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**Epstein's**

An eviction suit against Epstein's Bookstore was filed Monday by Iowa City in Johnson County District Court, according to City Atty. John Hayek.

The suit was filed because of back rent amounting to about \$6,600 allegedly owed by Epstein's to the city.

The actual filing of the suit does not require the store to close and move. The store will be evicted only if the court rules against the store.

Bill Bartley, Epstein's attorney, said the back rent had not been paid because agreements made with the city had not been kept. Among the agreements was one that said the city would provide warehouse space for the store the entire time that Epstein's was in the modular Clinton Street mall, he said.

He said partial rent had been paid to the city monthly to cover maintenance costs of the store's modular units.

Epstein's was moved to the mall in 1973 after two previous locations were razed to make way for the city's urban renewal project. The city acts as the mall's landlord.

The City Council authorized the eviction proceedings against Epstein's May 25.

**Pay**

Beginning July 1, "casual hourly employees" — which includes all work-study students — will be paid twice a month instead of monthly.

Casual hourly employees are not regular continuing employees paid by the hour, such as certain merit employees.

Leonard Brcka, UI comptroller and university secretary, said this will primarily affect students. He said some people had been getting pay checks up to six weeks late, and he hopes this new system will speed up payments for hourly people.

Beginning Sept. 1, teaching assistants (T.A.s) will be paid monthly on a 10-month schedule instead of the current nine-month schedule. Under the old system, T.A.s were receiving their first U-bills (Sept. 20) before their first paychecks on Oct. 1.

**Bombs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley on Tuesday blamed one or more terrorists demanding millions of dollars from U.S. corporations for a series of letter bombs which began appearing Monday.

Kelley, who said the FBI does not yet know who is responsible, told a news conference that some 200 corporations received extortion letters beginning last fall.

The bombs are set off by opening the envelope, which breaks a contact between the explosive and the detonating device, he said.

The series of letter bombs, which have been delivered to corporate offices and to the home of at least one executive, "appear to be part of this continuing crime," he said.

A knowledgeable source said the extortion letter sent to one of the companies which subsequently received a bomb ordered that money be delivered over a period of months to a point in Mexico.

**Food stamps**

WASHINGTON (AP) — New regulations that would cut back the number of Americans receiving food stamps by more than 20 per cent will remain suspended at least through Friday, a federal judge said Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. said he hoped to rule by then on a request for a preliminary injunction against the Agriculture Department's new rules, which President Ford personally ordered.

Nathan M. Norton, a Justice Department lawyer, objected to the continued delay, saying: "There are a lot of marbles involved here, your honor. This program is costing \$3 million more a day than it should."

Ford said the regulations were necessary because Congress was taking too long to reform the program which now costs the federal government about \$5.7 billion a year. Some 5.8 million families get food stamps.

**Oil**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to force the breakup of the nation's 18 largest oil companies squeezed through the Senate Judiciary Committee by an 8-7 vote Tuesday.

However, Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., said they voted with the majority only to get the bill before the Senate.

The bill would require the companies to divest themselves of all but one phase of their operations — production, transportation, or refining and marketing.

Supporters contended at the committee meeting that this forced fragmentation of the industry giants would increase competition and reduce prices.

But opponents argued the effect would be to impair efficiency, add to costs, raise prices, reduce production and increase dependence on foreign oil.

**Weather**

More of what we had yesterday is predicted for today, but since what we had yesterday was not what was predicted, who knows?

**Witness in Pine Ridge trial—**

**'Defendants were in area of shooting'**

By LARRY PERL  
Assoc. Features Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — The complexion of the Pine Ridge murder trial changed drastically Tuesday in U.S. District Court here, as the prosecution attempted for the first time to connect defendants Darrelle Butler and Robert Robideau with the June 26, 1975 shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

American Indian Wilford Draper, 19, testified he was in a ravine near the residence of Harry Jumping Bull on June 26, carrying water to a well, when he heard the sound of gunshots. When he got back to the Jumping Bull Residence, where the prosecution asserts that the agents were killed, a number of people were there, including "Dino and Bob" (Butler and Robideau).

"I wanted to get out (of the area) as fast as I could," Draper told the jury. "Dino and Bob (and the others) were also planning to get out."

Until Draper took the stand Tuesday afternoon, the prosecution had concentrated only on setting what they said is the scenario of the incident.

The previous witnesses for the prosecution, FBI agents Gary Adams, Gerald Waring and Dean Howard Hughes, had testified about the sequence of events up to, during and after the shooting deaths, and had explained the geography of the area that the shooting had occurred in.

Draper said Butler, Robideau, Leonard Peltier (who is also indicted for the shooting deaths, but will be tried separately) and the others had originally planned to leave the area in a red and white vehicle parked near the residence when Draper returned from the ravine.

He said, however, "They changed their minds.

I don't know why. They decided to walk out (of the area) to the southeast."

Draper left with them, he said. "I was carrying two brown leather bags which belonged to Bob-bob for him."

He just asked me to carry them for him."

When prosecuting attorney Robert Sikma questioned Draper about the bags' contents, Draper answered, "Dynamite fuses."

Draper also identified and testified to the presence of an extensive arsenal of guns that, he said, Butler, Robideau, Peltier and the others carried.

He said Butler was carrying a Commando Mark Three automatic rifle, Robideau had two weapons, Darper said, a .308 carbine and a 12-gauge shotgun.

The guns introduced into evidence by the prosecution were placed in a large, open, wooden gun rack in front of the courtroom to the right of the judge's bench, in clear view of the jury.

Draper then described the route he and the

others took in leaving the area, and the secrecy and continual movement of the group from friend's house to friend's house.

"We stayed under the trees down by the ravine until we got to the highway," Draper testified. "Someone saw a roadblock, so we stayed in a culvert under the road (until there were no law enforcement officers in sight, they thought)."

"We made it up to the top of the hill," he continued, "and then the officers at the roadblock saw us. I heard gunfire, and some of our group fired back. We ran away and then walked half a mile until we got to a wooded area."

Draper said two riders on horseback came up to them and Peltier told them to "get help."

They were taken to someone's house, arriving there at approximately 1 a.m., he said, and stayed there until 8 p.m., "when it was dark."

The group decided to go to a nearby town, but

continued on page three

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**Mime:**

*the people's theater revisited*

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor



Jeff Leaman mimes a mysteriously charming magician in *The Hat Act*, a film produced last year in Iowa City and shown at the Cannes film festival in May.

Jeff Leaman slowly crosses his legs, thinks for a moment, and then speaks:

"The immediacy of dramatic theater is draining away. But the sight of a clown figure performing mime can recapture that immediacy and perhaps act as a gentle shock to people."

Leaman seems wholly incapable of shocking anyone, gently or otherwise. He talks about mime in a quiet, convincing manner in the style of a low-key insurance salesman. He has studied mime for almost five years, and this summer he's teaching mime techniques to a class of eight through the UI Division of Continuing Education.

Mime and the development of his art appear to absorb him; really, the only shocking thing about Jeff Leaman is that he ever stops performing at all.

"I'd like to see theater brought back to the people," Leaman says. "People who don't have to dress up and who can relate to what the actor is saying about life through mime."

To that end, each of Leaman's students this summer is creating a clown persona and developing its individual character. They are slated to perform on at least two of the days from July 1-5 when "The Great Byron Burford Circus of Artistic Wonders" is rigged up at Clinton and College streets to celebrate the Bicentennial. "People in Iowa City," Leaman observes, "are interested in, curious about and hungry for mime."

It wasn't always so. Although mime is one of the oldest forms of artistic expression, it didn't achieve the early prestige and popularity of ballet, theater and opera, which, of course, all employ the techniques of mime to some degree.

Mime eventually gained followers in Europe, particularly after the 18th century. France especially has fostered the growth of mime and has produced luminaries such as Jean-Louis Barrault (Baptiste), Marcel Marceau (Bip) and Jacques Tati (M. Hulot).

It was a while before Americans took to mime, but about 15 years ago, according to Leaman, "mime moved from Europe to the United States like an ocean wave. It hit both coasts strongly about eight to 10 years ago, and more recently it has filtered into the Midwest." Leaman says that Minneapolis and St. Louis are now two centers of mime activity.

Mime was first taught at the UI, through the Division of Continuing Education, by Judith Pratt. Leaman is now in his second semester as mime instructor.

His students have ranged from children to senior citizens, and Leaman says they enroll for a variety of reasons. "I've taught psychology majors who are taking the class to learn therapy techniques," Leaman explains. "And I've taught teachers who want to expand their curricula, and dance majors."

Others, Leaman says, study mime to "help relax and learn to express themselves more fluently." Leaman believes this "combination of goals within a major goal has helped the class."

Only a few schools (Leaman cites Cornell University as one) offer programs in mime because, he says, "they're not willing to gamble. Schools don't have the money to hire someone with the training and experience to teach mime."

Leaman, who is 23 years old, first became interested in mime while at Grinnell College. He started by watching a mime company there, then began to sit in on rehearsals, and finally he began to study juggling.

He continued his training after he left Grinnell, through workshops, through his study with Pratt, and at the Valley Studio School of Mime in Spring Green, Wis.

His undergraduate work while at Iowa balanced medieval studies and theater as he continued to perfect his art. He worked on the tech crews for various theater productions here, and appeared in *Titi, A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Phil Gafney*.

Leaman played the king's insidious son Golden in *Phil Gafney*, and he demonstrated perfectly the utilization of mime in his climactic death scene. The scene required Leaman to "fall" down a flight of stairs to his death. Leaman "mimed" his fall in agonizing slow motion, and the effect was riveting.

"I'm not strongly oriented with classical mime," Leaman admits. He prefers to create a character first and "relate to the audience by how they are affected by the character. The human response is important—the ability to communicate with the audience through the character."

Leaman hopes to study mime in Europe next year, and eventually he would like to teach theater and mime to children...and someday organize a touring company to fulfill his dream of bringing theater back to the people.

**Carter camp: platform plank defeat**

See related reports, page seven

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter urged new respect and understanding for the South on Tuesday, while his party thrashed out the platform on which the former Georgia governor will run if, as expected, he wins the Democratic presidential nomination.

As the Democratic front-runner relaxed in Sea Island, Ga., President Ford spoke about integrity and morality to a Southern Baptist Convention in Norfolk, Va. And Ford's challenger for the GOP nomination, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, was at home in California with no campaign plans until Friday, when he travels to Des Moines, Iowa.

Carter supporters suffered their first defeat at the Democratic Platform Committee with approval of a suggested platform plank calling for "full and complete pardon for those in legal and financial jeopardy because of peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war."

A Carter representative argued that such language would include military deserters and that a pardon should be limited to draft evaders. Later the proposal was amended to favor reviewing desertions on an individual basis, and a Carter spokesman approved that language.

But that defeat came after the

committee had approved proposed planks for a minimum-income plan for the poor, an immediate federal takeover of local government welfare costs and national health insurance financed by employer-employee payroll taxes and general tax revenues. All of those programs bore the imprint of Carter representatives.

Also at the urging of Carter supporters, the committee defeated a proposal for legalization of marijuana.

The committee's proposed platform must be approved by the Democratic National Convention in New York next month.

The minimum-income plan would provide a minimum income for the working and nonworking poor. It specifies no specific level of income maintenance. The federal government would pick up much of the tab.

There was no breakdown on the cost of individual programs proposed by the Democrats, but party officials have said the cost of all of the programs, excluding national health insurance, would be about \$30 billion. The income-maintenance program would cost about \$15 billion.

In Norfolk, President Ford called for personal integrity and morality in public servants saying, "The American people have seen too much abuse of the moral imperatives of honesty and decency."

"Public officials," the President said, "have a special responsibility to

set a good example for others to follow — in both their public and private conduct."

Without mentioning congressional sex scandals or the Watergate crimes, the President said "personal integrity is not too much to ask of public servants. In fact, we should accept nothing less."

Ford's invitation to deliver a "nonpartisan Bicentennial speech" was extended long before the presidential race became heated. But several laymen, pastors and members of the Baptist press objected, claiming Ford was there to gather votes.

The Rev. Bill Hale of Baker, La., offered a motion just three hours before Ford was to arrive calling on the convention to invite Carter, a Baptist, to speak for 10 minutes some time this week. No action was taken on the motion.

Widely labeled as a symbol of the New South, Carter is urging non-Southerners to refrain from condemning the South, recalling that not too many years ago, the rest of the country was not unlike the Old South in its racial bias.

"You have to remember that Congress itself, the Supreme Court of the United States and governors of I guess every state in the country all accepted racial segregation," Carter told reporters.

He said: "George Wallace is the last remaining public official on the scene

who is part of that nationwide attitude.

"The point I'm making is that the South, including Georgia, has moved forward primarily because they haven't been put in the position of having to renounce themselves. You've got to give these people credit

for the progress they made and for change in attitudes."

Asked whether he would prefer to run against President Ford or Reagan, Carter replied, "The general wisdom is that Ford would be the more formidable opponent. I don't see it that way. I think it'll be a tossup."

**All he wants is his flag**

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a little help from Richard Nixon, President Ford, the Justice Department and a gaggle of high-powered lawyers, John Dramezi will probably get his flag back.

All it will take is the concurrence of three federal judges.

The flag, made painstakingly and with love while Dramezi was a prisoner of the North Vietnamese, is somewhere among the 42 million pieces of paper and 5,000 tape reels left behind by Nixon when he resigned the presidency.

The Nixon materials are impounded, pending a decision by the Supreme Court on whether he can have them back. Dramezi wants to show his flag in Philadelphia's Bicentennial celebration July 4.

He started the wheels rolling, contacting Nixon, then Nixon's lawyers and the White House counsel's office. They saw no reason he shouldn't have the flag and on Tuesday a motion to that effect was filed with the three-judge court.

Dramezi, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, was shot down over Vietnam in 1967 and was a prisoner until 1973 when the Paris Peace accords were signed.

He made the flag at the Hanoi Hilton, the main American POW camp in North Vietnam, using a white handkerchief for the background and threads from a blue sweater and a pair of red undershirts. His needle came from a piece of scrap metal.

He smuggled the small flag out between two plain white handkerchiefs and proudly waved it when he disembarked from the repatriation plane.

On May 24, 1973, at a White House dinner, Dramezi gave the flag to Nixon as a gift to the nation.

"What we've done is to get agreement from the government and the lawyers representing the other parties," said R. Stan Mortenson, one of Nixon's lawyers.

Thus, there seemed little doubt Dramezi will be able to wave the flag at the big birthday celebration.

# postscripts

## Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of The Daily Iowan and is published as a service for our readers. Advertisements are frowned upon, and will not be published. Postscripts cannot be submitted over the phone; rather, they should be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. The deadline for Postscripts is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts). For further information, call 353-6210 between 4-6 p.m. weekdays.

## Lectures

John Trudell, director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), and William Kunstler, defense attorney, will speak on the Butler-Robideau trial and on AIM at 8 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge. There will be no admission charge.

Sid Lovibond, first chair professor of the University of New South Wales, New South Wales, Australia, will speak on "The Effects of Three Experimental Prison Environments on the Behavior of Non-convict Volunteers" at 4 p.m. today in Room 101, Spence Labs of the psychology department.

## Link

Link can put you in touch with someone who would like to learn how to read topographic maps in order to navigate in the wilderness. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

## Irish scholarships

The Union of Students of Ireland in conjunction with the Council of International Educational Exchange is offering 200 scholarships for a four-week program of study in Dublin, focusing on Irish and American links in literature, history, politics and related fields. Included are accommodations with Irish families, a free Dublin bus pass and a three-day excursion to Galway or Cork. Transatlantic transportation is not provided. The application deadline is June 25. For more information, call the Office of International Education and Services at 353-6249.

## Prospective teachers

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on July 17 at the UI Evaluation and Examination Service, 300 Jefferson Building, are reminded that they must register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J. Registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than June 24. Registration forms and instructions can be obtained from the Evaluation and Examination Service or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

## Film

The Public Library will present an MGM musical featuring three sailors and their womenfriends on a spree in New York as part of the summer feature film series at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

## Meetings

Dead End Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Colosseum Lodge in Coralville.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will hold a rally at 8 p.m. today at the park on the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets. The rally will be in preparation for the demonstration in Philadelphia July 1-4; the film Only the Beginning, produced by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will be shown and a speaker from the group will make a presentation. Refreshments will be served.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St. For more information, call 338-4432 or 337-4716.

A Study of Luther's Theology will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Prayer and Communion Service will be held at 6:45 p.m. today at Christ Community, 124 E. Church St.

# Police beat

By DAVE DEWITTE  
Staff Writer

Quick-change artists struck four Iowa City businesses early Tuesday morning, getting away with \$50 at one area restaurant, Iowa City police reported.

The quick-change artists, who were identified as two black males driving a white Ford Torino, showed up first at Sambo's restaurant at 830 S. Riverside Drive about 1:30 a.m.

Later sightings were at the Iowa City Country Kitchen and Pizza Hut restaurants, and the Quick-Trip grocery store.

According to Steven Miller of Country Kitchen, the men "were definitely professionals."

One of the subjects entered Country Kitchen and ordered food to go. When the food was delivered, the man gave the waitress a \$20 bill, and asked for four tens in change.

Miller, who is the night manager, said the waitress suspected the fraud when she opened the cash register and realized there weren't enough tens to give the man.

She closed the register and went to get Miller, but the man escaped before Miller arrived.

According to police officials, the man made about the same request at each establishment. One of the two would enter an establishment, order food, and speaking quickly to confuse the cashier, ask for incorrect change.

The man also asked the way to Mount Pleasant at some of the establishments, which police said "probably means they're going to Cedar Rapids."

The only success the quick-changers had was at the Pizza Hut, where the man reportedly made off with \$50.

The two have not been apprehended.

A juvenile runaway from Peoria, Ill., ended a joy ride of several hundred miles Tuesday morning when the allegedly stolen car he was driving crashed into a light pole along Glenview Avenue, next to the UI Children's Hospital.

According to Campus Security officials, a passerby sighted the youth running away from the accident and into the Children's Hospital at about 7:30 a.m.

The youth was located by Iowa City police about one hour later. When asked for an identification the boy replied that he was a runaway from California. When he was informed that his parents would have to be notified, he admitted that he had run away from a children's home in Peoria.

The juvenile, who officials refused to identify, was taken to UI Hospitals for treatment of minor injuries suffered in the accident, and was then turned over to juvenile authorities.

## Controversial defense attorney

# 'FBI Criminality' Kunstler's topic

By LARRY PERL  
Assoc. Features Editor

The Chicago Seven. The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Father Daniel Berrigan. Russell Means. Dennis Banks. Stokely Carmichael. And now Darrelle Butler and Robert Robideau.

There's another name that can be associated with all these well known names. It's the name of William M. Kunstler, the controversial defense attorney who has served as trial counsel in cases involving all of the above persons over the past 15 years.

Kunstler, who is one of the defense attorneys in the Pine Ridge murder trial in Cedar Rapids, will take time off from his duties to deliver a lecture tonight in the Union Main Ballroom.

Kunstler's topic will be "A Documentation of FBI Criminality."

It's a topic that Kunstler and the Pine Ridge defense team know very well. They are representing Butler and Robideau, who are charged with taking part in the shooting deaths of two FBI agents, Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, in South Dakota last summer.

But it goes deeper than that. The defense has charged the FBI with repeated terrorism and harassment of residents living on the reservation.

Kunstler defended American Indian Movement leader Means in the Wounded Knee leadership trial in 1974. He said he came to Wounded Knee two days after the takeover began. "Through that," he said, "I became known to (the Native-Americans) and was asked to defend Russell and Means."

When asked how the Pine Ridge trial defense team came to work together, Kunstler said, "We're all from China. We're sponsored by Mao Tse-Tung."

Before all that, however, Kunstler was in the Army. He received the Bronze Star in 1945, and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of major. For the next 15 years, until 1960, he was a judge advocate in the Army Reserve, in addition to his partnership in the New York law firm of Kunstler, Kunstler and Kinoy, of which he is still a partner.

He has been a professor and lecturer on law and English, and has written several books including "And Justice For All" (1962) and "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" (1962). He has also written numerous articles for the New York Times, the Atlantic Monthly and Rolling Stone magazines, among other publications.

## Howe under more fire; church urges resignation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As pressure mounts for Rep. Allan T. Howe, D-Utah, not to seek re-election, a judge has given the freshman congressman until Monday to plead to a charge he tried to buy sex from two police decoys posing as prostitutes.

Howe, 48, was due back in Utah by Wednesday, and his lawyer said the congressman would decide his political future after that.

The charge, filed Monday, is that Howe "offered or agreed to pay another person to commit a lewd act and/or an act of sexual intercourse." Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, in a re-election bid himself, said he would neither support nor oppose Howe but that for him to run would hurt other Democrats.

The Deseret News, owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), of which Howe is a member, said in an editorial Tuesday he should resign from the race immediately for "the good of his party and the public he serves." It said such a move might have a "national cleansing effect" by increasing pressure on others in public life embroiled in sex scandals.

Howe's spokesman, Mike Whitney, said resignation from Congress was also being considered but withdrawal from the race was not.

being given "more consideration." Or Howe might decide to "stick it out," said Whitney.

The Democratic state nominating convention opens Friday, with Howe unopposed in the party for the 2nd District nomination. He would have to withdraw for another Democratic candidate to get on the ballot, since the filing deadline has passed. Four Republicans seek the GOP nomination.

Howe's lawyer, Wayne L. Black, who is also Democratic national committeeman for Utah, said Howe was returning to Utah to consult with associates before deciding on his political future and whether to plead guilty or innocent to the misdemeanor charge.

Howe has insisted he did nothing wrong and said his presence in the area of the alleged offense was the result of a "trap or setup." Police say there was no trap.

Howe was arrested Saturday night after an incident in a rundown block west of the downtown area.

The police report quotes Howe as suggesting \$20 as the price for sexual services. Police say the offer was made to two decoys sitting in a car.

The charge against Howe carries a maximum penalty, upon conviction, of a \$299 fine and six months in jail.

## A hearty sputter—they're off

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Four American antique cars, the youngest 62 years old, headed west from the continent-spanning Bosphorus Bridge Tuesday on a 6,157-mile Bicentennial race to San Francisco.

The event, originally billed by its sponsors as an "Around the World Auto Race" and a replay of the 1908 race from New York west to Paris, was curtailed to a drive through Europe and across the United States when the Soviet Union refused to cooperate.

This was the lineup at the start and the drivers' parting words:

—A 1911 Ford Model T driven by Peter Kesling, 45, an orthodontist and antique car buff from La Porte, Ind. He was accompanied by his wife, Charlene, and Scot Finley, 17, of Tyler, Tex.

Kesling, a father of four children, said the race was "a personal challenge that must be completed." Finley, the youngest entrant, said he decided to "take the risk for excitement and feeling a bit eccentric." He said his parents were "some-what angry" when they learned of his plans only a few days before he left for Turkey.

—A 1914 Dodge driven by Edward Schuler, 64, an auto dealer of Morrison, Ill., and his son Mark, 22. Said Schuler: "My motive was to take part in the U.S. Bicentennial spirit abroad with something that required courage and with a difficulty involved."

—A 1909 Franklin with Herbert Zipkin, 45, of Mount Kisco, N.Y., at the wheel, assisted by his nephew, Adam Zipkin, 24. The elder Zipkin, owner of a plastics factory, said he was "prompted by the urge of an overwhelming desire to live through an adventure."

—A 1912 Detroit Abbot driven by the eldest entrant, 65-year-old Russell Benore of Toledo, Ohio, and his wife Mary. Benore said he passed a health checkup before signing up for the race.

The race's first leg runs from

Istanbul 151 miles to Edirne on the Bulgarian border. Then the cars will sputter through Sofia, Belgrade, Budapest, Vienna, Klagenfurt, Venice, Milan, Zurich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Bonn, Brussels, Paris and Calais.

After crossing the English Channel, they will go to London, Brighton and Portsmouth.

On July 9, the vintage vehicles will be loaded onto the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 for a transatlantic crossing to New York. Arriving on July 14, they'll line up on Times Square for a sprint to the finish line in San Francisco, where they are expected to arrive Aug. 6.

Mike Lapine, head of the race organizing committee, said the Bosphorus Bridge was chosen for the start because of Istanbul's "historic background"

At a starting ceremony on a parking lot at the Asian end of the bridge, Lapine declared: "We are an infant nation compared to the several civilizations that reigned in Asia Minor centuries ago."



## Tom Gillespie fretted instruments

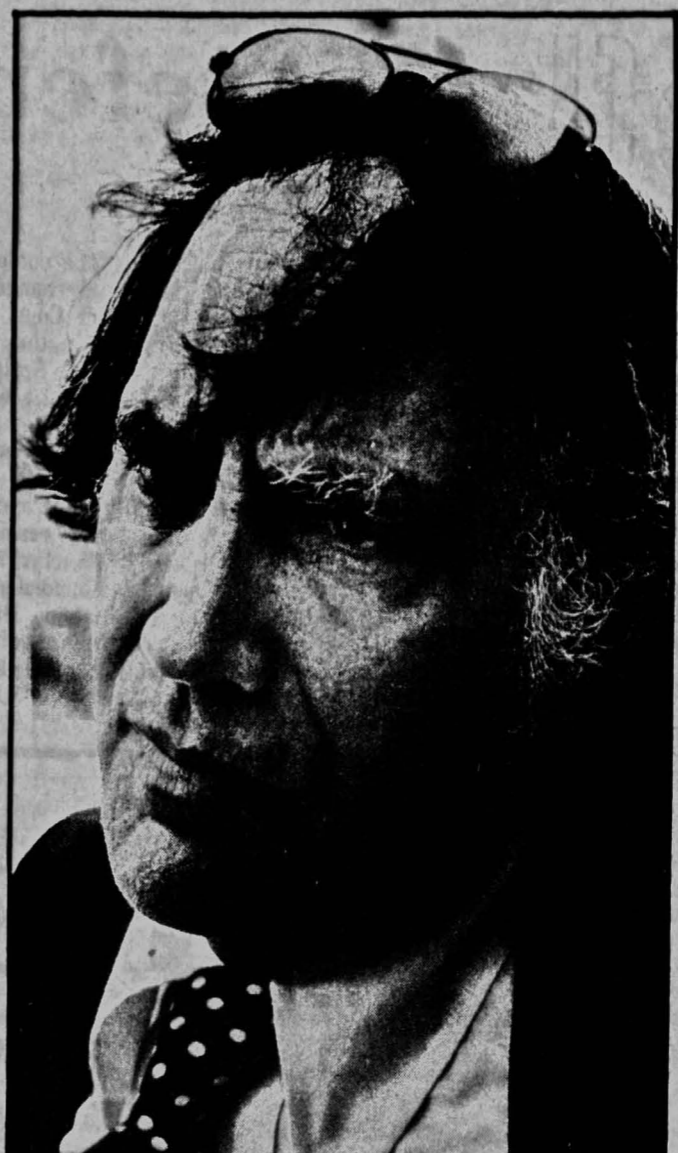
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- Red Clover-Bluegrass
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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank  
William Kunstler, who has acquired fame through his involvement in the Chicago Seven and Daniel Berrigan trials, among others, will come to Iowa City tonight from Cedar Rapids, where he is one of the defense attorneys in the Pine Ridge murder trial. The topic of his lecture, to be delivered in the Union Main Ballroom, will be "A Documentation of FBI Criminality."

## Hays suffers minor setback in pill recovery

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays developed an upset stomach, nausea and vomiting Tuesday, and his physician said the development may delay the 14-term congressman's release from the hospital.

Dr. Richard Phillips had said earlier that the 65-year-old Democrat could return to his farm home for rest Friday or Saturday. But Tuesday he said, "All bets are off. I'm not going to estimate any more."

Hays, central figure in a congressional payroll-sex scandal, was rushed to the hospital here shortly before noon last Thursday after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

It is unknown whether the overdose was accidental or Hays attempted suicide.

Phillips said the nausea and vomiting began Tuesday but was "not serious." His condition remained satisfactory.

FATHER'S DAY  
**JUNE 20<sup>th</sup>**

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**Picked**  
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By LINDA  
Staff Writer  
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**Picked by convention**

**Eastin to face Hargrave**

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

Rand Eastin was chosen Tuesday night by Republican 74th House District convention delegates to challenge State Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, in the Nov. 2 general election.

No other Republican candidates were chosen to run against Democrats presently unopposed during the combination 74th District Convention and county Republican Central Committee meeting.

However, the group was told that the Republican party could still nominate candidates for other offices, particularly county, by reconvening the county convention. The county convention has until the end of August to be

reconvened, the group was told. Also Tuesday, LaVerne Larson, chairwoman of the county's Republican central committee, announced her resignation effective July 1.

Eastin, 25, is working full-time on the campaign committee for James Leach, the Republican nominee challenging Democratic U.S. Rep. Edward Mezvinsky for his First District Congressional seat.

Eastin, of 2220 Muscatine Ave., has a bachelor's degree in history from the UI. He also received a Master's of Arts degree in international relations from Schiller College, Europe, and studied at the Paris, London and Berlin campuses of the school.

He was research coordinator for Students for (Fred) Schwengel in 1972. Schwengel was defeated by Mezvinsky in the 1972 general election.



All the world's a stage to some, but for this young woman, all the stage is just something to get over on the way to "growing up."

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

**Trial**

Continued from page one

walked in the wrong direction and ended up back at Pine Ridge, he said. "We spent all day in a little valley," he said, "under a shade we'd built. That night we walked until we were standing right on top of Pine Ridge. We ended up staying with a friend (in Pine Ridge)."

While they were staying at the residence of Morris Wounded, Draper said, he heard Butler and Robideau talking about the death of the agents. He said he heard something that sounded like: "I moved them around back so you could shoot them," Draper said. However, he didn't know who they were talking about.

Sikma asked Draper to comment on the tone of the conversation. "It was pretty low," Draper said.

Sometime later, Draper said, the others left by various means, and he went to Rapid City, S.D., and then to Canada. He stayed there until December, he said, and then returned to his home in Arizona, where he was arrested by federal agents.

Draper said he had made no deals with the government concerning any special benefits for himself. He said he was receiving \$14 a day for food while testifying, and that U.S. marshals were paying for his board at a nearby hotel.

Defense attorney John Lowe then cross-examined Draper concerning an earlier conversation between Lowe and Draper. Draper confirmed the conversation in which he had told Lowe that FBI agents threw him against a truck

at gunpoint upon arresting him in Arizona. He said they later tied him to a chair in an office.

Draper was originally arrested on a beer violation, but the charge was dismissed when police were informed that he was a material witness in the trial, he said.

During the defense counsel's cross-examination of Hughes earlier, Hughes said he had no knowledge of FBI surveillance of American Indian Movement (AIM) members. He confirmed, however, that several AIM members throughout the country were arrested shortly after the shooting.

In other developments, Lowe and prosecuting attorney Evan Hultman shouted at each other for some time before the trial started Tuesday morning.

The jury had not yet been seated when Lowe accused Hultman of making himself (Hultman) unavailable for comment concerning Draper, who would be called later in the day.

Lowe said he had tried to contact Hultman at various times the previous night, but he could not find Hultman. Finally, someone was sent to Hultman's hotel room. The person reported that the safety latch inside the door was up, suggesting that someone was in the room, but when the person knocked, there was no answer.

"Either you weren't answering," Lowe said, "or there was someone in there you didn't know about." Lowe also said, "Secrecy is the badge of fraud," to which Hultman replied, "That's a damn lie."

**City has sirens**

**but no sound**

During the weekend's rash of severe thunderstorms, Coralville residents were secure in knowing they would be notified by siren of an approaching tornado, but Iowa City residents weren't.

Not that Iowa City doesn't have the equipment, because it does. The problem is that the equipment has not been installed.

It has not been installed because the city staff has been drawing up specifications for installation of the equipment. But Tuesday, Iowa City purchasing agent Tom Struve said bids for installation of the siren warning system will not be taken from contractors until June 25.

The system, which arrived April 1, has 10 sirens which will be installed in various locations throughout the city.

The alarm will be sounded for several minutes after notification of a tornado in the area.

Struve said the warning system should be installed by early September.

The alarm given off by the system will be distinguishable from Iowa City fire alarms and police sirens, he said.

He explained that purchase and installation of the equipment was budgeted at \$68,756. The system itself cost \$40,553, leaving about \$28,000 for installation, he said.

The system will be radio-operated from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, which has the communications system to do this, Struve said.

by Garry Trudeau

**Teamsters VIPs get pay raise**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Leaders of the Teamsters union, whose high salaries have been criticized by dissident members, were voted a 25 percent pay raise Tuesday by the union's national convention, which also was asked to approve a hefty dues increase.

Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons received a \$31,000 pay hike, boosting his annual salary from \$125,000 to \$156,000. He is currently the highest paid union president in America and benefits from other allowances and expenses.

Convention delegates shouted overwhelming approval after Edward Lawson, leader of Canadian Teamsters, defended the increase by noting the cost of living had risen 39.8 percent since 1971, the last time officers' salaries were raised.

A delegate from Detroit Local 299, Peter Camarata, attempted to introduce a resolution limiting salaries so as to "silence the critics of the union." But Fitzsimmons cut him off, saying "there will be no criticism of union officers."

An insurgent Teamsters

group calling itself PROD issued a massive report last month accusing the union leaders of financial abuse. The group said that many union officials, at both the national and local level, earned up to nearly \$200,000 a year by collecting multiple salaries from several union jobs.

Fitzsimmons told the convention's opening session Monday that PROD and other dissidents calling for reform can "go to hell."

Teamsters currently pay a minimum \$8 a month in dues.

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And the prices are easy to take too. You can have our fantastic fish fillets for only \$1.59, tender oysters for only \$2.39, a slew of shrimp \$2.49, chicken peg legs \$1.49 or a combination, fish fillet and chicken \$1.85. And they all come with fries or fries and our home made slaw. And the kids eat like pirates for peanuts and get free pirate souvenirs to boot.

So for a good inexpensive, no hassle, fun meal bring the whole crew to the new Long John Silver's seafood shoppe.

- A Slew of Shrimp, Fries and Slaw.
- A Heaping Helping of Clams, Fries and Slaw.
- Tender Oysters, Fries and Slaw.
- Chicken Peg Legs and Fries.
- The Kids Eat Like Pirates For Peanuts, Fish Fillet, Chicken Peg Legs or both.

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# analysis



## Naive J-school students track the 'Woodstein' fantasy

by STEVE TRACY

The other day while I was in a doctor's office, trying to keep myself occupied during the traditional time span until the examination commenced, I picked up a Seventeen magazine. Although Seventeen is not my usual reading material, a cover story entitled "The Ten Best and Worst Areas in the Job Market Today" aroused my curiosity.

I didn't need to read through the whole article; what I was looking for was neatly printed under the "Ten Worst" in simple black and white — journalism, my supposed profession.

My memory reeled back to my first day at the UI during a meeting with Kenneth Starck, then Acting Director of the School of Journalism, and about 15 new journalism students. The typical question was asked, "And what area of journalism do you want to go into?"

The first student replied, in a tone of voice with which he seemed to place himself above the other students, "I want to be an investigative reporter, like Bernstein and Woodward."

My stomach turned.

Five or six more students echoed the first student's remarks. I had read all the articles in Time and Newsweek about how Watergate was quickly filling up the journalism schools with Bernstein-

*...journalism isn't the Clark-Kent-and-the-Daily-World fantasy many students are looking forward to. The Woodward and Bernstein hopefuls are going to die slowly along the way, running out of things to investigate on the small town paper and getting bored with the blueberry pie award winners'*

friend I had made while working as a reporter for the Galesburg Register-Mail. He had been in journalism for 15 years and had done about every kind of article imaginable. Maybe he could give me some insight into this disease that was hitting American journalism.

I wrote the letter and then forgot about the whole situation for a few days. After a week passed a thick envelope was left in my mailbox with "The Chicago Tribune" neatly emblazoned in the upper lefthand corner. I opened it and started reading. About halfway through the first page came the information I was looking for.

"I'm beginning to wonder about the entire newspaper business, especially big-city journalism, and more especially in Chicago. Everything is so competitive here; yet, a corrupt city bureaucracy thrives so openly, the courts are incredibly crooked, the schools falling apart. The newspapers somehow manage to fall over each other trying to outscop the competition, yet ignore the city's problems because city problem stories don't sell newspapers anymore."

I read on, trying to absorb all the information at once.

"Which inadvertently leads us into the Watergate-hungry journalism students you're surrounded by. There won't be another Watergate, not for a lot of years. Watergate did wonders for journalism schools, but Watergate almost finished the newspaper business. People don't like newspapers the way they did, and certainly don't trust them. All the progress journalism made since the Hearstian '20s and '30s was wiped out by Watergate in the '70s.

"This isn't to say that Watergate wasn't legitimate as investigative reporting. Certainly it was a triumph. But you begin to realize something's wrong when more than half the people in this country, according to the current poll, believe Nixon wasn't corrupt, but was railroaded out of office by the same effete corps of impudent snobs that Agnew oinked about. People like fantasy. People know Daley is corrupt but they want to be able to ignore the

corruption. And people being what they are, we being what we are, I'm not certain I can blame them.

"I'm starting to think that the ideal newspaper job is on a small paper in a wonderful little town somewhere over the rainbow, a newspaper that tells who gave birth and who died and who won the blue ribbon for blueberry pie at the county fair; a newspaper that pays just enough to live in that town that's so wonderful that you want to spend your vacations right there. For the first time, I'm beginning to understand why men grow old as sports editors of the Galesburg Bleep and the Normal Abnormal and never feel like underachievers."

I thought about the letter and about my journalistic future for a long time. There it was in black and white, something I've often wondered about but never known for sure; journalism isn't the Clark-Kent/Daily World fantasy many students are looking forward to. The Woodward and Bernstein hopefuls are going to die slowly along the way running out of things to investigate on the small town paper and getting bored with the blueberry pie award winners. Some will make good journalists, but some will become disenchanted with the straight news story and work into some other trade, if they have an alternative.

I read the letter over again and decided, if I got the chance, I would wade through the numerous graduating Bernstein and Woodwards and try to test out the soil at a big-city newspaper. Then, if it doesn't match my expectations and I'm not allowed to yell "Stop the presses" at least once I could go to that town over the rainbow and write about who died or the visitors Mrs. Johnson was entertaining from California. Or it could happen the other way around. But either way, if I get a chance to try both environments and find I don't like the nasty news editors or the overlooked corruption because "they don't sell papers" I won't be unhappy. At least I will have had my chance.

I contacted the Tribune writer recently, just to see how big-city journalism was doing. He was packing his bags in preparation for a trip. Nowhere in particular, just around the wilderness and possibly a ranch in Wyoming where he could work as a cowhand. In particular, as far away from a newspaper office as possible.

Why? He replied, "It seems I wrote a column lauding the talents of one of the other Chicago papers' sports columnists, and the people at Tribune Tower shit in their pants. The fact that the guy was dying of cancer and had been an excellent writer didn't impress them. I was told — and this is a direct quote — 'Okay, so he's dying. Even if he doesn't write any more columns for them, your column made their judgment look good... and we can't afford to have that.'

"So Tribune Tower is suddenly off limits. Funny how petty people can be."

Maybe my little town over the rainbow is closer than I expected.

## Protecting the investment

The UI athletic department offers free tutoring to UI athletes in need of academic assistance. There is, of course, considerable speculation as to the extent of actual academic aid given to athletes as they attempt to survive the rigors of a depersonalized educational institution, earn a degree and maintain their vital eligibility.

Local folklore has it that athletes are given tests to study the night before the exam, or are steered by "academic counselors" towards professors who are Hawkeye boosters and are notorious for handing out "gift grades."

With those products of midnight-oil dormitory discussions in mind I witnessed a recent tutoring session in the UI Lettermen's Lounge. I didn't see any "hot" exams floating around, but I did have the rare pleasure of seeing students receiving extensive personalized counseling for the apparent purpose of achieving academic success. The loving care with which academic counselor Bill Munn and his assistant, a UI graduate student in English, handled the academic futures of a group of UI athletes was remarkable. "When's that paper due," "be sure and apologize to that teacher for not coming to class," "I'll walk with you down to the library." Such is the

thoroughness of academic guidance for athletes.

It would be ridiculous to fault the athletic department for being conscientious in keeping athletes eligible, and there is no doubt that those who receive Munn's counseling have the opportunity to obtain a more complete education than if left to their own devices.

But it is impossible to observe this phenomenon and not be struck by its incongruities. While athletes receive careful instruction concerning the fine art of term paper writing, pictures of past Hawkeye greats covering the lounge's walls serve as a constant reminder at least to me, that the paramount concern is to succeed in the athletic arena, despite the inconvenience of receiving an education.

And, even more distressing, while the athletic department spends time and money providing personal attention to the academic well-being of its investments, the non-athlete can't even get into Kinnick Stadium on Saturday afternoon without an I.D.

JOHN CLARK

## transcriptions

Woodward types. The future job market was envisioned to be one of the hardest to break into.

I talked a few minutes after the meeting with the student who "wanted to be like Bernstein and Woodward" about his plans for a journalism career. He planned on taking the courses at the university that would fulfill his journalism major and then just go out and start investigating.

Maybe I am wrong, but I was always under the impression that "investigative reporting" wasn't something that was taught, but something that after some years on the job, uncovering reliable sources, with just the right luck and a good lead, happened. I envisioned the Bernstein-Woodward syndrome student in 20 years uncovering the fact that White House janitors were sweeping dirt under the hand embroidered rugs. Would he be happy? Maybe by that time, after everything that can be investigated has been investigated, such a finding will be worth a Pulitzer.

And now, the epic in its own time, "All the President's Men" is going to keep the mad rush to the journalism schools as sure and steady as ever.

But back to my major concern: the job market. It worried me. Would my education be useless? I decided to relate the Bernstein-Woodward syndrome experience to a Chicago Tribune writer, a

## Cosmetic exercise

A time-honored political tradition after the discovery of a scandal has been to concoct with great fanfare a worthless little piece of legislation designed not to correct a fundamental imperfection in the system, but merely to give the illusion that something's being done.

That something has again been proffered to us in the form of a proposed law, supported by President Ford, which would punish American businesses that "neglect" to report bribes paid to foreign government officials.

According to Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, the

proposed law would deter bribes in the first place. But rather than a deterrent the law, if enacted, would be just an exercise in legislating to make things "look nice" for the public and ease fears all the way around. Businesses will simply hide their dishonesty a bit better, and the government has dashed off another shallow, carelessly thought out law that "takes care" of a problem that's rather embarrassing to both the government and the multinationals.

RHONDA DICKEY

## Passive greenery beats rec jungle

Reprinted from the Minnesota Daily.

A group of university dormitory and Stadium Village residents has recently protested plans to develop the East Bank River Flats area into a quiet, grassy park. The group, numbering about three dozen and calling itself the River Flats Committee, wants tennis courts, softball diamonds, an archery range and other active sports-related facilities in the new park. The committee was formed last month — a year after a series of neighborhood meetings at which park proposals were developed and only weeks before workers are scheduled to start tearing up the pavement of the river flats parking lot to make way for the park. The Daily believes that not only has this small group entered the River Flats development debate late and badly informed, but it has made the wrong proposals.

The Southeast Riverfront Action Committee (SERAC), a community group active in park development plans for the Mississippi riverfront, tried but failed to get much student participation last year when it led public discussion of proposals for use of the river flats. The current plan is to replace the pavement with a grassy area — a passive park — for relaxation and perhaps the closest thing to solitude attainable at the center of a large campus itself located at the heart of a major urban region.

The restoration of the river flats to a more natural state is consistent with the larger, long-term plans of the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board and the Metropolitan Council to preserve and restore the Mississippi riverbank below the industrialized St. Anthony Falls area.

## from other campus papers

The River Flats Committee fails to make a case that the need for additional athletic facilities is so pressing that it justifies disruption of plans for a much-needed tranquil green oasis near campus.

The committee's stated fear that "a passive recreational area would become a jungle at sundown" sounds like speculation employed to bolster its argument. Sufficient patronage of the park

during and after twilight, coupled with police patrol, likely will discourage much potential crime. If new athletic facilities are needed for East Bank residents, they ought to be built elsewhere. A tennis court can be constructed almost any place. But there's only one Mississippi River — a great asset to the university campus that has been abused and neglected for too long.

## Shoppers' right to save protected

Reprinted from the Minnesota Daily.

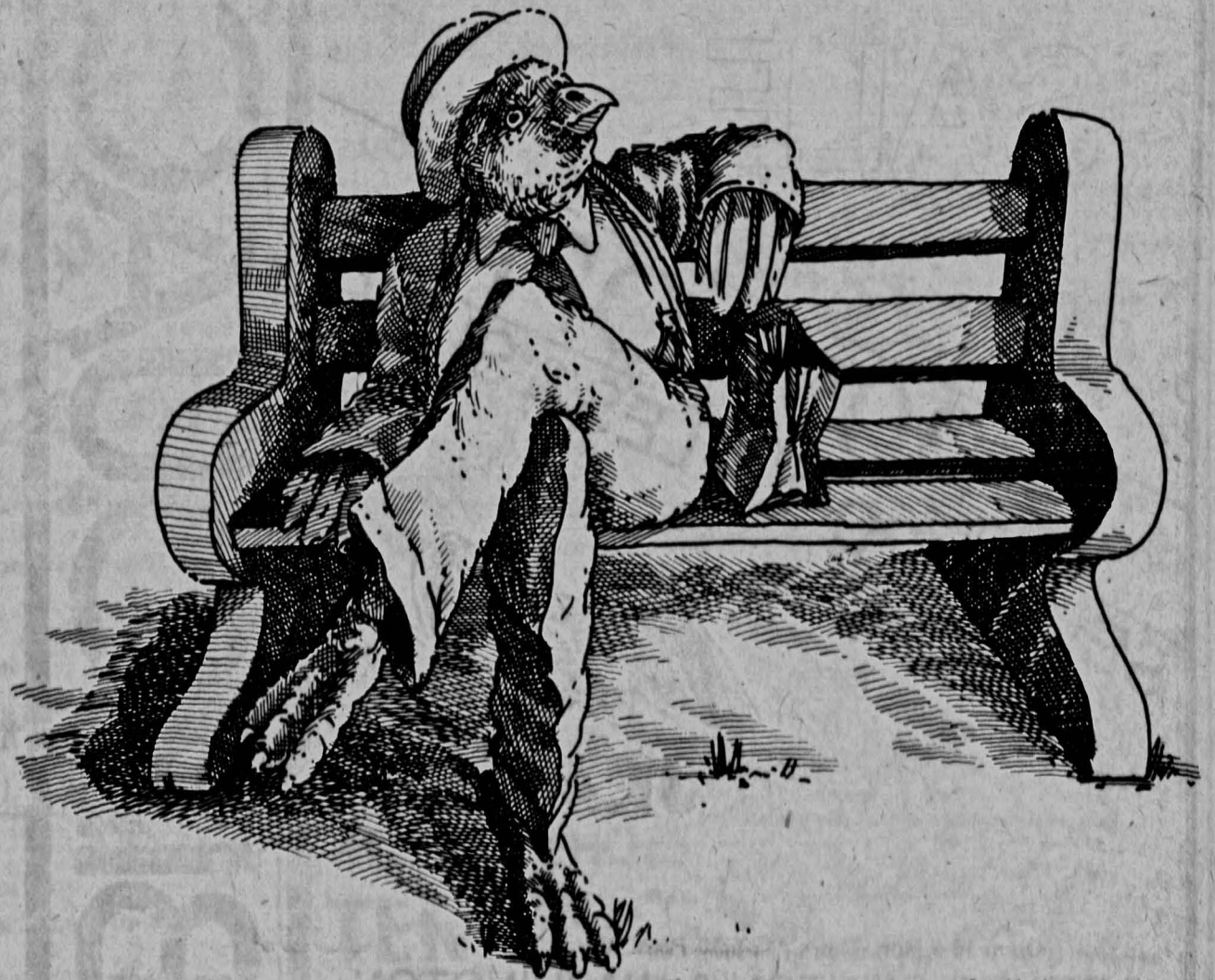
Until its recent ruling that states may not forbid the advertising of prescription drug prices, the U.S. Supreme Court had held that the right of commercial expression was subject to more restrictions and entitled to less protection than the right to address social and political themes. Although it seems probusiness at first glance, the high court's new support for the First Amendment rights of advertisers could help the consuming public at least as much as the businesses that are directly affected.

Constitutional protection for commercial speech also implies a consumer's commensurate right to know. Stressing the continuing predominance of a free enterprise economy in the United States, the court acknowledged the consumer's right to full market information before making a purchase.

Although the decision is directed against bans on drug price advertising, its language also is likely to affect eyeglasses and funeral services. Price advertising should carry great benefits, particularly for poor and elderly consumers who pay disproportionate amounts of what are often fixed incomes for essential services and products....

The court's decision also may carry future implications for professions whose ethical standards now forbid price advertising....

Although public knowledge of professional fee schedules may cause some "price shopping" by consumers and cut-throat competition among practitioners, the Daily thinks that lower fees for standardized services in several professions will be the more significant result.



Graphics by Jan Faust

Swimmer

Flu

By DAVID Staff Writer

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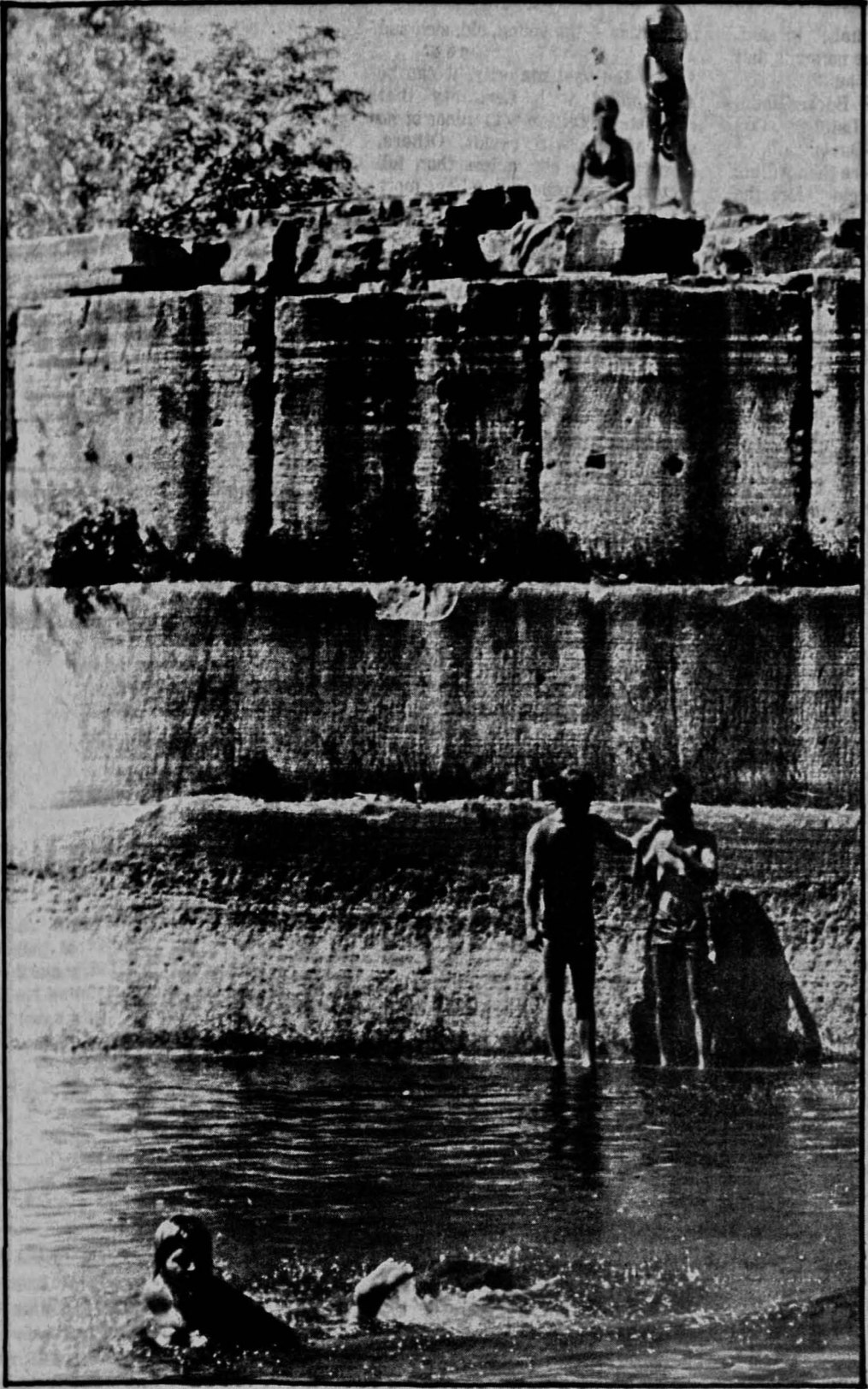
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Swimmers find relief from the blazing sun as they dip and dive in the Cedar Valley Quarry. The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

## Philadelphians petition for mayor's recall

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Critics of Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, a one-time city cop who rode a wave of law-and-order support to two mayoral election victories, filed petitions Tuesday asking for his recall. They claim he lied about the city's finances to win easy re-election.

The petitions with 209,000 signatures were filed with the City Board of Elections after a 60-day petition-collecting drive by a coalition of anti-Rizzo forces with a long list of complaints. If the commissioners rule that enough signatures are valid — 145,000 are needed — Rizzo would face a referendum to determine whether he stays in office.

The last mayoral recall election in a major city occurred last year in Seattle, but Mayor Wes Uhlman won. The last successful recall in a big city was in Los Angeles in 1938 when Mayor Frank L. Shaw was recalled because of his role in a scandal involving acceptance of payoffs from racketeers.

Supporters of the 55-year-old mayor denounced the effort as unconstitutional, saying it would permit a minority to set aside the decision of a majority.

Rizzo critics insist the procedure is legal under the Philadelphia Home Rule Charter. That provides a recall can be launched with signatures of at least 25 per cent of the voter turnout in the previous election.

The three-member board has 15 days to check the signatures, and if enough are certified as valid, Rizzo would have 10 days to decide to resign or face a "yes-no" recall vote which, barring legal delays, could be held as early as Oct. 10.

Rizzo, a former cop who worked up to police commissioner, has been a controversial figure ever since he came on the political scene, the personal choice of former Mayor James H. J. Tate to be his successor. Tate later broke with Rizzo and is backing the recall effort.

Rizzo, calling his opponents "bleeding hearts, dangerous radicals, pinkos and faggots," took control of the city Democratic organization after it sought to dump him because he backed Republicans for some offices and once called Richard Nixon the greatest American president.

Rizzo campaigned last year on a slogan that he held taxes down. But a month after he was re-elected with 57 per cent of the vote against two opponents, he admitted a budget deficit of nearly \$100 million.

The City Council recently approved the mayor's request for an increase averaging 29 per cent in the real estate tax, which is based on a complicated graduated formula. It was the highest one-shot tax increase in the city's history.

Another charge against Rizzo arose from a demonstration in March outside the Philadelphia Inquirer, which had ridiculed the mayor in a satirical article.

Rizzo filed a \$6-million libel suit. A few days later several hundred pro-Rizzo construction union members surrounded the Inquirer, prevented distribution of two editions and beat up two photographers.

Police did not intervene, Rizzo said, because it was "a labor dispute." The Inquirer won a court injunction to stop the demonstration and then sued Rizzo. The suit is pending.

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## 'Lost' CS gas strikes 20

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities said Tuesday they were "99 per cent sure" that a chemical discarded in a vacant lot sending 20 people to the hospital was an agent commonly known in the military as "CS" gas.

The 20 persons were sickened when a tractor ran over a jar lying in an empty lot, allowing fumes to spew out.

Dr. Ralph Coleman of West-side General Hospital said the effects of the chemical are generally temporary. He said none of those hospitalized was in serious condition.

The chemical, used by the military in crowd-control situations, is more potent than tear gas but less dangerous than cyanide gas, Coleman said.

Exposure to the chemical causes a burning sensation, temporary cardiac conditions,

swelling and nausea, all of which symptoms are also common to victims of cyanide gas. "We talked to several military agencies and civilian chemical companies," Coleman said. "We still have no idea where the chemical came from."

Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard said Houston area law enforcement agencies do not keep supplies of the chemical. Civil defense officials asked residents within a mile of the area where the chemical was unleashed in the suburb of Allief to check with their family physicians.

Gary Stevenson and his father, R. K. Stevenson, stumbled into the chemical when they were clearing an empty lot near their home.

"Gary was on a tractor mow-

ing the lot and the tractor broke this little jar," the elder Stevenson said from his hospital bed Tuesday. "There was this yellowish powder and dust and within seconds Gary's nose started burning and his face began to swell. He said he couldn't breathe. I tried to help him and then I got this burning sensation on my face and nose too. It felt like 100 bees had stung me."

Stevenson said firemen were called and when they arrived on the scene, "They got it too."

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## Fluke goof shorts power

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

A janitor sweeping in the UI Power Plant Tuesday morning accidentally let his broom hit a switch which caused a power shortage to about 30 UI buildings and facilities.

"It was just of those fluke things," said Marshall Stewart, plant manager.

The outage occurred at about 10:15 a.m. Stewart said that all the UI buildings affected were without electricity for 30-45 minutes, and some were without power for up to an hour.

According to Elmer Lundquist, associate director of the UI Power Plant, the switch turned off auxiliary equipment which operates the generators and boilers of the plant.

This caused the UI's 13,000-volt generator to shut down. To avoid an overload on a 13,000-volt-circuit from the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., which also provides the UI with electricity, four "feeder" circuits had to be opened, cutting off electrical power to the UI buildings receiving power from these circuits.

According to Stewart, everything was "back to normal" by noon Tuesday.

Buildings affected by the outage included the Main Library, Old Armory, the Union Wehli Room, the old Children's Hospital building, the Psychopathis Hospital, the Chemistry-Botany Building, Currier Hall and Halsey (Women's) Gymnasium.

## 'Mark in Iowa' says state in multiple-murder trial

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Jerry Mark was in Iowa on Oct. 31, the day before he allegedly killed all four members of his brother's family in rural Cedar Falls, prosecutors tried to show Tuesday.

Carolyn Kemp of Atlantic told a Woodbury County District Court jury that Mark came into the cafe where she worked on the evening of Oct. 31. A short time later, she said she was not sure of the date or time, but was certain that she saw Mark, who had been living in Berkeley, Calif.

Barbara Smith of Baxter said Mark, 33, came into her restaurant between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 and purchased a cold drink and a sandwich.

Delbert Van Hauen of Shelby, Neb., said he was working at an Ackley service station on Oct. 31. He said Mark arrived on his motorcycle between 7:30-8 p.m. that day.

State Trooper Jerry Hagge of Cedar Falls told of driving by the Leslie Mark residence about 2:20 a.m. Nov. 1.

The trooper said he was en route to a disturbance call in nearby Shell Rock, but noticed that the first floor of the Mark

home was lighted. Hagge said he thought the Marks were having a party and he intended to stop on his return.

But when the officer returned about 3:30 a.m., he said he saw no lights at all.

Hagge said he saw a man on a motorcycle a short distance away.

The man told Hagge he had stopped to don warmer clothing.

Hagge said he was told later by investigators that the man he interviewed that night was not Mark, but a resident of New Hartford.

On Monday, the jury heard from an Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation agent, who told of interviewing Mark a week after the slaying.

Ted McDonald of Davenport said Mark appeared "calm, confident and deliberate" during most of the interview, but became "nervous and sort of upset" when Mark's motorcycle trip was mentioned.

Mark's brother Leslie, Leslie's wife Jorjean and the couple's two children were found shot to death in their farm home Nov. 1.

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## Insurance 'gap' threatens flu plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parke, Davis & Co., a manufacturer of swine influenza vaccine, announced Tuesday that it is losing its liability insurance coverage for the vaccine. A government official said the development could jeopardize the vaccination program.

The government plans a \$135-million campaign to vaccinate most Americans this year against the swine flu, believed to be similar to a strain that killed 20 million persons worldwide in 1918-19.

Parke-Davis, one of the four U.S. manufacturers of the vaccine, said it is losing its liability insurance coverage for it on July 1 and asked the government for help.

Dr. Delano Meriwether, director of the government's national influenza immunization program, said Parke-Davis represents about 50 per cent of the nation's influenza vaccine production capacity, "and for them to be forced out of production would make it very hard to implement the program."

The firm sent telegrams to President Ford, congressional health committees and Public Health Service officials asking them to support legislation to back it up with the strength of the federal treasury.

Meriwether said indemnification legislation for the vaccine program is being considered. "If that doesn't prove feasible, then things may slowly

came to a screeching halt," he said. "The implication of the notice is that Parke, Davis will pull out."

The telegram from E. Burke Giblin, chairman of WarnerLambert Co., parent firm of Parke-Davis, said:

"Our company is more than willing to produce the vaccine for the government program. However, we are placed in an untenable position when we are requested to supply influenza vaccine to be used in the mass immunization program without any insurance coverage or other liability protection."

Giblin said that adverse reactions cannot be accurately predicted "in a mass immunization program covering all segments of the

population — the young, old, sick and well."

"For the vast majority, it can be anticipated with certainty that complete protection with minor or no side effects will result. Others, however, may obtain less than full protection and others may have more severe side effects," he said.

Unlike other vaccinations, which are usually given in a doctor's office, in a mass immunization program, "less than full protection from illness, greater side effects than anticipated or even a subsequent unrelated illness may be considered in the minds of some as a basis for a liability suit against the company. Such suits would be extremely costly even if suc-

cessfully defended and could have uncertain outcomes for years," Giblin said.

Giblin said Parke-Davis had submitted a bid Tuesday to the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta to manufacture swine flu vaccine, "subject to resolution of this problem before our insurance coverage is withdrawn on July 1."

There was no immediate word on the loss of swine flu liability insurance coverage from the other three vaccine manufacturers, Merrell-National Laboratories, Wyeth Laboratories and Merck Sharp & Dohme.

Parke-Davis did not explain why the swine flu liability coverage was being canceled.

## Citizens revolt over taxes, abolish city

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There's been no Gilbertsville Tea Party, but residents of this city of 300 have revolted against taxes and won by abolishing the city that taxed them.

The end came when Circuit Court Judge James Lassiter signed a written order dissolving the town's charter at noon Tuesday.

The mayor and five trustees ordered the streetlights turned off and began gathering together their city papers.

Hubert Deboe, leader of the citizens' group that began the revolt with a suit three years ago, contended the services provided by Gilbertsville were not worth paying taxes for. The group had asked Lassiter to dissolve the charter on those grounds.

Unable to decide the question, Lassiter finally had it put on the ballot. The vote last month was 111 to 63 to abolish the charter.

"I'll just be glad when it's over and we won't be harassed by a little board that can't furnish us any facilities of any description and never would be able to," Deboe said.

The town's residents were taxed 20 cents per \$100 of property valuation and required to purchase their \$2.50 vehicle stickers. Their taxes paid for the street lights, the one policeman, a police car, the administration of the city government and some other minor services.

But one city trustee, Jim Boyd, predicted that the residents who began their battle against the city with a lawsuit three years ago would find their victory a hollow one.

He said he expected a move would begin in less than a year to reincorporate the community at the northern tip of Kentucky Lake about 20 miles from Paducah — "when they see what they've lost."

As for the immediate effects, Boyd said, city marshal Lloyd Olsen, a retired physician who donated his time as the city's one policeman, "has ceased patrolling."

"Gilbertsville lies along the main highway and has a 35 mile per hour speed zone and has always suffered with speeders," Boyd said. "There has been vandalism, and now that we don't have a town marshal I would assume vandalism will be on the uprise."

"There is a need for (street) lights, and that is one of the things we are worried about," he said.

Marshall County Sheriff Jerry English said patrols will not be increased just because the town has dissolved. He said the sheriff's office has always patrolled the area with one car and will continue to do so.

Lassiter said "police protection will be provided by the sheriff's office. We won't have a crime wave. It's a peaceful sort of community."

Boyd said he was glad to cease being a trustee. As for his records, he said, there is no Gilbertsville city hall, which leaves only one suitable city-owned place to put them.

"I'm getting all my city papers together and I'm going to put them in the trunk of the squad car," he said, adding that Gilbertsville still owes more than \$1,300 on the police car, which it bought used.

"The squad car probably will sit there until it's repossessed by the bank," he said.

## Job insurance payments to rise

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Maximum job insurance payments to unemployed Iowans will rise from \$107 to \$116 weekly on July 4.

Paul H. Moran, chief of job insurance claims for the service, said state law requires that "the maximum weekly benefit amount must be computed each year at this time and become effective during the first week of July."

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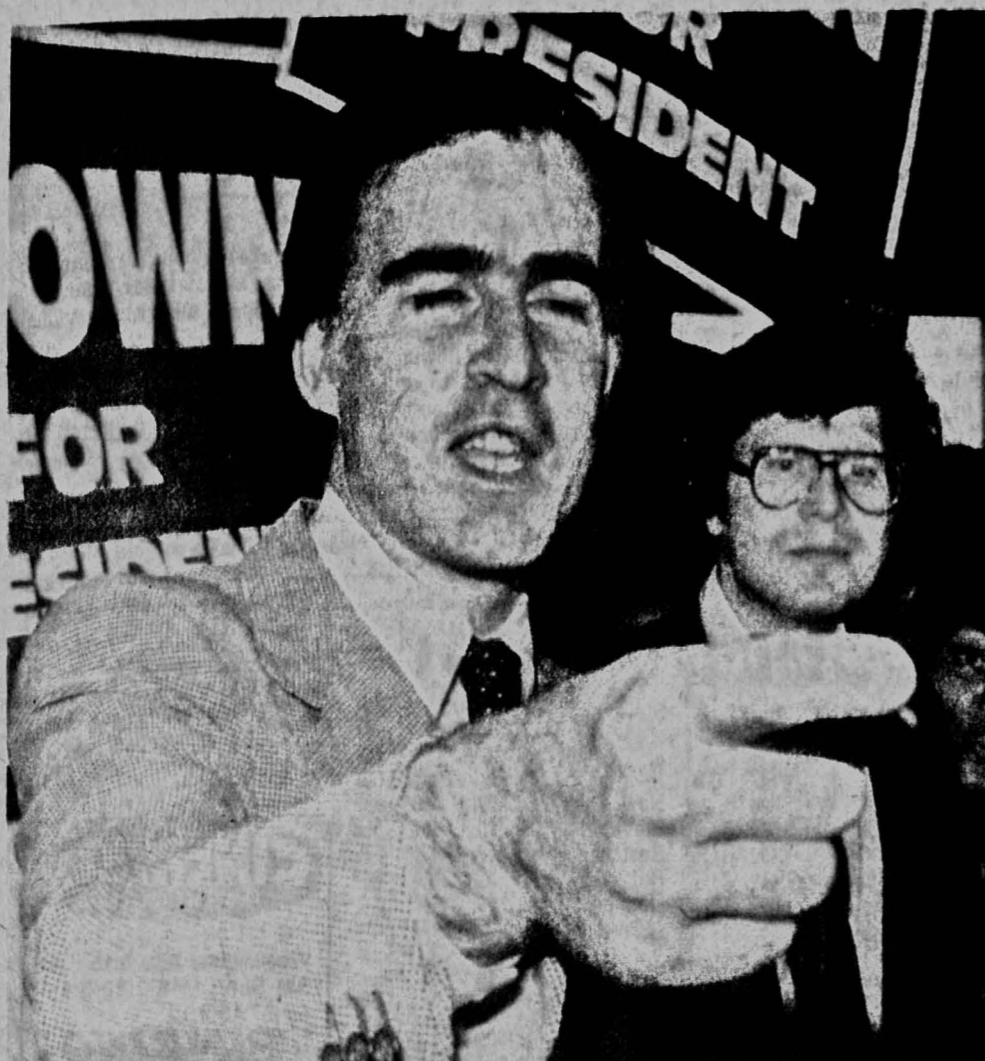
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Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. tenaciously clinging to his lone challenge to Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter, told newsmen at an airport news conference Monday night that his campaign was "just getting warmed up." Asked if he would support Carter, Brown said, "Let's wait another 30 days; I'm not yet ready to endorse him." Brown arrived from New York where he met with convention delegates. Associated Press

## Relaxed Carter confident of binding nation together

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — It had been an exhausting day of campaigning, but Jimmy Carter was feeling very good. The once-unknown Georgian had just been acknowledged by New York Democratic leaders as the probable presidential nominee. Two opponents, Rep. Morris K. Udall and Sen. Frank Church, virtually conceded the nomination. And a group of wealthy Texans pledged more than \$200,000 at a fund-raising dinner. Now, flying home early Tuesday from Texas for a vacation in Georgia, the shirt-sleeved Carter put his foot on a seat armrest and chatted with reporters. In stream-of-consciousness fashion, he explained why he thinks that he as a Southerner can bind the nation together. Occasionally twisting his class ring, the touseled-haired man from Plains, Ga., appeared to be in an unusually relaxed, open and reflective mood, voicing supreme confidence that as president, he could accomplish much where other recent presidents have failed. Widely labeled as a symbol of the New South, Carter urged non-Southerners to refrain from condemning the South, recalling that not too many years ago, the rest of the country was not unlike the Old South in its racial bias. "You have to remember that Congress itself, the Supreme Court of the United States and governors of I guess every state in the country all accepted racial segregation," he said. Speaking of the man from the Old South who gave up his presidential aspirations and endorsed Carter last week, Carter said: "George Wallace is the last remaining public official on the scene who is part of that nationwide attitude. 'Wallace is anachronistic in that he's come over into this modern age. I think he capitalized on the racial issue by standing in the schoolhouse door. I don't know if he had any visions of what might proceed from that. My guess is that he did it at that time for Alabama consumption. 'It's easy for people to look back on the South and the rest of the nation and say we should never have had any racial discrimination, and blacks should always have been able to vote. Someone asked (my mother); 'How does it feel to have been married to a racist?' Well, if my daddy was still living, he would be part of the modern, enlightened consciousness between black and white people. 'He died in 1963, and even the black people who lived at home never thought about equality and riding in the front of a bus and going to the same school as whites. 'It's not right to stigmatize people into a generic group or as individuals because of the times they lived in and when they got their reputation... 'The point I'm making is that the South, including Georgia, has moved forward primarily because they haven't been put in the position of having to renounce themselves. You've got to give these people credit for the progress they made and for change in attitudes.' As governor of Georgia from 1970 to 1974, Carter said, "I was lucky enough to come along after the crisis took place in the South." Often criticized for a 1970 campaign seemingly geared to attract antiblack, pro-Wallace voters, Carter insisted that campaign had been based on the motto "Conservatism does not mean racism." "But if I had gone in there and said, 'All of you are wrong ... I'm better than you are,' it would have been a counterproductive thing ... I wouldn't have gotten 10 per cent of the votes." One of his greatest advantages, he said, "is my relationship with poor people. That's where I come from. That's where I live. Those are my people. Not only whites, but particularly blacks." Black leaders who support him "know I understand their problems. They know I've demonstrated an eagerness to solve them," he said. Although former Democratic presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson are held in high regard by blacks, they did not have that understanding to the same degree, Carter said. "Kennedy and Johnson didn't do enough in my opinion to bring blacks into policy-making positions in government. I think Johnson had a much greater feel for it than Kennedy. Kennedy was not one of them. He didn't understand their special needs." Carter named an unprecedented number of blacks to high state positions during his term as governor of Georgia. He appointed the first black to serve on the governing board of the state university system and named three black members to the 15-member Board of Human Resources created during his term. A 1973 count showed that by the middle of his administration, blacks were serving on 23 state boards and agencies. During the previous administration, blacks served on only two boards and agencies. In the past, Carter has said that if he is elected, "There will be black members of the federal bench in the South and blacks in the Cabinet." Carter said the idea of becoming president doesn't frighten him, although "It's a sobering thought." "When I compare myself to the White House and the presidency as an office, I feel inadequate. But when I compare myself to other people who might be there instead of me, I feel adequate."

## Demos ok general pardon for Vietnam draft evaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A general pardon for persons in legal and financial trouble because of opposition to the Vietnam War was endorsed Tuesday by the Democratic Platform Committee over the strong opposition of supporters of Jimmy Carter.

They objected to inclusion of deserters as well as draft evaders in a general pardon. However, in a move acceptable to Carter forces, the committee agreed to support pardons for deserters only on a case-by-case basis.

Carter's supporters won most of the other key votes, including the method of financing a national health insurance program, a federal takeover of local welfare costs, and a minimum-income plan for the poor.

Carter's forces have repeatedly called for a moderate platform that will not give the Republican party any "red flags" to campaign against in the November election.

In general, the delegates to the 153-member platform committee have overwhelmingly voted Carter's way, even though many privately say they wish the party could take stronger stands on the issues.

They rejected a proposal to legalize smoking of marijuana and repeatedly turned down proposals to endorse measures favored by gay rights groups.

However, they voted 75-28 against eliminating mention of abortion from the platform. They adopted Carter's position in a simple statement opposing any constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

The committee is scheduled to complete work Wednesday on the proposed platform, which will go next to the Democratic National Convention in July for final approval as the party's official policy statement for the fall election campaign.

In key votes Wednesday, the committee endorsed: —Financing of national health insurance by a combination of employer-employee taxes and general tax revenues, the position favored by Carter. Some liberals sought to win endorsement for blanket public financing. —Immediate federal takeover of local welfare costs, special help to New York City, and a phased-in reduction in the states' share of welfare costs. Carter's forces defeated a move for an immediate federal takeover of half of the states' welfare costs. —A full and complete pardon for those in legal and financial jeopardy because of peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war.

There was no breakdown on what individual programs proposed by the Democrats would cost, but party officials have said the cost of all of the programs, excluding national health insurance, would be about \$30 billion.

The income-maintenance program, which would provide minimum income payments to both the working and nonworking poor and elderly, would cost about \$15 billion.

Both the minimum-income plan — no income-payment levels were proposed — and national health insurance would be phased in over the next four years as the nation returns to full employment. If there is not a return to full employment, then the programs would not be fully implemented, party spokesmen have said.

at limiting our autonomy," Berlinguer said in an interview published in Milan's Corriere della Sera, Italy's largest newspaper.

Elections set for Sunday and Monday could lead to Communist participation in Italy's government, a development which Washington has warned would force a reassessment of U.S. relations with Italy.

Berlinguer said Italian membership in NATO was a guarantee that he, Berlinguer, would not come to the same end as Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak leader whose liberalization attempts were crushed by Soviet tanks in 1968. Dubcek was ousted and eventually lost his membership in the Czechoslovak Communist party.

"I feel that since Italy does not belong to the Warsaw Pact ... there is the absolute certainty that we can proceed on the Italian way to socialism without any conditions," he said.

The Communist leader also repeated his party's pledge to refrain from nationalizing private industry; vowed respect for individual rights, parliamentary democracy and free elections; and said Christian thinking was good for society.

He said that the time was "more than ripe" for Communists to enter the Rome government, but acknowledged that fear of communism might drive many voters back to Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats.

A group called "Americans for Democratic Italy" led by New York lawyer Paul Rao Jr. has launched a campaign to convince Italians not to vote for the Communists.

Rao said Monday night more than 200,000 persons have written to their relatives in Italy and 500 others have flown over to persuade their kin in person. He said the group will keep up its pressure after the voting, as Italy's political parties negotiate on a coalition government.

## Reagan, Ford in Iowa for state convention

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — President Gerald Ford and his challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, will visit Iowa Friday to woo Iowa's 36 national convention delegates.

They will make Iowa a major battleground in their whisker-close struggle for delegate support.

GOP State Chairman Tom Stoner said he was delighted to have both the President and Reagan in Iowa at the same time.

"It is interesting that on Jan. 19, when precinct caucuses were held in Iowa, all the attention centered on the Democrats," Stoner said. "Now it appears most of the limelight is on us. We should have a very interesting convention."

While Reagan is making a speech at Veteran's Auditorium starting at 4 p.m., Ford will hold a 3-5 p.m. reception at the Savery Hotel for state convention delegates who will elect the 36 to go to Kansas City in August.

Kenneth Logemann, Reagan's Iowa campaign executive director, said the former California governor's address is open to the public as well as convention delegates. Reagan will meet with delegates at congressional district caucuses afterward.

He said Reagan also will attend a testimonial dinner Friday night for Republican National Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith of Des Moines.

It wasn't known whether Ford would attend the same dinner. Gov. Robert Ray and Ralph McCartney of Charles City, the Iowa chairman of the President Ford Committee, said in announcing Ford's visit that details would be announced later.

Iowa's delegation is the second largest among the 255 national convention delegates still to be named in the nation.

The Associated Press count shows Ford has 963 committed delegates and Reagan 881 of the 1,130 needed for nomination.

President Ford's national campaign manager, Rogers C.B. Morton, said he is "confident we are going to be able to maintain that lead." He rated Ford's chances "50-50" of winning a majority in Iowa.

Reagan, however, picked up 18 out of 19 delegates in Missouri last weekend and he is reported much stronger in Washington, which chooses its 38 delegates Saturday.

Stoner said it is "awfully hard to speculate" how the Iowa delegation will turn out.

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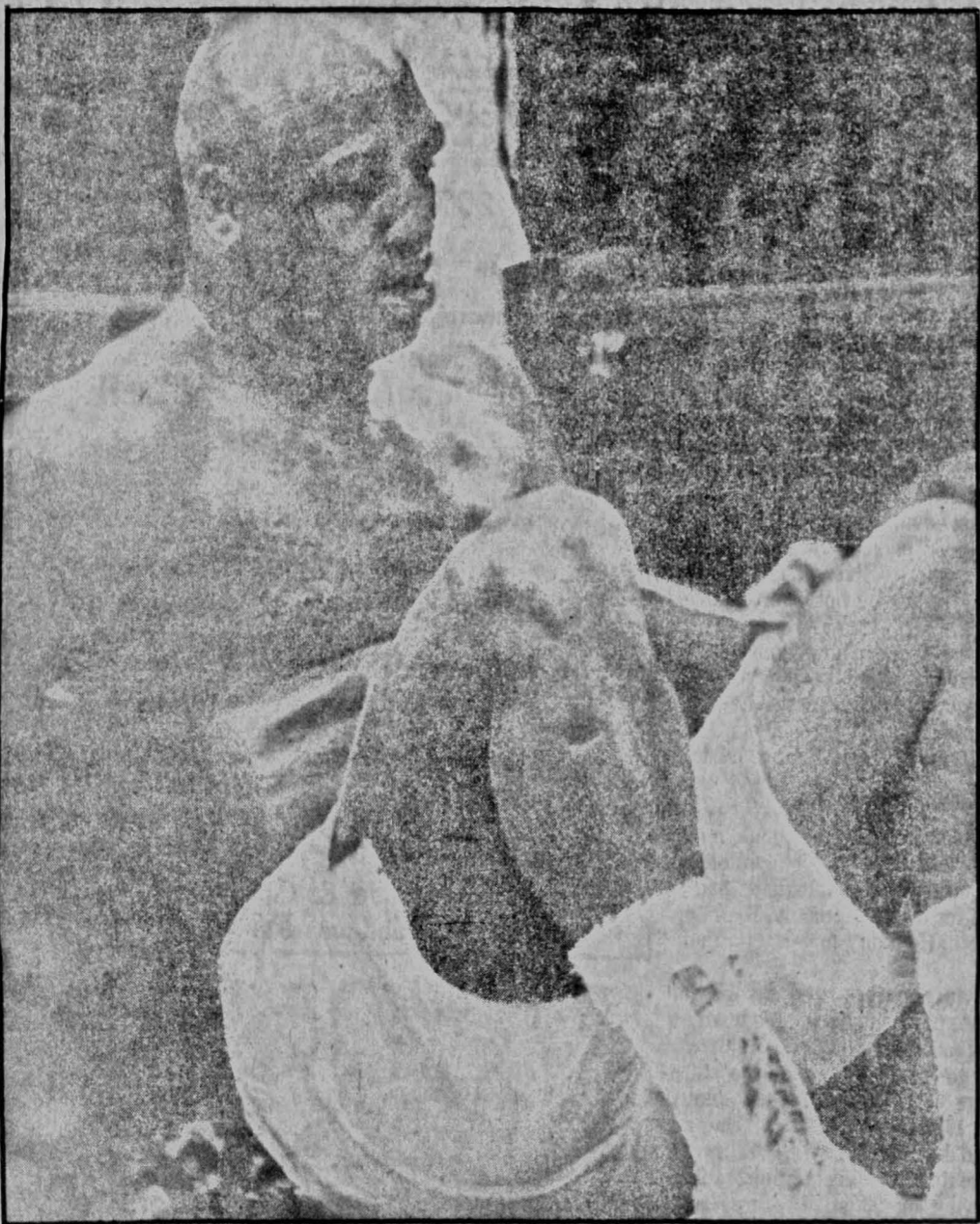
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# Foreman's TKO 'retires' Frazier



UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — George Foreman smashed Joe Frazier to the floor twice and stopped him in the fifth round Tuesday night to end Frazier's fighting career.

The end of the heavyweight fight came at 2:26 of the fifth round with Frazier standing dazed and bleeding after getting up from the second knockdown.

Frazier's trainer-advisor, Eddie Futch, leaped onto the ring apron and called for referee Harold Valan to stop it. Valan did.

The official end of Frazier's career came about half an hour later, when Frazier said, "It's time to hang my gloves on the wall and boogie, boogie, boogie."

Boogie is Frazier's phrase for having a good time.

For much of the first four rounds, Smokin' Joe, his head and beard shaved, was Boxin'

Joe, jabbing, feinting and moving around as he tried to force Foreman into tiring himself out.

But in the fifth round, Foreman's vaunted power caught up with Frazier, pounding him down and out—for good.

The first knockdown came as Foreman had Frazier pinned against the ropes. A left hook knocked Frazier's mouthpiece out and a flurry of punches followed, sending him to the floor.

He got up at the count of four and took the mandatory eight-count, blood streaming down the right side of his face.

Foreman then moved in for the kill and a thunderous left-right dropped Frazier on his back in a neutral corner. It appeared he might not get up. But just as he did in Jamaica, when he was floored six times, Frazier pulled himself upright.

However, Futch had already decided his warrior had had

enough and stopped it just as he did after Frazier had gone 14 rounds against Muhammad Ali in Manila.

The victory shot Foreman back to the forefront for a shot at the title he won when he stopped Frazier in two rounds in Jamaica Jan. 22, 1973, and lost Oct. 30, 1974, on an eight-round knockout by Ali.

George will have to wait, however, until at least late in

the year since Ali is scheduled to defend against Ken Norton in New York Sept. 28.

Frazier came out dancing instead of smoking, following a fight plan which was to make Foreman wear himself out. Big George's stamina has been in question since he was stopped by Ali and floored twice by Ron Lyle in a fight he won on a fifth-round knockout.

Frazier, at 22½ the heaviest

of his career, probably did more backing and jabbing than he had in almost all of his previous fights.

A crowd of more than 10,000 in the Nassau Coliseum watched along with a closed-circuit TV audience. There was no home TV on the bout.

Frazier got \$1 million in his bid to reverse the only humiliating defeat in his career, a bid which ended in his fourth loss in 36 fights.

Foreman, who also got \$1 million and also weighed 224½, won for the 42nd time in 43 fights and registered his 39th knockout.

## The end

Joe Frazier, bleeding from a cut by his eye and on his lip, tries to get up after second knockdown at the hands of George Foreman in fifth round of Tuesday night's fight.

## Finley unloads unsigned A's

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's sold the contracts of Joe Rudi and Rolie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each Tuesday. Carl Finley, the club's public relations director announced.

A's Owner Charles Finley, in Chicago, said: "And the night's not over."

It wasn't. Moments later, the irascible owner of the team sold pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for a reported \$1.5 million.

"I'm sorry to see Rolie and Joe go," Finley said. "They are two fine athletes and two fine gentlemen. I'm very disappointed over having to do what I did."

There were seven unsigned A's going into the evening.

"It was a difficult decision, but I made every effort to sign them," Finley said. "When it got down to the last day, I had

no alternative."

Other unsigned A's are Don Baylor—from Baltimore in the deal that sent Reggie Jackson to the Orioles, Gene Tenace, Sal Bando and Bert Campaneris.

All unsigned A's took 20 per cent salary cuts for not signing. Fingers made \$89,000 last year. Rudy got \$84,000. Blue made \$80,000, but reportedly signed a three-year deal before being dealt to the Yanks.

Fingers beat Finley at arbitration two years in a row, in 1974 and 1975. Rudy and Blue signed last year without going to arbitration.

Bando was making \$100,000 last year after losing in arbitration, but was cut 20 per cent this year. Campaneris got about \$95,000 and didn't go to arbitration. Tenace got a reported \$51,000. Baylor was reportedly earning in the neighborhood of \$55,000.

## ASTIANDI INGISI

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| W               | L  | Pct. | GB   | W   | L               | Pct. | GB |      |  |
| Phila           | 39 | 17   | .696 | —   | New York        | 32   | 22 | .593 |  |
| Pitts           | 33 | 25   | .569 | 7   | Cleveland       | 27   | 28 | .491 |  |
| New York        | 31 | 32   | .492 | 11½ | Boston          | 26   | 27 | .491 |  |
| Chicago         | 26 | 33   | .441 | 14½ | Baltimore       | 25   | 31 | .446 |  |
| St. Louis       | 25 | 35   | .417 | 16  | Detroit         | 24   | 30 | .444 |  |
| Montreal        | 20 | 32   | .385 | 17  | Milwaukee       | 22   | 29 | .431 |  |
| West            |    |      |      |     | West            |      |    |      |  |
| Cincinnati      | 39 | 22   | .639 | —   | Kan City        | 38   | 19 | .667 |  |
| Los Ang         | 35 | 26   | .574 | 4   | Texas           | 33   | 21 | .611 |  |
| San Diego       | 31 | 27   | .534 | 6½  | Chicago         | 27   | 27 | .500 |  |
| Houston         | 29 | 33   | .468 | 10½ | Minnesota       | 27   | 29 | .482 |  |
| Atlanta         | 24 | 34   | .414 | 13½ | Oakland         | 27   | 31 | .466 |  |
| San Fran        | 23 | 39   | .371 | 16½ | California      | 24   | 37 | .393 |  |

Late game not included Tuesday's Games Philadelphia 10, San Francisco 2

Late games not included Tuesday's games Kansas City 21, Detroit 7 Baltimore 4, Chicago 0 New York 4, Minnesota 2 Texas 3, Cleveland 2 Milwaukee at California, (n) Boston at Oakland, (n)

**John Clark**  
*That's entertainment!*

I can't fault George Foreman and Joe Frazier for making money by what is apparently regarded by most people as legitimate means. I have a job, too, and although it isn't a fraction of what Frazier and Foreman made for tickling each other last night, I don't give any of what I make away, either.

I would, however, like to take this opportunity to classify what Foreman and Frazier do as something other than sport. It's simply entertainment, fans, nothing more, and usually a lot less.

This, of course, immediately brings up the question of for whom it is entertaining. Not for me, that's for sure. I'd find Mary Hartman more entertaining than a boxing match any day, even when the dishwasher isn't working, but from what I hear I'm in the minority.

I'm convinced, however, that the situation is analogous to that of the National Rifle Association (NRA) and, yes, gun control.

Everybody knows there are only three or four guys out there with personal arsenals. The problem is that those four guys have the most powerful lobby in Washington, and every time some congressman breaks away from his tax-supported harem to propose that every kid with a

slung shot has to register it, the NRA floods the mails with letters from imaginary outraged gunslingers. Just think how much you can learn by reading the sport's page!

Well it's the same with boxing. There are only a couple of fellas who really enjoy watching Frazier and Foreman dress up like Bicentennial heroes on the Wide World of Sports and insult each other. I mean you could count 'em on one glove.

But they are two of the most verbal characters to ever eat a dorito.

You hear 'em on the bus talking about the fight, ya run into 'em in the grocery store oozing over the gore, "did ya see that punch," "the blood, how about that blood," "he's fast, ya know, quick." You can't escape them — pretty soon you are having nightmares, strangers accosting you on the street wanting to know how the fight came out.

So anyway it is for those two guys that we have run the results of another super-sport rip-off, so they might wake up to the gratifying news that one guy beat up another guy and no one was arrested, except for the guy who ran over his grandmother on the way to his seat.

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| O | D | E | S | I | S | L | E | S | G | L | E | N |

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**"BEST BET!"** —New York Magazine

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by WILL WENG

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•••••◎◎◎•••••

**Wed. 9:00 Thurs. 7:00**

ALFRED HITCHCOCK directs this early psychoanalytic film. Dr. Edwards (Gregory Peck) is a newly appointed director of a mental hospital. Although he realizes he's not really Dr. Edwards, neither can he recall who he is or how he assumed the doctor's identity. Fearing that he may have killed the real doctor he flees the hospital in search of his true identity.

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# Foremans first bitten by 'bug', then lives went to the dogs

By JOHN CLARK  
Sports Editor

Marilyn and Darrell Foreman have been "bitten by the bug," which doesn't seem too unusual when one considers that the Foremans have sometimes as many as nine Doberman Pinschers roaming through their rural Morse, Iowa, home.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Darrell Foreman poses with his Doberman Pinscher, Amiens Fey Dimity. Foreman has entered Dimity in Sunday's Tenth Annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials at the UI Field House.

However, the vermin that has so rudely bitten the Foremans and altered their lives by doing so is of a spiritual nature, and is commonly referred to as the competitive instinct. The contest that they engage in is unique: there is no physical contact, no coaches screaming directions or sending in plays; it's an individual sport and the competitors are dogs.

The Foremans have entered their eight-month-old pinscher, Amiens Fey Dimity, a former Best of Breed champion, in the tenth annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials at the UI Field House, June 20, starting at 9 a.m.

The Foremans have found dog show competitions addictive. "What keeps you going is the idea that eventually you'll be able to breed the perfect dog," said Marilyn Foreman, squirting water at a rowdy Pinscher housed in a large cage in the next room. "You pick out desirable traits and breed for those."

Simple, except that the American Kennel Club (AKC) has managed to come up with a list of traits a page long to which competing dogs must attempt to adhere if they hope to be selected as Best of Breed and satisfy the competitive desires of their owners.

In addition to the breeding competition there will also be an obedience category, a demanding contest requiring a great deal of training. The requirements for success in the obedience category are so stringent, in fact, that of the 1,356 dogs entered in the show, only 144 are entered in obedience.

The obedience entrants are divided into three divisions, including Novice, Open and Utility. The most exciting is the Open, where dogs must do high jumps, long jumps and retrieving.

The Iowa City show is a national event drawing entries from as far away as Hawaii. "Dog people are really friendly," said Marilyn Foreman, thinking back over the countless shows she has attended. "Although I once saw an owner punch a judge in the nose."

Such displays of violence will get you kicked out of the AKC if you're not careful, as will "cussing out a judge."

The dogs themselves are surprisingly calm at shows, seldom getting in fights or making those dog sounds that malpersons are all too familiar with. "I remember the first show I ever went to," said Marilyn Foreman. "I couldn't believe how quiet it was. There wasn't any of the barking and yipping you might expect."

The Foremans speculated that over 2,000 spectators turned out for last year's show. The price of admission is \$1.00 (12 and under free) for the entire day's activities, which end at approximately 5 p.m. with the presentation of the award for Best of Show — the event no one who has been bitten will want to miss.

## Hubie's hopin' for Green Open

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Hubert Green is not a great golfer. He's the season's leading money-winner. He's only the second man in 14 years to sweep three consecutive events. He's good. Very, very good.

But, by his own definition, he's not great. That could change this week.

"Great players win great golf tournaments," Green said after a practice honing his considerable skills over the tough, treacherous Atlanta Athletic Club course, site of the United States national championship which begins a four-day, 72-hole run Thursday.

"Great players win the majors," continued Green, a lean and lanky man whose quick delivery of off-hand one-liners belies a deep, thoughtful, serious nature.

"It is in the majors that all the great players come together. It is



Associated Press

Hubert Green, this year's leading money winner on the pro golf tour, hits from a practice trap Tuesday at Atlanta Athletic Club where he's preparing for Thursday's start of the 76th U.S. Open

in the majors that all the great players are playing their best—or hope to be playing their best. And it is the man who can beat those great players, great players who are playing their best, that is himself, the great player.

"And the great player, the truly great player, does it more than once."

Green has proven himself one of the finest players on the pro tour. But he has yet to win a major title. And it rankles. "Everytime it's come time to stand up and be counted, I've sat down," he said.

Now, in perhaps the most prestigious of all the world's myriad golf tournaments, it's time to be counted again. Off his record for the year, the dark-haired man with the engaging grin, the growing gallery of fans, the unorthodox game must be considered a prime favorite.

He has won \$177,927. Barring injury, a \$200,000 season seems a certainty. A \$300,000 year—a plateau reached only by Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller—is a distinct possibility.

He won the Doran and Jacksonville Opens and the Sea Pines-Heritage Classic by a combined total of 13 strokes. He was second in the Tournament of Champions and appeared a winner in the Houston Open until he destroyed his chances with a horrendous seven in the last day's play.

But the money and the routine tour titles don't rate that highly with this intense son of a Birmingham, Ala., doctor. "Playing well is what counts," said Hubert, whose swing is admittedly less than classic and whose crouched and curious putting stance can be likened to a myopic hacker searching high rough for a lost ball.

"If you're playing well, if you play well long enough, you'll win. If you play well and win, the money will come. It will take care of itself," he said.

## sportscripts

### Top this

Yeah, we know. You looked at today's baseball scoreboard and right next to the Houston-Pittsburgh game it says "ppd., rain." And your saying that either AP is completely nuts or the people down at the DI have really flipped this time. Well, sit down sports fan, it's fact.

According to Houston Astrodome officials, the first postponement ever of an indoor major league baseball game because of rain occurred Tuesday night when the scheduled game between the Houston Astros and the Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed because of high water around the Astrodome. While the Astrodome itself was dry and the players were in uniform, high water around the structure from heavy rains prevented fans from arriving.

An Astrodome official said about 15 or 20 persons were in the stadium "mostly employees who couldn't get home, when the decision was made to postpone the contest. Players from both teams were stranded at the Dome and tables were set on the field to feed them."

The game umpires and most of the Astrodome staff were unable to reach the park because of the flooding conditions. The primary reason for the postponement was for the safety and convenience of the fans and employees, the Astrodome spokesman said.

The game will be rescheduled for an August date.

### Buffalo suit

BUFFALO (AP) — The City of Buffalo filed two lawsuits Tuesday to try to head off a move of the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association to Hollywood, Fla.

In an anti-trust suit filed in U.S. District Court against the 17 other NBA teams, the city asked that the NBA be banned from approving transfer of the Braves' franchise to Florida. The suit also asked \$48 million in damages in the event the Braves move to Hollywood in the Miami area.

The city also filed a \$10-million lawsuit in State Supreme Court against the Braves and NBA, charging the Braves with breaking a promise to sign a new 15-year lease for the city-owned Memorial Auditorium, where the Braves played.

The legal action by the city came only one day after Braves' owner Paul L. Snyder announced plans to sell the team to Irving Cowan of Hollywood and move the franchise there.

### NBA meetings

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien said Tuesday that a four-team plan for merger with the American Basketball Association seemed to be most acceptable to both leagues.

O'Brien, taking a break after a long meeting with the Board of Governors and before the start of a session with members of the ABA, including Commissioner Dave DeBussere, held a news conference. He said that before any decision could be made on accepting ABA teams into his league, a "myriad of questions have to be answered."

Prior to the NBA's summer meetings at the Cape Cod resort, the NBA had been considering three plans—acceptance of four, five or six ABA teams.

O'Brien said that while the five and six team packages still were alive—"I wouldn't call anything dead"—he emphasized that both sides currently were focusing on the four-team concept.

Under that proposed arrangement, the teams that would join the NBA for the 1976-77 season would be the Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers, San Antonio Spurs and the New York Nets, this year's ABA champion.

That would leave out the ABA's other two franchises—Kentucky and Utah.

### Swimmer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Insurance underwriter Wayne Thompson continued his marathon swim to New Orleans Tuesday, but without the support crew he and a companion had from Minneapolis to St. Louis.

Thompson, 33, of Portland, Ore., entered the Mississippi River just south of St. Louis following ceremonies at the Gateway Arch Monday.

His companion, Marine Capt. Alan Jones, 29, of Le Mars, Iowa, left the river at St. Louis to return to the Marine Corps Officer's Candidate School at Quantico, Va., where he is an instructor.

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

**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

**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.**

**- WANTED -**  
Circulation Manager for the Daily Iowan. Send resume and cover letter to J-2, The Daily Iowan  
111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52240. Application deadline is June 18 at 5 o'clock.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED housecleaner, six hours weekly, \$2.20 an hour. Call evenings, 338-6503. 6-17

RESTAURANT help, evenings, must have transportation. Pleasant View Lodge, 626-2152. 6-21

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FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 6-28

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 6-22

IBM Typing Service - 933 Webster. Phone 338-4283. 7-23

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PEUGEOT PX10E, 531DB frame. Universal 31 brakes. Excellent condition. 351-3712. 6-17

JCI 2-r top top bike carrier for two bikes. \$35. Rear bumper carrier, \$10. 354-4348 after 7 p.m. 6-17

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

TWO bedroom apartment with two full baths, nice location. Call 338-7719 after 5 p.m. 6-18

AVAILABLE immediately - Share with another male, own bedroom, carpeted, air, pool, grill. \$90 for summer/fall option. 338-9660. 6-16

EFFICIENCY, \$115 and three-room apartment \$150 for one person. Months of June and July with lease through May 31, 1977 at \$135 and \$165 beginning August 1, 1976. On bus, off street parking, walk to campus. 338-6595. 6-18

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OWN room - Three bedroom townhouse, close, \$100 plus utilities. 338-8646. 6-21

IMMEDIATE - Liberal male with two others, own room, close. 337-9735. 6-21

OWN room in house, close, \$95 or less. 354-5041; 353-4012. 6-17

MALE - One bedroom, close in, air, 9083. 338-6145 after 5 p.m. 6-18

MALE - One bedroom apartment for summer, excellent location, air, 337-9083. 6-17

MALE - Furnished apartment, summer/fall option. 115 1/2 S. Dubuque, Apt. 1. 337-50. Kathy, 337-4001. 6-16

MALE - Own room, close, air, semirurnished. Possible fall option. 338-0072. 6-23

MALE to share furnished two bedroom, two bath apartment with air, pool, bus. \$120. Phone 351-3261. 6-16

TWO women to share four-bedroom modern house, \$80. 354-3051. 6-22

IMMEDIATE - Share large Iowa City mobile home - Air, dishwasher, bus, \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-0880. 6-17

SHARE house, own room, nine blocks from campus. 688. 338-9314. 6-17

MALE to share three bedroom Ridge land apartment across from Hancher. Own room, available immediately, fall option. 583.33. 337-4067. 6-16

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MUST sell 1961, 10x60 Detroit - Three bedrooms, air, skirting, tied down. Call before 3 p.m., 337-3036. 6-29

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Wednesday 9:30-5:30 Thursday 9:30-9:00 Friday 9:30-5:30 Saturday 9:30-5:30

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\*Built-in 23 Channel Citizen Band Radio  
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Reg. \$299.95  
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