

DeProsse: Old Capital contract illegal

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

A motion to seek judgment on the legality of Iowa City's downtown urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates, a move which could lead to the contract being declared null, was received by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night. The motion was later tabled for two weeks.

The bombshell motion was introduced by Councilperson Carol deProsse, who said she was "concerned with what I consider to have been an illegal action on the part of the previous City Council" in going ahead with the urban renewal proposal in 1974.

The illegal action occurred, she charged, when the previous City Council did not rebid for disposition of the urban renewal land in the downtown area, as

had been advised by City Atty. John Hayek. The council's action at that time came after a March 1974, public referendum that indicated city voters were opposed to the concept of a single urban renewal developer, she said.

"In addition, the amendments adopted by the city over the past year, have in my judgment, strengthened the city attorney's opinion of April 15, 1974, particularly with respect to the timing of the public improvements to be provided by the city," deProsse continued.

"I believe this council could declare the contract null and void on the basis of it being an illegal document and simply move to direct the city attorney to draft the appropriate legal documents to enforce that declaration."

DeProsse may have the necessary majority on the seven-member council to

get approval of the motion to seek a declaratory judgment.

Immediately following her reading of the statement, Councilperson Max D. Selzer moved to indefinitely defer consideration of deProsse's proposal because, he said, he would "like more time to review the matter."

Selzer's motion, however, was defeated 3-4. This vote indicates that deProsse may have the necessary majority on the council to get approval of the motion. Voting against the motion were Councilpersons deProsse, Robert Vevea, David Perret and L.P. 'Pat' Foster.

The council later voted 6-1 to table the motion for two weeks after Hayek said the proposal "hits me cold."

He said deProsse's statement was "the first time I was aware that this was going

to come up," and explained that he felt the council should wait until the legal staff could prepare a report on the "implications" and "complications" it could have on the city's status in the Old Capitol contract, the immediate urban renewal process and the relationship between Old Capitol and the city in contract amendment negotiations.

DeProsse, who has voted against all seven amendments to the Old Capitol contract and who has continually expressed her opposition to the single-developer concept and her skepticism of Old Capitol, cast the sole dissenting vote on tabling the motion.

The council's action may affect Old Capitol's plan for submitting evidence to finance Plaza Centre One, the first building to be constructed in the urban renewal program. The financial infor-

mation on Plaza Centre One was to have been submitted by Old Capitol on or before next Tuesday, but some observers at Tuesday night's council meeting said deProsse's proposal may give the urban renewal developer an "out" on the deadline.

"Yes, I took this into consideration," deProsse said after the meeting. "I just felt it was time to go ahead with what I wanted to say." She added that she felt there was "a small chance" that the evidence of financing document would have been submitted next Tuesday anyway.

She said in the statement that she was asking support for her motion "to protect the city from possible litigation either prior to, or following the project close-out date of March 1, 1976."

In other action, the council voted to

give official notification to the community of University Heights, located in the middle of Iowa City's west side, that Iowa City planned to cancel its contract with the community for public services at the end of 1977.

The community of 1,800, totally surrounded by Iowa City city limits, is dependent on Iowa City for fire and police protection, library and recreation facilities, refuse collection, parks and sewer services. Currently University Heights pays about \$105,000 per year for the services.

Iowa City officials say the formula used in determining the community's expenditure no longer reflects the total cost of the services to Iowa City. The actual value of the services, the officials say, is about \$170,000 per year. Iowa City has

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Harris raps military aid

By RHONDA DICKEY
Asst. Editorial Page Editor

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris has been stumping the country, trying to capture the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination by convincing the electorate that his "new populism," an update of the turn-of-the-century grassroots political movement, will break up monopolies, bring full employment and lead to a more equitable distribution of wealth in the country.

According to Harris, in 1976 "the issue is privilege." Harris talked to *The Daily Iowan* after his speech here Tuesday, and explained how he plans to alleviate unemployment and stimulate the economy.

DI: In a recent *Time* magazine article, in their series of profiles of the 1976 candidates, their headline was "Radicalism: Harris." Are you a radical?

Harris: No, I'm really a traditionalist. But I think some reporters have trouble categorizing me because I don't fit into the old liberal and conservative mold. It's (Harris' program) more a kind of populism or Jeffersonianism: economic and political democracy. And that radical tag is already receding. It will, because it's only in the minds of a few people who have some trouble categorizing me and feel they have to categorize everybody. For example, those who see me in a farm group or a blue-collar group — they see how deeply traditional what I'm saying is.

DI: One of the things you favor is "getting the rich off welfare." Do you anticipate any problem getting tax reforms, or graduated income taxation through Congress — through committees such as the House Ways and Means Committee while it was under Wilbur Mills?

Harris: We have majorities there now. I think, in the Congress, and we have overwhelming majorities in the country. And it's those overwhelming majorities in the country that need to be mobilized, and what's missing is the presidential leadership to do that.

DI: You don't think the people are too apathetic to get involved?

Harris: Never. The people are not apathetic. They've been in the past of the opinion that it didn't really make much difference what politician was elected because things weren't really going to change anyway. And too many people have felt that the power of money was going to control in politics and therefore there was no sense much in them bothering with it. Now, with this new campaign financing law, they've got a fighting chance against the super-rich and the giant corporations.

DI: You've mentioned full employment for those who are willing to work. Would you favor a full employment act?

Harris: Yes.

DI: Would you favor any sort of floor on family income?

Harris: Yes.

DI: What kind of floor would that be? What would be the limit?

Harris: I wouldn't think you'd have to set it now, because it depends on a lot of things, price levels and so forth. But the main thing is that everybody willing and able to work have a job. Among other things it would greatly reduce what you spend for welfare, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, food stamps. For example, full employment would reduce federal expenditures for those purposes right now by \$22 billion. And if you had full employment you would greatly increase federal income taxes collected.

For example, if we had 5 per cent unemployment right now, instead of something over 8 per cent, we would be collecting \$43 billion extra in federal income taxes. So the main thing is, we've got to get people back to work. And for those who can't work or can't find work, there ought to be a decent income. That, not just out of the goodness of our hearts, but because we can prove to ourselves that little children who do not have decent nutrition and health, and a decent chance in life are probably going to cost us more in the long run than if we had done the right thing to start with.

DI: How much would it cost to put everyone who was able to work, back to work?

Harris: It would actually, in the long run, make you money because your collections would be up, and it would mean that you would cut down on a great deal of subsidization of unemployment which now goes on. And what you'd do is, as you would move first, you ought to have \$25 billion of that in additional tax cuts for most people, and another \$15 billion of that in additional spending which ought to be spent for programs such as health, education and housing and others that would create jobs.

What we saw in the Kennedy administration was that by that kind of stimulus, though it might increase your deficit in the short run, it would wind up as the only way you could balance your budget, and that's true now. Our economy now is operating now at about \$175 billion below its optimum gross national product level and thereby we are about to bankrupt ourselves. That's why we have these enormous deficits, the greatest in modern American history. We can only get rid of those deficits by getting people back to work.

DI: How would you put people back to work in the private sector?

Harris: By stimulating the economy, as I said, through an additional tax cut, so you'd leave more of the consumers' own money in their hands; by expanding the money supply and bringing down interest rates in the regulation of the Federal Reserve Bank, by law if necessary as we did partially in the Korean War. If you got these interest rates down, just for example, you would stimulate consumer purchasing and you'll also stimulate the construction of housing."

Harris: the issue is privilege

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

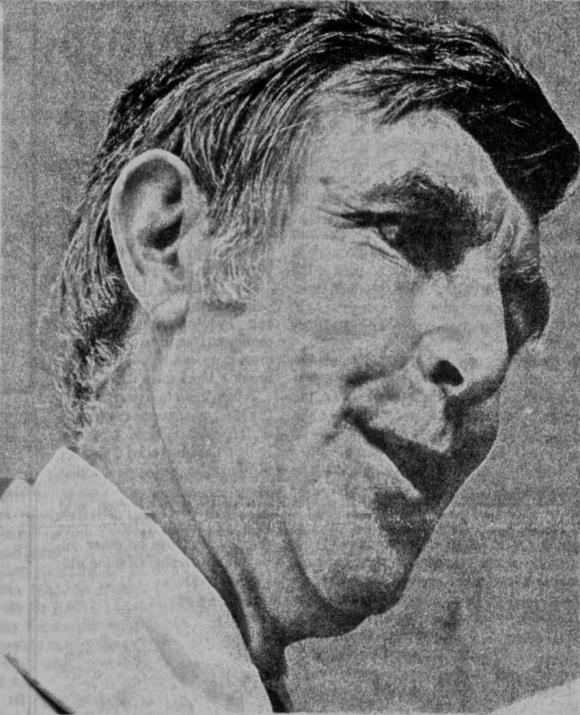
U.S. foreign policy has cost Americans "plenty domestically" former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris said Tuesday afternoon.

Harris brought his populist campaign before about 200 persons in a Chemistry-Botany building lecture room as he focused on U.S. foreign policy.

"The fundamental issue is privilege," Harris said. "It's privilege that keeps a foreign policy for this country which primarily serves U.S. multi-nationals (corporations) and intends to preserve the status quo in the world."

He claimed that foreign policy places the United States against the world "since most nations aren't satisfied with the status quo."

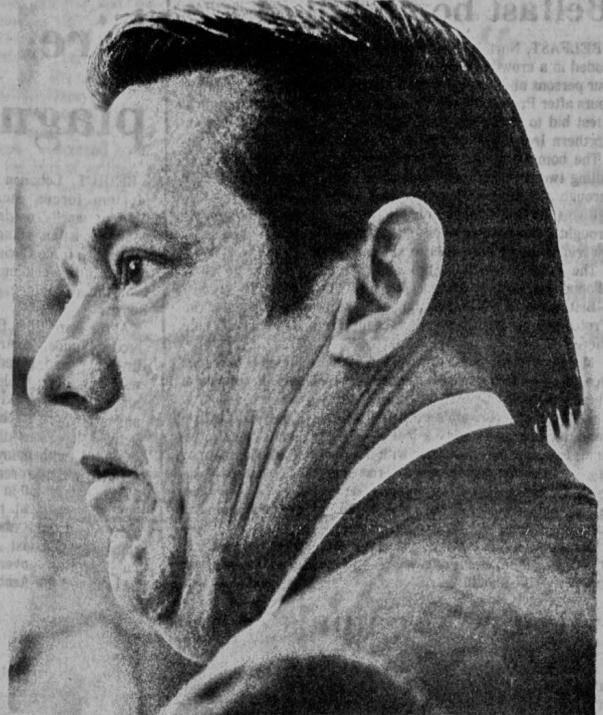
Harris, claiming U.S. corporations have "exploited third world countries," said he favors a special tax on



Udall

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona brought his quiet campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to Iowa City Monday, speaking before about 300 per-

sons in the Union. Udall came out for de-criminalization of marijuana, and also urged Americans to be act with generosity toward Chilean refugees.



Harris

Speaking at the UI Tuesday afternoon, former Sen. Fred Harris claimed foreign policy has placed the United States

against the world "since most nations aren't satisfied with the status quo."

Photos by Lawrence Frank

Thought, wit travel with Udall

By KIM ROGAL
Contributing Editor

An elderly woman stood up before a small assortment of Democrats in Marion, Iowa, to introduce presidential candidate Morris Udall. "I'd like you to meet Senator Udall," she said. Udall stepped forward and quickly corrected her. "Congressman Udall," he said. But she pressed on, undaunted. "Well," she said, "we hope someday you'll be a senator." "Oh no," gasped Richard Stout, Udall's press agent and a former *Newsweek* reporter — but Udall recovered in his own wry style: "Actually, I'd been hoping to be a President," he said.

The irony of it was that all day Udall had been telling crowds about the disadvantage of running for president as a member of the House. Senators are ready-made presidential material the minute they arrive in Washington, Udall claims, "unless they're under indictment or living in adultery." But congressmen, who deal with exactly the same issues and problems, aren't generally thought to have the same magic in their make-up.

As part of his crusade to legitimize his credentials Udall crossed Iowa Monday with four of his congressional colleagues. It was an impressive line-up: George Brown, Don Edwards, and Pete Stark of California, and Jim Howard of New Jer-

sey, all trailing Udall like lords with a king. They left a strong impression that Udall is a House candidate — a congressman's president.

Like Muskie in '72, Udall has spent time lining up a distinguished array of endorsements from people in government. That activity turned out to be a waste of time for Muskie, who lacked sufficient popular support in the early primaries. It remains to be seen how well Udall will do, here in Iowa at the Democratic caucuses Monday, and in the New Hampshire primary which follows.

Udall turned out a good-sized crowd at the Union Lucas-Dodge Room — close to 300 people — somewhat surprising since his campaign has been relatively quiet in Iowa City. The reserve that sometimes seems to cloak his personality lifted with the college crowd. He was at his best, fielding questions in an atmosphere of intellectual banter, reminiscent — as he's the first to point out — of his hero Adlai Stevenson.

Like Stevenson, Udall has a kind of intellectual charisma, but lacks the sort of feverish dynamism of a Harris or the straightforward personality of a Bayh, Shriver, or Carter. He's a thoughtful candidate.

In a *Daily Iowan* interview following his Iowa City appearance, Udall had the following answers to questions on the issues:

DI: Last summer your brother was in Iowa City (former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall), and he said he thought your campaign would "fly or die in Iowa." Do you still feel that way?

Udall: No. A lot has changed. I don't know what my brother's assessment was based on at that point — I've never felt that. Iowa is probably going to be fairly inconclusive. My guess is that you'll have 34 per cent uncommitted, which says that

a lot of the people aren't ready to choose yet. And if you have a couple of front-runners with 20 per cent, and the rest have 10 or 12 or 14, I don't think that proves very much. It's been a good training ground for everybody, there'll be some signals out in Iowa — I don't know just what they are yet, but it's certainly going to be inconclusive for me. We've got the best organization in New Hampshire, we're moving in Massachusetts. I'm running these first four or five tests as a group, and I think in that group overall I've got to do well. But no one of them will make me and no one will break me.

DI: It's been reported that you're having some trouble with labor support. Is that true?

Udall: No, labor has very wisely decided not to anoint a candidate and they've turned the people loose. In different states I've got labor support — I'm acceptable to the main elements of labor. I don't have as much as Birch Bayh has in western Iowa for example.

DI: Why not?

Udall: Well, he's more identified — he fought the Haynesworth and Carswell thing, he's a senator, he ran before, and he's had close ties with labor, but my rating on a COPE scale is about 90, and it's about where he is, two or three points better I suppose. (COPE, the Committee on Political Education, is the political organization of the AFL-CIO.) So, I'm proud of the labor support that I've got.

Continued on page three

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy skies will predominate today, with highs in the low 30s. Lows tonight will drop into the mid-teens.

Daily Digest

Kidnap victim murdered

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A banker's kidnaped wife was found fatally shot in the back of the head Tuesday a few hours after her husband paid a \$25,000 ransom in a futile effort to buy her life, the FBI said.

Dist. Atty. Albert Nicaise said a man captured in Gulfport a few hours after the ransom drop later led police to the body of Edwina Marter, 36.

Marter was found in a wooded area north of Gulfport. She was the wife of Charles W. Marter, vice president of Gulf National Bank here, and was the mother of two children.

Coroner Edgar Little said it would take an autopsy examination to determine with any accuracy whether she was slain before or after the ransom payoff.

"She had been dead several hours, but the pickup was made this morning and the arrest at about 3:30 this afternoon, so that's quite a time span," he said.

Nicaise identified the prisoner as Richard Gerald Jordan, 29, of Hattiesburg, Miss., an unemployed shipyard worker. He said Jordan was charged with murder. No other arrests were announced.

Jordan was held in jail here without bail. Police said he had worked at a shipyard in Morgan City, La., returned to Hattiesburg last week, then left again, saying he wanted to land a job on an offshore oil rig.

Nicaise would not comment on whether the ransom was recovered. He said no weapon was found.

Jordan was taken from a taxicab in Gulfport by police who were checking everything that moved after losing their quarry in a hot pursuit.

Marter had dropped off the package of money at a pre-arranged spot on Interstate 10 this morning. Nicaise said officers saw the money being picked up, but lost sight of the speeding auto during the chase. It was found abandoned in Gulfport after police broadcasts giving description and license number.

Marter was kidnaped from her home in suburban Mississippi City on Monday afternoon. Nicaise said one of her children, a 3-year-old, was left in the house unharmed.

Belfast bomb kills 4

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A powerful bomb exploded in a crowded Belfast shopping arcade Tuesday, killing four persons and wounding 20, authorities said. The blast came hours after Protestant and Catholic militants rejected Britain's latest bid to find a political solution to end the civil war in Northern Ireland.

The bomb exploded without warning in a hardware store, killing two men and two women. One of the dead was blown through a wall and landed 50 yards away in a car park.

It was the first fatal bombing in Northern Ireland this year. It brought the number of deaths since Jan. 1 to 23 and the toll since the violence began in 1969 to at least 1,413.

The area where the bomb was planted is barred to cars. Shoppers enter through turnstile gates to be searched by troops.

Britain refused Monday night to bow to the demands of the Protestant majority in the province for a return to majority rule there.

Majority rule in Northern Ireland was suspended nearly four years ago when the British government took over direct rule in the province because of worsening violence.

Merlyn Rees, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, announced Monday a last effort to persuade the Protestants to accept power-sharing with the Roman Catholic minority as the basis for any future government in the province.

Rees said he was reconvening Ulster's 78-member constitutional convention for a month from Feb. 3 to think again and agree to some form of power-sharing.

Rees said the British government rejected the recommendation of the dominant Protestant faction in the convention that majority rule should be restored.

Mystery: Agatha's \$

LONDON (AP) — Agatha Christie amassed an "astronomical" fortune from her 85 books, 17 plays and various movie rights, the late mystery writer's publisher said Tuesday, but the exact amount remained a mystery.

"The amount she has left is a deep secret and will remain so until her will is read," said a spokesperson for her literary agent, Hughes Massie Ltd.

A private funeral for Dame Agatha, who died Monday at 85, will be held Friday at Cholsey Parish church near her country home in Wallingford, 55 miles west of London, a source close to the family said.

Another mystery remaining is the identity of Dame Agatha's heirs, although much of her wealth was held by trustees for the benefit of her family.

The principal heirs are likely to include her husband, Sir Max Mallowan, 71, a prominent British archaeologist. He holds the royalties for Christie's final novel, yet to be published and said to contain the demise of one of her greatest sleuths — the sprightly and slightly dotty Miss Jane Marple.

Another crusty Christie character, the mustachioed Belgian detective Hercule Poirot, died in Dame Agatha's last published book, "Curtain," the rights of which are held by her only child, Rosalind Hicks, also thought to be a principal beneficiary.

Dame Agatha's only grandchild, Matthew Pritchard, 32, was favored long ago with the sole rights to "The Mousetrap," the world's longest-running play, now in its 24th year on the London stage. Box office returns are estimated at nearly \$3 million since the play opened in 1952.

More Angola meddling?

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Wider American and Soviet involvement in war-torn Angola was predicted by African diplomats Tuesday following failure of the Organization of African Unity to agree on a peace plan for the divided country.

The White House reacted to the OAU stalemate with an announcement that President Ford will ask Congress when it returns from vacation next week to lift a ban on U.S. assistance to Angola.

Leaders of all three Angolan factions said they were ready to prolong their civil war indefinitely, and in a dispatch from the Angolan capital of Luanda, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported heavy fighting in progress in Benguela, Lumbago and Port Mocamedes.

It said troops of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement, known as the MPLA, had seized the military airport of Tota and captured arms and 12 planes with Zaire markings.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said despite the plan to ask Congress to lift the aid ban, "The President still feels the best solution is a series of goals he set.

"These are cease-fire, an end of all foreign intervention, a withdrawal of all foreign forces and a government of national unity in Angola."

The State Department's leading African expert, William Schaufele, said the United States was not happy over the OAU's failure to reach agreement on what to do about Angola. He said the "only satisfaction is that some of the Africans ... who share our views were able to block" any efforts to express support for the MPLA.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass implied that last-minute "pressure from the United States and other imperialist forces" helped defeat an OAU summit resolution that would have given recognition to the MPLA.

Deep divisions at the summit blocked recognition of the MPLA as Angola's sole legitimate government. Two allied groups aided by the United States and South Africa, the National Front — FNLA — and the National Union — UNITA — also failed to get the OAU to renew its commitment to a three-sided coalition in the former Portuguese colony.

Historical hill endangered

Freeway 518 at issue tonight

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Assistant News Editor
and MARIA LAWLOR
Associate News Editor

A public hearing is set tonight on the most recent environmental impact statement submitted as part of the controversial construction of Freeway 518, proposed for south and west of Iowa City.

The hearing, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center, was called to invite comment from both local government officials and citizens on the new impact statement.

The segment of the freeway to be discussed runs from Interstate 80 near Iowa City 40 miles south to Highway 92 near Washington, Iowa. The impact statement to be presented tonight contains a third, new proposal for the actual route of the freeway.

Much of the controversy centers around the freeway's proximity to an area south of Iowa City known as Indian Lookout, proven by David Goodwin, whose family owns Indian

Lookout knoll, to be historically significant.

The new route proposal calls for the freeway to avoid the Indian Lookout knoll itself, but cross a ridge in the historical area near the present Highway 218 right-of-way. This alternative would require removing 96 homes in the Indian Lookout Modular Home Community along 218 at the foot of the ridge.

The original proposed route, developed in the late 1960s but still contained in the environmental impact statement as an alternative, would slash through the Indian Lookout knoll and ridge area.

Another alternative, proposed in mid-1973 and contained in the impact statement, is for the freeway to run west of the Indian Lookout area, missing it entirely. These two alternatives would require moving only one house.

Nearly 30 residents of the Indian Lookout area filed lawsuits opposing the earlier proposed routes of the freeway, bringing about revision of the impact statement to include the new route alternative and also

making the statement more comprehensive.

The total cost to Johnson County and Washington County, for the portion of 518 south of Johnson County, is estimated at between \$45.2 million and \$47.3 million, depending on which route alternative is selected.

Goodwin, co-chairperson of Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), said the area is the oldest-named place in Johnson County and has been nominated to be placed on the National Register of Historical Places.

References to the Indian Lookout knoll first appeared in county records in 1841, Goodwin said.

Sac and Fox Indians, according to legend, used the knoll as a lookout for warring Sioux Indians traveling down the Iowa River. From the knoll the Sac and Fox could see up and down the Iowa River as well as their camps where the women and children waited near Old Man's Creek, Goodwin said.

"My facts justify my assertion of the location of Indian Lookout knoll," Goodwin said.

A dispute ensued during the height of the freeway's controversy. He published his finding February 1973 in the Iowa Historical Society's "Palimpsest"; a bi-monthly publication.

Frank Vogel, who owns a farm at the top of Indian Lookout knoll, said the Iowa Dept. of Transportation (DOT) hasn't properly considered widening the present highway in the area, 218. He also said he was opposed to any demolition of the area. "The whole thing is a waste of taxpayers' money."

Another resident of the area who owns a farm on land the DOT wants for the freeway said he felt the freeway was unnecessary.

"I feel that they (DOT) should widen Highway 218 to a 24-foot width with nice shoulders and wait until there is more money and the energy crisis is over to build 518," the resident, who wished to remain unidentified, said.

The resident said about 800 acres of farmland would have to be taken in the area to accommodate the freeway. "What they (DOT) do is send down a highway appraiser to determine

the fair market value of your land. The appraisal is always less than what the real value of the land is," the resident said. "I feel they don't pay enough and when they are forcing you to sell I think they should pay a little extra."

The resident said if refused to sell, the DOT could condemn the land and take it anyway. "And then I would have to settle for what the condemnation committee decided to give me."

Copies of the environmental impact statement, released last November by the Highway Division of DOT, are available in the Johnson County Board of Supervisor's office, above Iowa

City's U.S. Post Office. Among those expected to attend tonight's hearing are members of the Indian Lookout Alliance, a group of area residents opposed to location of the freeway, and Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), opposed to the total freeway project.

CEA has written to the county boards of supervisors of both Johnson and Washington counties, area state legislators, First District Rep. Edward Mezvinsky and Iowa Sens. John Culver and Dick Clark, urging them to attend the hearing or send representatives.

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Fire, fighting and famine plague war-torn Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem forces escalated a "famine war" Tuesday, blockading Christian villages in an attempt to force Christian gunmen to lift a week-long siege of Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut.

At the same time, firefighters brought under control a huge fire that had raged in three warehouses in Beirut's port, and fighting swirled downtown and elsewhere in the country, leaving 53 persons killed and 107 wounded, with many more uncounted in battle areas.

The casualty toll in Lebanon's civil war stood at more than 8,000 dead and about 25,000 wounded since last April, and the Egyptian government in Cairo asked the Arab League's

secretary-general, Mahmoud Riad, to take urgent steps to end the fighting.

A Moslem spokesperson said his side would lift its blockade in the "famine war" as soon as the Christians lifted theirs on three Palestinian camps in Christian-controlled territory around Beirut.

But the right-wing Phalange party, which fields the largest Christian private army in the civil war, declared the blockade against the three camps would be lifted only when they are completely disarmed and brought under army control.

"The Moslems are fighting for political and economic reforms in Christian-dominated Lebanon, but the Christians insist reforms can only come after the

Palestinians are reigned in.

The Moslem side announced it had blockaded a number of Christian villages in the Koura district, near the port of Tripoli in northern Lebanon.

The Moslems also said the Lebanese army shelled Moslem and Palestinian forces surrounding Damour, a Christian town 12 miles south of Beirut, to break a blockade.

Tough mountain warriors of the Moslem Druze sect who live in the mountains southeast of Beirut also blockaded a number of Christian villages in their area.

A police spokesperson said large numbers of Druze were massing to move on other villages and had shelled some with 120mm mortars.



Smoke from a fire-engulfed warehouse spills over the Beirut skyline as Lebanon's civil war continued Tuesday. The harbor — once the busiest in the Middle East — and snow-tipped mountains — once the home of ski resorts — sit in the background.

Syria and PLO may differ

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A Syrian diplomat said Tuesday that Syria seeks the implementation of all U.N. Mideast resolutions, revealing possible differences with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The PLO made clear, in an appearance Monday before the Security Council, that it rejects the 1967 and 1973 council resolutions that form the cornerstone for all Mideast peace negotiations. The resolutions do not refer to Palestinian homeland demands.

"We advocate the complete implementation of all U.N. resolutions without exception," Syrian Ambassador Mouaffak Allaf told a reporter before the council was to meet to continue its Mideast debate.

Allaf had been asked if Syria excluded the resolutions rejected by the PLO from those it wanted carried out.

Syria, Egypt and Jordan were scheduled to speak in the Tuesday council session. Fellow Arab countries named all three countries to a committee to draft a resolution after Monday's opening session of the debate. Also named to the committee were Libya and the PLO.

In Israel, soldiers shot and killed four Arab guerrillas that the Tel Aviv command said had infiltrated on a terror mission timed to coincide with the debate. The command said leaflets on the bodies identified them as members of the Arab Rejection Front, which opposes the PLO.

In New York, police found and disarmed a bomb early Tuesday in front of the mission of Iraq, about three miles from U.N. headquarters. Three pipe bombs were found Monday beneath the U.N. library building timed to go off just before the council debate began. Anonymous telephone callers said all of the bombs had been planted by the "Jewish Armed Resistance Strike Unit in association with the Jewish Defense League."

Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, told the council Monday that the PLO was against Resolutions 242 and 338 of 1967 and 1973 and also the General Assembly's 1947 resolution favoring partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states.

The Syrian ambassador said before Tuesday's meeting: "What we want is just the im-

plementation of U.N. resolutions, that the Security Council fulfill its responsibilities under the charter with some action in order to implement and to confirm the basic principles for a peaceful and just settlement."

He said that each resolution concerned "a specific part of the problem" — listing rights of the Palestinians to return to homes where Israel is now, Israeli occupation of Arab territories and partition.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday Egypt will try to secure a place for the Palestinians at the Geneva Middle East peace conference, if it is resumed, but is also ready to return to the conference without their participation.

Sadat's remarks, made after a meeting with Canadian Foreign Secretary Allan J. MacEachen near Cairo, indicated he was not about to sacrifice the opportunity for further progress toward an Arab-Israeli settlement for a recalcitrant Palestinian movement.

DIVORCED MEN'S GROUP

♂

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Long May He Live
Part 5 Page 11

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Reagan: shifting for solutions

Republican presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan admitted Monday in Bloomington, Ill., that he "blew it" when he advocated a \$90 billion cut in the federal budget to reduce taxes and shift the cost to the states.

It's commendable that Reagan admitted his mistake; countless lives and resources would have been saved had American politicians done the same thing during the Vietnam War.

But he was also right when he said in the Bloomington speech, "I guess I blew it." In his zeal to promote himself as the conservative alternative, Reagan proposed a scheme that wasn't feasible. Would the budgets of New York or troubled Connecticut have the wherewithal to take up where that of the federal government left off?

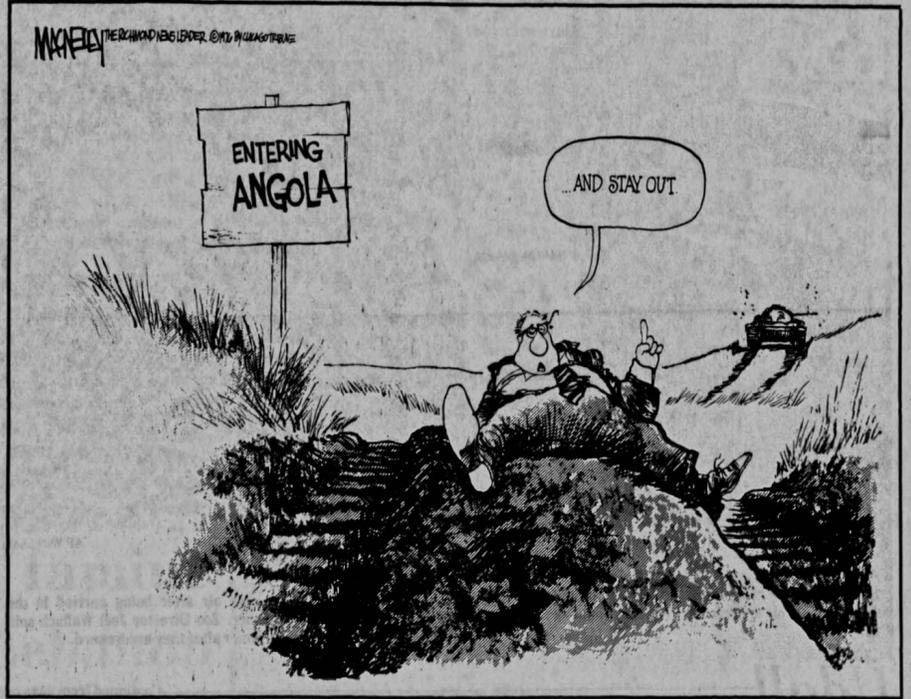
The former California governor tried to relieve himself of the heat by asking, "Does Ford have a

better idea?"

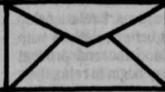
Judging by Ford's past performance and his incredible veto record, he probably does not. But that's not the issue. If Reagan truly wants to present to the public a clear-cut alternative ideology, he has to come up with something better than a defensive plea that he's no worse than his political opponents.

Many are now questioning the usefulness of traditional "liberal" government programs which have used money as a largely unsuccessful instrument for social change. They advocate less government, and they may be right. But the "less is more" people will be ill-served if they place their trust in a candidate like Reagan who, instead of trying to tackle the problem, merely shifts it to a different level of government.

RHONDA DICKEY



Letters



Food for the fortunate

TO THE EDITOR:

I've been hearing quite a bit these days about "housing hikes," "rising food costs within the dormitories," and the problem that the UI has too many students to baby sit for.

I've been here for 2½ years now and I've been able to study and learn under some pretty good professors.

I think it's about time I applied some of this fancy education in a serious attempt to solve some of our university's problems (by thinking the same way our administrators do).

My solution is very simple: any student with a cumulative grade point average of less than 2.5 (A equals 4) would be used as next semester's meals in the dorms. As I will explain, my humble proposal has many advantages.

The first is that the average cumulative GPA would rise considerably because no one would want to be next semester's meals. At the same time, the average quality of students applying to the university will increase since only the exceptional students would dare to apply. This is because the poor and mediocre students will be afraid to apply for obvious reasons and would go elsewhere. This will please our faculty, administrators, and the Board of Regents, who are in favor of having better students and better GPA's.

Second, the quality of food in the dorms would increase because, according to the Harvard Home Economics Dept., the average college student, whether boiled, baked, stewed, fried or eaten raw, is far more nutritious ounce for ounce than eggs, meat, fish or many other common food items.

Moreover, food costs in the dorms would go down because less food would have to be purchased since less students would have to be fed. This will occur because fresh-

sons and sophomores normally have lower GPA's as a whole and also live in the dorms. Thus, many will be eaten instead of being fed. I'm sure that this will please Al Albertus, Mr. Kennedy and Bill Shanhouse, who are very concerned about the overcrowding in the dorms. Especially Bill Shanhouse.

Third, as students are eaten, less dorm space will have to be provided, thus leading to a decrease in costs and a corresponding decrease in dorm rates. As expected, this will please many of my fellow students, and of course Bill Shanhouse, who I know would like to cut dorm living costs any way he can.

Come to think of it, why should my humble proposal only affect students when I, as a conservative, sincerely believe in equal opportunity for all? There is no reason why our faculty and staff should not come under my humble proposal. Thus, the university could have a rule that any faculty or staff person who misbehaves or engages in unprofessional behavior while working for the university or who has a university efficiency record of less than 75 per cent would be used as food in the dorm system.

This would allow the university to use such noble and distinguished employees like Deans Zuber, Tuttle and Stuit, Sgt. Dawson, Lt. Mohr, John Dooley, Mr. Kennedy and Bill Shanhouse for more useful purposes.

I have no financial interest in my humble proposal, nor do I work for the university. My proposal only comes out of the bottom of my warm humane heart in a serious effort to think like a university administrator and to solve some of the world's problems.

Keith Gormezano
C402 Hillcrest

518 'distortion'

Proposed Freeway 518 — an unpopular,

unnecessary, uneconomic, and much litigated four-lane superhighway project — has been revived by the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) in a draft environmental impact statement for a 30-odd mile segment of the controversial freeway.

Like every other freeway, proposed 518 contains built-in distorting effects:

—Voracious consumption of Iowa's land, our prime and irreplaceable resource, amounting to one productive family farm per five miles of freeway.

—Enormous initial costs, now more than \$1.5 million per mile in the country (and



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

from \$10 million to \$100 million per mile in cities).

—A permanent commitment for maintenance which costs more than four times that for an equal length of two-lane highway (resurfacing excluded).

—A subsidy for truck freight of 4.6 cents per ton-mile, uncorrected for recent inflation, a handsome competitive advantage for truckers over railroads.

—Promotion of a least energy-efficient mode of transportation, although the era of cheap energy is universally seen to have ended, and ever greater dependence on im-

ported petroleum is forecast by such studies as that of the Library of Congress.

—Speculation and commercial conjecture as determinants of development rather than land-use planning based on local needs.

For the Iowa City area, there are these adverse effects, among others:

—A proposed interchange with Melrose Avenue at the Johnson County Home will force the widening of Melrose through University Heights and eastward; just behind Slater Hall, a new four-lane S-connection with Riverside Drive is already proposed; Burlington Street past Summit, and Muscatine Avenue will be next.

—A long diagonal in Johnson County will disrupt farming operations and result in extensive (and expensive) relocations of county roads.

—At Indian Lookout, the oldest named place in the county, the historic site either will be destroyed, or adjacent potential parkland will be traversed by the proposed freeway.

Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) and other activist environmentalists went to Federal District Court in 1972 to win an injunction, which was modified by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis a year later, eventuating in the present draft environmental impact statement. CEA also sought an environmental assessment of the entire proposed Freeway 518 as a transportation system. The Environmental Defense Fund, Inc. of Washington, D.C. assisted in the arguments before the appeals court.

But still the Iowa DOT refuses to consider alternatives, namely:

—A more advantageous location.

—The more modest but entirely adequate construction of a modern 24-foot, two-lane road with passing lanes, wide shoulders, and safe sight-lines.

—Support of other transportation modes, specifically rails (the north-south line of the Rock Island parallels 518), and mass

transit.

Sign CEA's petition for these alternatives to 518. The petition will be available at the Ecology Center, CEA's office in the basement of Center East, 104 E. Jefferson, during the next few weeks.

Attend the informational meeting on 518 on Wednesday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Recreational Center, and make your environmental and social objections to 518 vocal.

Caution: to be considered as criticism of the draft environmental impact statement, your written objections should be received by Leon N. Larson, Division Administrator, Federal Highway Administration, P.O. Box 627, Ames, Iowa, 50010, by Jan. 20. A short letter is all it takes.

Colleen Bettini
Citizens for Environmental Action, Inc.
Box 1149
Iowa City

Love doesn't burn

TO THE EDITOR:

Did the maker of the film, "The Burning Hell" and its supporters (the Baptist Student Union) forget what Christ stresses most of all — which is also a four-letter word, by the way — love?

Or was it just that the DI (Jan. 12) reporter as usual failed to center on more than one aspect of the film? I have not seen it so I cannot say for sure. In this case though, I would say the reporter was right since the film's name happened to be "The Burning Hell."

I feel as a fellow Christian that our first objective is not to make hell more of a reality to those who have not totally accepted Christ, but to make Christ and His teachings more of a reality. I am not denouncing hell as mentioned in the Bible, but believe very strongly in its existence. Its importance, though, should not be

distorted out of proportion, using the Bible's reference to it as a tool to "scare" those who are grasping for a meaning in their lives.

Hell is not a substitution for the emptiness in these people's lives, but an eternal end to it if they do not have a chance to first grasp the love that Christ offers. A commitment to Him may very well be a short-lived one if made from the premise of fear.

What gives my life meaning, not only as a Christian but as an individual, is the love of God and all the things which are implicit in this love. I do not disagree with making those who are ignorant of hell aware of its existence. But we Christians are not so desperate for followers that we should fail to stress foremost one of Christ's greatest teachings, which is simply love — the love which binds us to the needs of others and gives us freedom in the knowledge of forgiveness.

Debbie Little
728 E. Washington
Iowa City

DI cheered

TO THE EDITOR:

Be of good cheer about your efforts to confirm the identity of letter writers (DI, Dec. 18, 1975). Not all paper staffs make such efforts. At Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville, the editor of the Missourian printed letters critical of me and another person, letters which the editor knew to be fabrications — and did not even put a note with the letters labeling them as such.

Although you may not always be successful, I'm glad you make the attempt. To me, this demonstrates a concern for readers. I, for one, deeply appreciate it.

Richard L. Miller
429 N. Gilbert, Apt. 1
Iowa City

Transcriptions



bart garvey

Touching old bases

"Hello?"
"Hello... this must be Trudy. How are you?"
"Fine. Who's this?"
"It's Bart Garvey. We're here for the holidays and I thought I'd call to see if Mel..."
"Oh hi. You must be here for the holidays. Like to talk to Mel?"
"Yes, I think I would, if he's ar..."
"Well Mel's not around now. He's up in Baltimore trying to get his van back."
"Get it back?"
"Yeah, get it unimpounded, y'know. Him and about 12 of his friends with CB radios decided to make a convoy and run the tollgate at the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel last week. Just for fun, y'know. Well, the cops caught 'em all before they could make it to D.C., threw 'em all in jail — I guess they smashed some gates or something — and impounded their wheels. Real chickenshit scene, y'know."
"So Mel's trying to get his van back now."
"I thought I said that."
"Yes, I was only — so how's school going? You're still at Washington Crossing the Delaware High, aren't you? Working hard?"
"We don't work in school. We just have a bunch of dumb bodies where we listen to dumb things that nobody cares about anyway — except one

neat class where we talk about 'Maude.' We're even back to old math."
"Pretty grim, eh?"
"Yeah — I was in the Drama Club, but they wouldn't let us do 'Hair' this spring so we all quit. Now me and my boyfriend, Bobby Gorgonzipper, just hang around in the students' smoking lounge with the rest of the kids 'cause they won't let us do anything in that dumb school."
"Sorry to hear it. Are you going to college next year?"
"Of course I am, stupid! Doesn't everybody? Mel says that's where the good times really start."
"Mel ought to know. Well, how are your folks? How's your dad doing?"
"Hey, you know I can't talk about what he does. You know he's with the..."
"No, no, I'm not prying into his work; I just want to know how he's feeling, how he's getting along these days."
"Oh. Well, I guess he's fine. Him and me don't rap much, y'know. But I did hear him talking with some of his 'a-socialates' — they're all up-tight about some woman in Africa named Angela who's being chased around by a pig from Cuba and a Russian in an Imperial, I think, and a

whole gang of other dudes. They all got freaky letter-names, like PMLA and FLAK. But it all sounded pretty dumb to me. You know, like who really gives a fart about that stuff?"
"It certainly gives one pause."
"What?"
"I said, how's your mother?"
"No you didn't — I think you're making fun of me — but anyway, she's all screwed up. She's been taking a course to make her a Complete Woman or Total Mother or something. All she does now is come home and stamp her feet and cry and call Daddy a big hairy brute. Can you feature that — Daddy, a big hairy brute? Me and Mel thought she'd gone absolute bonkers, and so did Daddy at first. Now, though, he kinda digs getting pounded on the chest and being called a hairy brute. But you know what his trip is — even though I can't talk about it."
"Why on earth is she taking this course?"
"Oh, she's into a super-submissive thing, I guess. She hates everything, says she's never been happy, but figures that now she can show that it's not her fault. Besides, I think she digs getting stepped on, especially by a big hairy brute. Mel says the whole thing is 'quaintly troglodyte.' I guess you know what he means."
"I guess I do. Well listen, Trudy, I..."

"I made a New Year's Resolution — want to hear it?"
"Of course, if you want to share it with me."
"I resolutely not to be Bobby Gorgonzipper's girl any more unless he cuts me in."
"Cuts you in?"
"Yeah, why not? I help move a lot of stuff that I don't have to, so I want 10 per cent of the dolls and 15 per cent of the snort. Do you think that's too much?"
"Definitely, too much — I mean, I don't think my opinion is worth too much."
"I guess I don't either. Say, could you hang up? Bobby's supposed to call me soon."
"Sure, I'm sorry. But listen, Trudy, would you do something for me?"
"That depends."
"No, no, I just want you to wish your folks a happy New Year from me, and wish them all my best in case I don't get a chance to go over and visit — and have Mel call me when he gets in."
"My folks? Why do you care about them?"
"Let's just say it's for old times' sake. And on second thought, don't have Mel call me — I'll try to get back to him later. Good luck to you, Trudy. Bye."
"Bye."

The Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, January 14, 1976, Vol. 106, No. 126—

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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 Corvallis 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.
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Reaction to Ray speech: Demos 'nay,' GOP 'yea'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — There was a simple party split in the reaction of Iowa legislators to Gov. Robert Ray's "State of the State" message Tuesday. Republicans liked it and Democrats didn't.

The governor recommended a 13 per cent increase in state spending next year, running the state budget to \$1.259 billion.

He recommended that \$48 million more be paid in state aid to schools through the foundation school aid plan to head off big property tax increases because of higher assessments, and that a "cap" be put on local property tax collections.

Ray also proposed spending more than \$40 million for new buildings and other capital improvements; \$21.6 million the rest of this year and in 1976-77 for Medicaid; and \$3.1 million to take care of enrollment increases at state universities.

House Speaker Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, and Majority Leader Jerome Fitzgerald, D-Fort Dodge, centered their criticism on Ray's recommendations to curb property tax increases.

"Frankly, I don't think he has met this issue squarely," said Cochran. He said there was "fancy footwork" in the way Ray handled it.

"He's attempting to give relief by putting a lid on local budgets without any information about what hardships it will cause because of the great differences that exist in various cities and counties," Cochran said.

Fitzgerald also criticized Ray's "lid" recommendation, particularly the governor's suggestion of setting up a commission with authority to grant taxing power in excess of the

"lid" in hardship cases.

"That isn't much of a safety valve because we don't know where his plan will cause problems," Fitzgerald said.

He added that the governor's spending proposals "give us a dramatic reason" for annual budgeting. He said the governor recommended spending \$126 million more in 1976-77 than in his original budget proposals last year, although his revenue projections are lower.

Democrats haven't decided what avenue to follow on property tax relief, Fitzgerald said. He said the Ways and Means Committee will explore several approaches before deciding.

Cochran said he objected to giving the bulk of the property tax relief through the school aid formula because it would benefit industrial property.

Industrial property values weren't raised along with other

classes of property when Revenue Director Gerald Bair issued his valuation equalization orders last fall.

"We want to give relief in other ways that are more equitable," he said.

Republican Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu said Ray's message carried no surprises but was a good outline of issues the current session must face.

"There was enough work carried over from the last session to more than enough to deal with," Neu said.

House Minority Leader Floyd Millen, R-Farmington, commended the governor for pointing out that "the Democrats cut out funds for much needed capital improvements last session" and that the building needs are still there.

He also praised Ray's recommendation for a moratorium on property taxes and his highway

funding recommendation. The governor called for setting the gasoline and diesel fuel taxes at a percentage of the pump price, rather than at a flat rate per gallon.

Millon said the gas tax plan "is sound and needs consideration by the majority party before our highway system breaks down."

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Photo by Dom Franco

Flicka of amusement

With a hint of a snicker, this horse checks out a tourist with a camera.

Folks frequent auctions not for junk, but jawing

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

The temperature was below zero. At least the men with cold red faces looked that cold. And that night the snow was blown like whitecaps on the stub fields that surround the bare board buildings where every Friday night the auction is held in Nichols, Iowa.

Cardboard boxes filled with clothing and unidentifiable objects, small knick-knack porcelain animals and single pieces from china sets are piled high on the long tables.

Everyone comes. Behind the snackbar's small windows Jimmy warms up the grease for French fries and gets ready to put out the hotdogs and the hamburgers. The long, bare-bulb-illuminated aisles are packed with people, and everyone has his or her hands and eyes on something before the bidding begins.

An Avon "Bird of Paradise" green glass perfume bottle and a round leather liquor sample have the attention of several of the ladies. One of them begins a long story that will last her until the auction begins. It's about her thumb, and how, after it was caught in a door two years ago, it no longer provides the nail she needs to pin the turkeys at the turkey factory. "I use my knife," she says.

Outside the wring-dry washing machines, bald tires, dressers with missing



drawers, rabbits and boxed chickens are going up for bid under the bare white bulbs.

The old auctioneer taps a tire with a yardstick.

"A good tire. Do I hear five dollars. Two. One-fifty. One. Twenty-five cents!" A raised cane gets the tire for 25 cents.

The chickens go next. "Two roosters," the auctioneer calls out. "Thirty-five hens, take them all and you'll get the wood that holds them." He tries 50 cents apiece, but there are no bidders. "Too small," the big man with the cane mumbles, but he takes them all for 35

cents apiece. Inside, the bidding has begun on the cardboard boxes. The auctioneer walks the high platform between the aisles, calling out the bids.

"Forty-five cents apiece. Grab 'em if you want 'em." He leans over to one man who is pulling on three boxes. "What's your number, pardner?"

The action picks up and a tight group of serious bidders follows the auctioneer as he disposes of mounds of material for less than a dollar. Almost everyone else, however, has decided that the tables are piled high this week with nothing but

junk. They stay around and order hamburgers, talk, and adjust their shiny-billed caps.

Porelain fish, wide-eyed plastic ducks, a set of literary masterpieces, assorted rusty, ripped and mended things and a turning girl in a Japanese case are bid away for spare change.

"This same stuff shows up mostly all the time," one man says. "It's not the stuff I guess they come for, but the jawing and the company."

The night is cold outside the auction buildings and the long drive home in the dark makes those words seem true.

4 more bodies uncovered

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—The charred ruins of the Pathfinder Hotel, which was ripped by a powerful explosion and fire last Saturday, yielded two more bodies Tuesday, raising the confirmed death toll to 15.

In all, the bodies of eight women and seven men had been recovered by Tuesday afternoon.

Dodge County Atty. and Coroner F. A. Gossett III, identified the two bodies recovered Tuesday as being those of Virginia Kettleston, 63, a maid and resident at the hotel, and Sue Hokamp, 23, a secretary for a certified public accounting firm which had its offices on the second floor of the hotel.

Both women had been on the list of persons known missing and presumed dead.

Some members of Hokamp's family had stood a lonely vigil since shortly after the explosion.

Hokamp had given birth to a child just eight weeks ago, according to her

father-in-law, Albert Hokamp.

Meanwhile, firemen continued their search for the remaining three persons known to have been in the hotel at the time of the blast. They remained among the unknown number of persons unaccounted for three days after the blast, and there was no hope held for finding them alive.

Authorities said there also may be other bodies trapped in the twisted rubble of the six-story, 58-year-old building, which had been the home for a large number of elderly and retired persons.

Because of the transient nature of the hotel, officials say they really don't know exactly how many people were in the building when the explosion occurred. They have estimated at about 100 persons, possibly more, may have been in the hotel when the blast rocked the city.

More than 40 persons injured in the explosion were treated at a local hospital, and many others suffered minor injuries which were treated at the scene.

Local, state and federal investigators

continued to probe the debris in an effort to determine what ignited the explosion, but many feel that a natural gas leak could have been the cause.

An official estimate of the damage is not available, but some local officials feel it will run into the millions.

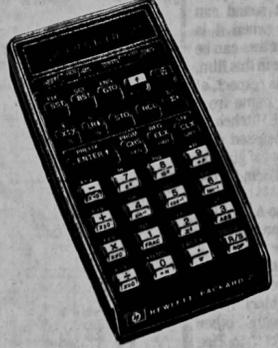
Several funds have been set up to aid the victims, most of them elderly, who called the hotel their home. Most of them escaped with only the clothing on their backs.

A former state fire marshal has called the Pathfinder explosion the worst disaster of its kind in the state's history.

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Film reviews

Murderer kills time at society's expense

By JOE HEUMANN
Film Critic

M is about a sadistic child murderer (Peter Lorre), a man who has to commit hideous crimes until he has been caught and eliminated. It is also a study of the man's affects on society itself, of the reaction of the populace, in general, and the activities of the police and of the underworld, in particular.

The police have to capture the murderer because of social pressures while the underworld has to catch him because he is bad for business. Every day the man stays in the streets means reduced profits for the criminals who are being harassed by the harried police. The citizenry of Berlin, meanwhile, becomes increasingly paranoid. One man has been able to paralyze a whole organism, because of his brutal behavior.

This was Fritz Lang's first sound film and it is a chilling, morbid success, technically and psychically. Lang uses the idea of the murderer to expose layer after layer of a huge city, as if he is carefully removing and revealing the many skins of an onion. His work has the skill of a detached and amused surgeon, content with revealing the whole, rather than an occasional particular. The murderer's pursuers are split in a series of careful cross-cuts, associating the methods of the police as being similar to the efficiency of the organized beggars and thieves. Lang's sympathy is reserved for the criminal himself, a man who is sickened by his crimes, but impelled to commit them, and for the mothers of past and possibly future victims.

The possibilities that sound was to present to directors in all countries were first explored in many ways by Lang in this film. Lang understood the power of sound and its interrelationship with cinematic space. The opening scenes of barren apartment hallways and stairwells, as a mother's voice calls out for a child is a grim overture to the main body of the entire film. Beautifully paced and superbly composed, M immediately established Lang as a genius of the new cinema, just as he had been acclaimed as one for his silent works.

Lang plays the role of dramaturge and sociologist with equal facility. His ability to evoke the fear of the general populace is done in a few key scenes. He is able to symbolize the obsessive character of Lorre by placing him in front of a store window as he stalks another victim. The window displays knives and other paraphernalia that crystallizes the man's state of mind without having to resort to redundant verbiage. Lang's complete understanding that sound can be more effective when it is used sparingly, that less can be more, is in full force in this film. His only rival in this respect, at that point in time, came from the work of Alfred Hitchcock, another director obsessed with the idea of the effects of guilt on both the victim and the victimizer.

This film was also one of the last great works produced in Germany before Hitler's takeover in 1933. After producing one more film, (Dr. Mabuse, The Gambler) Lang, like a great many other Germans, was forced to flee Germany for his life. Originally slated by Hitler to be the filmmaker of the Third Reich, Lang politely refused the

chance and left Germany. Hitler had been impressed by Lang's silent efforts, particularly The Nibelungen Sages and Metropolis. He felt that Lang's monumental style would befit his conception of the new Aryan race. Lang, however, abandoned such a style in M. Upon arriving in America, he immediately took on projects that dealt with contemporary problems—lynching, police and state brutalities, the loss of control of the common man in the face of overwhelming power.

The fascination of M is not just the morbid themes that Lang highlights, but also the humor and cynicism that he extracts from the situation, for M in one sense is the study of the disruption of complacent lives, from the fearful bourgeois, of the smug cops and crooks being jostled into actions they find inimical to their former state of affairs.

Above all, M is human, using the commonplace to jar the settled state of affairs. The sediment raised by the killer is not allowed to return to rest. M's ending is abrupt and brutal, ending with a scene of power comparable to scenes from Brecht's Three Penny Opera. The actors and actresses are superb, Lorre's performance standing out above all.

Coupled with Lang's vision, his cosmopolitan distance, his superb use of sound and sight, M remains a great and important film. It is the best introduction to Lang that can be thought of as it ends Lang's hopes for a Germany that would never come about and sets the stage for his continuous exploration of themes not comforting and complacent. Lang is a reporter from the dark side of life, but it is his credit that he can present his vision with clarity, precision and intelligence.

Germany is just starting to recover from the demolition of its great film industry of the 20s and early 30s. The films of Fassbinder, Herzog and Straub (whose Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach will be shown here this term), are an indication of the resurrection of German film making. M is important not only for its own intrinsic powers, but also as an example of the qualities, both technical and artistic, that German cinema possessed before its demise.

The film will be shown today at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Bijou Theatre (Union Illinois Room).

Marat-Sade: Spectacle is king

By PAUL HERNADI
Special to The Daily Iowan
Editor's note: Hernadi is a UI professor of English and comparative literature.

"The important thing is to pull yourself up by your own hair." The soon-to-be-murdered French revolutionary says this in Peter Weiss' play, The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade. As the full title of Marat-Sade indicates, Marat's outburst "really" occurs in Sade's work, not in Weiss'.

The arch sadist Sade makes Marat utter what he, Sade, considers childish absurdities throughout the play. But author Weiss implies that author Sade is simply too egotistical ("I believe only in myself") and too shortsighted to glimpse Marat's vision: social man's self-generated meaning pitted against Sade's bleak horizon of an inhuman, absurd universe.

That horizon is, of course, within. Imprisoned for sexual aberrations, the Marquis de Sade had 13 years to x-ray his subconscious mind, and most of his findings — plays, novels, meditations — are still x-ratable. The revolution of 1789

freed and honored the unconventional aristocrat. But from 1801 until his death in 1814 he was interned in the insane asylum of Charenton. It is a historical fact that Sade produced plays among the patients. Peter Weiss makes us imagine him writing and directing one about Marat, the middle-aged radical who was stabbed to death in a bathtub by the young and radically liberal Charlotte Corday.

In Sade's play within Weiss' play, the cynical Marquis — writing the best lines for himself — scores many verbal victories against the raging Marat whose part is assigned to a paranoic patient. Marat's complaint that higher standards of living do not make people equal is countered by Sade's argument: equality would not make them happy. While Marat wants to abolish both political and economic oppression, Sade identifies inevitable psychological repression as a far greater evil.

Contrary to what theoreticians of the drama have been saying since the day of Aristotle, plot is clearly not the "soul" of this very effective play about conflicting ideologies and acting patients — each an insane raiser (or eraser?) of consciousness. The

extraordinary film version by the British director Peter Brook in fact comes close to proving Aristotle wrong all the way. It completely reverses the Greek philosopher's order of relative significance among the "six ingredients" of drama.

In Brook's Marat-Sade, showing at 8 p.m. today at Hancher, spectacle is king, followed at a respectful distance by music, language, thought, character, and (almost fully deconstructed) plot. Marat-Sade is surely the right kind of experience for masochists, but it is by no means "for masochists only." The presumably detached academic mind, too, has been fascinated by the play. A growing number of learned journal articles trace the influence of Freud and Trotsky, Artaud's "theater of cruelty" and Brecht's "epic theater" on Peter Weiss, the (relatively) militant Marxist living in (relatively) neutral Sweden.

What I find most interesting about Marat-Sade is its indirect comment on any re-presentation of past events. Historians as well as their more imaginative brethren, the writers of historical plays, cannot help but see the past from a present point of view. Hindsight is in fact their proper claim to fame. But he who makes up envision past actions also enacts present vision — his own. Peter Brook's film takes this fact into account on three levels of considerable profundity. It shows us Marat through Sade's eyes. It puts Sade in his place as the biased author of the anti-revolutionary play within Weiss' revolutionary play. But for the thoughtful spectator of the film, Weiss' placing of Sade emerges as likewise biased. That placing, too, invites further placing in the unending process of mankind's placing itself through all interpretations and re-interpretations of history.

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Postscripts

Travel abroad

The Japan Society and the Council on International Educational Exchange are offering a study-travel program in Japan during June and July of 1976. Program cost is \$1,500 including room, board, travel within Japan. Application deadline is April 15.

Four British universities are offering summer school courses for students who are graduates or undergraduates who have completed their junior year. Application deadline is March 1.

The Scholarship Program of the St. Andrew's Society of the State of New York offers graduate scholarships to promote cultural interchange between Scotland and the United States to Americans of Scottish descent who wish to study in any university in Scotland. Application deadline is Feb. 1. For more information on any of the above contact Kate Phillip, International Education 353-6249.

Action Studies

Action Studies is offering the following new courses: Well Body Group for Women, Thurs., Jan. 15, 6 p.m., Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge; Open Education, Thurs., Jan. 15, 7 p.m., 635 S. Dodge, Apt. 3; Recreation Services for Minority-Poor, Thurs., Jan. 15, 6 p.m., 7th Floor E. Hall; Specialized Reporting and Editing, Thurs., Jan. 15, 7 p.m., 305 N. Communications Center; Yoga for Women, Wed., Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m., Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge; Zen Buddhism, Wed., Jan. 14, 203 Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque; Beginning New Testament Greek, Wed., Jan. 14, 8 p.m., 215 EPB; Free Lance Workshop, Fri., Jan. 16, 11 a.m., 209 Communications Center.

Lecture

George Bittner, U. of Texas, will speak on "Mechanisms of Facilitation at Nerve Synapses" at 4 p.m. today in Room 201, Zoology Building.

Film

The School of Letters Film Series will present *Marat/Sade* at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium.

Ski

UPS Travel is sponsoring a weekend ski trip to Mt. La Crosse the weekend of Feb. 6-8. The trip includes two nights lodging, two days of lifts, two breakfasts, one dinner and a free party with band and beer. Bus transportation is available as an option. For more information call UPS at 353-5257.

LINK

Have you made or do you have information on methane digester? LINK, a resource exchange, can connect you with someone who wants to talk about them. For more information call Action studies 353-3610.

Resume writing

Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor a seminar, "Resume Writing (or How to Be a Paper Tiger)" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Fred Harris

Fred Harris will speak on a special 15 minute radio broadcast at 8 a.m. tomorrow on the Iowa City station, KXIC.

Goodwill

The Goodwill mobile van will be at the K-Mart parking lot in Iowa City from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow. Donations will be appreciated.

Computer users

The Users Services Division of the University Computer Center will offer two orientation sessions for all new or interested students, faculty and staff. Each session lasts one hour. They will be held at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in Room 301, Lindquist Center for Measurement.

MEETINGS

Refocus will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room to prepare for the Spring Festival, the largest student-run in the nation.

The Dead End Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at 314 Court Street Place.

The Dept. of German will show a film, "Bottom-ein grosser grau-blauer-blaue Vogel" at 7 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building. Admission is free.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet after the film at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

ARRH will meet at 7 p.m. today in Stanley Main Lounge.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor informal student worship at 7 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

The UI Student Association Senate will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

D.C. expects resignation of Labor Sec'y Dunlop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor John Dunlop met with President Ford privately Tuesday afternoon and sources indicated he resigned from the Cabinet, apparently in the belief that his effectiveness had been undermined when Ford reneged on a promise to organized labor.

Ford had urged him to stay. It was believed that the resignation would be announced Wednesday morning.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, under questioning from reporters, acknowledged in the early evening that Dunlop had asked to meet with Ford.

"It was a private meeting. I can't say anything more," Nessen said after the 35-minute meeting.

Labor sources said Dunlop had made clear in private Monday night that he would inform Ford of his decision Tuesday. These sources said Dunlop had decided to quit.

Speculation on a successor to Dunlop has focused on W.J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation Service, who is held in high regard by both labor and management.

Dunlop's resignation had been expected since Ford announced before Christmas that he would veto a bill which would have increased construction-site picketing power for unions.

Dunlop supported the legislation and had earlier won Ford's endorsement of it. When he vetoed the bill, Ford conceded it had contained everything he asked for when he promised to sign it. But he said he changed his mind, saying it would lead to chaos in the construction industry.

Political observers said the veto came in an effort to mollify conservative supporters of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan who is challenging Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

Openly disappointed, Dunlop spent the last several weeks trying to determine whether the President's action undercut his effectiveness with labor. Aides had said Dunlop's decision would be based not on anger, but on a careful evaluation that the veto had left him in an unworkable position.

The President formally vetoed the picketing bill Jan. 2, triggering the resignations Jan. 8 of the nine labor members of the Collective Bargaining Committee in Construction, which Dunlop headed. One union leader declared that Dunlop no longer spoke for the administration.

Democrats

to hold caucus workshops

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

Workshops on precinct caucuses for the Democratic Party will be held tonight and Thursday at the Johnson County Court House.

Dan Power, Johnson County Democratic Chairperson, said the public is invited to the workshops at 7 p.m. tonight and 8 p.m. Thursday.

The workshops will review the mechanics of the Democratic precinct caucuses on Monday.

The UI Center for Labor and Management is also sponsoring a workshop tonight at the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1362, in Cedar Rapids.

Ed Czarnecki, associate professor in the Center for Labor and Management, said the workshop is designed to inform blue collar workers about the Democratic and Republican precinct caucuses on Monday.

The veto was an embarrassment to Dunlop, 61, who had told union leaders and key congressmen that he expected Ford to sign the bill, based on earlier statements by the President that he favored the principle of the legislation.

officials called the national Chem Trac toll free telephone number to seek advice on the possible harmful effects of the gas. Cham Trac is a federal agency in Washington, D.C. which operates a 24-hour telephone service to advise persons calling of health hazards, inflammability and toxicity of gases.

Chem Trac enlisted two other chemical companies, P & G and DuPont, to help the fire department. Kloos said a DuPont inspector is flying to Iowa City this morning to "take care of the car."

The fire department repeatedly checked on the tank Tuesday evening and advised people to stay away from the area.



Dunlop

Gas leak: Rail car moved

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

A railroad car owned by Dupont Chemical Corporation was moved to an isolated area of Iowa City Tuesday after toxic gas was discovered leaking from the car.

The acid, chlorosulfuric acid, will burn the skin, according to Iowa City Fire Battalion Chief Arthur Kloos. "It (the gas) doesn't take very long to take effect," Kloos added. However, no one was reported as being affected by the leaking gas.

Rock Island Railroad officials notified the Iowa City Fire Department at 12:12 p.m. of the leaking fumes from the railroad car. Fire

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"Love for Three Oranges"

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Tues., 13 Jan.—3:30 pm-5 pm
Wed., 14 Jan.—7 pm-9 pm
Thurs., 15 Jan.—3:30 pm-5 pm

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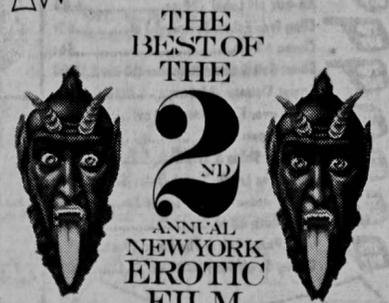
Marat/Sade

at the University of Iowa's
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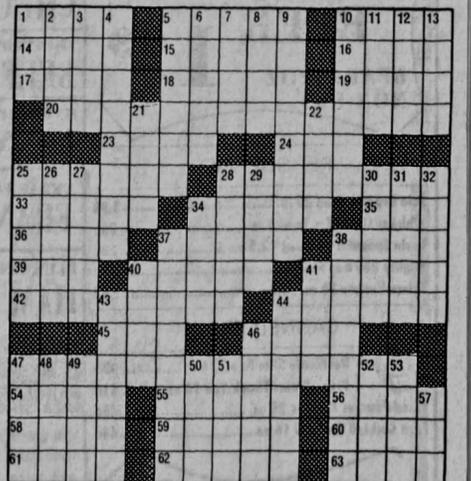
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 - 5 Insects
 - 10 Down with: Fr.
 - 14 — Montez
 - 15 Alaskan
 - 16 Simon—
 - 17 — shark
 - 18 Sing tones of the scale
 - 19 Pretext
 - 20 At once
 - 23 Complain
 - 24 Wash., Ariz., etc.
 - 25 Word in a lost-and-found ad
 - 28 Presiding officers
 - 33 In reserve
 - 34 Petrarch's love
 - 35 Drink
 - 36 Lambeth or cake
 - 37 Mason
 - 38 Crop
 - 39 Parisian summer
 - 40 Izaak Walton's burden
 - 41 Flurry
 - 42 Lifeguards at times
 - 44 Indiscriminate Romeo
 - 45 Worn
 - 46 Whack
 - 47 Complete reversal of policy
 - 54 Normandy river
 - 55 Rich cake
 - 56 Interlaced
 - 58 Rise sharply
 - 59 Come to mind
 - 60 Verily
 - 61 Pay up
 - 62 Gathers in Scotland
 - 63 London's Scotland
 - 11 Lily part
 - 12 Tract
 - 13 Headquarters
 - 21 Present
 - 22 Chinese dynasty
 - 25 Crew member
 - 26 Growing out
 - 27 Trickery
 - 28 Heeds
 - 29 Throw
 - 30 Wetland
 - 31 Cheer
 - 32 More novel
 - 34 Sly look
 - 37 Eagle or tiger, e.g.
 - 38 Reject
 - 40 Sect
 - 41 — a loaf
 - 43 Stick together
 - 44 Parking-lot fixtures
 - 46 Construct
 - 47 Miss Bonheur
 - 48 Press
 - 49 Insect
 - 50 Sea fish
 - 51 Killer whale
 - 52 Stupor
 - 53 Constantly
 - 57 Finis



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'Smear'd' press secretary on Mo:

'Udall idealistic but practical'

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

DUBUQUE — Richard Stout, campaign press secretary for Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, is noted for being the only campaign reporter in 1972 to be "smear'd" by a presidential candidate's wife.

Jane Muskie, following her husband's setback after the 1972 Wisconsin primary, calmly pushed a piece of birthday cake in Stout's face after a "roasting" the then-Newsweek correspondent had performed mimicking Muskie's speaking style.

Stout came to Dubuque Sunday night for a dinner featuring Udall and six other presidential candidates. He answered questions from The Daily Iowan about the change from covering a campaign to working for a candidate.

DI: How did you get involved with Morris Udall?

Stout: Well I talked to his brother (Stewart) who's his campaign manager a full year ago, expressing my interest because Mo is more my kind of

candidate than any of the others who were in the field or about to be in the field at that time. They weren't in any financial position to start a real staff buildup until the end of this year so I just bided my time and when the time came I came aboard.

DI: What were you looking for in a candidate?

Stout: Progressiveness but at the same time not wild at it... kind of a man with idealism but practicality...not a fire-eater in rhetoric or speaking style, more a thoughtful quiet individual... one whose record bespoke only of consistency and honesty, trustfulness at least as far as you can find out about a candidate.

DI: Doesn't a representative have a slight problem at being elected compared to senators who have a more national stature?

Stout: He has a very big problem since no one has run for the president directly from the house for 100 years. It's just something that isn't done. You get in the Senate and you're a candidate the day you get there if you're under 65 and not

under indictment, at least that's what Mo always says.

Forty-five fellow congressmen signed a petition last year asking him to run just to show someone from the House can run, be a credible candidate, perhaps even win.

DI: Were any Iowa congressmen on the petition?

Stout: I think some signed the petition. That did not mean they were endorsing him. No Iowa congressmen have endorsed Mo as yet. I don't know if any are going to endorse anybody.

Anyway, that's the way he got into the race. He was the first Democratic presidential candidate to announce Nov. 23, 1974 and the others joined in later on.

Actually he's been running since about mid-1974 before he announced traveling around the country and the reception has been good, generally speaking.

We feel that in New Hampshire he'll do excellently there, that's where he's best organized, the first primary in the country on Feb. 24. And, then a week later is Massachusetts we think he'll do

well.

As far as Iowa's concerned it's very hard to say. We're not as well organized here and it's a different situation. This caucus procedure is different than a primary.

So, it's a matter of staying in the pack, not doing too bad, not looking for anything great out of this.

DI: Are Udall campaigners going to be a little bit disappointed if they don't show very well in Iowa? They seemed pretty confident last summer.

Stout: I don't think so, partly because the decision to spend anytime at all in Iowa was made only recently so organization work has lagged.

It's important, the Iowa caucus night, more because of what the national press may make of it. Some of them think it's an overblown story already.

It may well be. You may get someone out front, but probably the only one with anything to lose is Jimmy Carter because he has set a goal of at least 30 per cent and if he doesn't reach that he has suffered defeat. Whereas everyone else hasn't set any particular goal or per cent. We're certainly not playing with any number because it's just too fluid a situation. Canvassing for Udall over the weekend indicated 50 per cent uncommitted. To be on the safe side you might say 40 per cent uncommitted at this point.

DI: It seems that with a large undecided group that by the Iowa county conventions the delegates could have shifted so much that the precinct caucus probably doesn't mean that much.

Stout: Yes, they (the delegates) get all changed around because the first

primaries will have occurred by the district caucuses and some of the candidates may have dropped out by then if they haven't done well in the first two primaries.

The very difficult thing is the new campaign finance law. It spreads out who finances campaigns, takes it out of the hands of the fat cats. At the same time, it limits resources considerably so it's very difficult to mount serious challenges in a large number of places. You may talk a good game, "Oh I'm going to enter every primary" and you can enter them but do you have the where-with-all to make a serious race?

DI: Is another problem with Rep. Udall deciding eventually whether to seek reelection?

Stout: That decision comes after the convention. August is the month of decision in Arizona as I understand it. The story that some people are putting out is he's really running for Senate, there's going to be a Senate vacancy, but he's denied that emphatically. He's running for president and president alone.

DI: What's it like to be press secretary and having to deal with Johnny Apple (N.Y. Times) and David Broder (Washington Post) and all the others?

Stout: It helps to have worked with them as I did the last two campaigns. I know them, they know me. I know their foibles. I know Johnny Apple's liable to yell at just about anything to try to scare a press secretary. I'm not going to be scared by that and he knows it. I know how to deal with Bob Novak (a national political columnist) who strikes fear into the hearts of some politicians because he's

usually pretty cutting in his column.

They know I'm on the other side of the fence now, I'm not a journalist anymore, at least in the campaign.

They'll hold me to tougher standards. We can't be as close friends as we were. We can't be pals on the bus.

The only way you can deal with them is to be as honest as possible, never knowingly lie. When you don't know the answer tell them "I don't know the answer." If ever you start trying to feed them a bill of goods they sense it right away because most of them have been covering politics long enough to know when a guy is leveling.

So, it may sound strange for politics, but truth is the best policy. Honesty is the best policy.

Covering a campaign and working in one is very different. You aren't as aware of the workings of the campaign covering it from the outside no matter how long you've been covering it.

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Computer 'reads' to blind

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A desktop machine that can "read" printed material aloud to blind people was demonstrated here Tuesday by the small computer firm that developed it.

The machine speaks English in a halting, sing-song voice with what sounds like a mild Swedish accent.

The compact computerized device can read books, magazines or almost any printed material in virtually any typeface, its developers said.

Raymond Kurzweil, 27, its inventor and president of Kurzweil Computer Products, Inc., said the device will be available to libraries and institutions in about 18 months. Blind people will

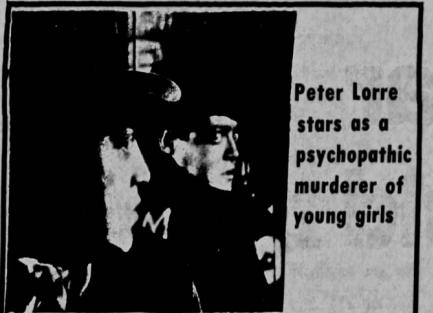
be able to buy them for their homes in about four years.

The machine will cost about \$25,000 when it first goes on the market, but within five years the price should be down to about \$5,000 or \$10,000, Kurzweil said.

James Gashel, chief of the Washington office of the National Federation of the Blind, demonstrated the machine at its first public showing Tuesday.

"I think we are going to have a truly effective reading machine for the blind," he said. "It isn't going to solve all of the problems of the blind. But it is a step forward so that the blind can compete with more equality."

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Shorin-Ryu karate: technique the goal

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

Denis Oliver is not a big man but he can powder a brick with one hand.

Oliver has been studying an Okinawan style karate, Shorin Ryu, for five years and has advanced to within two degrees of its highest level; he is a third degree black belt. But thinking back on those five years, he says, "It seems like a long time."

Oliver is an instructor, or sensei, and he drills his classes with relentless rigor and an unbending demand for discipline and precision. Since 1969, over 1200 students have enrolled in his Shorin Ryu Karate classes but, over a one year period, 85 per cent of the beginning students drop out.

The reason may be the fast, ten-count repetition of knuckle push-ups, or the knees up, fast count, quick-snap sit-ups, that develop the hard precision of the karate moves. This conditioning continues for an hour and a half, and at the end, the floor is shining with sweat.

This rigor is not accounted for by the style of Shorin Ryu itself. The instructor, Denis Oliver, sets the pace.

Oliver himself trains hard two hours a day, every day of the week, and when not training or teaching four classes of Karate a week, he teaches and does research in biochemistry. He is also associate director of the University's Physicians' Assistant Program.

Forty or more specific karate styles have originated and evolved in Japan, Korea and Okinawa. Shorin Ryu was brought from Okinawa to the United States only recently in the 1950s, by ex-soldier Gary Tiktin.

The original Okinawan Karate styles which developed in the 1600s, were simply the bashing an opponent with a hardened fist.

This style, called 'Te', meaning "way of the fist" worked well in seventeenth century Okinawa, mainly because the Okinawans had been reduced by the occupying Japanese to fighting with their fists. The Japanese had disarmed the countryside and closed down its forges. Karate, which literally means "empty hand" evolved out of the seventeenth century Okinawan practice of toughening up knuckles on tree trunks and grinding them in sand.

During this same period, Chinese traders came through Okinawa and introduced a partly healthful, partly martial exercise called Chuan Fa. The combination of the sophisticated, dance-like Chuan Fa and the hard fisted Te produced the early Okinawan karate style.

Karate techniques were then, and are still perfected through the precise execution of organized movements called kata. Shorin Ryu kata, according to Oliver, have been stripped of most of the moves originally designed to summon demons and spirits. The Shorin Ryu kata, he said, are designed for "street situations."

Films such as Peckinpah's *The Killer Elite* show karate in all its deadly moves. A blow to the neck magically reduces an opponent to a dead, wide-eyed gazer of the stars. But Oliver disclaims such magic.

"Before a man gets to the level where he would be lethal, he's already shown a great deal of confidence and discipline. When you break a brick, you've done a technique well. When you come right to it, there's no spiritual content."

Oliver will admit, however, that the Shorin-Ryu intense physical training does create "a very individual and non-verbal frame of mine" that makes the pulverization of a brick with the force of a bare hand something more than the execution of technique.

Such exhibitions have in themselves no logic, like those in which a man walks on hot coals, but the fact that he can do it is in itself the reason why.



Lunchtime! Photo by Art Land

Dr. Denis Oliver, shown here taking the upper hand, er, foot, will give a free demonstration of Shorin-Ryu karate technique at 7 p.m. tonight in the Field House.



Tom Quinlan

ROOTING!

Ticket sales for Iowa basketball were considerably lower before the season started, but it looks as though the damage was nothing a few wins couldn't repair.

According to Francis Graham, business manager for the men's athletic department, the Indiana basketball game at the Iowa Field House is a sellout. After talking with co-captain Scott Thompson, we'd almost believe that the hot shooting guard did all of the selling.

"THEY'RE BEATABLE," Thompson said of the No. 1-ranked Hoosiers. "I saw Indiana play Michigan State on television last night and it was a very even game. Michigan State just started making some poor mistakes late in the game."

It was a one-point ball game for the first 10 minutes before the Hoosiers worked to a 44-36 halftime advantage, and an eventual 69-57 win.

The Big Ten appears much stronger through the middle this season, as opposed to when the Hoosiers would beat everyone by at least 20 points a year ago. Only Ohio State is winless in conference play, though they've played solid basketball against the likes of Indiana and Michigan.

The Hawks meet Wisconsin at Madison this weekend, and appear to be the solid favorite after Illinois toppled the Badgers, 71-61. But the Badgers beat Michigan State at East Lansing where Iowa didn't.

Saturday's game will probably mark the starting return of Fred Haberecht, the Hawks' likeable 6-8 center. Haberecht's best performance last season, incidentally, was against Wisconsin's heralded Dave Koehler, when he scored 29 points.

With the possible absence of forward Larry Parker, Haberecht's defensive strengths and rebounding will be needed against the front line of the Badgers, who start a front line averaging 6-8 in height.

Parker injured a knee in the 71-68 win over Minnesota last Saturday night, in a game that would have won the hearts of most hockey fans for its bruising play.

THE KNEE IS on the other leg, so to speak, so now Haberecht gets his turn to start. How long Parker will be out of the lineup is questionable.

"Fred will definitely help us out defensively, but we'll sure miss Park's quickness and outside shooting," Thompson related.

The cagers were dealt another blow Tuesday when it was announced that freshman forward Clay Hargrave, an all-state performer from Iowa City, was declared academically ineligible. Hargrave had appeared in eight of Iowa's 13 games, scoring 10 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

Jim Jensen, the Hawkeyes' leading rusher this

year, just returned from playing in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. over the weekend. The 6-4, 233-pound senior told us the only thing enjoyable was the game.

"We had two-a-day practices for a week and they really worked us hard. With all the pro scouts around watching, it was more like a test," he explained.

While out on the West Coast for the holidays, we read where U. Cal's highly-touted running back, Chuck Muncie, complained about the agents and scouts hounding all the players. We asked Jensen if he was pestered into signing a contract.

"NOT YET, BUT there were quite a few people around that wanted to talk to us. Most of them (the agents) were really pushy and wouldn't take no for an answer."

Jensen said he is deliberating with four agents presently, but he should have little problem negotiating after he receives his degree in business this spring.

And, what did he do with the \$1,500 he collected as a member of the winning team? "It's all in the bank," he grinned. Naturally.

All-American Iowa tackle Rod Walters was scheduled to play in the Senior Bowl, but left after a few days of practice when he decided to rest an ankle he injured while playing in the East-West game in Hawaii. The pros are anxious and should draft the 6-5, 265-pounder in the early rounds.

Rick Penney (safety) and Dave Bryant (middle guard) played in the Blue-Gray game and both turned in fine performances, we're told. Penney left Tuesday with Dan McCarney, 1974 Iowa co-captain, for Florida. Tight end Brandt Yocum will reportedly join them in a week and the three will try to find jobs and begin extensive training programs toward pro tryouts next season, hopefully.

ALL THREE PLAYERS roomed with defensive back Bob Elliott and Bob Schardt, a former UI baseball player, this past season. Elliott was recently awarded his second post-graduate scholarship. He was one of 33 players in the United States to receive a \$1,500 academic grant from the NCAA. The Rhodes-scholar candidate was also honored in December as one of 11 scholar athletes named by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame to receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Bob is the son of Athletic Director Bump Elliott and is a history major with a 3.8 grade average and enough academic honors to fill a shopping cart. It makes you wonder if his senior class will vote him "most likely to succeed."

Look for football Coach Bob Comings to announce at least one assistant coach appointment later this week. We're told that Jim Williams of Des Moines Dowling can have the job.

Iowa wrestlers facing heavyweight problems

Despite finding itself holding down the No. 1 spot once again in the newly-released national ratings, the Iowa wrestling team is facing some serious problems at heavyweight as it prepares to face No. 4-ranked Wisconsin and No. 9-ranked Minnesota this weekend.

Ed Herman, who filled in for the injured John Bowsby in last weekend's matches with Iowa State and Lehigh, has not shown up for practices the past two days and may be transferring from Iowa.

Academic ineligibility was ruled out by Iowa Coach Gary Kurdelmeier as a cause of Herman's absence. "He's eligible as far as I know," Kurdelmeier said. "I haven't seen his grades, but I don't think it's any problem."

"He mentioned he was thinking of transferring, but we haven't seen him the past two days," Kurdelmeier explained.

Herman lost to Iowa State's Bob Fouts, 3-0, in Iowa's victory over the Cyclones Friday, and then lost to Lehigh's Dan McCorkel the following night, 7-2. He had moved up to heavyweight from 190 pounds after Bowsby underwent knee surgery in December. Herman, who would have another season and a half of eligibility remaining, was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Greg Stevens, who wrestled in the national finals at 190 last season, wrestled twice at heavyweight for the Hawkeyes in December, but is presently out with a knee injury.

"I doubt if we'll forfeit," Kurdelmeier said of the

heavyweight matches this weekend. "There's gonna be a little shuffling of the lineup."

"Right now Joe the janitor is a prospect," the coach of the defending national champions joked. "Joe's got a stiff knee, but he's been working out."

Two freshmen footballers, Doug Benschoter and Tom Rusk, have begun working out with the wrestling team this week and may take some of the pressure off the heavyweight situation before too long.

Benschoter was an Iowa class AAA heavyweight champion last season at Waverly-Shell Rock, and was state runner-up to Bowsby in 1974. Rusk was a AAA champion at 185 pounds for Dubuque Hempstead in 1975.

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Red Sox rookie Lynn Male Athlete of 1975

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lynn, who completed an unprecedented baseball double play this season by winning the Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year awards, Tuesday was named the Male Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press.

Lynn, the graceful outfielder who led the Boston Red Sox to within a bloop single of the world championship, received 8 votes from a national poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Fran Tarkenton, the scrambling quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, finished second with 55 votes, and heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, last year's Male Athlete of the Year, was third, collecting 42 votes.

The 23-year-old Lynn, a landslide winner of the American League's MVP Award in his first full season in major league baseball, patrolled centerfield in Boston's Fenway Park with unmatched style and effectiveness. He received 23 1/2 out of 24 votes for the rookie award.

At the plate, Lynn was no less efficient, batting .331—second only to Minnesota's Rod Carew in the AL—belting 21 home runs and knocking in 105 runs. He led

the league in slugging, runs scored and doubles.

During the dramatic 1975 World Series, won by the Cincinnati Reds in the final inning of the seventh game on Joe Morgan's soft single into centerfield, Lynn was on national display, and he didn't let his fans down. He played flawless centerfield, hit with power and ran the bases with speed.

Lynn credited consistency for his outstanding year.

"I'm not sure, but I don't think I ever went three games in a row without a hit this season," he said.

Lynn went to the University of Southern California on a football scholarship but after a year quit to concentrate on baseball, where he started as a hard-throwing pitcher.

Lynn's hitting soon caught the eye of his coach, Rod Dedeaux, who moved the talented ballplayer to the outfield. Dedeaux said recently that if the designated hitter rule were in effect during Lynn's early career at USC, his hitting ability probably would have gone unnoticed.

"But Fred Lynn would be in the major leagues as a pitcher," Dedeaux said.

Lynn is the 17th baseball

player to be named Male Athlete of the Year. Pepper Martin, former major league infielder, won the first AP award in 1931. Pitcher Tom Seaver of the New York Mets was the last baseball player to take home the award, winning it in 1969 when the Mets won the World Series.

Ali, who won his bruising 1975 rematch with Joe Frazier in Manila, failed in his bid to become the third athlete to win Male Athlete of the Year honors two years in a row.

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AR-5 loudspeakers, \$170; Rollei SL-35 camera, \$130; Marantz 20 amplifier, \$250. 354-1857.1-1

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale hide-a-bed, \$15; Sears portable typewriter, \$15; Admiral 12-inch black-white TV, \$15. 338-3455.1-19

LARGE black and green velvet couch, good condition, \$25. 337-2349.1-15

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199 - Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday - Friday, 11 am to 7 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday 1 to 5 pm. E-Z Terms. 2-18

HOOVER portable washer, excellent condition, \$75. 351-1571 after 6pm. 1-14

FIREWOOD - Large pickup load, cut, split and stacked, \$40. 338-9132; 338-5538.2-20

SONY TA-1150 amplifier, 33 watts RMS. Bass, treble turnovers. Excellent condition. 351-6274.1-14

LAFAYETTE AM-FM stereo receiver, 4-channel, four speakers, \$175. 337-9891.1-14

PIONEER PL-12D manual turntable; Pioneer SX-434 receiver; Recliner X1a speakers. 354-3918.1-16

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509.1-30

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4642.2-4

TWO years' experience thesis, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472.2-4

EXPERIENCED typist, clean and accurate, electric. Call 338-5012 after 2 p.m.2-10

TYPING service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835.2-3

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800.1-27

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996.1-26

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

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

HELP WANTED

BABY sitter for occasional Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings, 9 - 11 a.m. 337-9161.1-19

BABY sitter wanted five days a week, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Our home, good salary, 351-7036 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.1-19

EARN money - Learn about research. Contribute to knowledge. Participate in Sociology experiments. Call 351-2631 or send name and phone number to Thompson, 204 Macbride.1-19

FULL time or part-time cashier. Apply in person, Best Steak Delivery.2-23

DELIVERY help wanted - Apply in person, Yesterday's Hero, 1200 S. Gilbert Court. Must have own car.1-19

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - full time position available immediately - day shift - all weekends off - Call 351-0148 for appointment.

AVON PERSON-TO-PERSON SERVICE is only one of the reasons Avon Representatives are so successful. There are more quality products, full guarantee, great buys. Call: 338-0782, Mrs. Urban.

The DI needs a copyeditor. All applicants must be eligible for work-study. If interested come to the DI newsroom, 201 N Communications Center, between 7:30-9 p.m.

SECRETARY - Responsible person to organize and maintain constituent organization records. Fast, accurate typing essential. Varied duties include phones, correspondence typing, computer posting, membership maintenance. Will train. Salary open. Job description and application at The University or Iowa Foundation, Iowa Memorial Union.1-15

DO you have some spare time and enjoy baby sitting, housekeeping doing home repairs, snow shoveling, sewing, tutoring, painting, etc. Call PIGI-BANK, 354-1330.1-15

DENTAL hygienist or experienced dental assistant. Phone 319-752-1840 or 753-1120.1-16

ANTIQUES

FAINTING couch, \$66.50 - Oak chairs, buffet, secretary, Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.1-15

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wetman, Iowa - Three buildings full.

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES - Part Time

Mercy Hospital is seeking registered nurses for the 11:15 to 7:15 a.m. shift. Every other weekend off. Salary range \$5.42 an hour. Apply Mercy Hospital Personnel Office, Iowa City.

STUDENT advisers for 1976 orientation programs, including July preregistration. Applications due January 16. Call 353-3743.1-14

WAITERS, waitresses and qualified people to tend bar - also dancers needed part-time and full time. Good pay. Call 354-5232 or 351-2253 for appointment.1-16

ARCHITECTURAL draftsmen - Experience required. 351-1349. Gene Gessner, Inc., 321 E. Market.1-14

NUCLEAR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - Immediate openings - 45 minutes from downtown Chicago - 500 plus bonus, private hospital with well equipped expanding laboratory. Prefer graduate of formal training program with registry, but will consider individual with sufficient work related experience. We offer an excellent starting salary, fringe benefits and work conditions. Call or write Saint Joseph Hospital, 333 North Madison St., Joliet, Illinois 60435. 815-725-7133, ext. 617 or 618.1-14

REGISTERED NURSE - full time position available immediately - day shift - all weekends off - Call 351-0148 for appointment.

NEED someone immediately - Ideal for responsible college girl taking extended time off. Make money & reflect. Live-in attendant for handicapped woman graduate student at Columbia University. In Denon, 45 minutes from NYC. Must be willing to drive VW bus. See New York & share my interests. \$99 a week, own room, board included, five days, weekends off. Write or call: Dorothy Tesohno, 1995 High Ridge Road, Stamford, Connecticut 06903; 203-322-5628. References. For further information call Jennifer, 337-7463. 1-10

SENSITIVE teeth? Volunteers are needed for a clinical trial of tooth paste for sensitive teeth. Prospective candidates will be examined and, if acceptable will receive a supply of tooth paste. At the end of six weeks they will be given \$15 to defray the cost of travel for the initial and two return visits. Call Dr. Stephen Wei at 353-5462 for an appointment at the College of Dentistry at the University of Iowa.1-14

REGISTERED NURSE

full time position available immediately - day shift - all weekends off - Call 351-0148 for appointment.

WANTED TO BUY

FLOW ski boots, size 10 or 10 1/2, cheap. Charles, 337-2545.1-19

U.S. DIVERS swim fins, dive mask, dive snorkel, \$30. 351-5582.1-15

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

LOST January 7 - Maroon and white gym bag. If found, please call Paul Stumme, 351-5997.1-14

LOST tortoise shell (black, brown, orange, some white) cat during break. Reward! 351-9231.1-23

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SPORTING GOODS

200cm K2 three skis; 444 Solomon bindings. Brand new, used once. Ask for Rob, 353-6934 or 351-2634.

HIKING boots - Fabiano, TOM, not broken in. Almost new, \$40. 337-3561 after 5 p.m.1-15

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AMBASSADOR alto saxophone, good condition, \$225. 354-1892, evenings - early morning.1-16

FOR sale - Armstrong "Heritage" flute, open-hole, good condition, \$850. Call Rendall, 338-7847, nites.1-26

MARTIN D-12-20 12-string guitar, four years old, \$425. 353-0726.1-26

BICYCLES

SCHWINN men's 23 inch 5 speed, dropped handlebars, good condition. \$65. 337-7463.1-16

BICYCLES for everyone - Parts & Accessories - Repair Service

STACY'S Cycle City

440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS - Winter Prices - CB750, \$1,849. CL360, \$898. All models on sale. Use our lay away plan, pay in the spring. Stark's Sports Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, Phone 326-2331.

AUTOS DOMESTIC

MUST sacrifice red '74 Pinto wagon. Perfect condition. Evenings, 351-6087.1-16

ANTIQUES

ESTABLISHED antique shop in good Iowa City location seeks third enthusiastic and knowledgeable partner. Requires small investment to buy in. Call 338-0903.1-20

INSTRUCTION

PIANO lessons by MFA graduate. 351-2046.1-27

JAZZ guitar - Technique and improvisation by Brian Harman. The Music Shop, 109 East College. 351-1755.1-27

PETS

AKC Keeshond puppies, seven weeks, good markings. Call 337-3371 after 5 p.m.1-1

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501.2-11

FREE to good home - Friendly, three-year-old, black Labrador, female. 338-9395.1-15

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in or near Hills - Black, neutered, male cat, some white on chest, Siamese meow. Reward! Dial 353-4231 or 679-2573.1-10

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AUTOS DOMESTIC

FORD Galaxie 1970 - 62,000 miles, good condition, new brakes, new battery. Call after 5 p.m., 338-0876.1-19

1974 Dodge Dart Sport - Sunroof, fold down rear seat, front bucket seats, automatic, radials, 18,000 miles, asking \$2,950. 337-4773 or 353-3937.1-22

'69 VW Beetle - Auto-stick, 55,000, needs engine work, \$350. 337-7144.1-16

TWO 1970 VW Bugs, A-1. 644-3661; 644-3666, evenings.1-15

AUTOS FOREIGN

1968 Volvo 145S wagon - 56,000 actual miles, FM, 8-track, radials, excellent throughout. 351-5407.1-16

1972 Fiat - Clean, new radials, new Diarhad, \$1,700. Call Jane 354-3058 after 5 p.m.1-27

'69 VW Beetle - Auto-stick, 55,000, needs engine work, \$350. 337-7144.1-16

TWO 1970 VW Bugs, A-1. 644-3661; 644-3666, evenings.1-15

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon, 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 2-18

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579.2-11

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

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