

Massive Idaho flood leaves four dead

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Four persons were confirmed dead Sunday as authorities surveyed the destruction left by a massive flood loosed on towns and farms along the Teton River by the collapse of a nearly new earthen dam.

Some flooding continued to spread downstream Sunday on the Teton and into the Snake River, but officials said the worst had passed. Left in the wake of the retreating flood crest were homes carried 30 feet from foundations, carcasses of dead cattle littering fields and trailer homes tossed about.

At Idaho Falls, some 40 miles downstream from the ruined federal Teton Dam, sand bags were piled along the Snake River and construction engineers attempted to blow up flood gates jammed with debris in an effort to release backed-

up water. The National Weather Service said the flood would reach Shelley, Idaho, about 50 miles below the dam, at about 6 p.m., at about five feet above flood stage.

The four persons known killed were at Rexburg, a town of some 10,000 persons about 18 miles below the dam.

Thousands of persons were evacuated from their homes as far as Idaho Falls, and others were trapped on high ground. Red Cross officials said there were no immediate estimates of the number of homeless and injured.

Officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) reported five persons missing in the area of the town of Roberts.

Hospital spokesmen in Idaho Falls said 50 persons were injured in the various

counties, including at least 11 in serious condition.

Disrupted communications made it difficult to assess the extent of casualties or missing, but it appeared well below one unconfirmed estimate from a sheriff's deputy Saturday that up to 150 persons could be dead.

President Ford declared the four flooded counties — Madison, Fremont, Bingham and Bonneville — a major disaster area. Gov. Cecil Andrus said Ford assured him by telephone of fast federal assistance.

Andrus, who flew over the stricken area Sunday with three members of Idaho's congressional delegation, said it appeared damage will be in the hundreds of millions of dollars. He said it would be an "absolute miracle if we get by with a small number of casualties."

The three congressmen made it clear they think the damages are the responsibility of the federal government since the dam was constructed for the Bureau of Reclamation. They indicated immediate legislation may be submitted to allow Congress to "make full restitution of life and property" to the victims of the flood.

Bureau of Reclamation personnel began an investigation of the cause of the break. The 307-foot-high dirt and rock dam, which was 3,000 feet across and 35 feet wide at the top, held back a reservoir of 250,000 acre-feet of water, or about 80 billion gallons. Its construction, delayed by actions of environmentalists, was just being completed and the dam was not completely full before it ruptured.

The rupture began with some leaking on Thursday, which Reclamation officials

said did not alarm them because it was normal for a new dam. But then, around noon Saturday, the dam gave way on the north side, with about a one-third section washing away.

"It's obvious that there's some fatal flaw somewhere, either in selection of the site or construction of the dam itself," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said after flying over the area. "It appears there is prima facie evidence that the federal government is responsible for the disaster."

Air National Guard Capt. Jack Enterkine, who flew over the area at dawn, said the flood was spreading southward at that time over the Snake River toward Idaho Falls and other communities. Idaho Falls, at 35,000 persons the largest city reached by the water by noon, appeared to have escaped major flooding. The falls for

which the town is named — normally seven to eight feet high — were nearly invisible. Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, predicted there would be no more flooding downstream.

"The worst has passed us," he said. Waters had receded somewhat in hard-hit areas such as Rexburg; Sugar City, population 600, and Teton, population 400. Damage was reported severe in these areas, as well as in the small communities of Newdale and Wilford. But details were not available.

Andrus said he was told that 38,000 acres of farmland had been flooded, and there were fears that some fields might have been permanently damaged by the sand, gravel and silt deposited by the flood.

'No appeal' say renewal plaintiffs

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

The three plaintiffs in the urban renewal suit told *The Daily Iowan* Sunday that they do not intend to appeal the court decision that halted the city's urban redevelopment program but granted an exemption for construction of Plaza Centre One.

However, the plaintiffs refused to sign a waiver that would legally have prevented further appeal. The waiver was requested last Wednesday by Old Capitol Associates, the city's redevelopment firm.

In a signed statement issued to the *DI*, the three plaintiffs — Charles Eastham, Harold Bechtoldt and Jeanne Smithfield — said their decision not to

appeal is "based on the understanding that neither the city nor any of the intervenors are currently planning to appeal."

Judge James Carter on May 24 exempted Plaza Centre One from his May 4 ruling halting urban redevelopment in the city. On May 25, the City Council voted not to pursue the matter to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Old Capitol announced last Wednesday that it would not appeal if the plaintiffs agreed to sign a formal waiver not to appeal.

In their statement, the plaintiffs cited four reasons for not signing the waiver requested by Old Capitol. They are:

—That the suit was brought

since the city's contract with Old Capitol was illegal in "the way the contract was arranged and in part because of the repeated and extensive revisions made at the request of Old Capitol Associates. To waive a legal right without careful study of all possible implications of such action seems unwise";

—That the city now has a chance to draft a contract "more representative of the Iowa City community than was the one involved in the Old Capitol Associates contract. The plaintiffs cannot now sign an agreement of the kind requested by Old Capitol Associates and at the same time be representing the interests of the many citizens of Iowa City";

—That they are "publicly stating their desire to see the construction of Plaza Centre One resume and are publicly stating that they have no intention of hindering the development of that project."

"There have been numerous occasions over the last few years when Old Capitol Associates asked the City Council and community to accept its word that a promise would be kept. The plaintiffs believe that the same standards of credibility apply to their promise"; and

—That "the technicalities of devising a proper waiver, one which fully assures the rights of all parties, appears to be sufficiently complex that they could not be dealt with in time for the action to be of real value to the people of Iowa City. The plaintiffs suggest the quickest way for the construction of Plaza Centre One to resume is for Old Capitol Associates to accept this public assurance by the plaintiffs that they desire the prompt resumption and completion of the development of that parcel. Old Capitol Associates could recommence construction tomorrow with the acceptance of this assurance, whereas the development of an acceptable waiver would involve a further unnecessary delay."

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser was unavailable for comment Sunday night. She said earlier on Sunday that "we certainly would be delighted if they don't appeal because then we can go ahead at once. It would be easier of course

Movie stars, Indians gather

Pine Ridge murder trial begins

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

Movie stars, the media, spectators and more than 200 Indians from all over North America will be among the observers when two South Dakota Indians go on trial for murder today in Cedar Rapids.

Jury selection begins today in the trial of Robert Eugene Robideau and Darrell Butler in Cedar Rapids federal district court.

The two Indians are accused of the shooting deaths of two FBI agents, Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota last June 26. Two other Indians also indicted in South Dakota will be tried at a later date.

William Kunstler of Chicago Seven trial fame will defend the two and Evan Hultman, U.S. attorney from Iowa, will lead the prosecution.

In addition, celebrities Marlon Brando, Sydney Poitier and Harry Belafonte will be on hand to lend their support, while in Johnson County more than 200 Indians from the United States and Canada will soon begin what is described as a "spiritual encampment" for the accused southwest of the Coralville Reservoir.

The trial was moved from Rapid City, S.D., to Cedar Rapids after incurring scheduling problems caused by continuance motions filed by the defense.

Last year, the Wounded Knee take-over trial was also moved to Cedar Rapids on a change of venue.

FBI agents Coler and Williams were killed June 26, 1975 when they entered the reservation seeking an Indian man accused of using a pocket knife in a dispute between a white man and his son.

Instead, the agents unsuspectingly walked into gunfire. "We've been hit," Williams reportedly cried into his police radio. "Hurry and give us some help with cover fire or we'll be killed."

Joseph Stuntz, better known on the reservation as Little Joe

Killsright, was also killed in an ensuing shootout between more FBI agents and the Indians.

Even though the trial has not yet begun, some controversy has already arisen over procedure.

U.S. District Judge Edward McManus decided during a pre-trial hearing Saturday afternoon that the jury should be asked to comment on what they know and think of Kunstler.

The New York lawyer is known for his roles in the Chicago Seven trial involving disruptions at the Democratic National Convention and other controversial cases. Kunstler said he agrees with McManus' decision.

Although neither the prosecuting nor the defense attorneys have stated how they intend to prove their cases, there are some unanswered questions which might come into play during the trial.

How does the government know it was Butler and Robideau who fired the shots that killed Coler and Williams?

When other agents came on the scene after the shooting, they descended upon some nearby cabins in which they thought armed Indians might be hiding, according to various news reports. They were afraid to enter the cabins, however, because they thought Coler and Williams might still be alive.

Shooting then broke out between the agents and the Indians, during which the Indians made their escape.

It remains a mystery how the government intends to prove that among all those who escaped, it was Butler and Robideau who killed the two agents.

Also in question is whether William Janklow, the South Dakota (state) attorney, and the state troopers he brought along to the reservation to aid the FBI had any right to be there since the state has no authority on the reservation.

The FBI claims that some old chicken sheds overlooking the meadow where Coler and

Williams were killed had been equipped and used as bunkers to conceal gunfire. American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders claim that the old chicken sheds were simply old chicken sheds.

Then there are the residents of Pine Ridge, many who claim to have been repeatedly harassed by FBI agents ever since the shootout occurred.

Illegal procedures by FBI agents damaged the government's case against AIM leaders Russell Banks and Dennis Means in the Wounded Knee take-over trial two years ago. That trial ended with a dismissal of the charges against Banks and Means.

Small challenged by Lloyd-Jones

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

One of the most interesting primary contests in Iowa Tuesday is taking place in Iowa City's 73rd District, the west side of the Iowa River, where three-time Democratic Rep. Arthur Small is being challenged for his seat by Jean Lloyd-Jones.

Among other things, the contest is a struggle of UI personalities. Small's wife, Mary Jo, is an assistant UI vice president for personnel. Lloyd-Jones's husband, Richard, is the new chairman of the English department.

Mary Jo has been campaigning actively for her husband while he has been in Des Moines involved in the longest session yet of the Iowa Legislature. Lloyd-Jones has been appearing on the neighborhood coffee circuit, and is conducting a vigorous door-to-door campaign while Small has been in Des Moines.

So far, the combat has been friendly. Both candidates agree on most issues: efficiency in state government, land use and the property tax relief bill. But lately Lloyd-Jones has been making hay with the "sunset" bill adopted at the last minute by the legislature.

news focus

Generally, Small finds himself on the defensive. The challenger is taking him to task on his record and, to some degree, on his style of politicking.

Lloyd-Jones comes to hard politics from being president of the Iowa League of Women Voters. She has been active in the league for 20 years and was a convener of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus in 1973. In addition, she is Project Director for Juveniles and the Law, Humanities-funded conferences.

Small agrees that Lloyd-Jones is qualified to run for office. Yet he feels that there's a major difference between running a local campaign to get elected, and working to get legislation passed in Des Moines.

"So much of the door-to-door campaigning has nothing to do with what you do in the legislature. I think politics is very serious business, and the

Continued on page three

Continued on page three

in the news briefly

Next...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., the man who succeeded John F. Kennedy in the House of Representatives, appears headed for the post of House speaker with the retirement of incumbent speaker Carl Albert.

Albert's announcement that he will retire at the end of this Congress came Saturday after months of speculation over whether the Oklahoma Democrat would seek another term. He had in the past indicated he wanted to remain in Congress until he was 70.

"I am now 68 years, in good health and there are other things I want to do while I am young enough to do them. I want to spend more time with my family and life-long friends," Albert said.

O'Neill, now majority leader, so far is unopposed to succeed Albert as speaker. A former majority leader of the Massachusetts legislature, O'Neill entered the House in 1952, winning the seat vacated by Kennedy when he moved to the Senate.

O'Neill had previously announced plans to seek the speaker's post when Albert retired, and he repeated this Saturday, citing support from 165 House Democrats.

Albert was a member of the 1947 freshman class in Congress that also included Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. He became speaker in 1970.

Earlier this year some House freshmen had sought to challenge Albert's leadership, but that move was promptly squelched.

Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese leftists and their Palestinian allies clashed Sunday with units of the Syrian-led Saika guerrilla group, turning Beirut's civil war into a three-way battle.

In Damascus, representatives of six Arab states met with Syrian leaders in high-level efforts to sort out the Lebanese crisis.

The joint Palestinian-leftist command claimed its forces occupied all seven strongholds of the Saika organization in Beirut and were fighting a contingent of Syrian regulars in Saika uniform at the sports stadium on the southern edge of the city.

Details of the fighting were not known because the Palestine guerrillas set up roadblocks and barred anyone from entering the fighting zones.

Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enough of President Ford's delegates name Ronald Reagan as their second presidential choice — and vice versa — to apparently ensure that the Republican National Convention would not turn to any third candidate in event of a deadlock.

Associated Press interviews with about one-third of the 2,259 delegates to the GOP national convention showed Sunday that despite the spirited Ford-Reagan fight for the nomination, many delegates committed to one don't totally reject the other.

Among 359 delegates who said they plan to vote for Ford on the first ballot, slightly more than

half wouldn't name a second choice. But 55 per cent of those who would name a second choice picked Reagan.

Of 222 delegates who said they plan to vote for Reagan on the first ballot, 54 per cent said their second choice is Ford. Less than one-third refused to name a second choice.

The poll also included 162 persons who wouldn't commit to a first-ballot choice. In terms of the current delegate strengths of each candidate entering the final primary election week, the poll slightly underrepresented Reagan and slightly over-represented uncommitteds.

The key finding, however, shows that even if a group of uncommitted delegates created a deadlock between evenly matched Ford and Reagan forces, there seems no prospect for any other candidate to command either the Ford or Reagan strength and combine it with the uncommitted vote for a victory.

Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hundreds of army reinforcements moved into Belfast on Sunday to patrol the city after a night of

bombing and gunfire left seven Roman Catholics and two Protestants dead and 38 persons injured.

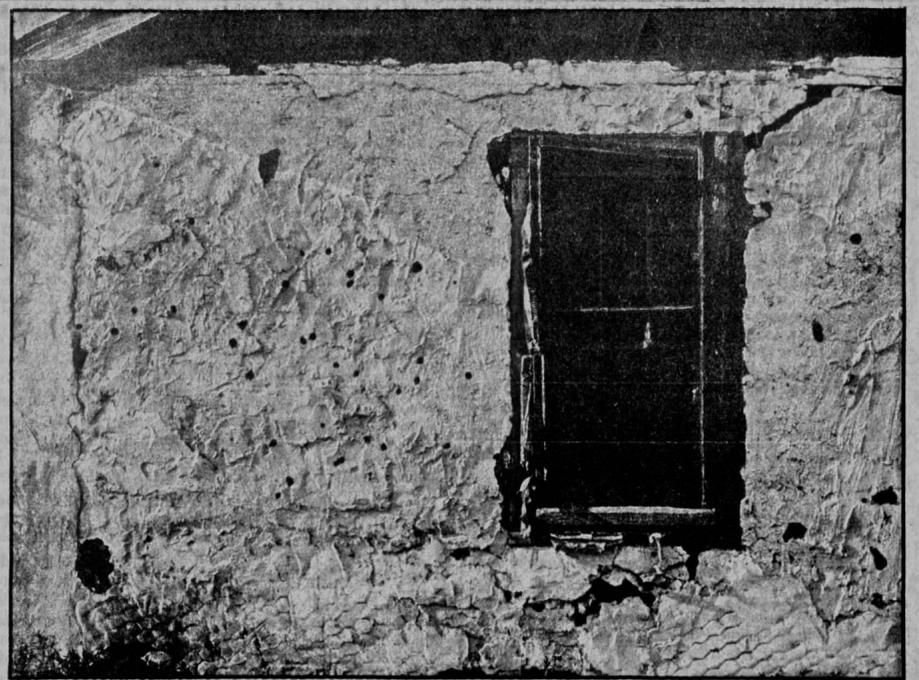
A British Army spokesman said several infantry companies of 100 men each were sent to Belfast from elsewhere in the war-torn province. Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, Merlyn Rees, flew in from London and issued a statement that the violence "was clearly sectarian and took the form of acts of revenge."

On Saturday night, hooded gunmen sprayed bullets into a bar killing five customers. Three other persons died in two bar bombings and one man was shot on his doorstep. The deaths moved the toll in seven years of violence to 1,543.

This year alone 152 persons have been killed — 125 civilians, seven members of the part-time Ulster Defense regiment, five British soldiers and 115 police officers.

Weather

What a front page to wake up to, huh? A murder trial. More Old Capitol. Local politicians jockeying for position. You probably should go back to bed. But then you would miss a warm, sunny day with highs in the 80s and lows from the upper 50s to low 60s.



One wall of the Harry Jumping Bull residence near Oglala, South Dakota, the scene of the June 26, 1975 shooting deaths of two FBI agents and an Indian man. Following the first shootings, police answered calls for help from the two agents, Jack Coler and Ronald

Williams. Police then made attempts to surround the area, which included the residence pictured here, and in the ensuing gun battle between police and Indians, the wall was riddled with police bullets. See additional photo, page three



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Getting married married

Saturday at the First Baptist Church the twins LaVelda and LaVona Rowe married the twins Arthur and Alwin Richmond in a double ceremony. The bridesmaids were two sets of twins, the flower girls, organists and soloists were twins. Sixty sets of twins were expected as guests.

Candidates swarm states in final primary phase

By the Associated Press

Presidential candidates and their entourages swarmed through New Jersey, Ohio and California on Sunday, preparing for the three big contests that will end the primaries phase of the 1976 campaign. There was also a lot of action in the television studio.

President Ford was in New Jersey and Ohio; Ronald Reagan in Ohio, and Democratic presidential candidates all over the map in hopes of swaying some last-minute opinion in the three states that hold primaries Tuesday. Together, the three produce 540 Democratic delegate votes and 331 for the Republicans.

Five of the Democrats, meanwhile, made consecutive appearances on ABC's "Issues and Answers," and President Ford was on CBS' "Face the Nation." Together, they did little but restate old positions

and make optimistic predictions about Tuesday's outcome.

Ford lost some ground during the weekend to Reagan, the conservative challenger for the Republican nomination.

Reagan picked up 31 new delegates — 15 in Louisiana, 13 in Virginia and three in Colorado to one for Ford in Virginia. So Ford now has 806 of the 1,130 delegates needed for nomination to 690 for Reagan. Polls show Reagan the favorite in California, where the winner will get all 167 delegates, but Ford is favored in Ohio and New Jersey and says he expects to get most of the delegates there.

In his television appearance, Ford said he believes he is closing on Reagan in California, where a poll showed him behind 56 per cent to 32 per cent and added: "We think there's an opportunity to win California."

There was little change during the weekend in the Democratic tally. Jimmy Carter won three more in Kansas, Rep. Morris K. Udall picked up one, and three more were uncommitted.

So with Minnesota Democrats meeting Sunday to pick their candidates, Carter had 909 delegates to 307.5 for Udall, who is in second place, with a string of candidates strung out behind and 390.5 delegates listed in the uncommitted column.

The Democratic debate on Sunday, as it has for the past two months, concentrated on Carter and the chances to stop him short of a first-ballot nomination. Udall, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho all aimed their remarks at what they say is Carter's lack of specificity on issues and each predicted that he might emerge as the candidate should the former Georgia governor be stopped.

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City faces urban renewal debt

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will begin working out a way to close out its \$4.4 million urban renewal debt in an informal session this afternoon.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said the council will concentrate on deciding what kind of close-out schedule the city will use. This will mean choosing from at least two alternatives, proposed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and another developed by the city staff.

The urban renewal debt was incurred by the city's purchase of 11.5 acres of downtown urban renewal land and the removal of structures from the properties.

Another way of closing out the

debt, held in private notes, must be sought after this spring's district court ruling that invalidated the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates. The city originally had planned to use approximately \$2.2 million from the sale of urban renewal land to Old Capitol and the UI, and the city's final payment, about \$2.4 million from its original HUD urban renewal grant, to pay off the debt.

Because of the court's decision, HUD has required that the city use at least 20 per cent of the Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) funds, administered by HUD, that the city is to receive over the next two fiscal years.

HUD is also suggesting,

according to Neuhouser, that the city use a higher percentage of its funds to close out the debt by December 1977.

The city's staff has suggested December 1978 as a date for urban renewal debt close out, Neuhouser said.

Iowa City is eligible to receive approximately \$8.2 million during fiscal years 1976-1980 under HCDA, with allocations of approximately \$2 million for the first three years and decreasing amounts for the final two years.

The 20 per cent of HCDA money that HUD is requiring the city to use will come to about \$412,000 annually.

Neuhouser said the council meeting would be open to persons who wish to express their feelings about the manner

in which the entire urban renewal program should be handled.

She added that this would not be the only opportunity for the public to do so.

Today's meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. in the city manager's conference room at the Civic Center.

Neuhouser, along with Councilor Carol deProse, said she favored the city's alternative, even though it meant prolonged interest payments on borrowed federal money that has been used to pay urban renewal debts.

"I don't want us to commit ourselves to something and then decide to back out of it," Neuhouser said, referring to the appropriations the city had

already planned for the HCDA funds.

"My feeling is that I'm very pleased that the staff is recommending the city to allow the HCDA monies to continue rather than instead of billing the (HCDA) programs for urban renewal," deProse said.

DeProse said the funds that have been designated for use in the city's housing program and the Ralston Creek flood control program should be used for those purposes. She called these items the two most important programs in the city.

However, Councilor Robert Vevera said he favored the earlier close-out date suggested by HUD. "I think we should get out of dealing with HUD as soon as possible," he said.

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Getty dies, leaves bulk of oil fortune to charities

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — J. Paul Getty, master of one of the greatest fortunes of all time, died Sunday of a heart attack at age 83. He left the bulk of his millions to charities.

Getty made his first million by age 23 and at his death was worth between \$2 billion and \$4 billion, most of it from the Getty Oil Co. and its worldwide subsidiaries.

The tycoon's will, written in 1958, is to be filed in the next few days in California. Getty's secretary, Norris Bramlett, confirmed reports that most of the fortune is willed to charities.

He said the will also provides for Getty's survivors. They are three sons, J. Ronald Getty, J. Paul Getty Jr., and Gordon Peter Getty; 16 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Getty will be buried in California, the state he called home but had not seen for two decades. As president and principal stockholder of Los Angeles-based Getty Oil, he ran his global empire from this town where he lived in a 450-year-old mansion of 72 rooms.

Bramlett said Getty Oil's vice president and chief executive officer, Harold E. Berg, "will act as head until Mr. Getty's successor is elected."

Getty professed not to know or care about the full extent of his fortune. He said "discussion of one's wealth is rather vulgar." Besides, he said, "If you can count your money, you don't have a billion dollars."

Getty often said he would rather be a California beachcomber than a billionaire. Yet with a seaside mansion waiting for him in Malibu he spent his declining years in his English manor.

Admitting that money can't buy happiness, Getty once observed that it might have "some connection with unhappiness" — to which he was no stranger.

His favorite son George died in 1973, the same year his 16-year-old grandson J. Paul Getty III was kidnapped in Rome. The kidnapers cut off one of their victim's ears to underscore their demands. But despite pleas from the youth's actress mother, Gail Harris, Getty publicly said he would not pay.

"I have 14 other grandchildren, and if I pay one penny now, then I'll have 14 kidnaped grandchildren," he said. Privately, however, Getty was said to have paid \$2.7 million for the boy's release.

Last week, Getty's hostess, Rosabella Burch, said in a magazine interview that Getty at 83 still was attractive to women.

But all Getty's five marriages ended in divorce. He once told an interviewer: "I would give all my wealth for one successful marriage. I hate being a failure. I hate not being able to make a success of marriage."

He blamed himself for the divorces, saying "no wife enjoys feeling that she is playing a minor supporting role in a corporate balance sheet."

He disliked publicity, seldom smiled and complained that in news photographs "I come out looking sad."

But he delighted in glittering gatherings of the rich, aristocratic and famous. His lavish 80th birthday party was attended by a glittering gathering of tycoons and royalty.

postscripts

Lectures

C. Eric Lincoln, chairman, Department of Religious and Philosophical Studies, Fisk University, will speak on "Religion as the Critical Instrument in the Socialization and Acculturation of Blacks in America" at 8 p.m. today in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

Tina Nielsen, graduate student, will speak on "Experiences as a Member of the Citizens' Steering for this Year's Housing and Community Development Act" at 12:15 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center. This is part of the Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion program.

Keypunch classes

The User Services Division of the UI Computer Center will sponsor 7 one-hour keypunch classes today through Friday. Each session will include a 30-minute presentation on the basic components and functions of a keypunch machine, followed by a supervised practice period. Enrollment for each session is limited to 15 persons. Register at the UCC receptionist's desk in the Lindquist Center for Measurement or call 353-3170 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Children's film

Films for older children will present *Stuart Little* at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Hawkeye soccer club

The Hawkeye Soccer Club will begin its summer season with a practice at 5 p.m. today in the field behind the UI Recreation Building. Subsequent practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the same location, and at the same time. For more information, call 338-6764.

CAC

The UI Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

Hays attacks Ford; defends his innocence

SMITHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays, under increasing pressure to resign his key House committee chairmanship, is fighting back with attacks against President Ford, two important Democratic congressmen and Ronald Reagan.

Campaigning here Saturday night, Hays reiterated his contention that he is guilty of nothing but "a little damn foolishness" in the congressional payroll-sex scandal. But he continually attacked Ford, who said that he warned the House five years ago, while he was a congressman, not to grant control over staff salaries to Hays' Administration Committee.

"He made a statement about me and he was all confused," Hays told a crowd of 150 persons here. "He didn't know what he was talking about. What he really was talking about was giving my committee the power to adjust allowances without

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73rd

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By MARK M. City Editor

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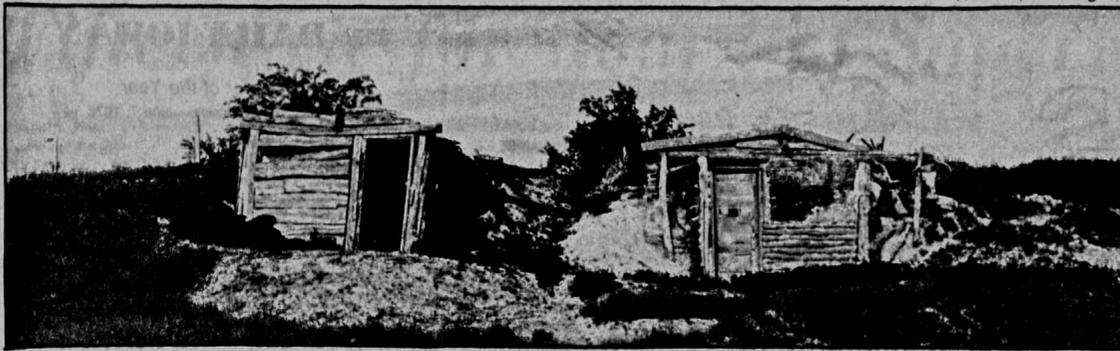
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DES MOIN Some of the b ly inactive w women the Sen. Minnetta City.

"I think w are too relat offices," she deserving m back and let Doderer w Educational work's "Iow Sunday.

She was e male interest



The FBI has claimed that the old chicken sheds pictured here were "sophisticated bunkers" used to conceal the gunmen who allegedly shot agents Coler and Williams in

June 1975. Inside the sheds are wooden frame-supports that could conceivably have been used as rifle rests. The sheds look out over the meadow where the dead agents were found.

73rd District

campaign process does not allow for a thorough exploration of issues," he says.

Small is fundamentally a professional politician, a party man who got his teeth cut in politics in John F. Kennedy's campaign, in 1963. He was also active in Gene McCarthy's campaign in 1968.

Lloyd-Jones was a Republican until 1970, when she changed her affiliation because she realized she was "not in tune with the Republican party." She's not concerned at this point with party machinery and party politics. Instead, she says, she is concerned with the issues.

A feminist hue has colored the campaign, Lloyd-Jones decided to challenge Small for his seat because she felt that there ought to be more women in Iowa government. Yet local feminist groups have, in the past, supported Small.

"Women should use their

talents and contribute to all phases of society. We talk about whether we will ever have a woman president. This kind of speculation is futile unless women get politically involved at the lower levels in greater numbers," Lloyd-Jones says.

She notes that there are only 14 women out of 150 members in the legislature, and no women in any of the administrative agencies or executive branches.

She is particularly critical of Small on the economy in state government, charging that his opposition to the "sunset law" is evidence of his interest in protecting state agencies rather than conserving the budget.

The sunset law was a provision tacked on to the performance auditing bill, which established an office to judge the way state agencies spend the money appropriated to them. In an effort to kill the bill, the Senate tacked on the "sunset provision," requiring

all state agencies and commissions to self-destruct every six years, unless the legislature renews their right to life.

Small has argued that under this provision, one of the first agencies to be abolished will be the Board of Regents. He says that it could be extremely difficult to reconstitute it.

"If we have to go through every agency the way that bill was put, we'll be there until November," he adds.

In response to Small's argument, Lloyd-Jones says, "That's ridiculous. It (the Board of Regents) would not be allowed to expire. "He's using that as a tactic to scare people by saying that it would be abolished," she says. "I have every confidence that any agency doing its job well will be able to justify itself and continue its existence."

She says the agencies will not be totally abolished and then recreated, as Small contends.

"The sunset law will force the legislature to do what they're supposed to do anyway," she says.

Small, who is chairman of the House Commerce Committee, says much of his time is spent putting legislation together. He has been described by his colleagues as an outspoken leader of civil liberties and a hard worker, often helping other legislators draw up bills.

He has been credited with introducing legislation to provide property tax relief to the low-income elderly. He has supported such measures as the "Meal on Wheels" and "Congregate Meal" programs. Reform of the state income tax, which affects all lower- and middle-income persons, has also been a high priority of Small's. In addition, he has been working on a program for funding of urban mass transit. And, as chairman of the Commerce Committee, he

introduced a bill to regulate security sales in Iowa as a means of consumer protection.

He says that one of the interesting things he finds in talking to his constituents is the diversity of interests. "Some things are of monumental concern to somebody and of minimal concern to anybody else," he explains.

Both Small and Lloyd-Jones are well-educated candidates. Small has a Master of Arts degree from the UI Department of English, while Lloyd-Jones has a Master of Arts in history. And both hold interesting views on their political activities. "The legislature is at times a very warm, human process," Small says. "And at times it's brutal. When Aristotle said that man was a political animal, he understood."

Says Lloyd-Jones: "Campaigning is anxiety-producing. You put everything on the line — your pride and your ego."

Continued from page one

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Campaign hot and heavy

Mud flies in auditor race

By MARK MITTELSTADT
City Editor

One of the mud-slingingest campaigns being waged in Tuesday's primary election is the Democratic race for Johnson County auditor.

There, incumbent Dolores Rogers, 54, is being challenged for her position by 29-year-old Thomas Slockett. The battle so far has seen both sides charging the other with outright lying and sometimes has turned into a bitter attack on personalities.

Much of the conflict, at least in the eyes of both candidates, is an outgrowth of the controversy-riddled 1970-76 period of Johnson County politics during the terms of Supervisors Robert Burns and Richard Bartel. Rogers charges that Slockett is "Mr. Burns' puppet," explaining that "Mr. Burns has been out to get me since 1970—he's said it publicly."

Slockett, on the other hand, says that Bartel was "Rogers' political ally."

Slockett has dug up several issues where, he says, "many of the problems of the Board of

Supervisors were directly related to the way the auditor's office is run."

One issue centers on a \$22,000 penalty Johnson County incurred in 1970 with the state of Iowa, apparently for late payment of charges for county residents who were patients at state medical facilities.

"Anybody can incur," Rogers says, explaining that the penalties "were not paid." She says that after communicating with the state comptroller, the penalties were eventually dropped. The reason that the payments were not made on time, according to Rogers, is that the county treasurer, with concurrence from the Board of Supervisors, had invested some of the money in times savings certificates and the county would be penalized for early withdrawals of that money. The checks for the payments were then held and overlooked for a time, she says.

"That's not quite correct," Slockett says. He claims that the supervisors negotiated with the state comptroller to drop the penalties, but that Rogers went ahead and paid \$19,000, anyway.

Another of Slockett's issues concerns a contract that Rogers, as a commissioner of elections, entered into with a Cedar Rapids firm in 1973 for computerized voter registration services. Rogers claims she was authorized under Iowa law to enter into such a contract without consultation with the supervisors.

The supervisors at that time initiated a lawsuit to challenge the legality of Rogers's actions. The lawsuit was dropped early this year when new Supervisor Robert Lenz, who, Slockett points out, was appointed to fill a board vacancy by a three-member committee that included Rogers, joined Bartel in voting against the lawsuit.

A third issue involves Bartel's attempt this February, shortly before resigning from the board, to have the county pay him \$11,000 for legal fees he suffered in a legal challenge to his election to the board. Slockett maintains that Rogers withheld the attempted payment from the public. Rogers says she was checking with the county attorney

whether the payment would be legal.

"They can't back any of it up," Rogers retorts. "If you're going to work me over into answering his campaign lies, I'm not going to do it," she told *The Daily Iowan*. "I refuse to do it."

However, Rogers has her own charges to make. Pointing out that Slockett has lived in the county for a year-and-a-half, she says: "Hell, he's only lived in the county since 1975. He doesn't know the county. He doesn't even know where the county is. I don't know what you can expect from a man who says the Amanas are in Johnson County."

She points out that the county auditor, under Iowa law, performs 43 separate functions. Moreover, she says that the county auditor in Johnson County has to deal with more than 60 separate taxation districts.

Rogers has been associated with the auditor's office since 1955 and has been auditor since 1962. She served on the State Commission for Revising Election Laws and has been county election commissioner since 1970.

Slockett has held no previous public service office. However, he ran unsuccessfully for state representative in 1970 from Washington County. He has been active in the local Democratic party and has assisted in several local campaigns, notably that of Rep. Arthur Small Jr., D-Iowa City. Slockett manages Small's Town Copier, a Coralville printing shop.

Plaintiffs

Continued from page one

because then we'll know Old Capitol wouldn't appeal either." Neuhauser said the council will hold a public meeting at 4 p.m. today to discuss what actions the city should now take. (Editor's Note: See related story on page 2.)

Wilfreda Hieronymus, executive director of Old Capitol, said Sunday she had not seen a copy of the plaintiffs' statement. "We are pleased the plaintiffs had indicated they do not intend to appeal the Plaza Centre One decision by the court, thus salvaging part of the development for Iowa City," she said.

Hieronymus would not publicly say whether the redevelopment firm might still appeal the decision since the plaintiffs refuse to sign a waiver.

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...State Representative Thomas Higgins of Davenport, Chair of the Committee on Human Resources:
"The best of our Democratic legislative program for the last several years — legislation such as tax relief for the low income elderly — was developed by Art Small. The fact of the matter is — we can't do without him."

Re-elect State Representative Art Small, Democrat, 73rd District
Paid for by Art Small for State Representative-Frednee Branson, Coordinator

Congress returns to humdrum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, with some of its attention still diverted by a sex scandal in its midst, has legislation on offshore oil drilling and antitrust enforcement to deal with this week.

The Senate was expected to devote most of the week to a controversial measure designed to strengthen enforcement of the existing antitrust laws. It would broaden the Justice Department's investigative powers, give states additional authority to sue on behalf of consumers and provide more means to block corporate mergers.

'Women too reluctant to run for office'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some of the blame for politically inactive women rests on the women themselves, believes Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

"I think women themselves are too reluctant to run for those offices," she said. "If there's a deserving man they will pull back and let the man have it." Doderer was on the Iowa Educational Broadcast Network's "Iowa Press" program Sunday.

She was encouraged by female interest in Iowa House and

A vote to limit debate on the measure cut off a potential filibuster last week, but further efforts to delay the measure are possible.

In the latter part of the week, the House is scheduled to resume consideration of legislation to overhaul procedures for federal leasing of offshore oil and natural gas drilling tracts.

The Ford administration opposes the bill, and Republicans say it is a likely target for a veto if passed. The administration position is that existing regulations are adequate and that the bill's provisions could

inhibit oil and gas development. The measure is intended to produce more revenue for the government through revised leasing regulations, as well as to set more stringent environmental conditions for exploration and drilling in the continental shelf.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, who has acknowledged a past liaison with Elizabeth Ray but denied he gave her a sinecure committee staff job to provide him with sexual favors, is to meet with two committees he heads.

He has said he will step aside as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, pending investigations by the House Ethics Committee and the Justice Department.

Hays said he will call the campaign committee to meet Wednesday and ask it to designate a temporary chairman.

He also is under heavy pressure to relinquish for the time being the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee, which handles many congressional perquisites. Hays has said he will meet with that group on Wednesday or Thursday and will abide by its decision.

Meanwhile the staff of the Ethics Committee was to begin interviewing possible witnesses in the case, who could include Hays and Ray.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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New jail cheaper now

Johnson County's \$6.5 million bond issue referendum Tuesday deserves the support of UI students as well as the rest of the county's residents.

The referendum seeks approval to finance renovation of the present county courthouse and, more importantly, to construct a new building to serve as a county administrative office and joint law enforcement center.

Students have a major stake in this bond issue through local taxes and their effect on rent. The principal and interest of the bond issue will be paid off, in a 20-year amortization, by local property taxes. Figures cited by proponents of the bond issue predict a local tax increase of about \$21 annually on a \$30,000 house. Apply that to a landlord's costs and a hike in rents would seem imminent.

Yet few persons can deny that both Johnson County and Iowa City, whose policing bodies would occupy the joint law enforcement center, need new and expanded facilities. The Iowa City police department has to rent space outside its headquarters at the Civic Center, and the Johnson County jail building faces certain condemnation in the near future. A

Johnson County grand jury Thursday described the county jail building as "far beyond repair and (having) surpassed its useful life some time ago."

The proposed two-wing, three-story building, which would be built just west of the present courthouse, seems to be an excellent solution to these problems. Its \$6 million price tag (minus the courthouse renovation) represents a lot of money, but consider how much higher that cost would be in another two, three or four years.

The time is right for this proposal. It represents a rare spirit of cooperation between Iowa City and Johnson County.

There are a host of advantages cited by architects and others to convince county voters to approve Tuesday's bond issue referendum. But UI students should be especially aware that the hike in their rents, which will result from higher local taxes, may be minimized by immediate approval of the \$6.5 million proposal.

MARK MITTELSTADT

Up from liberalism

An interesting situation came about recently — one of those situations that tells us more about our society than perhaps we'd like to know.

On May 11, a couple walked into the office of the clerk of court to apply for a marriage license. That is not the interesting part — many people apply for marriage licenses. Both members of the couple were male — but that is not the interesting part, either. It is somewhat unusual for two members of the same sex to apply for a marriage license — this is reportedly the first time in Iowa — but it is not that interesting. With a history as ancient as that of homosexuality, it should long ago have ceased to be any more interesting than heterosexuality.

The county attorney, in his infinite wisdom, denied the request for marriage — but again, that is not the interesting part. County attorneys are not known for setting precedents — one might say they're not usually found in the front ranks of those fighting for social justice, at least not in the broad sense of the word.

What made the situation interesting — and worth noting and learning from — is the action of the clerk of court. On the same day that the two men applied for license, he checked

with the county attorney to see if the request conformed with the law. It is an extremely safe bet that the clerk does this very rarely, if ever. That he felt the need to make such a check is more than interesting; it is informative.

It has been 40 years, give or take a president, since liberalism, in the disguise of the Democratic party, began its latest attempt to save the country from whatever it was that was threatening it. Commentators like to point out that "we've made great strides" since then. Good old River City has long been known as a "liberal bastion." That the clerk of court, a Democrat, in the liberal haven by the banks of the tranquil Iowa River found it necessary to check the legality of a marriage application (which implies that he doubted the legality) should tell us something about great strides and liberals. Vestiges of the Dark Ages hover about us yet; it doesn't appear that we should look to either great strides or liberals to save us.

That shouldn't come as a surprise — it's just that liberals seem determined to prove it incessantly. That's what is interesting. That's what we should learn from.

BEAU SALISBURY



Liquor monopoly makes Iowa a Mafia surrogate

To the Editor:

Being new to this state I was shocked to learn how liquor is sold here. It should be pointed out that ethyl alcohol (the active ingredient of booze) is a simple chemical for which industrial users pay a few cents per gallon. People in Iowa who are addicted to this substance are forced to buy it from the state at prices which can exceed a hundred dollars per gallon. Social drinkers get the same deal.

With the state liquor store who needs organized crime?

Edward Gaines
729 South Lucas St.
Iowa City

Gay marriage a threat

To the Editor:

We have been enraged for some time now over the narrow-mindedness of this society, but it was definitely magnified June 4 when we read of the denial of a marriage license to Ken Bunch and Tracy Bjorgum. It seems that in this society there is only one "right" way to do everything and it pisses us off. What is really ironic is that ideally marriage is an institution wherein two people relate honestly and openly, in which two people give and take lovingly and equally.

However, with the present sex-role structure, norms, and social pressures that is made almost impossible for heterosexual couples, yet those are the ones for whom marriage is legalized. In the gay world there are not those same role expectations and the only real social pressure is the pressure to be "straight"

letters

(coming from the "straight" community, of course). So we find that in most cases two gay people can relate more honestly and openly and not according to societal norms and expectations of what their relationship should be. Yet they are not allowed to marry. It's absurd! But then we suppose gay marriages are really threatening to the "straight" society in that they (society) can't handle seeing two people interacting equally within a relationship. It is very threatening to this society to see no exploitation in a relationship — to see people interacting spontaneously. So in that sense we can see how gay marriages would make a "straight" society very uncomfortable.

Cheryl A. Woodward
Kristin L. Penn
800 S. Dubuque St.
Iowa City

Urges communication, not guns, for campus cops

To the Editor:

I believe arming campus security officers would be a grave mistake. This would give the UI campus the potential of becoming another Kent State. The majority of security problems that arise for the campus security officers do not deem the necessity of arming.

Occasionally the need for armed officials on campus may be necessary.

Therefore, I propose the university develop a better line of communication with the city police rather than spend money and time on psychology tests, weapons training and continual re-certification for the involved security officers

...I do not relish the thought of having two armed camps functioning separately, within our city limits.

Timothy W. Clark
437 Hawkeye Dr.
Iowa City

County courthouse a 'museum piece'

To the Editor:

The Johnson County Courthouse is a museum piece in its own right, but it is not geared for the needs of today. Where will the county find space and at what costs for the additional needs of the expanded district court? We are already using space not owned by the county.

It appears to me that the Citizens Advisory Committee has done a good job of thoroughly reviewing the proposed project for us citizens who don't have the time or opportunity to closely examine the project.

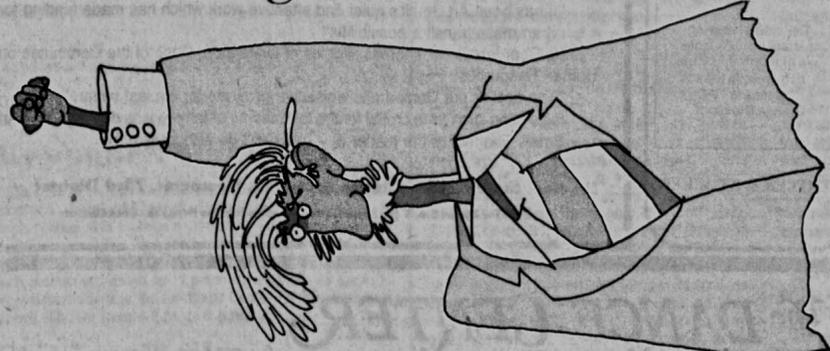
Further delays for further studies would be a poor investment of time and money. We should proceed immediately with the long-needed facilities.

Jane Latourette
815 W. Park Road
Iowa City

Correction

Because of a production room error John Bowie's byline was inadvertently omitted from his Transcriptions column Friday. The DI regrets the error.

America degenerates into tidiness



By RANDY KNOPER

Rennie Davis understood a while ago. You remember him, he was one of the scruffy Chicago Seven. Well, he switched to a suit and tie to do promo for the divine light of his boy guru.

Now another, Jerry Rubin, claims he's "grown up at 37." He's no longer dressed to kill in his guerilla suit. His white collar rests neatly over his V-neck. It's not obscured by hair. Jerry is cheerful and praises the mass-produced new consciousness and straight thinking of Werner Erhard's est. Some people on the left think Erhard's movement is like Dale Carnegie's at best, or like a clean version of Charlie Manson's or Mel Lyman's at worst. That doesn't seem to worry Jerry or the thousands of other converts.

transcriptions

Me, I've known about cleanliness and neatness for a long time. I was reared a Dutch Calvinist. Dutch Calvinists spend their spare time applying scrubbrushes to sidewalks. They generally believe that spottish cupboards indicate they belong to God's elect. Also, Billy Graham went to college in my home town. Billy is clean. He set the tone.

Sure, I had a relapse a few years ago when no underwear and revolutionary blue denim was the mode. I spent nights without a shower printing leaflets, and went on dusty marches. But I've washed up for the Bicentennial.

Everybody should have caught the hints by now. Poor Caroline Kennedy was slow. She wore old blue jeans next to the Rolling Stones' snakeskin shoes and sequins — and got bad press for it. Iowa is catching on —

'People want to dress up in Frye boots and white suits to drink cognac, cool and comfortable under the crisp potted palm fronds of an airy bar'

Country Cobbler is unloading its denim. People want to dress up in Frye boots and white suits to drink cognac, cool and comfortable under the crisp potted palm fronds of an airy bar. No fuss, no mess. It's certainly a relief. Things had been getting messy, with post-Watergate morality, cultural dislocation and shifting values plaguing us. Now things are clearer. We're seeing cleaner lines and greater economy of form. Brush after every meal, use dental floss daily, and Newswatch yourself every day. Simple. Life is a snap.

Nixon had the idea back in 1972. He gave us no blubbery, liberal sentimentality. His convention was well choreographed, and he won. Unfortunately, he turned a trifle sloppy in the end. The Watergate burglars bungled, and in the final days Nixon apparently went to pieces, slobbering in his liquor and getting emotional about his mother. We can be pretty sure this year's candidates won't get caught in such poor form.

The greatest complaint against Ford is that he doesn't sweat. Reagan's greatest asset is that he doesn't sweat. Reagan is the wave of the future. He's all for clearing up the bewildering federal bureaucracy. Last week he said he wanted to stop a plan to use federal textbooks in schools that would "distort the American past and present, and disdain the maintenance of standards," jumbling right and wrong, and

good and evil. Instead he'd like to see pupils taught "sound ethical values and behavior."

I hope the new generation will not be afflicted by the unkempt "nothing is true, nothing is false" syndrome that's softening our brains. There'll be no more courses in astrology taught by bearded, slovenly, wrongheaded professors. History courses will clear up this confusion about who owns the Panama Canal.

But Reagan probably didn't have to worry about us. University students don't take history anymore, anyway. Why get muddled in the humanities and lose the chance for a job? Get into business, accounting or law, learn some right and reason and then dress tastefully for an interview with Dow Chemical Co.

It seems the country is finally getting united. On one hand the Ku Klux Klan drew thousands to its convention: neat starched sheets, hot dogs, burning crosses and a cleanup committee. There are more John Birch Society blazers around.

On the other hand, the mystics of the drug culture are joining millionaire Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church wearing thin ties and dresses, and forgetting about sloppy things like sex. Moon wants to "restore confidence in the American dream." He may succeed, when this dirty business about his connections with the South Korean government and the CIA blows over.

On campus, spit and polish and ROTC uniforms are enjoying a renaissance. Ex-hippies are playing games like "Afrika Korps" and "Luftwaffe," learning the compact rules of generalship and strategy. And 30 per cent more students want to don CIA trenchcoats.

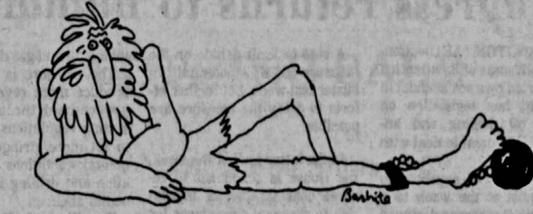
Need for new jail facility not apparent

To the Editor:

I am all for humane treatment of persons being held in the Johnson County jail. Yet there has been little mention of this by those who favor the \$6 million bond referendum. There also has been a lack of discussion of the real needs for a new facility. Late in 1973 I conducted an informal study of the jail. While it was very clear that things could be done to improve the treatment of people held, it was far from clear that a new facility was necessitated or that the money could not be more wisely spent.

My informal study indicated that in the first 10 months of 1973, very few people spent much time in the Johnson County jail. The last 639 criminal docket entries at the clerk of court were examined. Two hundred and sixteen judgments were entered. Of these, only 56 were sentenced to some time in the jail. Well over half of these were for drunk driving which resulted in only a little time spent. In total, only in 32 instances did a person serve the full sentence ordered by the court.

Further, when one considers who actually serves their total sentence, it is apparent that there is a substantial turnover of individuals. Most people convicted of serious offenses are sent elsewhere. If one is sentenced to a longer term in the Johnson County jail, one is more likely to receive parole, probation or a suspended sentence. Even excluding drunk drivers, most offenders serve 30 days or less. Various studies have recommended that alternative measures be required for those convicted of offenses requiring less than 30 days in jail. Maybe some money should go for these programs.



If such a program were adopted, the major class of people held would be those awaiting trial. These are also only for short periods of time. Increased use of pre-trial release would even limit this. If, in addition, alternative measures were used for those convicted of drunk driving, e.g., suspension of licenses, increased fines, and/or alternative work requirements, very few people would be detained long in the Johnson County jail. Yet even given the present system, it seems there is a steady flow of people in and out of the jail. Perhaps our money and efforts should be directed to developing programs or control methods to meet the needs of the type of people the Johnson County jail actually does contain.

In addition, the jail could be remodeled. Extensive remodeling would require compliance with the specifications of the Iowa Code. This could be coupled with comprehensive inspections by state and local officials. These are also required by law. Yet it is unclear how thorough they have been.

It is interesting to note that since a new

facility is desired, there is talk of the condemnation of the present jail. Yet in 1971, the jail inspector from Des Moines rated the physical condition and facility maintenance as excellent and indicated no repairs were required. A 1973 grand jury indicated that only a few repairs were needed. While these may have not been totally thorough inspections, they were apparently not questioned by local authorities at that time. Recently, the major changes in the jail have been primarily for the benefit of the staff, e.g., new office space, and not for the people being held. It seems that the \$6 million as well may be primarily for the benefit of those in control.

People being held in jail for any length of time should have the best facilities possible. Yet the people of Johnson County deserve to know in what ways the people being detained will be helped and why this new \$6 million facility is so necessary.

Bob Burchfield
1107 Muscatine
Iowa City

Fij

Editor's Note: Board of Supervisors meeting for the election in Tuesday.

Two Republican and Johnson Democrats — Katchee, Kullner, Powers, Bogart — are year terms on Three Democrats — Lenz are running for one which will last seven weeks.

The top two both political 4-year term cost off for a seat last four years weeks. The and the second will run Nov. 2 year term.

Today, The presents a brief of the candidate

Donnelly

Harold Don Grant St. owns the Donnelly's years.

Donnelly said years in business associations government boards would working with of the board.

"I'd also leadership and to the Johnson Supervisors."

Donnelly has of the county Board for

Shipton

Janet Shipton Woodside of League of Women She has been field activist agricultural She is also of State Health charter member president of the Council.

Cov

by

WASHINGTON

ert operations CIA activities of its 29-year

pense of its intelligence analysis, acco intelligence co port.

The emphasis ations, enco presidents, re secrecy tha abuses as a against forei drug tests on man guinea a report added.

The 107-pa "History of intelligence A leased Sunday in a series of the intelligence

The panel went out of b of last month a report on the CIA and with the assa dent John F.

When it was the CIA "w duce national mates indeg biases and to over the obo organizations cation of eff said. Howe years of its assumed ment from its becoming a er of current covert opera in the Ameri sive," it said

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Fifteen vie for Board of Supervisors

Editor's Note: Fifteen candidates for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors are attempting to remain in the running for the Nov. 2 general election in Tuesday's primary election.

Two Republicans — Baker and Johnson — and 10 Democrats — Cilek, Hess, Kattchee, Kulish, Long, Miltner, Powers, Riley, Sehr and Bogart — are vying for two 4-year terms on the board.

Three Democrats — Donnelly, Lenz and Shipton — are running for one unexpired term, which will last two years and seven weeks.

The top two vote getters from both political parties in the two 4-year term contests will square off for a seat that will actually last four years and seven weeks. The other Republican and the second-place Democrat will run Nov. 2 for the full four-year term.

Today, The Daily Iowan presents a brief glimpse of each of the candidates.

Donnelly

Harold Donnelly, 62, of 423 Grant St. owned and managed the Donnelly's Tavern for 40 years.

Donnelly said he feels his 40 years in business and his associations with various government agencies and boards would help him in working with the new members of the board.

"I'd also like to preserve leadership and restore dignity to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors," he added.

Donnelly has been a member of the county Social Welfare Board for three years.

Shipton

Janet Shipton, 53, of 820 Woodside Drive is past president of the Iowa City League of Women Voters.

She has been active in health field activities, 4-H and agricultural extension work. She is also on the governor's State Health Council, and a charter member and past president of the Hoover Health Council.

Shipton said she is running for supervisor because of her 18 years of experience in serving on committees and working with the public interest.

"I'm concerned about the need for improving ways of board procedure," Shipton said. "There should be a parliamentary procedure so things would go smooth and fast, and the atmosphere would be pleasant and businesslike."

Bogart

James Bogart, 63, of 903 Page St. holds a master's degree in educational administration from Iowa State University and is employed at the Union Bus Depot.

Bogart said he decided to run for supervisor because he is concerned about taxes. He hopes that as a supervisor he will be able to hold taxes down. "I think the supervisors should do the best they can for the constituency in general," Bogart said.

Bogart added that he thought the supervisor job should be a full time job.

Long

Robert Long, 29, of 2420 Bartelt Road is an employee of the UI Physical Plant.

Long, a member of the county advisory committee for the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, said he is running for supervisor to "represent the needs and desires of the people of Johnson County."

He noted that he is particularly interested in serving the "working poor and the people who have been traditionally unrepresented by the board."

Kattchee

Michael Kattchee, 44, is a Coralville City Council member, manager of Hunter Manufacturing Co. Inc., and a farm owner in Penn Township.

Kattchee said he has the experience and desire to work in local government, and sees the supervisor position as a "real opportunity to do

something good for the county. "I'd like to bring respectability to Johnson County government, and subsequently the board would get some problems tackled that had to be tackled some years ago," he said.

Cilek

Lorada Cilek, 57, of 404 Brown St. is an incumbent supervisor, elected to the board in 1972.

Cilek said she is seeking reelection because she has enjoyed her term as supervisor, and because she has started many things she would like to finish.

"I am the only elected official left on the board," Cilek said. "I am the only one left to give any continuity."

Cilek said that anything pertaining to the county is an important issue. She noted that she was especially interested in people projects.

Powers

James Powers, 50, of 2324 Mayfield Road is a founder of Associated Constructors and of Powers, Willis and Associates, an architectural and engineering firm.

Powers said he is running because he feels he can make a contribution to the administration of the county. He noted that one of his qualifications was that he had "suffered the immediate needs and frustrations of the average citizen."

Powers said the biggest issue facing the county is the bond issue, which he hopes will be defeated. He said he opposes the bond issue because he feels that the costs are prohibitive; he said there must be a more "cost effective solution."

Sehr

Donald Sehr, 49, of Route 3 is a foreman for the Johnson County Secondary Roads Department.

Sehr said he became a candidate because he has always viewed the job of supervisor as interesting and vital in his 14 years as a county employee.

He said there must be "closer cooperation between the Board of Supervisors and all city residents and employees."

His number one priority is the "restoring of dignity and cooperation to the Board of Supervisors."

Hess

Clifford Hess, 65, is a resident of Oxford and a longtime Hardin Township farmer.

Hess is a member of the Johnson County Conference Board and was a delegate to the Democratic State Convention. "I think we need rural input on the county Board of Supervisors," Hess said. "Input from someone who is familiar with the outer county."

Hess also said he felt that the supervisor's position should be a full time job and that he had the time to devote to it.

Kulish

Louis Kulish, 60, of rural Swisher is running for the Board of Supervisors in hopes of cutting the county's expenses. Kulish, employed by Kraus Manufacturing of Walford, hopes to cut areas of the county's budget in order to create a surplus for county roads and bridges.

"I protest the use of salt on county roads for two reasons," Kulish said. "First of all, the chemical action eats up the rock in the roads, and secondly, the salt pollutes the country streams and rivers."

Kulish also said he opposes all construction until the present roads and bridges in the county are fixed.

Riley

Donald Riley, 36, of 18 N. Dodge St. is a political science instructor at Kirkwood Community College.

Riley, who said he has had a keen interest in politics for a long time, ran unsuccessfully for the Iowa City Council last fall.

"The situation on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in the past four years has awakened my interest," Riley said.

"I would like to see good, clean government in operation in this county."

Riley said he thought the defeat of the bond issue and blockage of Freeway 518 were the major issues in the county.

Baker

Bob Baker, 28, of 1433 Franklin St. is a Republican running for the full four-year term on the board.

Baker, a UI law student and former courthouse janitor, said the political problem in Johnson County as far as students are concerned is that there have been no Republican representatives in the past 15 years.

"Students will have the option to vote for a student rather than the old fogey Democrats," he said.

Lenz

Robert E. Lenz, 58, who farms 220 acres southeast of Iowa City, was appointed to the board last December to fill the seat vacated by Robert Burns.

He has served on the county Extension Council for four years, on the ASC Township Committee for 10 years and on the county ASC Board three years.

He said he is concerned about the improvement and maintenance of county roads and bridges. He is in favor of Tuesday's \$6.5 million bond

issue, saying that sufficient space for all county offices is an immediate problem.

Miltner

Max Miltner, 51, of rural Solon is a farmer and associate of Town and Country Realty. Miltner said he is worried about state and federal control over county policies.

"I don't think we need all these bureaucracies," Miltner said. "Any time anything is funded by the government, you don't have control."

Miltner added that he would like to see land use decisions come under county control.

Johnson

John Johnson, 29, of 1822 G St. is one of the two Republicans running Tuesday.

He attended the UI in public relations and broadcasting, and is now assistant to the manager of Henry Louis, Inc.

He has been active in the Johnson County Republican party and has worked in several

local campaigns. He said he entered the supervisor race "in the hopes of bringing to Johnson County politics a more business-like attitude on the Board of Supervisors...and get more harmony in the county government."

Johnson said he is concerned about giving county residents the "best services possible. This means not only facilities but the people working in them and people working together in county government."



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Covert acts emphasized by CIA from beginning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Covert operations have dominated CIA activities throughout most of its 29-year history at the expense of its intended job of intelligence collection and analysis, according to a Senate intelligence committee staff report.

The emphasis on covert operations, encouraged by U.S. presidents, resulted in extreme secrecy that allowed such abuses as assassination plots against foreign leaders and drug tests on unsuspecting human guinea pigs to occur, the report added.

The 107-page report entitled "History of the Central Intelligence Agency" was released Sunday as one of the last in a series of volumes issued by the intelligence committee.

The panel, which officially went out of business at the end of last month, is still preparing a report on the performance of the CIA and FBI in connection with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

When it was created in 1947, the CIA "was intended to produce national intelligence estimates independent of policy biases and to provide direction over the other intelligence organizations to minimize duplication of efforts," the report said. However, "within two years of its creation, the CIA assumed functions very different from its principal mission, becoming a competing producer of current intelligence and a covert operational instrument in the American cold war offensive," it said.

During the 1950s under Allen Dulles the CIA spent more than half its annual budget on covert operations against what policymakers believed was a worldwide Soviet threat, according to the report. Dulles, brother of then-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and a trusted adviser to President Eisenhower, "was absorbed in the day-to-day details of (covert) operations," the report said.

"Dulles' personal influence and the fact of his brother's position lent enormous weight to any proposal that originated within the agency," the report said. In addition, early "successes" such as the overthrow of leftist governments in Iran and Guatemala inspired confidence in the CIA, according to the report.

The clandestine service became a branch apart from the rest of the agency exempt from normal review procedures, according to the report. Scrutiny by Congress "was more perfunctory than rigorous," it added.

Extreme secrecy also affected the quality of intelligence since analysts were denied access to raw data collected by

undercover agents in the field, according to the report.

During the 1960s, "paramilitary operations became the dominant CIA clandestine activity" with the agency waging secret wars in Cuba, Laos and Vietnam, it said. Spending on clandestine projects continued to consume more than half the agency budget, it added.

The number of covert operations began to decline near the end of the 1960s, partly as a result of the exposure by *Ramparts* magazine of CIA funding of student groups and private foundations, the report said. The decline continued into the 1970s as U.S. policy toward Russia changed from confrontation to detente, according to the report.

William Colby, who headed the agency from 1973 to 1975, sought to end the isolation of the clandestine service by forcing it to work with other branches of the CIA. When newspaper stories began to expose questionable CIA activities "the closed system that had defined and controlled U.S. intelligence activities and that had left decisions in the hands of a small group of individuals began to break down," the report said.

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by Garry Trudeau

Grand jury: jail beyond repair

By a Staff Writer

Any attempts to repair the existing Johnson County jail are "futile," according to a grand jury report submitted Friday to the Board of Supervisors.

"The building seems to be far beyond repair and surpassed its useful life some time ago," the report states.

The grand jury reviewed the jail's facilities on May 20, finding "numerous violations of building codes," employees working under cramped conditions, inadequate cell space

for females and juveniles, and general deterioration.

"Everywhere you look, the jail is deteriorating," the report states.

A referendum to be held in conjunction with Tuesday's state primary election would provide \$6.5 million for bonds to construct a joint county-city law enforcement building with new jail facilities.

On May 26, a disruption and fire caused by prisoners resulted in \$15,000 to \$20,000 additional damage to the jail, according to county officials. The jury's report notes that

violations of building codes represent a "serious hazard to inmates and employees alike. The only safe means of egress is the outside fire escape, which is accessible only through an open stair enclosure. A fire in the area of this stairway could make escape from the cell areas impossible.

"If this was not a county facility, but a similar facility owned privately, these violations would not be tolerated."

The age of the structure exposes employees to the "risk of harm in handling prisoners,"

according to the report. "Escape attempts have been made because the mortar can be picked out and brickwork removed."

Paul Robeson, singer-actor

The man America forgot

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Few Americans today remember Paul Robeson. Robeson was a huge, handsome black singer and actor who had the courage to speak out for the rights of black people in a time when lynchings went ignored. He was a black nationalist who had the fortitude to advise black people not to fight against the Soviet Union because "it was there that I, for the first time, walked this earth in complete human dignity."

Paul Robeson died early this year, but he was forgotten long before that.

P. Sterling Stuckey is one of those Americans who remember Robeson. Stuckey, professor of history at Northwestern University, spoke Saturday at the eighth annual Institute for Afro-American Culture. The audience was small, but those who came to hear Stuckey speak about "Perspectives on the Theory and Practice of Black Nationalism" were faced with a man who knew Paul Robeson, and his message.

Stuckey, who is writing an biography of Robeson, described him as a man who "based himself on the Southern Negro, both with respect to music and with respect to politics." Stuckey observed that Robeson based himself on the Southern Negro "because he recognized that the South was

basically African."

During his lifetime, Robeson enjoyed fame in many areas. In his speech, Stuckey described Robeson's accomplishments, from his years as a 12-letter athlete and Phi Beta Kappa scholar at Princeton to his international fame as a touring vocalist. During 1940-41 Robeson was, according to Stuckey, "the single, best-known, American in the world" as a result of his popular concert tours of Europe and Russia.

Stuckey described his own encounters with Robeson as a young man and college student. Once Robeson was invited to a reception following a concert performance at the University of Chicago. Robeson had been invited to the university to sing, but not speak because of his inflammatory political views. Stuckey remembered Robeson as being extremely rude to the students. "I was very surprised," Stuckey said, "because he didn't seem like that type of man." Then Robeson explained his anger. "You wanted me to come to the University of Chicago to sing, provided I did not speak. Now you want me to speak," he said in a booming voice.

"There was a complete silence," Stuckey recalled. "Then he went ahead and spoke." What Robeson said was typical of his honest appraisal of the political situation. "John Foster Dulles wants to send

Mississippi black boys to Indochina to kill yellow Chinese," Robeson taunted. "Somebody should take a gun and blow his brains out."

In 1952, Stuckey heard Robeson speak again. Those years of the McCarthy era had left Robeson's career in shambles. Before, he had been called the greatest baritone singer in the world. Eugene O'Neill had personally asked him to perform in his plays. But when Stuckey saw him again, Robeson couldn't travel abroad for fear that he would subvert the spirit of the Cold War, and he had just had 85 American concerts canceled in six months. He was sitting at the dinner table of Stuckey's family, when someone asked him what he would do if he couldn't make any money. "As long as I can eat with my brother, in a Negro house, and get good nourishing black-eyed peas and cornbread I'll be all right," he replied earnestly.

By 1948 Robeson was "virtually excised from our history" according to Stuckey. Stuckey added that "in that silence on the African question (in the years 1945-1960) our sense of Africanity was lost. This was the reason for the massive disintegration of black ideological structure in recent years."

Stuckey further attributed the loss of African identity to the fact that during 1945-1960, after

Robeson was discredited by the "Red Scare," blacks were led by "men with no observable interests whatever in Africa." Stuckey gave as examples Walter White and Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP, and Lester Granger, chairman of the Urban League during that period.

Stuckey pointed to 1945-1960 as the era in which blacks felt they might be accepted into society because of the "new liberalism." Africanism was ignored.

"Massive ideological confusion" was the result, according to Stuckey. "It's like going from point 'A' to point 'A', from Black Nationalism to integration between Monday and Friday," he explained. "But

Ford to propose bill restricting desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Sunday he soon will ask Congress to prohibit the courts from ordering desegregation in school districts where there is no demonstration anyone's constitutional rights were violated.

And, answering questions in a broadcast interview, the President said individuals have a right, where no federal money is involved, to send their children to segregated private schools. "I think the individual ought to have a right to send his daughter or his son to a private school if he's willing to pay whatever the cost might be," Ford said.

Pressed as to whether this right included segregated schools, Ford said "I think in a private school a person ought to have an individual right."

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36	Leader who freed the serfs to no avail	7	Forbidden section	46	Yoko							
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Evening City
By LORI N Staff Writer
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Everybody's a champion in City Park frisbee tournament

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

"Saturday in the park, you'd think it was the Fourth of July people dancing, people laughing, a man selling ice cream."

And a band playing guitar, singing country songs. Saturday in City Park — not an unfamiliar scene. Crowded baseball diamonds, a medley of songs, faces of different hues, crisp sunbats, and bare chests gleaming with fresh sunburns.

On June 6, a certain event was held in City Park. The surprising event, or at least to those not familiar with the scene, was a frisbee tournament, sponsored by the downtown Iowa City businesses.

The aerospace industry and factory farming economics may not be foremost in a frisbee tournament player's mind as she/he squares up to that six-foot left curve; in the same way, the tournament in City Park with a few friends seemed far away from a world championship played before a crowd of several thousand and a television audience of a million.

However, that's what makes frisbee what it is — a sport full of fresh excitement, one that doesn't readily determine a winner or a loser.

Approximately 20 frisbee fans entered the contest Saturday afternoon, attempting to out-throw their opponents in a variety of skills.

The contestants, ranging from 4 years of age to 34, male and female, struggled through a series of emotions as they tossed their frisbees in the 90



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

degree heat. At times it became frustrating, aggravating, and even humiliating, for the contestants as well as for their supporters. Yet at the same time it was an enlightening experience, full of relaxation, fascination and challenge.

The first event of the afternoon was a 15-foot throw. The frisbee had to be thrown through a hoop from a distance of 15 feet. The hoop measured approximately three feet in diameter, and stood approximately four feet off the ground.

Other events included a 15-foot flight with a six-foot curve to the left and to the right; a

catch from a 15-foot distance between the legs and behind the back, and an accuracy-distance throw.

The final event of the day was where the contestant's accuracy began to show, or not show, as it happened. The frisbee had to be thrown through a hoop from a distance of 15 feet. The hoop measured approximately three feet in diameter, and stood approximately four feet off the ground.

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course, the losers. The band, Southfield Junction, continued playing, and contestants wandered over in the direction to listen to the music and chat about the afternoon's events. In the light of the contestants' eyes, however, no one was a loser, no one was a winner. Everyone had a good time.

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KITTENS to give away - Two grey and white longhairs and two black. 337-2730. 6-9

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FREE puppies - Seven weeks, trained, Lab/Shepherd/Golden Retriever. 338-9303. 6-10

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-13

DRINKING problems? AA meets Saturday at noon in North Hall Lounge. 6-9

RAPE CRISIS LINE
A women's support service. 338-4806. 6-8

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for a few daring young men -- who are seeking Playgirl fold-out fame and fortune -- for a feature article. Contact Bob Jones at 353-6210. 5-12

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE sale - First house on right past Hames Mobile Homes in Highway 1 West. Cheap college clothes. June 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6-7

SALE, Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Apartment furniture, kitchen supplies, plants, camping supplies, guitar, garden equipment, reasonable prices. 820 Iowa Avenue. 6-7

WHO DOES IT?

WINDOW WASHING
AL EHL, Dial 644-2329 9-28

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-16

KODAK film processing - Save 10% off! Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 6-17

FOR repair, sales, and installation of CB radios CBMart is Iowa's No. 1 shop, 901 1st Avenue, Coralville, 351-3485. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday until 6 p.m. 6-30

ALTERATIONS and repairs. 338-7470 weekdays afternoons or 644-2489. Mrs. Pomeroy 6-7

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-18

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-29

WHO DOES IT?

LIGHT hauling - John Lee and John Davin. Phone 337-4653. 338-0891. 6-17

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-7

OPENINGS: Alice's Daycare Cooperative, two years and up. Call 353-6714. 6-18

CHILD CARE

CHILD Care Center - Licensed, certified teacher, planned activities, outings. 6-11 8221. 6-9

CHILD care in my home, two to five years old. Reasonable. 337-3795. 6-7

OPENINGS for membership at Dum-Dum Day Care. 353-5771 for more information. 6-9

BOLEO Daycare and/or Nightcare Center is looking for new members. Boleo is a cooperative center and is open from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m. (18 hours). Anyone interested should phone, 353-4658. 6-7

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MARANTZ 2240 receiver, 2 EPI 100 speakers. Call John, 351-9510. 6-11

"NURSE MAIDS" shoes, like new, stylish, white, BM. 644-2681. 6-10

DESK, chests, wood chairs, dresser, iron beds, wood beds. 1250 12th Avenue Coralville (North of I-80) 814 Newton Road, Iowa City. 6-14

SOFA and chair, \$109; four-drawer chest, \$34.95; full mattress and box spring, \$54.95; kitchen set, \$39.95; four-piece bedroom set, \$109. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. E-Z Terms. 6-7

BLOOD pressure manometers, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, etc. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, evenings. 7-9

HIDE-a-bed, good condition, \$20; single bed, box spring, frame, excellent condition, \$50; kitchen table, formica, four chairs, good, \$35. 351-7541. 6-4

350 SONY reel to reel, seven tapes; skirting for 14x64 trailer; 1975 Jeep. 337-5418. 6-9

TWO chests of drawers, \$25; single bed, complete. 351-8023. 6-9

REFRIGERATOR, large door sized, two years warranty left, \$100. 338-0860. 6-16

LOOK-\$199 will buy seven-piece living room; kitchen set and four-piece bedroom set, includes box springs and mattress. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open every night until 9 p.m. 6-7

STEREO receiver, 29" watts RMS/channel; two "acoustical" suspension 3-way loudspeakers; regenerative tape deck. Perfect condition, reasonable. 337-2883, days; 338-8414, evenings. 6-9

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. Don, 1-643-2316; evenings. 337-9216. 7-14

WANTED TO BUY

NEED sleeping bag, good to zero. 338-5912. 6-9

PETS

AKC Gordon Setters, \$125. 648-5291; 337-9691. 6-11

White German Shepherds - AKC registered, shots wormed. Dam and sire on premises. Excellent temperament. 319-455-2108. 6-11

KITTENS to give away - Two grey and white longhairs and two black. 337-2730. 6-9

MALE Siamese kitten. \$15. Dial 338-7160. 6-8

FREE puppies - Seven weeks, trained, Lab/Shepherd/Golden Retriever. 338-9303. 6-10

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-13

ANTIQUE

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 6-21

RIDE-RIDER

RIDERS wanted to New York June 9, share expenses. 351-8180. 6-9

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Man in Sphere painting, 4x5. Black wallet between Sanctuary - S. Johnson. Reward. Paul Stuits, 338-2176. 6-10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Want a good banjo, but can't afford one? Build a Stewart-MacDonald Banjo Kit, \$99. Tom Gillespie Fretted Instruments, The Hall Mall, 114 E. College. 6-11

BALDWIN Ode banjo, like new, \$450 or offer. 351-8023. 6-16

ALVAREZ acoustic guitar, case; excellent condition, make an offer. 354-2679. 6-16

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF clubs, left-handed beginner's half set, extras, \$65. 338-9660. 6-7

BICYCLES

BICYCLES for everyone. Parts & Accessories Repair Service. STACY'S Cycle City. 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110. 6-11

HONDA 1976 Model Close Out - GL1000, \$2,525. CB750F, \$1,799. CB550F, \$1,499. CJB30T, \$799. 1975 Models. CB500T, \$1,225. CL360 \$769. CB200T, \$699. CB125, \$465. ST90, \$369. Over 400 Honda on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-15

INSTRUCTION

REGISTER now for summer term beginning June 7, and Fine Arts Enrichment Day Camps. Call Preucil School of Music, 337-4788. 6-7

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING lessons at The Carousel Inn - Indoor heated pool, certified WSI instructor. Call 351-6324. 6-17

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings. 6-17

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified any age, heated pool. 351-5777, Royal Health Centre. 6-23

HELP WANTED

OUTREACH WORKER / ORGANIZER
Two positions open. Duties include establishing and maintaining communications with residents in a specified portion of Davenport inner-city. Act as an advocate for neighborhood residents as needed. Qualifications: B.A. in Social Work or 2 years in Social Service field. Knowledge of community, social service agencies and workings of court, police, and schools. Proven ability to communicate with persons of all ages, ethnic and economic backgrounds. \$8,000 year. Please submit resume to Central-Western Neighborhood Development, 618 W. 8th Street, Davenport, Iowa 52803. Closing date June 15, 1976. 6-23

Alice's Daycare work study openings: Cook, ten hours also openings for assisting children, sixteen hours. 353-6714. 6-18

LIFEGUARDS wanted - Must have WSI, full and part time. See Pam Grim at Lake Macbride Beach. 6-11

WANTED - Incentive minded salesperson. Contact Michael Rotzner, Employees Financial System, Box 287, Coal Valley, Illinois. 309-797-8164. 6-11

LONG John Silver's at 1940 Lower Muscatine Road is now hiring male and female cook and counter help. Apply in person at the store between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 6-17

WORK-study secretary - Typing essential. Hours flexible. 338-0581, ext. 507. 6-9

PART-time sales/business opportunity. Call 354-5180 for appointment only. 6-16

WORK study positions available at Dum-Dum Day Care, male or female. 353-5771. 6-9

RN or LPN, part time, 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Beverly Manor Nursing Home, 338-7912. 7-15

PUBLICATIONS ASSISTANT
Must be work-study qualified. Paste-ups. Also some research, copyediting, editing and writing. Photography and audio-visual experience helpful. U of I Foundation. 353-6271. 6-9

WANTED couples - Substitute houseparents Youth Emergency Shelter. Fill in for vacations - sick leave. 337-7538. 6-9

ADULT carrier wanted for morning parade in Coralville-Iowa City. Earn approximately \$150 per month. If interested, call Keith Peth, 338-3865. 6-9

WORK study secretary - Typing essential. Hours flexible. 338-0581, ext. 507. 6-9

COOK and persons to deliver Pizza Villa PIZZA. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood Avenue. 6-15

FREE room and kitchen privileges for students in exchange for light housework. 338-1228. 6-15

BABY sitter in my home near campus. Hours arranged. 337-9161. 6-7

To place your classified ad in the DI, Come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Mon-Fri.

AUTO SERVICE

1966 FORD - 128,000, original owner, 289, automatic, power steering, inspected, \$375. 338-2177. 6-7

1971 NOVA, beige, 54,000, stick, six cylinder, excellent, \$1,850. 338-4070, 6-11

WOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon - 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 7-15

ATLANTIS VW Service - Quality, warranted, labor. Engine rebuilds, \$125 plus parts. 351-9647. 6-15

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 7-13

VW REPAIRS
CALL WALT, 338-4561. 6-29

DUPLX

LUXURY, inexpensive three or four-bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carpet, yard, hook-ups, \$175. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 6-9

THREE bedroom newly redecorated, close in, no pets, \$300. 338-5176. 6-11

HOUSE FOR RENT

SINGLES OK - three bedroom unfurnished, carpet, yard, hook-ups, kids, pets OK. \$175. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 6-9

THREE bedroom newly redecorated, close in, no pets, \$300. 338-5176. 6-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM with kitchen privileges at 331 N. Gilbert. 354-5137. 7-14

\$57.50 per month - Two blocks from campus, kitchen privileges. 354-3543. 6-8

ROOM in large house available immediately, \$100. 337-7552 after 5 p.m. 6-10

NICE paneled single near University. Shared kitchen facilities. \$80. 644-2576. 7-15

ROOMS for males - West of Chemistry (kitchen). Dial 337-2405. 6-10

ROOM near Music, Art, Law; furnished, kitchen privileges; own refrigerator, TV, price negotiable. 332 Ellis; call Greg. Room 34, 351-9915. 6-10

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-10

ROOM - 412 N. Clinton, \$100 a month, available now, kitchen and laundry facilities. 354-3487. 6-9

SUMMER rooms - Downstairs kitchen, utilities paid, \$60 monthly. 351-9776. 6-9

SINGLE room, share kitchen, two baths, close. Pets OK. 337-5269. 6-9

ROOM for rent, cooking privileges, unfurnished, will negotiate. 338-4090. 6-9

SLEEPING room with kitchen and bath. \$60 per month, June and July with lease August 1 through May 30, 1977 at \$75. On bus, walk to campus. 338-6595. 6-16

SHARE four bedroom house, two baths, close, immediately. Mel - Jim, 351-4864. 6-7

ROOM and board, prefer female, \$165. All meals family style. 351-6203. 6-9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CLOSE to campus - Three bedroom unfurnished, dishwasher, hook-ups, air, carpet, \$290. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 6-9

EFFICIENCY, \$100, 337-2958, after 5 p.m. No pets. 175 Iowa. 6-11

MOTORCYCLES

1964 12x60 Park Estate - Central air, one room addition, fenced back yard with garden. 338-0108. Lot 10, Forest View. 6-18

1973 14x70 Freedom Patriot - Furnished, two bedrooms with den, skirting with shed. 337-4316 before 3 p.m. 6-18

FOR sale 1975 12x65, three bedroom mobile home. For more information contact Karen Miller at Iowa Valley Estates, Marengo. We will sell furnished or unfurnished. 6-14

1969 BLAIRHOUSE 12x64 - Washer, dryer, furniture, \$6,300. 354-1604 after 6 p.m. 6-14

10x55 - Two bedroom, air, skirting, shed, awning, nice court. 354-2946. 5-12

1970 BARN mobile home, appliances, skirting, air conditioner, 12x50, \$4,200. 319-653-6102. 6-7

MOTORCYCLES

1969 HARLEY DAVIDSON 350, only 6,400 miles, great shape, must sell, only \$250. 338-0943. 6-9

ECONOMICAL, dependable, Super-Rat. Street licensed, like new, \$350. 337-4993. 6-16

FOR sale - 1973 Honda 350-Four, inspected. Best offer. Call 351-7727 after 4 p.m. 6-7

AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 VW - Low mileage, good condition, below book. 337-2321 after 5 p.m. 6-11

1972 AUDI 100GL - Air, automatic, excellent condition. 644-2681; 351-6426, work. 6-10

1967 VW BUS, excellent condition, inspected, \$900 or best offer. Call 354-2701, Monday mornings. 6-7

FOR sale 1971 MGB GT, red title, engine excellent. Overhauled with 3,000 miles. Call 351-7490, evenings. 6-8

1969 automatic Volkswagen Beetle - Very good condition, \$1,000. 338-1517 after 4 p.m. 6-9

1967 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine, good transportation, \$850. VW seats and tires. Wall, 338-4561, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 6-9

NOW until August 1

JoJo named series' MVP

Cowens, Scott power Celtics to NBA title

PHOENIX (AP) — The relentless Boston Celtics, paced by Charlie Scott and Dave Cowens, beat the gritty Phoenix Suns 87-80 Sunday and won their 13th National Basketball Association championship in the last 20 years.

The victory enabled the Celtics to win the nationally televised best-of-seven series 4-2. It was the third straight playoff series this season they had won by that margin — earlier they best Buffalo and Cleveland to reach the finals — and the third they have clinched on the road.

It also was the fourth consecutive league championship that the Celtics had clinched on the road, the others in 1968, 1969 and 1974. And it was the second title in seven years for Coach Tom Heinsohn.

Scott, the former Phoenix guard playing his first season with the Celtics, was the game's leading scorer with 25 points, nine in the crucial final period. The rugged Cowens, playing the last 10 minutes with five personal fouls, had 21 points.

JoJo White, who scored 15 points for Boston, was voted the Most Valuable Player in the series. He was the Celtics' leading scorer with 130 points.

John Havlicek, playing despite a severe muscle tear in his left foot, added 10 points for Boston and became the third leading scorer in NBA playoff history. Havlicek now has 3,611 points in the playoffs, putting him behind only Elgin Baylor's 3,623 and Jerry West's 4,457.

Rookies Alvan Adams and Ricky Sobers were Phoenix' top scorers in the final game. Adams finished with 20 points and was the series' leading scorer with 138, while Sobers collected 19 points.

The Celtics went ahead to stay 68-67 with just under seven minutes remaining when Havlicek sank two free throws and moved past Wilt Chamberlain into third place on the all-time playoff scoring list.

During one stretch of the last quarter, Havlicek and Cowens combined for 13 straight Boston points, giving the Celtics a 77-71 lead. After that, White and Scott collaborated for the Celtics' remaining 10 points.

Both teams appeared to feel the affects of Friday night's grueling triple-overtime 128-126 Boston victory and were off in both their shooting and timing.

The Celtics, with Scott scoring 14 points, forged to a 38-33 halftime lead and increased the advantage to 46-35 early in the third quarter.

The Suns, on Adams' 11 third quarter points, narrowed the gap to 57-56 by the end of the period and they finally inched ahead 67-66 with 7:25 remaining in the game.

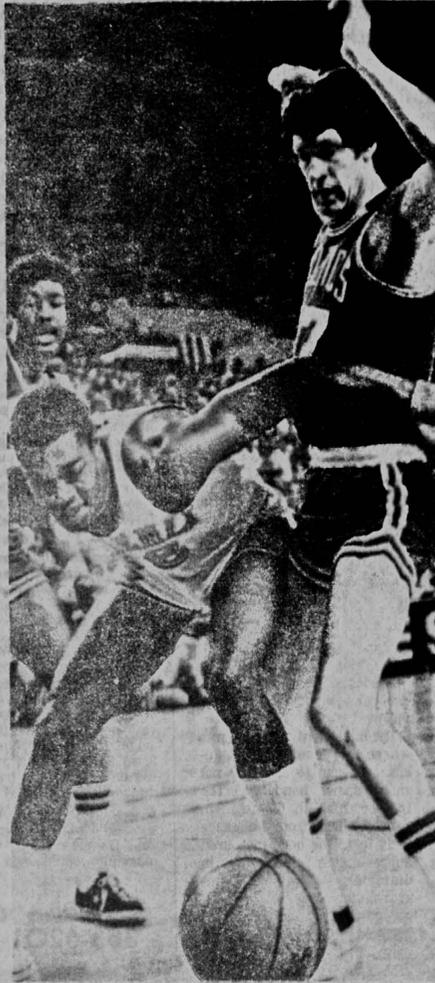
But Boston's wily veterans — led by Havlicek, Cowens, White and Scott — overtook them and ended the Suns' Cinderella dreams of winning the title in their first championship series in the fran-

chise's eight-year history. Despite losing, the Suns certainly were not disgraced. After losing the first two games in the series in Boston, they battled back and tied the series with two victories at home. They then fought the Celtics throughout the fifth game, even when they trailed by 22 points, and made a strong comeback when they trailed by 11 in the third quarter of the wild sixth game.

The loss was only the second at home in the last 21 games for the Suns, who had reached the final round by upsetting Seattle and defending NBA champion Golden State, and after being tabbed as the longest shot of the 10 teams who made the NBA playoffs this season.

The Celtics' five-point halftime lead was due largely to their perfect foul shooting. At the free throw line, they were 12 for 12. The Celtics built their halftime advantage by outscoring the Suns 14-2 during a 5-minute 44-second stretch when Phoenix' two points came on foul shots by Adams.

Even though they led at intermission, the Celtics' shooting percentage was .302. The Suns were only a little better at .378. Phoenix' Keith Erickson, who had suffered a sprained right ankle in the fifth game, reentered the game in the first minute of the second period. He crumpled to the floor after attempting a jump shot, was helped off the court and never returned to the game.



Curtis Perry of the Phoenix Suns holds back John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics as the ball rolls out of bounds during playoff action Sunday in Phoenix. The Celtics won the game to win the NBA title for the 13th time by a score of 87-80.

U.S.C. wins NCAA; Stones sets mark

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dwight Stones credits a chiropractor with getting him back in shape to soar 7 feet 7 inches, high enough to set a world high jump record.

The 22-year-old Stones, who now has set the high jump standard nine times, told his soap opera story Saturday after clearing the bar at the 55th annual NCAA Track and Field Championships, breaking the mark of 7-6½ he set in 1973.

The Long Beach State senior said Dr. Leroy Perry of Pasadena, Calif., a chiropractor he met in June 1975 at a high jumping clinic in Corvallis, Ore., set him mentally and physically straight, resulting in his climactic effort on Penn's Franklin Field.

"I met him again at a meet in Paris a month later, after I pulled a muscle," Stones related. "He didn't even touch me. He just looked at me and said, 'Do you know that your right hip is lower than your left?'"

Stones said Dr. Perry "started working on me 20 minutes at a time and he did such a fantastic job that within 10 days or two weeks he had me jumping for world records again."

A 6-foot-5 UCLA transfer student, Stones set his seventh high jump mark last February in Madison Square Garden, 7-6¼, an indoor mark. The next day he leaped 7-6½ in San Diego with only three hours sleep.

While Stones was voted the athlete of the meet, he was only one star in a field of allstars.

Southern California's well balanced team won the team title with 64 points, dethroning

Texas-El Paso, which finished with 44. Tennessee was third with 40, followed by Washington State, 34; Arizona State, 31; Brigham Young, 30, and Washington, 28.

There were five meet record breakers.

76

olympics

John Ngeno of Washington State won the 10,000 meter race Friday in 28 minutes 22.66 seconds. On Saturday, Earl Bell pole vaulted 18-1¼, James Munyala of Texas-El Paso ran the 3,000 meters in 8:24.86, Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan did the 1,500 in 3:37.1, (equal to a 3:54.6 mile), and San Diego State's Quentin Wheeler won the 400 meter hurdles in 48.55.

Other champions included Harvey Glance in the 200 (20.74) to go with his Friday 100-meter victory (the meet's only double winner). Ken Randle of Southern California won the 400 meter run in 45.2, Josh Kimeto of Washington State the 5,000 meters—dethroning teammate Ngeno—in 13:47.87, Phil Robins of Southern Illinois the triple jump (54-8¼), Bucknell's Tom McLean the 800 in 1:47.36, Tennessee's Phil Olsen the javelin (273-2), and Borys Chambul of Washington, the discus (202-3). Tennessee took the 400-meter relay and Arizona State the 1,600 meter relay.

Olympic basketball squad announced

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Here's how Dean Smith, coach of the United States Olympic basketball team, sizes up the 15-man squad selected after a week of trials at North Carolina State University:

Guards
Tate Armstrong, 6-3, Duke — "Tate is unknown nationally but I've seen quite a bit of him locally. He's a pure shooter who makes a great effort defensively and can pass the ball." Armstrong averaged 24.2 points a game for Duke.
Otis Birdsong, 6-4, Houston — "Otis played in the Pan-American Games and is familiar with the international game. He has a unique ability to penetrate and is good defensively." He averaged 26.4.

Quinn Buckner, 6-3, Indiana — "A fine leader, excellent defensively and a good passer. A much better shooter this week than was expected." Averaged 8.9.
Phil Ford, 6-2, North Carolina — "A quick point guard who can shoot and plays with great intensity." Averaged 18.6.

Forwards
Kenny Carr, 6-7, North Carolina State — "An excellent rebounder and scorer. Very quick." He averaged 26.6 for N.C. State.
Adrian Dantley, 6-5, Notre Dame — "Really can play several positions. Great hands around the basket. Vacuum hands." Averaged 28.6.
Walter Davis, 6-5, North Carolina — "Strong defensively. Played the top player on the other team so often. Pure shooter. Excellent passer." Averaged 16.6.

Centers
Mitch Kupchak, 6-10, North Carolina — "Mitch was Atlanta Coast Conference Player of the Year. He's a great prospect and he'll be a great Olympian." Kupchak averaged 17.6.
Tommy LaGarde, 6-10, North Carolina — "He had a great year statistically. He can run and jump and blocked many shots here, which must have impressed the committee." Averaged 14.4.
Scott Lloyd, 6-11, Arizona State — "Plays with great intensity. He runs hard." Averaged 18.6.

Ernie Grunfeld, 6-6, Tennessee — "He's got experience and savvy. He's a strong rebounder, a good passer and a strong defensively and has international experience." Averaged 25.3.
Phil Hubbard, 6-7, Michigan — "Barely made the invitation list. He's only a freshman and must be our youngest player. A good passer." Averaged 15.1.
Mark Landsberger, 6-8, Arizona State — "A strong rebounder. Did not play last year after transferring from Minnesota." Landsberger sat out 1975-76 as a transfer student.
Scott May, 6-7, Indiana — "He was the Player of the Year and he had a great trials. A pure shooter. Good defensively and rebounding. Has great hands." May averaged 23.5.
Steve Sheppard, 6-6, Maryland — "He's strong and enthusiastic. He can take the ball to the basket and that's so important in international play." Averaged 17.6.

UI relay team just misses at NCAA trials

The UI's 440-relay team of Joe Robinson, Don Adams, Royd Lake, and Bob Lawson ran very well at the NCAA track and field championships in Philadelphia this weekend. The Hawkeye quartet, which placed second at the Big Ten championships, barely missed making it into the finals at the NCAA.

Lawson also ran well in the preliminaries of the 100-meter dash, winning his heat and easily qualifying for the semifinals. Lawson, however, strained a muscle in the semis and did not make the finals.

The UI's two high jumpers, Bill Knoedel and Bill Hansen, failed to place in their event.

Next competition for Knoedel, Hansen, and Lawson will be at the National AAU track and field championships in Los Angeles, June 9-11.

Teaching Jobs Open

With 107 nuclear powered ships now operating and 40 more on the way, the U.S. Navy is the largest operator of nuclear power plants in the world. As the foremost expert in nuclear power, the Navy needs talented instructors at our Nuclear Power Schools.

Instructors in basic science* and nuclear technology are needed. The program is open to both men and women, and applicants must have a BS degree, although postgraduate degrees are preferred.

New instructors receive a direct appointment as a Navy Ensign and five weeks of training and briefing—no boot camp. Starting salary is approximately \$10,000 (or more) plus all military benefits, including free dental and medical care, 30 days paid vacation, and unlimited paid sick leave.

Instructors teach officers and enlisted men going through the nuclear power training program at Orlando, Florida—no sea duty. All applicants are personally interviewed by Admiral H.G. Rickover, Director, Naval Reactors.

* Math, physics, chemistry, engineering.

Requirements. Education: Degree in math, physics, engineering or other technical/scientific field. **Age:** 19 to 27½.

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Ankola"

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