people" are. However, Bartel and a source who used to be an officer on the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee, but who wishes to remain anonymous, have both outlined the "behind the scenes" political pressure created by two factions in the Johnson County Democratic party.

Bartel and the Central Committee source mentioned a faction comprised of long-time Catholic and rural constituents who have social, ethnic and family ties, and a faction of UI people and those politically affiliated with the university.

With these factions battling for control of the county, the Central Committee source says, there are only two candidates who will be seriously considered. The university faction will be apt to support UI Assoc. Professor of Economics William Albrecht, who was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress and has served as an assistant to Iowa Sen. Dick Clark in Washington, D.C., the source says.

The Catholic-rural faction will likely support Donnelly, the source thinks. The source says, "Donnelly is politically a safe bet because no one sees him as a threat. He's popular because he once owned a popular bar in town."

The source said, "There's a lot of speculation that Donnelly has it (the appointment) in the bag. Anybody looking through the list of candidates who knows anything about politics and political pull would say Donnelly probably has the inside track."

Carter assails oil embargos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter said Sunday that the United States should consider an "economic declaration of war" against the Arab oil-producing countries if they try imposing another oil embargo.

The former Georgia governor said in a televised interview that while the United States "yielded" to the embargo adopted during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, "I would not permit that to happen again."

"I would let the Arab countries know that we want to be their friend, that we are heavily dependent on oil imported from them," Carter said.

However, he said the United States

Central Committee Chairman Dan Power, G, doesn't think so, however. "I don't think there are any backroom deals going on, although I've been hearing rumors to that effect," he said Sunday. "It's true, Donnelly is very popular in this town and has a lot of public support. But I wouldn't say he has the appointment sewn up," Power added.

"There might be some foundation in some people's subjective perception that Donnelly is being politically maneuvered into the supervisor's seat," Power continued. "But in my perception no one has the inside track. No one's being locked into anything. I don't think there's anything rigged or stacked at this point."

One problem with the appointment of Donnelly lies with Auditor Rogers, who has stated she thinks "there are better candidates than Donnelly," and says, "My leanings are toward someone from the rural community outside Iowa City."

The Board of Supervisors and the county courthouse have a long history of conflict, with Burns and Supervisor Lorada Cilek on one side of many issues, and Rogers and Bartel on the other side.

Rogers recalls Cilek asking her whether Donnelly wasn't after all, the best candidate for supervisor.

Bartel says he would like to see a new Board of Supervisors "get off on the right foot," but he and others fear Donnelly will be the hand-picked replacement of Burns and the people with whom Burns is politically affiliated.

"It's a political reality," Bartel says, "that when elected you feel obligated to serve the interests of the people who contributed to your campaign and put you in office, financially or otherwise. I don't think Burns would have resigned without being certain he and his people would still be in control of the county."

Burns said, "That sounds like some more of Bartel's bullshit. Donnelly does have a lot of political support, though. He's served on the Social Welfare Board and has contributed a lot to the county. He's a well respected man. He's the most logical choice."

O'Neill maintains he knows nothing about any political maneuvering, and says all he knows about Donnelly is "He was a successful businessman and has served on the Social Welfare Board." O'Neill and Donnelly reportedly are members of the local Knights of Columbus club in Iowa City.

Wombacher says his choice for supervisor will not be affected by a straw poll now being taken of Democrat Central Committee members, or by any other political pressure. "I don't feel any pressure politically," he says. "I'll just choose who I think will do the best job."

Rogers is returning from vacation today. She, O'Neill and Wombacher have not yet met to decide anything about the supervisor selection.

A supervisor is elected to a four-year term. Since the last election was in Nov. 1972, the interim supervisor will serve until after the next election in Nov. 1976.

There are 19 candidates besides Donnelly waiting for a decision. They are: Albrecht; Ed Kessler, supervisor from 1963 to 1973; Michael Katchee, a member of the Coralville City Council; UI law student Robert Baker; Janet Shipton, 320 Woodside Drive; Matt Eckerman, Oxford township; Joseph Hurt, Union township; Robert Lenz, E. Lucas township; John Johnson, 1322 G St.; Donald Sehr, Sharon township; Francis Hamit, Route 3; Walter Schropp, Jefferson township; Norwood Louis II, Iowa City; Keith Noel, Penn township; Iowa City engineer Donald Slothowar; Delbert Miller, Sharon township; Louis Kullish, Monroe township; James Bogart, 903 Page St.; and Thomas Eilers, 81 Hilltop Court.

should make it clear that "if they declare an embargo against us, we would consider not a military but an economic declaration of war" cutting off all U.S. shipments of food, arms, oil drilling equipment and other products.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, Carter said he planned to enter all presidential primaries leading up to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

He said political soundings over the past two weeks "have convinced me that I've got an excellent chance to win" in the Florida primary March 9, where he is up against Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Daily Digest

Unfinished in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's military rulers accelerated their purge of leftists Sunday as the man who put down last week's coup attempt demanded even firmer action and thousands of mourners filed past the biers of two commandos killed in crushing the uprising.

Two military transport planes flew into northern Oporto under heavy guard with new contingents of officers suspected of involvement in the ultra-leftist coup attempt Tuesday.

This brought to 160 the number of non-coms and officers held at Custosias Prison under a bristling guard of 400 handpicked soldiers.

Among those being held in the roundup of suspects were ex-Interior Minister Maj. Antonio Arnao Metelo and Maj. Jose Emidio da Silva, education minister in the previous cabinet.

In addition, Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo dismissed 36 members of his personal staff, including his chief aide. Many of the staff were kept on when Azevedo succeeded pro-Communist Gen. Yasco Goncalves as chief of government in September.

Meanwhile, Col. Jaime Neves, the tough commando leader whose men defeated the insurgents, told President Francisco da Costa Gomes he was not satisfied that enough had been done to safeguard democracy.

In a dramatic scene at commando headquarters, Neves sat at a sort of classroom desk in a room with other commando officers and replied in a firm voice to Costa Gomes when the president thanked the commandos for saving the government but suggested counter-action had not gone far enough.

Two get death sentence

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The underground Revolutionary Left Movement on Sunday condemned to death its two top leaders — one of them a nephew of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende — and ordered "its militants and ... revolutionaries of the entire world, to execute the sentences however, whenever and where they can."

In a declaration sent from hiding to local newspapers and foreign news agencies, the Central Committee of MIR, as it is known by its Spanish initials, said Andres Pascal Allende, 32, the leader of the organization, and his principal aide, Nelson Gutierrez, 31, violated standing orders when they sought asylum in two Santiago diplomatic missions with their female companions Nov. 7.

The declaration said both men were expelled from MIR "for life" and charged with "treason against the party, the working class and the people and also desertion and cowardice."

Their companions, Mary Ann Beausire, 24, a Chilean and British national, and Maria Elena Bachman, were also ordered expelled from the organization, which claims up to 5,000 members and fosters the belief that only armed force can convert Chile and other Latin American countries to socialism.

Pascal Allende and Beausire sought asylum in the Costa Rican embassy here. Gutierrez and Bachman entered the diplomatic residence of the papal nuncio, the Vatican's envoy to Chile. The four are still in the two diplomatic sites.

Hope in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A French mediator left Beirut on Sunday with Lebanese leaders trying to translate his words of reconciliation into action before they are drowned out by gunfire.

The eight-month-old civil war was in a nervous pause after President Suleiman Franjeh, a Maronite Christian, and Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem, announced they have buried their bitter dispute to speed a national peace plan.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI presided over a mass celebrated by the religious leaders of Lebanon's prominent Maronite Christian community and appealed for Christians, Moslems and Jews to work together to end this country's civil war.

The radio and television speeches Saturday night by Franjeh and Karami marked the first time Franjeh has spoken out on the bloody battles between Christian and Moslem gunmen that have killed about 7,000 persons and ravaged the once-prosperous Lebanese economy.

The end of his silence was the work of French diplomat Maurice Couve de Murville, a silver-haired former premier and foreign minister who talked for 10 days with Lebanese leaders. De Murville flew to Damascus, where he said he planned to remain until his return to Paris on Thursday.

Ex-EPA engineer chosen for city post

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A former engineer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Chicago will become Iowa City's new city engineer Dec. 8.

Eugene A. Dietz, 27, will replace former City Engineer George Bonnett, who resigned last June to become director of public works for Highland Park, Ill.

Dietz is currently assistant city engineer for Wheaton, Ill. Before going to Wheaton, Dietz was employed by the EPA in Chicago, where he was assigned to an air pollution project. In Wheaton Dietz helped to design a 25-acre foot dry bottom storm detention pond that also serves for recreational purposes.

He also was involved in improving Wheaton's water distribution system and streets.

Dietz was selected from among 35 applicants who responded to national advertisements for the position, Iowa City Public Works Director Richard Plastino said.

"Many of the 35 applicants, we found, were not qualified," Plastino said, because they were not registered professional engineers.

That qualification was not listed in the ads, Plastino said. To become a registered professional engineer, an applicant must pass a state examination which is designed to test skills in administering public engineering projects.

From the 35 applicants, five were selected for personal interviews. "We made up a profile of what we wanted in the applicant. Dietz came the closest to that profile," Plastino said.

Plastino said he thought Dietz to be fairly young for the position, but added he did not consider it a negating factor.

City Manager Neal Berlin said he "wouldn't say Dietz is young for the job based on his background."

Dietz will be responsible for all city engineering programs and their supervision, Berlin said.

"We felt Dietz had a good mix of administrative and technical ability," Plastino said.

Dietz holds bachelors and masters degrees in civil engineering from South Dakota State University at Brookings. While at Brookings he was employed as a technician in the city engineer's office.

Reagan vows support if Ford leads GOP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan told a national television audience Sunday he would support President Ford if Ford defeats him for the Republican nomination in 1976.

But Reagan refused to give a similar pledge of support to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller or any other potential GOP nominee.

"That's a hypothetical question," Reagan told an ABC television "Issues and Answers" panel.

The former California governor said there is a remote possibility that an "extremist" Republican comparable to U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic nominee, might win the GOP nomination. In that case he might not support the GOP nominee, Reagan said.

But Reagan said in no case would he ever be a third party candidate.

"I rule that out," he said.

Reagan defended his federal tax cut program, which he says would reduce federal spending by \$90 billion a year, cut out deficit spending and reduce federal taxes \$25 billion.

But he said it would involve some tax hikes by lower levels of government to take over federal programs he would cut or eliminate, especially in welfare. Reagan defended that shift because he said such programs would be more efficiently administered at the local level, and there would be a net savings.

Reagan repeated his pledge not to criticize Ford or do anything to divide the Republican party. But after the 30-minute telecast, he listed differences with Ford during an impromptu news conference.

Business recovery forecast for 1976

NEW YORK (AP) — The Economic Forum, a group of 11 of the country's top economists, predicted Sunday that business recovery would continue through 1976, but said no boom is in prospect.

The forum projected a gross national product of \$1,651,500,000,000, which would be \$180 billion, or 12 per cent, more than in 1975.

However, members said only 5.8 per cent would represent true growth and the rest inflation.

Chairman Albert T. Somers said the process would be "a careful, deliberate recovery. It follows a recession which deeply wounded many important in-

dustries and left a residue of caution and distress that will not be quickly dissipated as recovery proceeds."

The forum, which meets twice a year under sponsorship of the Conference Board, an independent research organization, also predicted that consumer and wholesale prices would rise by 6.6 per cent in 1976, down from the 9 per cent rate this year.

The forum predicted that unemployment would average 7.8 per cent, compared to 9.5 per cent this year, and that corporate profits would rise by 27 per cent, as against a dip of 15 per cent in 1975.

AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
LOCAL ABORTION & BIRTH CONTROL FACILITIES
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-523-5101 DAILY

HALL MALL
featuring
The Red Rose
111 E. College, Upstairs

SWEATERS
from Bolivia & Ecuador
at
Quetzal Imports
111 E. College, Upstairs

once you're hooked, Joffrey-watching is a difficult habit to kick... the chance of subjecting oneself to a theatrical experience of such singular intensity is a chance one should grab while one can. —Max Wymann, *The Sun* (Vancouver)

U of I students	\$6.50	\$5.50	\$4.50
On sale December 2			
Nonstudents	\$8.00	\$7.00	\$6.00
On sale December 8			

January 26, 27, 28, 1976—8 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium
THE JOFFREY

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION DEPT HOURS:
8 - 10:30 a.m.
2 - 5 p.m.
Call 353-6203

unitravel inc.
Your local agent for
Amtrak
Call 354-2424

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Missa Solemnis, D Minor, Op. 123 Beethoven

Albert Gammon, bass
Anne Moses, soprano
Jeff Trozier, tenor
Suzanne Summerville, alto
Don V. Moses, conducting

Don V. Moses, Conductor
Symphonic Choir, University Choir, University Kantorei
University Symphony Orchestra
JAMES DIXON, Conductor

Wednesday, December 3, 8 p.m. Hancher Auditorium no tickets required

SINGLES RAP SESSION
"LONELINESS"
December 1, 1975 Room 1
7:30 p.m. Center East

The University of Iowa DANCE Company
Dance and Music by Student Choreographers and Composers

Reserved Tickets on Sale at Hancher Box Office
Students \$1.50
Others \$2.25

Clapp Recital Hall
December 5 & 6
8 p.m.



Get a great deal on your new car loan.

We all try to get the best deal we can when we buy a new car. But don't stop at the price. You can save even more — month after month — if you finance your new car through your credit union. Our interest rates are low, and that makes for manageable monthly payments.

So, drive a sharp bargain on your new car. And then, get a great deal on your new car loan, too. Finance it with your credit union.

Join your credit union. It's where you belong.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION
500 IOWA AVENUE, IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242
(319) 353-7111

NCUA
Each member account insured to \$40,000 by National Credit Union Administration. Copyright 1975 Cuna Supply Corp.

A University of Iowa Christmas Tradition

COCOA & CAROLS

Hancher Auditorium
Sunday, December 7
3 and 8 p.m.

presented by the

OLD GOLD SINGERS

Reserved Seat Tickets Available at Hancher Box Office

Adults - \$1.50
High School Age and Under - \$.75

Outlet of expression for women

Quilts' patchwork past unfolded

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Those of us who have experienced the ecstasy of wrapping up in a family quilt on a dark and chilly afternoon to read to the sound of the wind probably did not realize that the black dot in the middle of the rose design or the hearts-and-flowers design in the center is actually the expression of the political views of repressed women.

"Men didn't consider the work of women, so women used quilts as an outlet of expression without getting in trouble," according to Maxine Teele of Council Bluffs, the wife of a retired Muscatine Methodist minister. She spoke at the October meeting of the Cedar County chapter of Questers, a national organization which studies antiques, held at the West Branch home of Quester Mrs. Floyd Fawcett.

Wearing a patchwork dress, her reddish hair flashing defiantly, Teele spoke with traveling-salesman speed, showing her zest for the subject. Spelling almost like Monty Hall, she endeared herself to her audience immediately, addressing the group often with the phrase "And gals, let me tell ya..." as she uncovered her historical tale.

The carload of quilts she displayed included:

—the Queen Victoria quilt, featuring what may have been the first green dye. This is a yellow green known as Victoria Green or the Princess Plume and is the first color used to signify a human being;

—the Whig Rose and the Democratic Rose, after the Democratic Party and the Whig Party which preceded the present Republican Party. Teele explained that the design of the rose, which features eight petals in three sections, actually caused two men to come to blows over which party the design represented;

—the Radical Rose, which dates back to the Civil War. The most distinctive feature of this design is the black dot in the center of the rose, whose petals are traditionally red, pink or green. Teele said that the woman who invented the design used the black dot to represent black slavery, which she felt



Political cover-up

Photo by Dom Franco

The eagle, 50 blue stars and a border of George Washingtons are the more obvious symbols stitched into this Bicentennial quilt. According to quilt expert Maxine Teele, women once expressed

was at the center of the Civil War;

—the Steven A. Douglas design, also known as the Little Giant design which was Douglas' nickname. Teele showed this design in contrast to the simpler "Lincoln's platform" design, meant to signify Lincoln's simpler, more straightforward attitude; and

—the Lafayette Orange Peel. This design comes from a banquet held for the French captain in the early nineteenth century. As the story goes, the menu of the banquet included oranges from Valencia, Spain. A woman attending the banquet supposedly took one of the rare oranges home and made a pattern for it.

Teele, who has taught classes through the YWCA in Clinton

and Muscatine, gave advice on quilting techniques to the attentive Questers.

"Sign your name and the date to everything you make, girls," she advised. "When things aren't signed, people add 50 years to the date."

However, it's hard to imagine anyone pulling the covers over Teele's eyes. As the guests arrived at the Fawcett home, they were invited to examine the Fawcett quilts. Without having seen any of them before, Teele excitedly poured over a new treasury of unfamiliar quilts and identified each by clues such as the color of the material, or the design used.

"I learned to quilt at my mother's knee," she explained. "It's almost a passion!"

their political views in the colors and designs they sewed into their quilts. This and other quilts were displayed to members of the Cedar County Questers, a national antique organization.

Her enthusiasm showed as she spoke fondly of her relationship with a national quilting expert, the late Florence Peto of Tenafly, N.J. According to Teele, Florence Peto wrote two books on quilts, Historic Quilts and American Quilts and Coverlets, as well as numerous magazine articles. She also analyzed and catalogued quilts for the Shelburn Museum in Vermont and a museum in Newark, N.J. and served as a consultant for Time magazine.

Peto sent Teele material that was made in 1876. This material was presented in Teele's grand finale, the Bicentennial quilt (pictured).

"When I received the material, I almost wept," Teele said. "Not only with joy for

receiving the material, but because I was sad, for I knew that Mrs. Peto was ill and I thought that she might not be able to work anymore."

A black, brown, and red eagle surrounded by 50 blue stars appears at the center of the quilt, and is flanked on each side by the circa 1876 material. The material has many small stamp-like pictures of what looks like a young George Washington, but is actually Lafayette. Washington, however, does appear in a border all around the quilt.

When she's not hitting the quilting bee circuit, the energetic Teele also regularly writes for a national quilting quarterly, Nimble, Needles, Treasures.

CHRISTMAS HOURS

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Friday
9:30 to 9:00

Tues. and Sat. 9:30 to 5:00

Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

THINGS, THINGS & THINGS

The Music People

Give Records This Christmas

BEVERLY SILLS
new 4.49

from ANGEL RECORDS
CHRISTMAS
gifts
that will
guarantee
a jolly day

also featuring
'JALOUSIE'
music of the
thirties
4.49
6.98 list

'Fascinating Rhythm'

discount records

21 S. Dubuque
351-2908
OPEN TILL 9
TONIGHT

GEMINI

BEAUTY SALON

Styling for men
and women

REDKEN naturally 351-2004
220 E. Washington

Lee

Corduroy
Shirts

Extra Long Tail, Snap
Buttons, Western Cut

In camel, dark
brown & sky blue

Corner Clinton & Washington

BIVOQUAC

McCoy Tyner Quintet Sunday, December 7

Tickets IMU Box Office
\$4.50 adv. \$5.00 door

All week
SPECIAL!

SHIRTS

Laundered to Perfection

30¢

each
ON HANGERS

REGULAR PRICE
35¢ folded

COUPON

One
HOUR
DRY
CLEANERS

10 S. Dubuque, 338-4446
Mall Shopping Center 361-9850
OPEN 7 am-6 pm

SPORT
SHIRT 49¢

Limit 1
per customer each
Coupon must accompany garment.
Coupon good Dec. 1, 2, 3 Only

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Ladies'
or Men's

TWO
-PIECE
SUITS

2/3.08

DEC. 1-2 & 3

The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

U.S.-sponsored Mexican torture

A CBS television news report last week reiterated the problem of drug trafficking along the U.S.-Mexican border. According to the broadcast and similar reports by other news media and the federal government, most of the marijuana smoked in the United States comes from Mexico. Large quantities of cocaine, amphetamines, barbiturates, and reportedly, as much as 15 per cent of the heroin which reaches the United States comes, too. And Mexico also serves as a transshipment point for European heroin.

The U.S. government has been aware of the extent of Mexican drug traffic for quite awhile, but hasn't yet found any foolproof way to keep the drugs from reaching the burgeoning markets here. However, it apparently has tried in ways which completely subvert our liberties and our principles.

Ironically, just prior to CBS's report on trouble U.S. drug agents have in trying to patrol that endless 1,800-mile stretch, as well as the sky and sea, another reporter came back from the prisons of Mexico City to tell us, as many others have, of the way we are "cooperating" with the Mexican government to catch anyone attempting to bring drugs to the United States.

In her stories for Knight Newspapers, Dorothy Storck described the degradations most of the 550 Americans jailed in Mexico for drug-related offenses must suffer. She reported prison cells to be minute and filthy, food sometimes barely edible, and repeated attacks on American prisoners by both their Mexican cellmates and the prison authorities.

One of the most disturbing parts of Storck's report was the suggestion that Americans were being tortured by Mexican drug agents who had been trained with money that came from the U.S. Department of Justice. The money was supplied, the prisoners claimed, for a program called Operation Cooperation, first instituted in 1969 by the two governments, when it was called Operation Intercept.

Intercept was initiated when the Mexican government contacted the departments of Justice and State in an effort to plug the drug traffic between Mexico and the United States. The Mexicans wanted help in detecting marijuana and opium poppy fields.

As part of the agreement, according to a Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) Bulletin, "The U.S. offered also to train Mexican enforcement officers in those techniques now utilized by agents of the BNDD, Customs and the Border Patrol to control illegal drug manufacturing, smuggling and in-

vestigating drug violators." Included in the program were exchanges of intelligence materials, joint training programs and material and technical assistance for the Mexican government.

Storck suggests that such joint training programs and provisions of technical assistance by the United States isn't being supervised properly and that the Mexicans are using U.S. money to torture and extort American citizens. She cited examples of prisoners being forced to stand naked in shower stalls while electric cattle prods were applied "over the body, up the rectum, over the genitals, until each signs the statements offered to him or her in Spanish, not knowing what is being signed, not speaking the language." For this program of training Mexican drug agents, the United States has contributed \$14.5 million since 1971, and another \$6 million is budgeted for next year, Storck reported.

While none of the Mexican agents would admit torturing the Americans, one did admit that he had been trained "about electronic apparatus."

Storck's report on conditions in Mexican prisons is not the first we have received. Rep. Pete Stark (D-Calif.) has for many months headed a congressional investigation into the treatment of Americans in Mexican prisons which has been brought to the attention of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

But apparently little is being done to rectify these situations in which American prisoners are being maltreated. With evidence such as Storck's being repeatedly laid in the lap of Justice and State, citizens' outcries against such reports should be heeded. Certainly, at the very least, we should demand that Justice be able to account for the way its Operation Cooperation funds are being spent. Americans have a right to demand that their tax dollars aren't used to torture their children and other prisoners in Mexico.

There's no question that the United States needs some mechanism to block the shipment of illegal drugs to this country. But a program such as Operation Cooperation can easily backfire if dishonest and unethical parties are allowed to administer it. Whatever their crimes, Americans are entitled to humane treatment in foreign jails. It is an outrage that it even can be suggested that federal money is being used to victimize Americans who have no choice but to accept whatever the Mexicans choose to do to them.

KRISTA CLARK

Letters



Tenants uniting

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very pleased that the DI covered the formation of Tenants United For Action in the Nov. 13 issue. I would like to clear up one wrong impression conveyed in the article.

TUFA does have a definite plan for the future and is acting on it. Currently, members of TUFA are canvassing at two apartment complexes. Our purpose is to identify the problems in these complexes and locate tenants who are interested in working together to solve these problems. We have found many tenants who are dissatisfied and are interested in forming some kind of tenant organization which will use collective strength to solve the problems that exist at these complexes.

As these two groups grow and become self sustaining, TUFA will start canvassing in other housing units. The idea is to bring dissatisfied tenants together so they can identify the problems that concern them and work out their strategies of action.

One of the reasons that makes a group like TUFA necessary is the isolation of tenants. Many tenants we talked to do not know the people next door, much less the people on the next floor. They are often unhappy about their housing, but feel alone in this and thus feel powerless. When these people get together, they realize that other people are dissatisfied and are willing to try to change the housing situation.

TUFA believes that tenants, acting together, can achieve changes that a single tenant could never accomplish, by using their collective strength to influence landlords and government bodies. Any people who would like to get involved in solving the housing problem in Iowa City should contact TUFA at 353-5861. The best times to call are from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Mark Janiuk
1110 N. Dubuque

Teachers can't teach

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently the Transcriptions section of the DI was written by Doug Wilhide, a Rhetoric TA (Nov. 10). Most of you surely remember Rhetoric. It is that English course freshmen are required to take to bring their capabilities in English skills up to the standards needed to survive this university.

This teaching job seems to be getting to Doug and his article seems to show his adverse reaction. He seems to feel that he is failing through no fault of his own. He blames his failure on something he calls "functional illiteracy" a term, he says, he doesn't know the meaning of.

Doug seems to be falling victim to the same fate which has driven many a teacher crazy. In short, these teachers tend to think they can teach. They have forgotten that you really can't teach anyone anything; you can only help them to learn. This is particularly true in writing, which most people consider an art form.

Therefore, Doug has built a brick wall out of his belief that he can teach someone to write. Ironically it is the brick wall he beats his head against that causes him to tire, until he feels it necessary to lay out

his frustrations before us.

To free himself of these frustrations he should take off a year or so to examine himself, because a man who doesn't know what he is doing is worse than no man at all.

Rick McLaughlin
4502 Burge Hall

'No more nukes'

TO THE EDITOR:

Iowa Power and Light has announced plans to build a nuclear energy plant in central Iowa. Once again the issue of nuclear safety and feasibility arises, in particular, the difficulty of storing radioactive wastes. Nuclear energy proponents have attempted to discredit the claims of many environmentalists, economists and scientists on every issue with exception of the spent fuel problem. The nuclear industry concedes that no answer to the waste storage problem has been found.

While the industry publicly refers to waste storage as a "problem," it is becoming apparent that it is more of a crisis than a problem.

An article in the Des Moines Register (Oct. 23) illuminates the true scope of the situation. The article cites two governmental studies recently done, one by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the other by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

The ERDA study revealed that four of the 53 existing nuclear energy plants in the United States will be forced to shut down next year due to the lack of storage space for the highly radioactive spent fuel bundles generated by the plants.

The NRC study describes the nuclear storage situation as "extremely serious," and also found that the storage facilities at 37 reactor sites will be "overflowing" by 1980.

These reports clearly indicate one thing. For continued operation of nuclear power plants in the future, radioactive wastes will need to be transported to central locations for storage.

The handling of radioactive wastes is one of the most potentially hazardous aspects of nuclear energy. One pound of plutonium-239, the principal radioactive waste product, represents the potential for nine billion lung cancer cases. Additionally, once plutonium-239 is introduced into the environment, 500,000 years must pass before its radioactivity decays to the point of no longer having the potential to cause cancers, genetic mutations in generations of life yet unborn, and despoliation of land and water.

Can the nuclear industry provide assurance that transportation of radioactive wastes to storage sites will not involve accidents that cause leakage of the extremely lethal wastes into the environment and that hijacking lethal wastes for use in making terrorist bombs will not occur?

Radioactive waste disposal is a crucial issue, not only as it concerns the feasibility of nuclear energy, but more importantly, as it concerns the ecosystem we are a part of. As populators of the planet we need to ask rigorous questions of the nuclear industry concerning waste disposal and other nuclear-related issues. Until we receive responsible answers to those

questions, neither Iowa Power and Light nor any other utility should be allowed to build another "nuke."

Support state and national efforts for a nuclear moratorium.

Jeff Albright
420 Brown St.
Iowa City

Reagan touted

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the Nov. 24 editorial on Ronald Reagan, I think the writer should get the facts straight about Ronald Reagan. What facts, you ask? So do I.

First, Ronald Reagan rejects the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) for the same reason many women do: it would deny women rights and privileges they now enjoy in this society, for example, draft immunity.

Second, Ronald Reagan promises to abolish inflation and big government. He accomplished this in California by:

- 1) Changing a government deficit of \$750 million into a surplus of \$850 million;
- 2) Decreasing the size of the state government.

Third, Reagan promises to get the Feds out of welfare. Two points should be noted:

- 1) State government would be more responsible to, and more knowledgeable of, local welfare needs than the federal government in Washington;
- 2) As governor of California, Reagan decreased the number of individuals on welfare by 400,000, while the truly needy received a 43 per cent increase in benefits.

Fourth, Reagan opposes gun control and is a "private man" due to his basic philosophy of life, freedom and independence of government control. I, along with a few other students and citizens of this country, agree with this philosophy.

Contrary to the factless and emotional verbiage of Connie Stewart, these are the facts about Ronald Reagan. Is there any other Presidential candidate with credentials that qualify him for the office?

Paul Platte
2722 Wayne Ave.
Iowa City

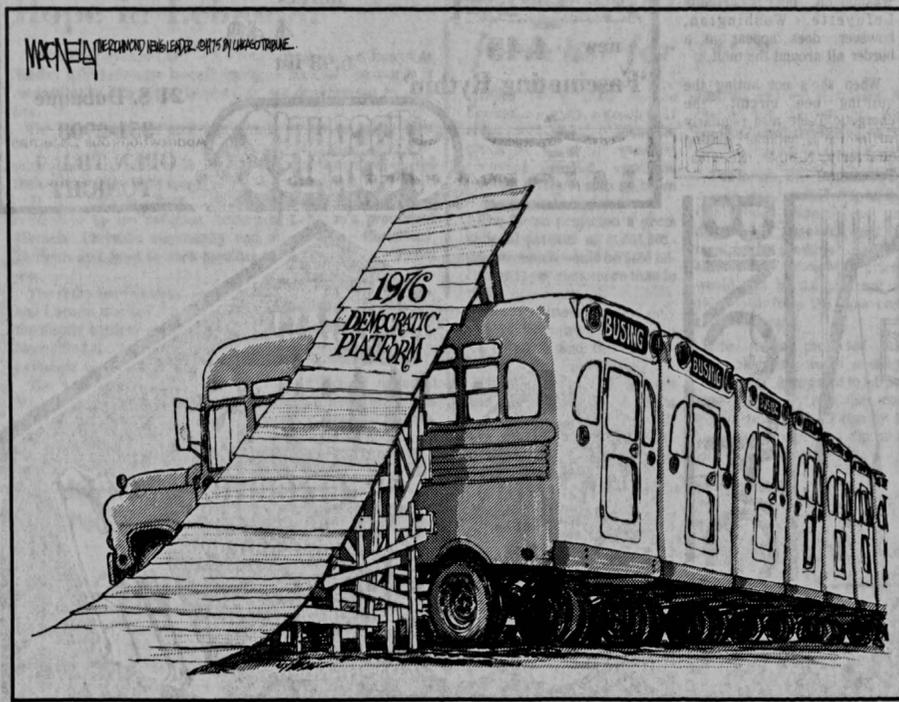
EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Time Magazine, the California deficit when Reagan took office was \$194 million, and the surplus he left was \$500 million. He did not decrease the size of state government; it increased by 10 per cent — that was, however a decrease in rate of growth.

The number of persons on welfare in the state decreased 220,000 in the first two years of his program, and benefits to those remaining on the program increased an average of 15 per cent — also according to Time.

Also, Mr. Platte, women are exempted from the draft by law, not by the Constitution. That exemption could be changed at any time — or could be maintained even with a ratified ERA.

Connie Stewart

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, with phone number included for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed with the letter. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be not more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.



Transcriptions jimmy de vries

Coffee 'n comments — wipe out football and alcoholism

Sit back, have a cup of coffee. This column is dedicated to all air conditioners everywhere.

While riding a freight train to Des Moines last month, I thought some thoughts which so upset me I nearly repressed myself. But, I could not in good conscience allow my attitudes concerning the possibilities of social change to squelch an innocent thought, no matter how ludicrous the nature of its direction.

We really ought to abandon our intercollegiate football program, as we presently know it; and the rest of our intercollegiate sports programs ought to be restructured. The reasons we should are:

- 1) Our football program has evolved to the point where it supports and is supported by a whole system of profiteering, greed, and individual vanity; and
- 2) Because the way in which it attracts people — thus to insure its continued existence — is by economic, academic and social bribery.

Besides, it encourages alcoholism.

We should abandon intercollegiate football and reevaluate our other programs because, to a great degree, they have lost sight of the true ideals of athletic involvement. If one really wished to develop his (term used generically to include all mankind) physical abilities and graces toward his greatest potential, he wouldn't be stuffing down vitamin pills, various sublimated forms of speed, neglecting the simultaneous cultivation of mind and cultural objectivity, and, moreover, he wouldn't be happy

representing a business and economic system which caters to such mercenary ends.

Also, he wouldn't want to achieve his physical perfection just so others might come and contract alcoholism while watching.

The situation is bound to get worse, too. Women have, up to now, kept their athletic programs running largely because of some latent dedication to athletic ideals, a dedication previously manifested in amazing perseverance. Since they will, from here on in, be receiving as much scholarship money as men, their sports are bound to wallow toward that sell-and-be-sold maelstrom which engulfs the other.

Don't read overmuch between my lines. I'm not saying scholarship money necessarily attracts people ego-mad in pursuit of prominence and public adoration. Athletes are not at fault — they must subscribe to the options available if they are to make a success of themselves as athletes. What I am saying is any sports program which begins even remotely to resemble our football program, business- and economics-wise, will — has — corrupted the values of both players and fans.

Just think. We could take all that money that is thrown away each year in purchasing coaches for the regents, athletes for the coaches, alcohol for the fans, and all the attendant tickets, gasoline, speed, equipment, paraphernalia, and use it to set up some monolithic culturally prototypical sort of community organization for physical self-realization. Not only would the absence of the football program cut down considerably on Iowa City's and surrounding area's consumption of alcohol and

tobacco, if the new program were seriously and enthusiastically administered, those directions could be catalyzed into growth.

Eventually we might learn to worry less about winning and think more about maintaining a healthy mind-body equilibrium. Sure, individual and group competition comes naturally; but competition applied to less superficial goals would give birth to less superficial results.

We could become pioneers in a cultural revitalization of America — could even affect politics that way — but instead, we will go on beating our brains out on the football field year after year. Or slowly dissolving them with alcohol, somewhere on the sidelines. It's tragic and stupid, but it will go on.

If we really needed the cultural exchange between universities so badly, we could set up a railroad-rider's philosophy workshop on fourth floor EPB and challenge other schools to hobo races. Two competing teams would leave their respective campuses simultaneously, ride freight trains all the way, and the first one to reach the other's starting point would win the match. The riders might even pick up a little culture on their way to the exchange.

Of course, I'm not really serious about any of this; because if Iowa City actually considered setting up my suggested program, the feasibility study would cost more than our last five years of football put together.

Have another cup of coffee.

The Daily Iowan

—Monday, December 1, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 107—

EDITOR	Dianne Coughlin
NEWS EDITOR	Krista Clark
ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR	Kim Rogal
ASST. NEWS EDITORS	Mark Mittelstadt, Randy Knoper
LAYOUT EDITOR	Tim Sacco
CHIEF COPY EDITOR	Anita Kafar
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR	Connie Stewart
ASST. EDITORIAL EDITOR	Rhonda Dickey
FEATURES EDITOR	Bob Jones
SPORTS EDITOR	Bill McLaughlin
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR	Tom Quinlan
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR	Rob Logan
RIVER CITY COMPANION EDITOR	Phil Bosakowski
PHOTO EDITORS	Lawrence Frank, Dom Franco
ART DIRECTOR	John Barhite

Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher
Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months, \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-6283 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-10:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signatories, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

Postscripts

Food Crusade

CARE's annual holiday season Food Crusade hopes to raise \$8 million to continue feeding some 27 million of the world's malnourished people over the coming year. A food-for-work program is also in operation whereby hundreds of thousands of impoverished families receive food in return for work on development projects such as irrigation systems, flood control embankments, the digging of wells and the making of farm-to-market roads. The Midwest CARE office is at 125 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wisc., 53202.

Lectures

Ira Herskowitz, U. of Oregon, will speak on "Mating Type Interconversion in Saccharomyces Cerevisiae" at 4 p.m. today in Room 201, Zoology Building.

Acarya Rudranatha, yogic monk, will speak on meditation and social service at 7 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

Choir

The Vienna Boys Choir will give a concert at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office.

Overseas

The United Presbyterian Church is calling for fraternal workers to serve overseas in the areas of evangelism and church development, education, health care and institutional support. Highly qualified persons are needed; terms of service are for two or three years. For more information call the Office of International Education at 353-6249.

Registration tables

Today is the last day to apply for registration tables for spring and summer registration. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center. For more information call 353-7148.

Orientation Committee

The Orientation Committee is looking for students to plan and put into action the 1976 Orientation Program. Applications are available in the Union Student Activities Center, Campus Information Center and Orientation Office. Deadline for the return of applications is 5 p.m. Dec. 2. For more information call 353-3743.

UPS Travel

Today is the last day for final payment for the ski trips to Vail and Taos. Initial deposit of \$60 for the Bahamas trip is also due today. The Bahamas trip is limited to students, faculty and staff. For more information call UPS Travel at 353-5257 or stop by the Union Activities Center.

MEETINGS

Freshmen pre-nursing students will meet to sign schedules for second semester at 7 p.m., Dec. 4, in Room 22, Nursing Building. Students unable to attend should notify their assigned adviser.

The Iowa Archeological Society will sponsor a lecture by Derrick Marcucci, Office of State Archeologist, at its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

Youth stir from within at world church council

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Young people, once the noisy gadflies on the fringe of the World Council of Churches assembly, this time are plugged into its regular processes.

Instead of being on the outside, they're now on the inside. "It's different," commented Gertraude Kaiser, 23, of Stuttgart, West Germany. "Young people are trying to bring their influence inside the structure and work from within."

That change is evident both in their conduct here at this global assembly of representatives of 261 denominations with nearly 500 million members, and also in the makeup of delegations.

Ten per cent of the delegates are under 30, more than double the proportion at the last such assembly seven years ago in Uppsala, Sweden, when only 4 per cent were in that category.

At that time, in the latter stages of the anti-establishment youth upheavals of the 1960s, young people produced a continual sideline stir — of protests, rallies, rock liturgies, demonstrations.

Partly as a result, a special effort was made to draw them into the operating procedures, and that's where they are this time, joining in section meetings, committees, lugging their stacks of assembly documents.



Before the creeks freeze

Not far from Iowa City, at Miami Beach, Fla., one searching surfer starts a head spill after employing too much body english. The little known resort area is just across the tracks and down the road.

AP Wirephoto

VD testing at Goldman Clinic

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

Two days of screening for possible venereal disease will be held at the Emma Goldman Clinic at 715 N. Dodge St. Friday, Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6 from noon until 5 p.m. The screenings are sponsored by the Emma Goldman Clinic and the Gay Liberation Front (GLF) and will be open to both men and women. A \$1 donation is requested.

The GLF will hold a VD Information Night on Friday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St. The Information

Night, which is open to the public, will include the showing of two films about VD, and a discussion of VD as it relates to gay people.

Emma Goldman Clinic Assoc. Director Nancy Snyder said the screening tests do not take long and are "for the most part painless." Screening will be conducted on a strictly confidential basis, Snyder said, although a name and address should be left so that the Emma Goldman Clinic can contact the client.

Snyder stressed that for most treatment the client will be referred either to the Free

Medical Clinic in Wesley House at 120 N. Dubuque or to UI Student Health or to a private physician who would be recommended by the Emma Goldman Clinic.

Snyder said "We don't expect a lot of cases," but that "there's a lot of it in town. Last year we had five positive cases of gonorrhea out of 125 people who came; that's too many."

Clients will receive a number at the screening, Snyder said. Then all positive cases of VD will be published by number in The Daily Iowan the following week.

DAILY IOWAN
CIRCULATION DEPT
HOURS:
8 - 10:30 a.m.
2 - 5 p.m.
Call 353-6203

BEADS
&
FETISHES
neous

The Dunhill Lighter
\$145⁰⁰
Comer's
PIPE & GIFT
13 S. Dubuque
338-8873

all plants...
25% off
10% - 50% off all merchandise
sale starts 10am Dec. 1st
the greenery
14 east benton

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

University Theatre
Iowa Center for the Arts
presents
A New Play by
BRENDAN WARD
DANCERS
Studio Theatre
December 4-7
Tickets on sale at Hancher Box Office
For Mature Audiences

Hallmark
CARDS
ETC
109 S. Dubuque

FREE X-C Ski Clinic
Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, 7:00 pm
Waxing & Clothing
2 X-C Movies
BIVOQUAC
CORNER CLINTON & WASHINGTON
X-C SKI REPORT
Call 338-9292 for a full report on snow conditions, suggested waxes, places to ski, along with tips and other information on Cross Country. The Cross Country Ski Report operates 24 hours a day. It's a new service from the Cross Country Ski Shop at BIVOQUAC.
338-9292

HUMAN SEXUALITY WORKSHOP
PURPOSE
To provide an opportunity for adequately functioning individuals of any sexual orientation (heterosexual, homosexual, or bisexual) to explore and expand their sexual awareness. To assist individuals in planning and carrying out constructive change in their sexual functioning as a part of their total life-style.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975,
9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Applications due December 3
call or stop by the
University Counseling Service
Iowa Memorial Union
353-4484

LEVI'S AND CORDUROY. A GREAT TEAM.
This classic Levi's combination is unbeatable. Flared cord jeans and traditional Levi's cord jacket. Built rugged, the way you'd expect Levi's to be. Soft corduroy and Levi's famous fit mean 100 percent comfort. In a pick of colors, to match or to mix.
Levi's
Cord Jeans \$14.50
Cord Jacket \$18.00
ZIPPER
CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri.
9:30-9:00
Tues. and Sat.
9:30-5:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00
DOWNTOWN AND SYCAMORE MALL
ZIPPER

TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY!
DIRECT FROM LAS VEGAS
Gary Lewis and the Playboys
Tuesday, December 2
9:00 - 1:30
(\$3.50 COVER CHARGE)
See tomorrow's paper for 1/2 Price Drink Coupon
Regular Rescue Point features:
• Top Entertainment from all over the U.S.
• OPEN seven days a week.
• Specializing in Country Rock
• Specials every night.
Rescue Point Lounge
1010 East 2nd Ave., Coralville
(Next to Happy Joe's)

...Dianne Coughlin
...Krista Clark
...Kim Rogal
...Christadt, Randy Knooper
...Tim Sacco
...Anita Kafar
...Connie Stewart
...Rhonda Dickey
...Bob Jones
...Bill McAuliffe
...Tom Quinlan
...Rob Logan
...Phil Bosakowski
...ce Frank, Dom Franco
...John Barbitte
...Manager
...endent
...ommunications Cen-
...days, Sundays, legal
...nd class postage paid
...Congress of March 2.
...months, \$6.00, 6 months
...\$10.00, 12 months \$18.00
...written and edited by
...ed Press is entitled to
...as well as all AP news
...paper by 7:30 a.m.
...by the next issue. Cir-
...m., Monday through
...opinions of the signed
...opinions of The Daily

Demo mayors pen policy regarding urban issues

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Democratic mayors have accused Presidents Nixon and Ford of waging an undeclared war on the cities as the city leaders made their first attempt to write their party's national urban policy.

The National Conference of Democratic Mayors, which has recruited 1,100 members since it was formed two years ago, debated and voted Sunday on an urban policy statement they hope to have included in their party's 1976 national platform.

Eggs, butter and coffee prices rise

By The Associated Press

Grocery shoppers came out as underdogs in their struggle with prices in November, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. Breaks for the consumer on such items as pork chops and sugar were overcome by cost increases for eggs, butter and coffee.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

During November, the marketbasket total at the checklist store increased in seven cities, up an average of 3.7 per cent, and decreased in six cities, down an average of 2.6 per cent. Overall, the bill near the start of December was eight-tenths of a per cent more than it was a month earlier.

During October, the bill rose in six cities and fell in seven, and the change in prices overall during the month was an increase of three-tenths of a per cent.

The prices changes reflected in part changes at the farm and wholesale levels. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported last Friday that from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, although farmers were paid 4 per cent more overall for raw agricultural products, they were paid less for hogs and more for milk and eggs.

At marketbasket checklist stores, eggs were up in price at all 12 stores at which the size to be checked was available. The average increase for the 12 stores was 16 per cent.

Milk rose in five of the 13 stores, declined in two and remained the same level in six. Another item showing increases was coffee, going up at seven stores, down at one and remaining the same at four. The type of coffee to be checked was not available at the 13th store.

1st session of Congress winds down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first session of the 94th Congress is heading into its last three weeks of life, still facing crucial decisions on energy, tax cuts, half the federal budget and aid for New York City.

There is a chance the House and Senate will complete action this week on President Ford's plan to lend the nation's largest city \$2.3 billion.

And final action on the six remaining appropriations bills, including more than \$112 billion for the Pentagon and \$48 billion for health, education and welfare, is expected to generate little controversy.

That would leave lawmakers the task of passing comprehensive energy legislation and cutting taxes — two topics that have highlighted a year-long battle between Congress and the President — before the Christmas break.

In addition to the backlog of important legislation, the Senate will consider the presidential nominations of circuit judge John Paul Stevens of Chicago to succeed Justice William O. Douglas on the Supreme Court and Elliot Richardson to be secretary of commerce.

The Senate will delay until January consideration of the nomination of George Bush to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

The House will begin work Tuesday on a Democratic bill aimed at ensuring that Americans do not face a tax increase in January.

The Democratic mayors have in the past testified before party platform committees, but never have they organized in an attempt to actually draft an entire plank and win acceptance of it at the Democratic National Convention.

Despite encouragement by party officials for their effort, there was no guarantee that they would be able to convince either the platform committee or the national convention to buy their proposals.

There is no similar effort by Republican mayors, who are far fewer in number.

As part of a year-long campaign, the Democratic mayors have scheduled hearings in primary states next year. They have invited presidential candidates to appear and discuss the policy statement then.

This may have been partly responsible for the absence of Democratic presidential candidates at this session.

The chairman of the group, Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, said, "A number of our mayors have been approached by presidential candidates asking for help in developing their urban policies. We've told them to sit back and we'll write

them an entire urban policy, and then next spring we'll be glad to listen to each of them and see which one endorsed the policy."

The Democratic mayors scheduled their policy-writing session here on Sunday, because most of their regional coordinators were in town for the annual meeting of the National League of Cities.

They began with a draft statement worked out in regional hearings over the past five months.

The draft said "The Nixon-Ford administrations have initiated an undeclared war against our cities which threatens the foundations of our national security."

It asserted that because of inflation and federal spending cuts the cities lost \$14.8 billion in spending power between 1972 and 1974.

They proposed to finance new urban programs by cuts in defense spending and foreign aid and by tax revisions. "A reordering of national priorities demands recognition of the fact that the social defense of this nation is every bit as vital to the national defense as the military defense," the draft said.



Find the dog

Photo by Art Land

This is a close up picture of a Coralville dog in the snow in Coralville. It is on his hind legs.

THE NICKELODEON
208 N. Linn 351-9466

Dancer 5:30-8:30
Monday-Friday

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
2:00, 5:00, 8:00

NASHVILLE

ASTRO
ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30, 3:25,
5:20, 7:25, 9:25

Paramount Pictures presents
Mahoegany

IOWA
ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30, 3:25,
5:20, 7:25, 9:25

the RETURN of the Pink Panther
United Artists (G)

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.
Paramount Pictures presents

'Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough'
7:00, 9:25

CINEMA-11
ON THE MALL
NOW SHOWING
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY.

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

FREE!
Buy any Medium Pizza
At the regular price
FREE
Get Identical PIZZA
FREE
YESTERDAY'S HERO
1200 GILBERT COURT
338-3663
Pick up or dine in only!
Exp. 12-8-75 One Coupon Per Customer At This Location Only!

Bahamas
MARCH 6-14
9 DAYS 8 NIGHTS
at the
NASSAU BEACH HOTEL
\$291 QUAD P.E. CREDIT AVAILABLE
\$60 Deposit Due December 1st
STUDENT, STAFF, FACULTY, & IMMEDIATE FAMILY
ups travel 353-5257
activities center imu

NEC PRESENTS
LITTLE FEAT
IN CONCERT
WITH SPECIAL GUEST STARS:
Orleans

Tues. Dec. 9 8:00 pm
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets \$5.50 on sale at Hancher Box Office

Wood Boxes
all shapes & sizes
neqos
DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION DEPT
HOURS:
8 - 10:30 a.m.
2 - 5 p.m.
Call 353-6203

Y'S EMERALD CITY RED ROSE OLD CLOTH
HALL MALL FESTIVAL
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7 10-5pm
Local Artists will be exhibiting their works.
Food & Music provided
Artists interested in exhibiting works should call 338-7121
114 E. COLLEGE + UPSTAIRS

BIJOU
A GLITTERING SUPER COLOSSAL HEART WARMING TOE-TAPPING CONTINUOUSLY DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

Mon. & Tues. **Twiggy** ONLY \$1 7 & 9
IN KEN (WOMEN IN LOVE, TOMMY) Russell's
THE BOY FRIEND

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Carradine or Doe
 - 5 Ump's calls
 - 10 Chase away
 - 14 Muscovite
 - 15 Be
 - 16 Bluefin
 - 17 Copter feature
 - 18 Foul play
 - 20 Large ruminant
 - 21 Noxious thing
 - 22 Marriage and baptism
 - 23 Half a perfume oil
 - 25 Fiasco
 - 27 Downcast ones
 - 29 Gets in line
 - 33 Walton
 - 34 Outbreak
 - 35 Noun ending
 - 36 In, in Tours
 - 37 Locks up
 - 38 Man of the cloth
 - 39 Biblical transport
 - 40 Small things
 - 41 Essential
 - 42 Atelier feature
 - 44 Reams out
 - 45 Otherwise
 - 46 Name for a field dog
 - 47 Put on
 - 50 Irritable
 - 51 "... to so ..."
 - 54 Sleight of hand
 - 57 De
 - 58 Particular
 - 59 Vexed
 - 60 Long time
 - 61 Model's forte
 - 62 Corroded
 - 63 Superfine
 - 1 Kind of music
 - 2 Facial shape
 - 3 Skulduggery
 - 4 Compass heading
 - 5 Autos
 - 6 Hewing
 - 7 Bon or cease
 - 8 Tampa's time
 - 9 Farm structure
 - 10 Zebra feature
 - 11 French numeral
 - 12 — in a while
 - 13 Mighty trees
 - 19 Rainbow, for one
 - 21 Kennel sound
 - 24 Pasturelands
 - 25 Rolls up
 - 26 Without: Suffix
 - 27 King of touching ways
 - 28 Missouri mountains
 - 29 Unruffled
 - 30 Pretext
 - 31 Cited
 - 32 Sir Robert and family
 - 34 Take a dip
 - 37 Runs easily
 - 38 Military man
 - 40 Kilometers' relatives
 - 41 Opposite of "a bas"
 - 43 Pea, e.g.
 - 44 Deteriorate
 - 46 Way
 - 47 "Outward Bound" locale
 - 48 In
 - 49 Experts
 - 50 Chase away
 - 52 Former spouses
 - 53 Bridge hand
 - 55 Dessert item
 - 56 "... a man — mouse?"
 - 57 Tech area

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17				18					19				
20				21					22				
	23	24				25	26						
27	28					29			30	31	32		
33						34				35			
36						37				38			
39						40				41			
42		43							44				
				45					46				
47	48	49							50		51	52	53
54						55	56				57		
58						59					60		
61						62					63		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

REPENT MONUMENT
ORATOR IMITATOR
SILAGE RELOCATE
ENDL SIER PULSE
ENTIAO VITS
OVERALL SEAHAWK
VAL PIELLET LAN
ELOPE ELLI SARGE
RUGA ASLOPE FEL
TEENSET RAMPART
OITL MATER
AMARA WESTY ARO
LAVABOES ELVERS
EGOMANIA RODENT
SENATORS SITAKES

Travel to any part of the world 351-1360

MEACHAM Travel Service

UI women cagers go after second win

The pieces are starting to fall in place for the women's basketball team and UI Coach Lark Birdsong. After a convincing 70-40 rout of Upper Iowa last Wednesday, the Hawks will be chasing their second win against four starts in a 7 p.m. contest with Coe College at the Field House today.

The fast break offense used by Iowa has started to jell since the season-opening loss to Mount Mercy, a team which placed seventh in the state a year ago. Leading 28-24 Wednesday night, the Hawks broke the game open with some fine assists as guard Diana Williams scored four straight baskets off the fast break. Williams finished the night with 20 points, her high for the season.

Iowa's most consistent scorer so far this season has been junior forward Kathy Peters, recently awarded a scholarship by her coach. Peters has scored 39 points in Iowa's first three games, leads the Hawks in rebounding, along with Margie Rubow, and blocked three shots against Upper Iowa.

"There's really no comparison," Birdsong said when talking of last year's team and the 1975 squad. "We're so much better now. Everyone's experienced and we've got a lot more back-up strength."

The second-year Iowa coach expects Coe to use a zone defense against Iowa, which uses primarily a player-to-player defense, and a full court zone press.

NFL scoreboard

National Conference					American Conference								
Eastern Division					Eastern Division								
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF PA	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF PA				
S. Louis	8	3	0	.727	267	226	Miami	7	3	0	1.700	285	171
Dallas	8	3	0	.727	271	206	Balt.	7	4	0	.636	330	241
Wash	7	4	0	.736	282	192	Buff.	7	4	0	.636	352	275
Phil	3	8	0	.273	189	243	N. Eng.	3	7	0	.300	188	240
NY Gnt	3	8	0	.273	162	248	NY Jets	2	9	0	.182	191	350
Central Division					Central Division								
Min.	10	1	0	.909	308	147	Pitt.	10	1	0	.909	304	121
Det.	6	5	0	.545	194	203	Cinn.	9	2	0	.818	248	194
G. Bay	3	8	0	.273	194	226	Hous.	7	4	0	.636	218	177
Chic.	2	9	0	.182	111	335	Cleve.	2	9	0	.182	151	306
Western Division					Western Division								
L.A.	9	2	0	.818	266	120	Oak.	9	2	0	.818	304	198
S. Fr.	5	6	0	.455	210	202	K. City	5	6	0	.455	228	245
Atl.	3	8	0	.273	169	228	Den.	5	6	0	.455	206	266
N. Ori.	2	9	0	.182	127	293	S. Diego	0	11	0	.000	113	259

Sunday's Results
 Cincinnati 23, Houston 19
 Cleveland 17, New Orleans 16
 Pittsburgh 20, New York Jets 7
 Philadelphia 27, San Francisco 17
 Baltimore 28, Kansas City 14
 Dallas 14, New York Giants 3
 Green Bay 28, Chicago 7
 Denver 13, San Diego 10, OT
 Oakland 37, Atlanta 34, OT
 Washington 31, Minnesota 30
 Monday's Game
 New England at Miami, n

Great American Icons

★★★★★

666 COLDS

666 FEVER

Elixir Sign

★★★★★

The Daily Iowan Needs a Carrier
 Olive Ct.
 Leamer Ct.
 Golfview Ave.
 Melrose Ave.
 Koser Ave.
 Sunset.
 Call 353-6203 after 3 p.m.

Christmas Gifts

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
 Artist's portraits - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil \$100 and up. 1-20
 351-0525

PLEASE buy some of your Christmas gifts at Alondri's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque, 337-9700. 12-19

PERSONALS

Rich, Carl, Lew
 and Hot Toddy, too.
 Rub a dub dub
 thanks for the grub.
 Party was mild,
 but the kissin' got wild.
 Got any Chapstick?
The Kids

HILLTOP TAVERN & GAME ROOM

1100 North Dodge
 Hot Landshire sandwiches,
 Hamm's on tap & cold Olympia
 Pool tables & pinball machines

DRUGS

The DI needs individuals heavily involved in drug use—heroin, cocaine, etc.—for a feature story. Call 353-6220, ask for Larry Frank. Complete confidence assured.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever; its loveliness increases; it will prosper and grow and become more and more like Black's Gaslight Village. 12-9

CRISIS CENTER

Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 12-16

THE BIBLE BOOKSTORE

16 Paul-Helen building, 209 East Washington, 338-8193. Books, Bibles, Tracts. We will special order!! 12-4

STUDY God's word for his true doctrine every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 422 Brown St.

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics - Dial 338-0164 after 5 p.m. 12-2

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 1-14

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., daily. 1-20

TURQUOISE jewelry repair - Custom fabrication - Emerald City - 114 East College - 351-9412. 12-4

AS the end of school draws near, take a break from the loathing and fear. I've a suggestion that couldn't be finer - take a night off and spend it with Tyner (McCoy Tyner, December 7). 12-1

RAPE CRISIS LINE - A women's support service, 338-4800. 1-12

STORAGE STORAGE STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 1-8

Hand-woven clothing and art crafts from South and Central America. QUETZAL IMPORTS 114 East College (upstairs, Hall Mall) 1-14

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Brightlight, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 12-12

DRINKING problem? Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Saturday, 12 noon, North Hall Lounge. 12-12

WHO DOES IT?

REBEKAH's Piano Service: Tune-repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 1-22

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-9446. 1-8

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 1-9

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

WHO DOES IT?

STATISTICAL CONSULTATION is free at the STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER
 225-C MLH (353)5163
 PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS 12-3
 DIAL 338-3744

REPAIRS

TELEVISION repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-4696. 12-17

HELP WANTED

INSTRUCTORS: College seniors and recent college graduates, if you have a strong background in math, physics, chemistry, or engineering, this job is for you! You can begin a teaching career with starting pay over \$10,000. No experience is needed and medical and dental care is provided. Also 30 days paid vacation with many other benefits. Call 319-338-0165. COLLECT. 12-5

FULL TIME assistant baker, apply at Donutland, Coralville. 12-4

RN to work in a plasmapheresis center. Dial 351-0148 for interview. 12-1

TEACHING position: Wanted secondary teacher certified to teach emotionally disturbed children. Write: Hubert W. Schuller, Harmony Youth Home, R.R. 2, Orange City, Iowa. 51041. An equal opportunity employer. 12-3

OVERSEAS JOB

Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 12-12

PERSONS to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Also part time cooks. Apply in person at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood after 4 p.m. 1-15

PART TIME - FULL TIME Encyclopaedia Britannica, phone Mr. Hacker, 309-786-1418. 1-8

NEEDED immediately: Typist to work 20 hours per week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., \$2.45 hourly. Fifty words per minute minimum. Accuracy is very important. Must be a student. Call 353-4659.

SUMMER JOBS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Make Applications NOW! Good Jobs as Summer Camp Counselors in Estes Park, Colo. Starting salary \$450 up plus room, board, and travel allowance for June 10 to August 9. Write: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, P.O. Box 4525, Denver, Colo. 80206. Give information concerning skills, previous camping, or counseling experience. Minimum age 19 and soph. Personal interview on campus with only applicants who have completed our application by February 10. Apply NOW!

Secretaries Sales Clerks Typists

IF YOU ARE READY TO GET AWAY FROM THE OFFICE, FROM THE ROUTINES AND THE RUSH OF COMMUTING, THEN WE'VE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU!

BEA L'EGGS SALES-SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

L'eggs Products, Inc., the company that turned the hosiery industry around in its tracks, has an opening in the Cedar Rapids area for a L'eggs Representative.

If you qualify, we'll train you to sell and distribute our products. We will furnish you with a company vehicle, free uniforms, paid holidays and free group insurance. But best of all, you work on your own - no clock to punch.

Applicants must have a high school education, be over 21, have a good driving record, and be able to demonstrate the qualities of our hosiery.

If you are looking for a more stimulating working environment and a chance to be on the go and on your own, then call collect between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

BOB MULCAHY 402-339-6033 or 402-339-6036

L'EGGS PRODUCTS, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED TO BUY

BOSE 901 Series II speakers. Call Hank, 338-8073. 12-8

WANTED - 1961-67 Lincoln Continental for parts. Prefer in running condition - \$100 maximum. Phone 351-9713, days. 1-19

WANTED: Pottery, jewelry, turquoise, gifts, etc. on consignment in local store. 354-5478 evenings; 351-1155, mornings. 12-5

ANTIQUES

OAK buffet, \$68.50; walnut glassfront bookcase, \$97.50; round backed chairs, \$47.50; oak chairs, \$9.50; round glass oak secretary, \$185.; rockers, \$16. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 12-3

BLOOD Antiques - Downtown Weillman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 1-22

TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL 353-5257 Noon - 5 p.m.

ACTIVITIES CENTER IMU Chicago Shopping, Dec. 5-7. Ski Trips

Vail January 1-8 Taos January 3-7 Spring Break '76

Spring Cruise March 6-13 Hawaii March 6-13 Bahamas March 6-14 (Students, Faculty, & Staff)

Tickets

NEED two tickets to Vienna Boys Choir. Kevin, 338-4135. 12-2

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MAN'S Snow Lion parka, hood, medium size, light tan, \$40 - offer. 351-6518. 12-3

EPICURE Model 100 speakers, 2 way system, walnut cabinets. Must sell immediately. Call 656-2453. 12-2

MOVING: Black vinyl hide-a-bed, \$50; matching white vinyl easy chair, \$40 pair; oak triple dresser, \$10. 354-4481 before 4:30 p.m. 1-398-5446 after 5 p.m. 12-2

NEW KOSS PRO-4AA stereo headphones, \$40. Men's, size 9. Frye boots, new, \$40. Men's, size 9. genuine Earth shoes, \$20. 338-6708. 12-4

SOLID oak desk with foldaway typewriter platform, \$45. 351-0702. 12-4

5 super-large Gro lamps, \$20 each; 300 albums; Perma-Plast modeling clay; 8-track players, auto and home, \$70. Television, \$20; set of weights (150lbs), \$20. Complete waterbed, \$20. Call 337-5022. 12-3

SOFAS, dinette sets, desks, floor lamps, many overstuffed chairs under \$20 each. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 12-3

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199. Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. E-Z terms. 12-16

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

GODDARD'S FURNITURE WEST LIBERTY

Sofa, chair was \$399 now \$279. Early American sofa, chair was \$369 now \$259. Modern sofa, chair was \$319 now \$199. Sofa, chair, \$119. Repressed bedroom set, one only, was \$399 - \$250 remaining. Lifetime warranty on living room sets in writing. E-Z terms. 1-20

SOLID WOOD dining room furniture by Keller - 9 piece set, suggested retail \$939 - Only \$639. Save \$300. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 1-20

TYPING

FAST, professional typing. Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 1-27

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SUJ and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 1-19

EXPERIENCED - Long papers, theses, dissertations. Authors. Carbon ribbons; also elite. 337-4502. 1-15

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages. 338-6509. 12-2

TWELVE years' experience. Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 12-5

FORMER university secretary desires typing. Theses, manuscripts, etc. Call 351-8174. 12-18

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-5

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-8

TYPING service - Experienced supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 12-4

GENERAL typing - Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank, 337-2656. 12-19

EXPERIENCED typist wants large jobs only (dissertations, books, etc.). IBM Selectric. 337-4819. 12-16

24 hour service weekdays, under 20 pages. Experienced. IBM Selectric. Supplies furnished. English graduate. Gloria, 351-0340. 12-16

PETS

IRISH Setter - AKC. Female. Shots. Eight months. House-Trained. 338-1016. 12-2

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 12-12

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE TO NYC wanted about December 3, share expenses. Please call Michael, 338-7781. 12-3

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON EB-3 (converted), \$250; Fender Bassman amp with two 12 inch Cerwin-Vega speakers, \$250. Call 351-1284. 12-3

OVATION Legend, \$400 firm. Fender Statocaster, \$250. Call 351-1284. 12-1

FENDER super Reverb amplifier, four 10 inch speakers - Never used in band, like new, must sell, will bargain. Dick, 353-1347. 12-5

GONBOP conga set with stand, like new, \$250. 351-8853. 12-4

OLDS Studio model trombone, two Bach mouthpieces, two mutes, music stand. Good condition. 338-3009, keep trying. 12-1

INSTRUCTION

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-8

SURRENDER INTO YOUR BODY

at the Dance Center 119 1/2 E. College Monday, Dec. 1, 5:30-7 p.m. An Improvisational free-for-all

LIVE JAZZ BAND

LOST AND FOUND

PLEASE return my Melcor 400 calculator. Reward! Phone lrv at 354-2271. 12-3

SPORTING GOODS

SKI boots, like new waterproof 5 buckle, size 7, \$30 or best offer. Call 626-6424. 12-5

BICYCLES

PEUGEOT 10-speed, great condition, really reasonable. Call 337-2475. 12-1

BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service STACY'S Cycle City

440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS - All models on sale. CB750, 76, \$1,849. XR75, XL70 and CT70 now \$399. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 12-8

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1973 CJ5 Jeep - V8, 29,000 miles, semi automatic hubs, roll bar. 338-6226, call after 5 p.m. 12-1

1973 Montgo - Show room condition. Many extras. Low mileage. 338-5190. 12-1

AUTOS FOREIGN

PEUGEOT '69 - Excellent condition, Michelin radials, new paint, loaded, 30-mpg. \$1,450. 515-664-1812. 12-5

IF THE ONLY THING YOU HONESTLY LACK IS OPPORTUNITY WE HAVE IT IN ABUNDANCE

In the past decade National Chemsearch has become one of the fastest growing corporations in America, we intend on doing even better.

Our average second year representative's earnings exceed \$22,000 in commissions. The opportunity for management responsibility can be as fast as your capabilities can allow.

Our keys to success are very simple. Quality products for the industrial and institutional market, honest and imaginative merchandising, and people like yourself who are willing to work hard for the success they must achieve. And we will provide people like yourself with an advance up to \$300 weekly and an excellent fringe benefit package for your family's security. Background in chemistry or chemical sales not required.

If you lack opportunity maybe we can share some of ours.

To arrange a personal meeting CALL JERRY LEVINE (COLLECT) Monday, Dec. 1, after 9:00 am; or Tuesday Dec. 2, after 3:00 am.

(319)-366-7721, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Fancy resumes not required, we hire people not paper.

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH 222 S. Central St. Louis, Mo. 63105 An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 Datsun 240Z, silver, automatic, air, AM-FM, low mileage. Excellent condition. Dial Tiffin, 645-2779 after 6 p.m. 12-13

1972 VW Super Beetle - New tires, new shocks, just tuned, needs body work. Call Sue at 353-3093 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 12-5

AUTO SERVICE

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court, 351-9579. 12-12

Olympic bid over for Gable?

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

Two days after suffering a defeat on his first step toward reclaiming an Olympic wrestling gold medal, Dan Gable appears ready to pack it in.

The bitter taste of defeat plus a nagging neck injury have the legend of the 1972 Olympics re-examining his ambitions and thinking of quitting, perhaps before it gets worse.

Hawks impressive against Augustana

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

Augustana (S.D.) didn't give away anything in size or aggressiveness Saturday against Iowa on the wet Field House basketball floor. And that's what made the Hawkeyes' 111-81 victory in their official season opener all the more impressive.

Visiting Iowa City with a 10-man roster that in name and appearance resembled that of a traveling team from the banks of the Rhone, the Sioux Falls squad chopped away at big Iowa leads twice in the first half, even tying the game at 21 after being down 19-6.

But the Hawks came out in the second half and built on their 51-45 halftime lead with a combination of sizzling shooting and aggressive defense, gradually working toward the final 30-point spread.

"Defensively, we let up in the first half," Iowa head Coach Lute Olson said. "That's something we'll have to change—we gotta have a little killer instinct."

Augustana, 20-8 last year in the North Central Conference and led by 6-8 forward Greg Nagel and 6-9 center Davor Rukavina, couldn't get going after Nagel opened the second half with a basket to bring the Vikings within four points. Iowa put together strings of three and four consecutive baskets and by the time guard John Hairston stole a pass and drove the length of the court to put the Hawks ahead 83-58, it was only a question of how to skin the cat.

"In the second half, we didn't do too many things wrong," said Hairston, who came in at guard early in the game and wound up with five points and eight assists. "Every phase of the game was strong."

"We've been playing better as a whole," Hairston continued, adding that he and playmaker Cal Wulfsburg have been concentrating on setting up the

"I had no business wrestling," Gable said ruminating over the 7-6 loss to Wisconsin sophomore Lee Kemp in the 158-pound championship match at the Northern Open tournament in Madison, Wis., Friday. "But I'm glad I wrestled. Now I know how it feels. I really didn't know if I wanted to compete. And once I got in it, I realized I didn't want to."

Gable, who compiled a phenomenal 181-1 won-lost record at Waterloo West high school and Iowa State en route to two individual national championships, and won the gold medal at 149.5 pounds at Munich without giving up a single point to any opponent, had not wrestled in competition since he became asst. wrestling coach at Iowa.

He wrestled four matches at Madison, pinning three foes and taking a superior decision before meeting Kemp, but said, "Even after the first match, I didn't feel I should have been in there."

Of the 7-6 defeat, Gable felt a controversial decision in the third period may have cost him the match, but felt he should have won decisively.

"I looked at the videotape, and it was a close call, so I can't really bitch that much," he said. "He got a little home cookin' on the officiating," Iowa head wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier said in Gable's defense. "But I think he's still competitive. He handles everybody in our wrestling room."

Gable, however, said "a combination of things" are entering into his reluctance to compete further, ranging from the presence of a pinched nerve in his neck which has sapped the strength in his right arm, to a possible lack of "whatever it takes to be an intense competitor."

"I think I'd have a tough time coaching and wrestling," Gable explained. "I thought I could do it, but now I don't think so. Even if I'd won, it wouldn't have made any difference. I rely on strength, and in every match I just didn't feel strong."

Still, for all he says about not wanting to continue, Gable wants to leave the avenues open.

"Right now the main thing is just to get my neck healed and the strength back in my arm," he explained. Whether there will be enough time left to prepare for the Olympics after such a recuperation, Gable said, "I don't know. I really don't know."

In other action at the Northern Open, Iowa's Chuck Yagla and Tim Cysewski won individual titles at 150 and 134 pounds, respectively. Kurdelmeier said he was not placing much emphasis on the meet, but added that the overall performance of his wrestlers was "below par."

"We saw an awful lot of tough competition up there," Kurdelmeier said. "This being an Olympic year, a lot of hopefuls are coming out of the woodwork."

"We've had our shakedown cruise. Our guys are starting to get serious," he finalized.

AUGUSTANA	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
Brad Richter	67	24	11	4	19
Greg Nagel	16.4	5.8	11	4	25
Lavor Rukavina	4.8	4.5	5	3	11
Rich Chapman	3.4	1.2	3	2	5
Jeff Wilbur	1.3	0.6	1	1	2
Arvid Kramer	4.9	0.0	0	1	12
Ron Stig	2.4	0.0	0	1	1
Kraig Feste	0.2	0.0	0	1	1
Even Schlegelbrar	2.2	1.2	1	1	0
Harley Zepher	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
Team	34-43	13-22	32	20	81

IOWA	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
Dan Frost	10.17	7.10	15	3	27
Bruce King	10.17	3.3	9	4	23
Fred Habrecht	6.1	0.0	0	1	10
Cal Wulfsburg	8.4	0.0	0	0	11
Larry Parker	3.8	1.2	3	1	5
John Hairston	3.3	3.4	3	1	3
Archie Mays	6.9	0.0	0	0	3
Clay Harrarave	3.3	1.2	3	1	3
Mike Getens	4.5	0.0	0	0	0
William Mayfield	1.1	0.0	0	0	0
Jim Magnusson	1.1	0.0	0	0	0
Team	48-77	15-21	41	19	111

Technical fouls — Hairston, King, Attendance — 8,400.

Christmas Thieves Market Arts & Crafts Sale

Sunday, December 14
9 - 5:30 pm

Old Ballroom, IMU

Artists: Registration will take place Dec. 1 & 2 for students, Dec. 3-5 for students & non-students. Time: 9am - 11:30am, Activities Center, IMU. Students \$3, non-students \$7.

ROSHEKS

118 S. Clinton
• Furniture Floor

Harris Pine smooth, sanded

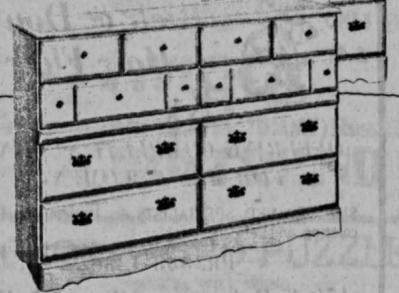
7 Days Only

UNFINISHED FURNITURE...

You Save 20% AND MORE

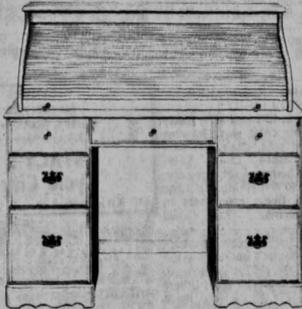
Your decorating horizons stretch as far as your imagination when you begin with ready-to-finish furniture. A wealth of possibilities present themselves. Not only with paints, stains, varnishes, and antiquing, but with all the thrilling arts and crafts materials. The Harris Line uses only the best of pines, Ponderosa Pine. Choice of designs—the proven knotty pine or popular modular group!

5-Drawer Chest	33 ⁰⁰
44.95	
4-Drawer Chest	40 ⁰⁰
49.95	
5-Drawer Chest	39 ⁰⁰
54.95	
6-Drawer Chest	59 ⁰⁰
74.95	
10-Drawer Chest	67 ⁰⁰
84.95	

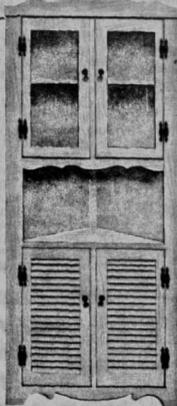


FURNITURE • 2nd FLOOR

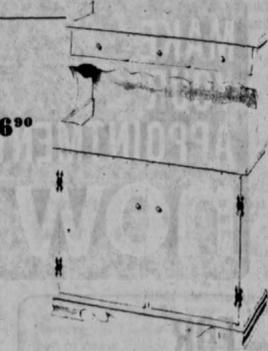
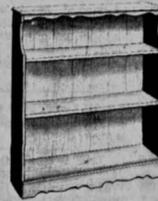
ROLL TOP DESK
129.95 Value..... **99⁰⁰**



CORNER CUPBOARD
69.95 Value..... **55⁰⁰**

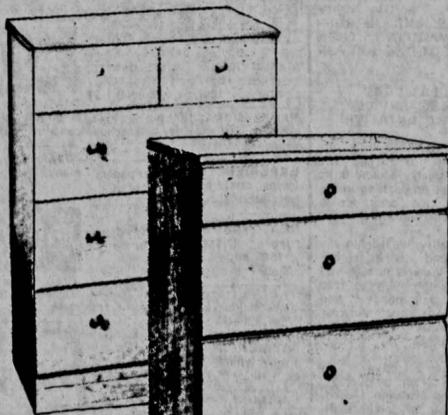


DRY SINK
69.95 Value..... **56⁰⁰**

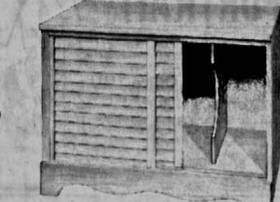


7-DRAWER DESK
59.95 Value..... **48⁰⁰**

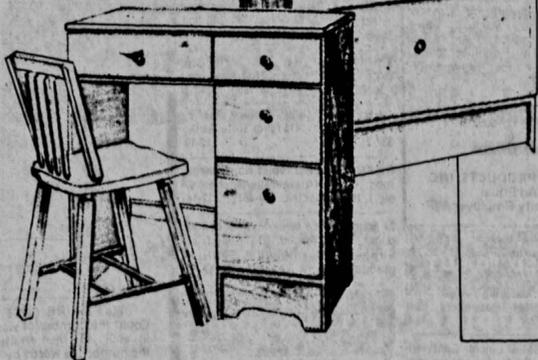
BOOKCASE
44.95 Value..... **34⁰⁰**



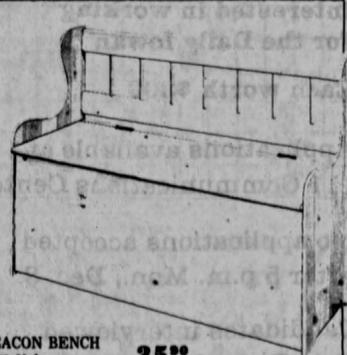
GUN CABINET
74.95 Value..... **62⁰⁰**



RECORD CABINET
32.95 Value..... **25⁰⁰**



RECORD CABINET
49.95 Value..... **38⁰⁰**
CHAIR
14.95 Value..... **9⁰⁰**
30" BAR STOOL
14.95 Value..... **9⁰⁰**
5-DRAWER CHEST
34.95 Value..... **24⁰⁰**
4-DRAWER CHEST
29.95 Value..... **19⁰⁰**
DESK & CHAIR
39.95 Value..... **28⁰⁰**



DEACON BENCH
49.95 Value..... **35⁰⁰**

SHOP: Weekdays 9:30-9pm • Saturday 9:30-5pm • Sunday 12-5pm



GABLE DEC. 4 & 5

It Happened One Night
Mutiny On The Bounty
San Francisco
The Misfits

tickets \$1.00 - union box office

refocus

2nd Annual Colombian Holiday Flight

FLIGHT DEPARTS DECEMBER 27

Minimum stay 1 week

Maximum stay 180 days

MIAMI to BARRANQUILLA

(round trip)

\$165

Transfer to hotel from airport

1 night in a hotel in Barranquilla

U.S. Airport departure tax

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

Deadline December 1

Call Red Carpet Travel

for arrangements 351-1510

based on 25 person minimum