

U.S. ambassador, aide slain in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Lebanon and his economic counselor, were shot to death Wednesday while crossing the no-man's land that divides war-torn Beirut. They were en route to peace talks with the nation's president-elect.

In Washington, President Ford termed the deaths an assassination during a "mission of peace."

Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., 59, counselor Robert O. Waring, 58, and their Lebanese chauffeur, Zoheir Maghrabi, were last seen alive late Wednesday morning as they headed for the dangerous crossing — on their way from the U.S. Embassy in the Moslem sector to the Christian-held territory and the office of president-elect Elias Sarkis.

Neither Ford nor the U.S. Embassy here gave details of why the two diplomats were going to see Sarkis. The Syrian-backed candidate was elected May 8 over heavy leftist opposition.

Palestinian officials said the three bodies were found near a Beirut beach more than two miles away from the crossing point, which is used to move from one side of the city to the other.

A source at American University Hospital in Beirut said the two diplomats' bodies and that of their driver had been taken there for identification by the embassy.

Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat's official news agency Wafa said neither Palestinian guerrillas nor their leftist Lebanese allies had anything to do with the

killings.

An embassy spokesman refused to give details of the two diplomats' journey, citing security reasons. He said the visit to Sarkis had not been made public and the bullet-proof Chevrolet was not flying an American flag to identify it as a diplomatic vehicle, although its license plate identified it as an American embassy car.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth in Washington said the three men were "executed. They had been shot." He said he had no idea who was responsible for the murders. He said there were no known threats and no one was claiming responsibility for the murders.

Ford went before reporters in the White House briefing room to read his statement on the deaths personally. He said the

"United States will not be deterred from its search for peace by these murders."

He said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been ordered "to continue our intensive efforts" to help find a solution to the Lebanese civil war. The President said "all appropriate resources of the United States" will be used to name the killers or the group responsible for the deaths.

Kissinger has also been ordered to contact Middle East governments and leaders of the various Lebanese factions "to help identify the murderers and to see that they are brought to justice," Ford said.

It was learned in Washington late Wednesday that Kissinger may send retired Ambassador L. Dean Brown back

to Lebanon as a special envoy to replace Meloy temporarily.

Brown served in that same capacity earlier this spring and, in fact, was succeeded in May by Meloy. Brown retired from the Foreign Service last year after directing the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees.

The U.S. Embassy official in Beirut said a guard car carrying Lebanese security men followed the ambassador's car part of the way but turned back.

Questioned repeatedly by newsmen about why and where the guard car turned back, the official refused to answer on security grounds. He said there was "nothing abnormal" about the guard car turning back.

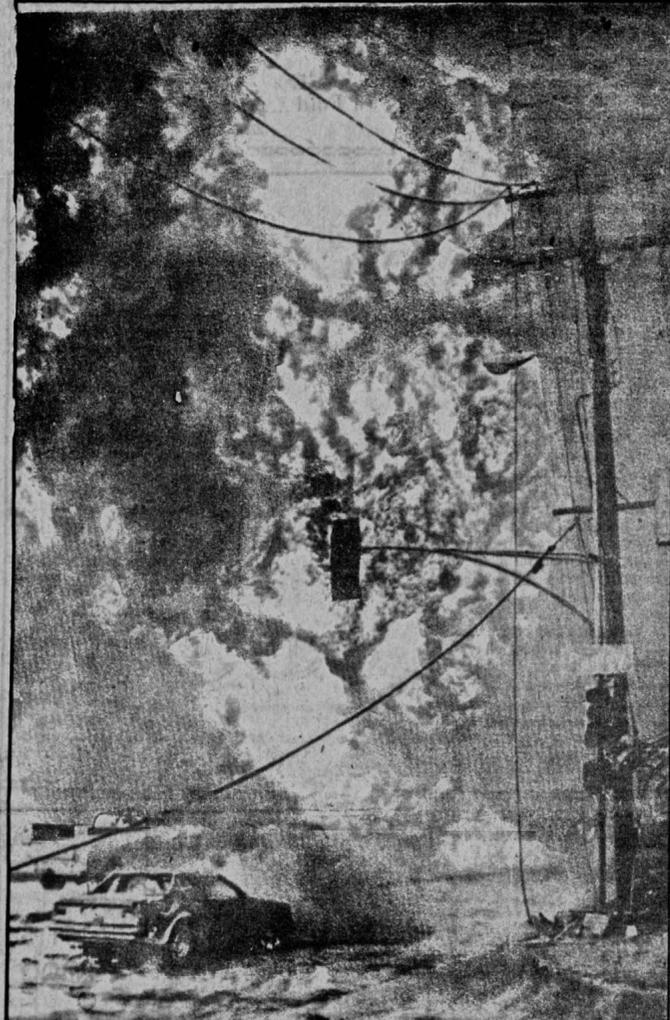
State Department spokesman Robert

Funseth said in Washington the procedure apparently was part of an arrangement with the Moslems who control west Beirut, implying they had taken it upon themselves to deliver Meloy safely to the Christian side.

Beirut Moslems are reluctant to venture into Christian territory and vice versa because of the many sectarian killings during the 14-month civil war.

There was no immediate clue to the motive behind the killings. Freelance gunmen making a profit from Beirut's disorders have pulled off numerous attacks, robberies and abductions in recent months.

There were no immediate plans to evacuate any of the 51 remaining staff at the embassy.



Flames tower over the intersection of Bagley and Venice Boulevard Wednesday in West Los Angeles. Two persons were killed and 25 injured

in the explosion and fire that started when street maintenance workers ruptured a gasoline line. See story, page three.

New test challenges cyclists

By MARK KLEIN
Staff Writer

"Very difficult, extremely difficult," sighed the man on the 350 Honda after failing the new motorcycle driving skills test.

Others who took the test Wednesday at the National Guard Armory parking lot said the test was ridiculous and had "nothing to do with street bikes."

Nonetheless, anyone in Iowa who wants a cycle license will have to face the challenge of this new test, which was adopted in March.

The test was designed last summer to be more difficult than the old one by the Iowa Department of Transportation and the Motor Safety Foundation, according to Jim Fischer, chief examiner.

Fischer explained that the old test was "too easy and was not a test of personal skill in handling a motorcycle."

Wednesday's trial proved the test wasn't easy,

as five of the 13 riders failed. Since June 7, there have been 16 failures out of 28 tries at the armory.

The new test is supposed to determine if the cycle rider can "make the cycle do what he or she wants it to do," Fischer said.

It checks the driver's ability to balance the bike as he negotiates left and right turns, weaves in and out of cones, performs a sudden stop and drives 60 feet in no less than 15 seconds.

The driver can't knock over any cones, drive off the course, fail to stop parallel to a certain cone, go too fast on the slow run, drop a foot, dump the bike or give up.

Cyclists at Wednesday's run said the course was too narrow for large bikes. The six largest bikes were 350 cc's and only two passed.

"We've had complaints about the size of the course for big bikes, but you need more skill to handle that bigger bike," Paul McIntyre,

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In Pine Ridge trial —

Pathologist testifies on killings

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Sikma spent nearly two hours Wednesday afternoon questioning the South Dakota pathologist who performed autopsies on FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams who were shot to death last June 26 on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

American Indians Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau are on trial in U.S. District Court here, charged with taking part in the shooting of the two agents.

Defense attorneys William Kunstler and John Lowe spent the early morning picking apart the testimony of American Indian Wilford Draper, 19, who testified Tuesday that Butler, Robideau, Leonard Peltier and others were at the scene of the crime when the shooting occurred, and that he fled the scene with them.

Peltier, also charged with taking part in the shooting, will be tried separately. In testimony which one defense attorney called "sleep inducing" and "prejudicial," Dr. Robert Bloemendaal from Rapid City, S.D. identified numerous photographs of the two dead agents and gave his professional opinion of the nature and cause of the wounds received by the agents, as shown in the photographs.

Many of the photographs as described by Bloemendaal showed a large amount of blood on the agents' bodies. At one point Bloemendaal described a photograph of Coler's head, saying "There's a piece of bone missing from the top of the head and a small portion of brain protruding (from the head)."

When asked if Sikma's questioning of Bloemendaal was an attempt by the prosecution to influence the jury, Kunstler said, "Who knows? Who knows?"

Defense attorney Mike Fay said the photographs were "probative material which means their value is outweighed by the prejudicial nature of them."

Fay said the defense counsel filed a motion two weeks ago asking presiding Judge Edward McManus not to allow the "bloody" photographs to be admitted as evidence, on the grounds such photographs would prejudice the jury.

McManus is expected to rule on the motion when the prosecution attempts to have the photographs admitted as evidence.

"It's our view he (McManus) will rule in our favor," Fay said. Fay also

gave his opinion of the prosecution's strategy in calling Bloemendaal as a witness, saying, "It's nice (for the jury) to hear testimony from a doctor." He also said Bloemendaal's medical analysis of the more than 20 photographs was "sleep-inducing."

Earlier, Kunstler and Lowe questioned Draper about inconsistencies between his testimony Tuesday and his testimony a few months ago, given to the federal grand jury which originally indicted Butler, Robideau and Peltier.

Draper told the grand jury there were dynamite fuses in two brown leather bags Robideau had asked him to carry

when they were running away from the scene of the shooting.

Cross-examined by Kunstler Wednesday, however, Draper admitted there was only one bag, and it contained orange wire.

In previous testimony, Draper had said Robideau was carrying two firearms, one in each hand, as the group left the area of the shooting. When law enforcement officers saw them and fired at them, Robideau had returned fire without putting the guns down, Draper said.

In cross-examination Wednesday, Lowe asked Draper to demonstrate how Robideau had fired. Draper held a gun in each hand for purposes of the

demonstration, then laid one of the guns on the courtroom floor.

Lowe stopped him. "I thought you said Robideau didn't put the guns down. Do you want to change your earlier testimony?"

Lowe then asked Draper if he (Draper) knew when he was lying and when he was telling the truth. Prosecuting attorney Evan Hultman objected, however, saying Lowe's question was "unfair." McManus agreed.

Draper also testified that FBI agents had promised him protection, a job and a new identity if he would testify for the government.

What to do with urban renewal: council hears a variety of views

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The concept of having a single developing firm for the redevelopment of Iowa City's 11.5 acres of downtown urban renewal land had no support Tuesday night during a public hearing on the renewal project.

Of 14 speakers addressing the City Council about the project, none took a strong stand for the single-developer concept, although suggestions were made to incorporate a single developer with multiple-developer plans.

The public comments were contrary to the concept used for the city's urban renewal project before it was halted in early May by a Johnson County District Court ruling. Prior to the ruling, the city had contracted with a single developer, Old Capitol Associates, for redevelopment of the urban renewal properties.

Speakers addressed the council Tuesday night during a special meeting called specifically to gather citizen's input on any aspect of the urban renewal project.

The council is scheduled to decide the next steps for the court-halted renewal project next Monday. This would include settling on a master plan for the project and determining what development scheme should be used.

Francis Hamit of the American Home and Loan Corp. proposed that a "master-developer plan" be used, incorporating the advantages of the

single-developer theory and the multiple-developer theory.

Hamit, the only speaker presenting a proposal for the entire urban renewal program, said, "The real drawback to a single developer is that it gives a select group enormous economic, social and political power."

Rev. Robert Welsh said he had been in favor of the single-developer approach when it was first chosen, but now was not in favor of it.

He said he changed his mind because the single-developer concept had not guaranteed that the land would be developed or developed as promised.

He also said the single-developer concept was not advantageous to small businesses.

Dean Oakes, a local businessman, echoed Welsh's comment, saying the single-developer plan "doesn't give the small businessman a chance."

Under Hamit's proposed master-developer plan, the city would award the urban renewal contract to a single master developer. This master developer would use other developers and brokers to produce new tenants for the downtown area, Hamit said.

This would provide the unity in renewal design that is the advantage of the single-developer concept, he said.

"The master developer would become, in effect, the city's agent, managing the sale of the urban renewal property for the best price possible."

Hamit said, "and assisting other developers in implementation of their projects by procuring tenants for the new buildings."

The master developer would also be the developer of "last resort," Hamit said. Whatever parcels of land no one else wanted to develop would be developed by the master developer, he explained.

Hamit said that to ensure the future of the urban renewal program, a real estate investment trust should be created, "whose shares would be offered to the public. This would allow any citizen to participate in the financial future of the project."

The trust could then invest or lend these funds to developers within the project, he said.

He said a "consortium of lenders to finance the balance of the project" should also be created. This consortium would consist of banks, savings and loans institutions, insurance companies and other real estate investment trusts. He also urged the participation of local realtors to help market and lease the downtown project.

Hamit said the master developer would be compensated by commissions earned by obtaining better prices for the land and obtaining the best leases.

Several tenants' organizations urged the council to make housing a part of urban renewal.

Continued on page three

in the news briefly

Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration may seek legislation setting a five-year limit on court-ordered busing in communities which earnestly try to desegregate schools, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Wednesday.

Levi said the administration views busing as a transitional remedy which should be imposed in certain circumstances but must not be permanent.

He said President Ford agrees with that legal decision although he personally opposes busing. "I think busing is constitutionally required where there is no other adequate remedy. The President certainly has agreed with that," Levi

told a news conference.

"The legislation which we are discussing does have a provision that busing can, under certain circumstances, be ordered for a three-year period, that it can then be continued for two additional years," Levi said.

"Then if the orders of the court over that period have been carried out in good faith, the assumption is that busing would not any longer be required except in extraordinary circumstances."

The legislative proposal has not been presented to Ford yet, he added.

Deluge

HOUSTON (AP) — Six persons died, hundreds were evacuated, up to \$400,000 in damage was done to museum art works and a hospital had \$2 million in damage, officials said Wednesday after more than 13 inches of rain in about 13 hours hit the city.

At least six deaths, including the drowning of a 22-month-old child swept from her mother's arms by the rushing waters, were blamed on the deluge.

Several hundred persons were evacuated from

the southeast portion of the city late Tuesday night as bayous overflowed and water reached five feet in depth in some homes in the flat coastal area.

Ambulance crews had to swim several times to rescue stranded victims, police said.

Civil Defense officials said damage was expected to reach "several million dollars."

Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black students protesting enforced use in schools of the despised Afrikaans language set off rioting Wednesday that swept through a vast black suburb of Johannesburg. Four whites and two blacks were reported killed and more than 60 persons were injured.

Blacks consider Afrikaans, the language of this white-ruled nation's dominant Boers, a symbol of white oppression.

Rioting flared when police used tear gas to halt a demonstration against the government requirement that blacks be taught half their classes in Afrikaans. The other half are taught in English, which the blacks prefer. English and Afrikaans are South Africa's two official

languages.

Hundreds of police shot at thousands of demonstrators, first with tear gas and later with live bullets, but were defied by rioters who roamed the streets into the night.

Prisoners

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government on Wednesday tightened its grip on thousands of political prisoners by extending for one year its right to hold them without trial or formal charges.

The move — extending the time they can be held to two years — was seen as a strong indication that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had no immediate plans to lift the state of emergency she imposed last June 26.

A government statement said the action was taken "for dealing effectively with the emergency" and came in the form of a presidential ordinance amending India's Maintenance of Internal Security Act, the government's main weapon for holding political prisoners.

Under the amendment, prisoners may now be held for 24 months without being informed of the

charges against them and without the right to petition courts for their release.

Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved on Wednesday a \$12.5-billion funding bill for the federal government's food and farm programs.

It included new aid to urban vegetable gardeners and a tentative \$1 billion cut in the food-stamp program.

The total budget authority for the programs is \$61.5 million less than President Ford requested for the year beginning Oct. 1.

But, within the lower spending level, the legislators voted to continue all the conservation, rural-development and feeding programs Ford tried to end by not budgeting them.

The vote to pass the appropriations measure and send it to the Senate was 377 to 26.

Weather

They said it couldn't last, and it won't: Today's forecast calls for highs in the 80s, lows in the 60s and scattered showers by night.

Crunch

Parking gates 'on strike'

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

It's been likened to a game of Russian roulette.

Every day thousands of commuters make it through those 35 little white gates that guard the entrances and exits to UI parking lots and ramps, but at least once a week, somebody gets pegged.

According to Howard Sokol, director of UI transportation and security, the UI pays almost \$2,000 per year to drivers whose cars have been damaged when hit by parking lot gates.

"They've been doing it as long as I've been here," says Donald Ring, who came to his position as manager of parking operations and maintenance five years ago.

But Ring, the person responsible for repairing the parking gates, says it's mostly people who are to blame for the accidents, not the gates.

The main problem, he says, is that a bicycle or pedestrian carrying something metallic will pass over the metal detecting coils — set in the paving — that activate the gate. The metal will activate the "open" coil, but not the coil on the other side of the gate that keeps the gate open. The result is often a scraped car, a broken gate and a very bewildered driver, Ring says.

"People always claim it's a malfunction," Ring complains. Other problems result when a vehicle tries to get out that isn't long enough to activate both the "open" and "close" coils at once. "I usually tell motorists they can make it if they go fast," Ring explains.

Bicycles, however, are a different story. An unidentified law student found out the hard way last week when the law school parking lot gate struck him on the head, delivering a mild concussion.

According to Ring, bicycles are not supposed to be ridden in parking lots; and some lots are marked with signs warning bicyclists.

But as the UI's leading parking gate expert, he knows better.

One cause of car-gate accidents is when a driver attempts to go through a gate without stopping to pick up a ticket, trusting the gate to stay open from the driver ahead, he says.

Unfortunately, the gates are not designed to work that way, Ring explains.

To complicate matters, parking gates get out of adjustment. Sometimes gates don't go down all the way, allowing cars to sneak through underneath. Ring explains that many sports car drivers get a rude awakening when gates are adjusted to a lower height.

Some of the gates stay open longer than others, such as the dentistry parking lot gate, which allows three cars through on one opening. According to Ring, some drivers try to use this trick at other lots, with dismal results.

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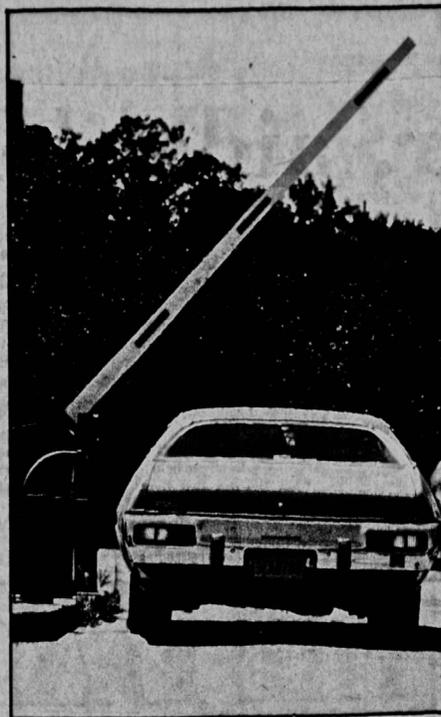
"If you really want to see something, you should watch the traffic over at 12 sometime," Ring says. Lot 12, which is between the Field House and Kinnick Stadium, is a frequent shortcut for bike-riding students. The attendant there is kept busy holding the gate for unknowing bicyclists, many of whom would be hospitalized if not for her watchful eye, Ring says.

But the gates can malfunction, Ring admits. A usual malady is that the coil that keeps the gate open doesn't work right, causing the gate to close prematurely.

In one recent instance, the gate at the Union ramp suffered a case of heat stroke.

Instead of opening and closing as usual, the gate allowed a car halfway through and then continued raising and lowering, hammering away at the car's hood until a ramp employee disconnected the mechanism. It turned out that an electric heater, which heats oil in the gate's motor during the winter, had been left on, causing all the oil to run out.

The design of the Union ramp gate has apparently also been a problem. Ring says that often drivers pull onto the coil, which is on a hill, take their tickets, but let their feet off of the brake. This allows their cars to slide



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

backward, resulting in the gate closing. When they pull back up to the gate, another ticket is spit out which must be taken before the gate reopens.

On top of everything else, there are power failures that sometimes ensnare hundreds of cars behind a closed gate. In these situations, Ring says, motorists should break the gate to get out or call Campus Security.

As might be expected, the

\$1,000 gates are not too popular when they are first installed at a parking lot.

"When a gate is first installed, people will always break it down," Ring says. A gate installed recently at the Quadrangle parking lot was broken "five or six" times per week during its first three weeks, Ring says.

He estimates it costs \$25 to replace each wooden arm of the gates, and that three to five arms are broken on campus each week.

But despite the costs of maintaining the UI's 35 gates, there are no plans to change to a different kind. "It's just a matter of educating the public," Ring says, explaining that "you assume that ordinary people have common sense."

Motorists who encounter a malfunctioning gate are encouraged by Ring to call Campus Security about it.

"If you don't, it'll be the next guy who gets it."

Paper, paper everywhere and not a page to spare

DES MOINES (AP)—Washington's appetite for reports from businessmen and ordinary citizens costs Americans about \$40 billion a year, an Iowa charged with trimming the paperwork load said Wednesday.

"I'm impressed with the absolute immensity of it," said Dr. Robert Benton, Iowa's superintendent of public instruction. Benton is a member of the Commission on Federal Paperwork, which meets here Thursday and Friday to listen to complaints of citizens from Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska.

A commission staff report pointed up the impact of paperwork:

—Nearly half of all taxpayers who file ordinary income tax returns hired professional tax consultants last year.

—A typical small business with 50 workers or less must complete approximately 75 government forms a year.

—A \$60,000 federal grant recently was refused by Maryland because of paperwork.

—A leading pharmaceutical firm says 50 cents of every pre-scripted cost is due to federal regulatory compliance requirements.

—A major hospital estimates that \$4 per day is added to patient bills because of the burden and expense of filing federal forms.

"What makes things more complex is that there is a need for paper," said Benton. "There is a need for accountability. Things need to be kept."

However, the superintendent said that after federal agencies request information, "we don't find much of a trail that they actually use it."

He said one problem is that agencies often ask for more information than they need "because it may be useful, someday."

"How much data do you have to have for accountability?" Benton wondered.

The commission was formed Oct. 3, 1975, and was given two

years to assess the paperwork problem and make recommendations. At present, it can only urge agencies to voluntarily trim reporting requirements and eliminate duplication.

"If we as a commission think that we are going to turn this thing around ourselves, we're crazy," said Benton. "Congress has got to quit passing laws that have this kind of thing (extensive paperwork) in it."

A way to ease the paperwork burden, said Benton, might be

to have local governments, such as school districts for instance, file a computerized data package with the federal government. The information could be extracted from the computer.

The paperwork reduction commission's staff apologetically gave news people attending a briefing Wednesday a total of nine sheets of paper covering the hearing and detailing the commission's background.

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Prosecution says butts show Mark's blood type

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — The prosecution rested in the murder trial of Jerry Mark Wednesday after testimony that cigarette butts found at the slaying scene apparently were smoked by someone with the same blood type as Mark.

Mark, formerly of Berkeley, Calif., is accused of the shooting deaths of his brother, Leslie; Leslie's wife, Jorjean, and their two small children at their farm home near Cedar Falls last Nov. 1.

Earlier, Mark's mother-in-law, Ms. Evelyn Callenberg of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., testified that Mark sounded stunned when she told him by telephone on Nov. 2 that his brother's family had been killed.

Robert Harvey, a criminalist with the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation laboratory, said tests showed three cigarette butts found in the Leslie Mark residence were smoked by a person with Type O blood, the same type as Jerry Mark's.

Harvey explained saliva tests will reveal blood type and that is the kind of test made on the cigarette butts.

He said a fourth cigarette butt, found in an upstairs bedroom of the Mark home, also tested type O.

A deputy sheriff who helped investigate the slayings, however, said the butt from the upstairs bedroom was his, and his blood type is A.

Harvey conceded there is a possibility of error in the saliva test for blood type, but he said it is minute.

The prosecution's last witness was Edward Newman of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., an El Dorado County deputy sheriff.

He said he interviewed Mark the morning of Nov. 3 at the Callenberg home and noticed he had a fresh cut on his right hand.

A Perry, Iowa, service station operator testified Tuesday that Mark had a cut on his knuckle when he stopped to buy gasoline for his motorcycle early the morning of Nov. 1.

A state agent, Ted McDonald, has testified Mark told him he was on a solo motorcycle tour through western states on the weekend of the murders and went no further east than Chappel, Neb.

Mary Ann Stinson of Aurora, Neb., however, identified Mark Wednesday as a man who stopped at about dusk in a cafe in Atlantic, Iowa, where she was working on Oct. 31.

The prosecution charges Mark rode his motorcycle to Cedar Falls in the early morning hours Nov. 1 and killed his brother's family.

Callenberg said she told Mark when he called her home shortly before noon on Nov. 2 that his family had been killed.

"He acted as though he was stunned and couldn't comprehend what I was saying," she testified.

She said she told him he might be stopped on the road by police and that it might be wise for him to get someone to vouch for his whereabouts because of the nature of the deaths.

He called again about 1:20 p.m. and asked why police would be stopping him, she said.

Altogether she received four calls from Mark on Nov. 1 and 2, Callenberg said.

Her daughter, the former Marilyn Forrest, married Mark while he was awaiting trial.

Richard and Kathy Gavert said they saw Mark at about 10 a.m. on Nov. 2 at a truck stop where they worked at Wendover, Utah.

Gavert said he gave Mark \$10 for a small camp stove after Mark said he needed money to get back to the San Francisco Bay area.

Gavert identified Mark in the courtroom as the man he saw at the station. Gavert, however, said she was unable to identify him.

Robert Harvey, a criminalist with the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation laboratory, testified about blood and hair samples taken from Mark, the shooting victims and the slaying scene.

Police beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old employee of Younkers department store was arrested Tuesday on charges of embezzlement.

The employee, Kevin Magruder of Lone Tree, was apprehended by the store's detective as he allegedly attempted to leave work with a quantity of clothing valued at \$200, police said. The type of clothing was not disclosed, but police said it included miscellaneous items such as shirts and trousers.

Magruder has been released on his own recognizance. Store officials had no comment on the arrest.

postscripts

Lecture

Carol Dehne, Cambus program assistant, will speak on "Women in University Administrative Work" at 12:15 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market. This is part of the Brown Bag Luncheon-Discussion Program.

Cashier's office

The Cashier's Office will be open for June 30 business until 4 p.m. on June 30. The normal closing time is 4:30 p.m. Window No. 1 will be open from 8-9:30 a.m. July 1 to receive deposits of June 30. All other windows will be handling July 1 business. Deposits of all previous days should be made prior to June 30. Deposits received before 9:30 a.m. July 1 will be credited to your account as of June 30. These should be sure to include any June business. No cash can be returned to the departments in exchange for the June 30 deposits brought on July 1. Deposits received after 9:30 a.m. July 1 will be credited as of July 1.

Link

Link can give you the name and phone number of someone who wants to read every Phillip K. Dick science fiction-fantasy book he can find. He'll exchange or trade for any books he has. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Free Environment

Free Environment needs volunteers to help operate an environmental library. Contact Free Environment, Union Activities Center, 338-4548.

Volleyball

Volleyball games at 6:30 p.m. today and every Thursday night at St. Paul Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

Meetings

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will hold a rally at 8 p.m. today (not yesterday as reported) in preparation for the demonstration in Philadelphia July 1-4. The film *Only the Beginning*, produced by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will be shown, and a speaker from the group will make a presentation. Refreshments will be served.

International Folk Dancing will be at 7:30 p.m. today on the Union Terrace (in the event of rain, at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque). Teaching, 7:30-9 p.m.; requests, 9-10:45 p.m.

Story Hour for Children will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Poolside Story Hour will be at 11 a.m. today at Mercer Park Pool.

Creative Dramatics for Children will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

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L.A. area beset by fires, poisonous fumes

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — A fire at a swimming-pool supply company unleashed poisonous fumes that sent at least 57 persons to hospitals Wednesday and temporarily forced evacuation of 5,000 persons.

Firemen wearing oxygen masks extinguished the blaze after a sunrise assault with dry chemicals and water, snuffing out an inferno that sent white smoke billowing for miles over the densely populated San Fernando Valley.

Cause of the fire was under investigation, and there was no initial damage estimate.

Most of those hospitalized were released after being treated for minor respiratory problems caused by inhaling the chemical fumes — chiefly from chlorine compounds. Five remained hospitalized for further care.

Police used loudspeakers as they cruised the suburban streets telling residents to leave the area quickly after the blaze erupted late Tuesday night at the Pool Brite Manufacturing Co. about 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

"We almost waited too long," said Eva

Ranger, 70, who lives with her husband at a trailer park adjacent to the supply firm. "It was a terrible fire. The smoke and gas were so bad you could hardly see."

Some hospitals said they received phone calls from persons complaining of shortness of breath or chest pains. The Red Cross set up evacuation centers at two schools.

People began returning to their homes Wednesday morning, except in the immediate vicinity of the fire, where firemen said there was lingering danger from the still-smoldering wreckage.

About 10 hours after the pool supply fire broke out, an underground pipeline blast 20 miles away in West Los Angeles killed two persons and injured more than 25.

Firemen said street maintenance workers apparently ruptured an underground pipe, setting off the explosion.

The resulting flames engulfed passing cars and at least six nearby businesses. One of the dead was identified as a motorist. Hospital spokespersons said at least 26 persons were given emergency-room treatment.

Investigators acquire sex tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators now have a tape recording in which a young woman who worked for Rep. John Young says he expected sex from her and she was repulsed by it.

"I feel angry that it was just expected of me," the woman confided to Colleen Gardner, who also had worked for Young.

"Even guys you go out with, that you don't know from Joe Blow, don't treat you like that..."

"That's what I felt more than anything...repulsed. And then I felt angry. Then I felt guilty that I'd even done anything; that I'd even gone to bed with him. It was the most unenjoyable thing I had ever done."

The recording was given to

the investigators Tuesday by Mrs. Gardner, a 28-year-old divorcee, who also says Young pressured her into providing him with sex. She taped many telephone conversations, some with the congressman.

Mrs. Gardner handed over that tape, along with some others. Some of the people she taped over the telephone were

not aware it was being done. The Associated Press obtained copies of several of the recordings.

Young, a Democrat from Texas, who has denied allegations that he forced his staffers into sex, said Wednesday he has asked both the U.S. attorney's office and the chairman of the House ethics committee for investigations.

In a news conference Wednesday, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said the Justice Department is investigating the case involving Elizabeth Ray, who said Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, put her on the congressional payroll primarily to be his mistress.

"I don't view the department's intrusion in these matters as trying to correct sexual behavior," Levi said. "It's a question of misuse of federal funds, statutes of that order. It's a question of what was done and the intention of what was done."

Meanwhile, Rep. Allan T. Howe, D-Utah, flew back to Utah with his wife Wednesday to face a charge that he propositioned two police women posing as prostitutes.

Howe read a statement that said he had come home "to confer with my attorneys, my friends and associates, my loved ones, and, most of all, the people of Utah" about his political future.

The head of the Mormon church, to which Howe belongs, was quoted as saying in London that "I think he ought to give very serious thought" to resigning.

Howe was arrested by police vice squad members Saturday night. The Cleveland Plain Dealer said a woman who has not reported to work for months and recently moved to Los Angeles has been on the congressional payroll of Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio.

Staff Council says no to arms

By GEN WANGLER
Staff Writer

The UI Staff Council will send a letter to UI President Willard Boyd disapproving of a recommendation to arm Campus Security officers.

The recommendation, presented to Boyd in a report from the UI Committee on University Security, suggested that security officers be armed and given equal responsibility for both security and law enforcement. Boyd asked the Staff Council for its opinions on the question, along with Student Senate, Collegiate Associations Council, Faculty Senate and Faculty Council.

Although no vote was taken on the issue, discussion at Wednesday's meeting was generally against supplying the officers with firearms. Several members expressed a desire to obtain the information on which the committee based its recommendations.

Don Wilson, an officer in the UI Department of Transportation and Security, said that "apparently, the committee only interviewed people who want to carry guns."

Wilson would not say if he favored arming security officers. "I see both sides of it," he said. "If someone knows you're armed, he'll probably

shoot. If he knows you're not, he may be more likely to think it over."

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for personnel, said, "I think it's been a long-standing policy for the security force to be a security force, but not be armed. Some officers want change — not concerning arms, but concerning the improvement of the relations between the Department of Security, students and staff."

One council member ob-

served that "the wearing of guns by security officers would probably hurt the chances of improving their relationship with students."

Council President Karen LaFrenz said that the letter to Boyd would state that no formal action was taken, but that most members were against arming UI security officers. "Everyone seemed to want more information on the committee's findings," she said.

Renewal

Continued from page one

Leslie Gray, G. of the Protective Association for Tenants and Ed Bolden, GR, of Tenants United for Action urged that low-income housing be studied as a possible part of urban renewal.

Gary pointed to results of a federal housing survey that found Iowa City rents for two-bedroom dwellings to be 20 percent above the national average.

Bolden said the city would not lose support from students and others who desire low-income housing if it cannot be found, so long as a fair attempt was made by the city to create it.

He said moderate-income housing would help tenants if low-income housing could not be created.

Sam Whiting, a former member of the city's planning and zoning commission, urged the council to "take a look at what you've got."

Whiting said that with the UI splitting Iowa City's residential areas from the central business district, it would be best to let the downtown area become a "university town" and let the large shopping centers exist around the periphery of Iowa City, where, he said, the growth of the city was taking place.

Juanita Vetter, a current member of the planning and zoning commission, said the downtown could use a hotel-conference center. She said the Union Iowa House and the Union itself could not handle all the potential conferences in Iowa City.

Vetter also urged that bikeways be incorporated into the design of urban renewal.

Vetter's son, David, advised the council to take into account the "20,000 people" on the UI campus.

Failure to do so, he said, could result "in a return of the student activism of the late 1960s."

Former Councilor Penny Davidsen, who voted against the city attorney's unheeded advice to rebid the Old Capitol contract in March 1974, urged the council to do what "is best for the general" population of the city.

This, she said, would include getting away from the smaller "specialty shops" in favor of larger department stores where people can buy their necessities, "like sheets and pillows and pots and pans."

Davidsen said specialty shops reflected an "elitist approach" to urban renewal and did not serve the interests of the majority of Iowa City's population.

In the formal action taken during the meeting, the council approved a resolution amend-

ing the allocations made to community programs funded by federal Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) funds.

The redistribution of funds was necessary after the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development required the city to use at least 20 percent of its annual HCDA grant to pay off the city's \$4.4 million urban renewal debt.

The city has been unable to pay off the urban renewal debt because it was not allowed to sell the 11.5 acres of downtown urban renewal land, as planned, to Old Capitol in the wake of the district court ruling.

The city also adopted a schedule Tuesday night for paying off the urban renewal debt by December 1978.

Cyclists

Continued from page one

examiner for Johnson, Muscatine and Louisa counties said.

"Balance is the main factor," he said, adding that this skill is needed to be a defensive driver.

Still, it's hard to convince ardent cyclists, as some of them waited Wednesday for their friends to finish the test.

"I couldn't fit my bike through there if I tried and probably couldn't pass that crazy test, but you can't tell me I'm not a skilled rider," one said.

Even McIntyre and Fischer admit that the test has some faults and loopholes.

"There is no legal way to learn (to drive a bike) on the street as there is no instructor's permit for motorcycles," Fischer said.

This, he said, limits the practice a rider can have and presents a problem of getting the bike

to the test.

McIntyre noted that some people come expecting the old test, which they heard was easy and are unprepared for the new test.

"The percentage of failures — 24-25 percent in Iowa during March and April — would decrease once the riders knew what to expect, Fischer said.

It may take several attempts (only two tries per day) before some people can pass but there is no harm in trying again, McIntyre said.

One loophole is the absence of restrictions on the borrowing of a smaller bike from a friend. McIntyre said this does not prove that a rider can handle a larger bike.

For anyone who is worried about the test, McIntyre said they should practice in a field, or, if they can get permission, in a parking lot.

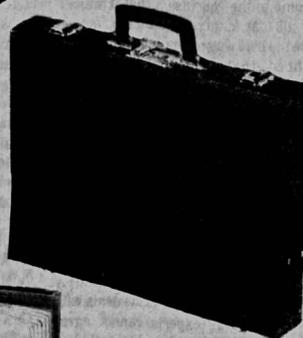
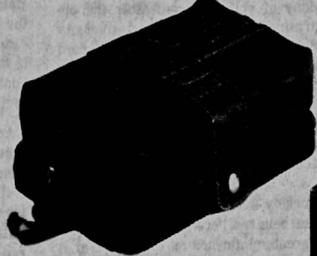


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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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Life at a discount

The net value of many commodities in contemporary society has been steadily decreasing, not the least important among them, human life. It is almost a matter of course to accept murder as an everyday occurrence.

The problem may have started when we began to think of human life as a purchasable commodity instead of a priceless one. Life and the pursuit thereof has been relegated to the status of just another set of faceless statistics. Census takers determine people by numerals, pollsters by opinions, and economists by numbers in a work force.

It is no great wonder, if we go through life in this manner, that death should be any different. By reducing human beings to faceless statistics on endless sheets of official stationery, we have made murder a relatively simple, impersonal deed. The victim need never have been known by the assailant. Names of victims only appear in small town newspapers and local television news programs. To expect to be treated differently in death than one was in life is unreasonable and not acceptable to the other hundreds of millions who don't wish to be bothered with your untimely fate.

Specialists in the field of "coping with death" are proud of advances in that area. They say that people now more than ever before are capable of dealing with death, in themselves and others close to them. One can only hope this has not become a contributing factor to the increasing toleration of murder in our society.

This new-found capability to take murder in stride indicates a sickness invading all sectors of society. Yet, even uglier than the toleration of murder is the ability to commit the vicious act without forethought and with no regret after the murder is committed.

Acts of violence can no longer be blamed solely on socio-economic conditions. The socio-psychological explanations

will not suffice when there is sniper fire from an interstate overpass showering randomly on passing vehicles. Nor will it explain the deaths of robbery victims who turned over their wallets, only to find the amount of cash did not satisfy their attacker, and wound up with bullets in their brains. It can hardly comfort a dead child who has just been tossed off a 15-story roof that daddy was angry at mommy and this is how he expresses anger.

Murder was never a very civilized activity, but it has become even less so when the intended victim goes unscathed and in his or her stead a number of innocent bystanders are left mutilated. The senders of those recently received letter bombs forgot that big executives rarely open their own mail and the chances would be great that some underpaid employee would suffer greatly for that single slip-up.

If you can't get all choked up about murder American-style, maybe the Lebanese civil war and the Northern Ireland conflict—both being fought in the name of some god or some religion—just might get you upset.

And, if there are still sane and logical reasons for committing murder, then somebody should attempt to explain why that white man in Boston tried to run an American flag, pole and all, through the gut of a black man trying to enter a courthouse. Would all the true justice seekers in this great nation call that an act of patriotism? Maybe someone could justify the murder of a passing white woman motorist through Chicago's South Side by a black youth who was not given his requested toll fee for passage on a public street.

The fact is, nobody is immune to this senseless slaughter. Someday you, too, may be strolling through the wrong neighborhood or find yourself short of enough pocket change to save your life.

DEBRA CAGAN

Teamster arrogance

If there were any lingering doubts about the sickness of the power structure of the Teamsters Union, those doubts have been laid to rest by Frank Fitzsimmons himself. The totalitarian tendencies of the union president were on public display at the Teamsters national convention this week.

Fitzsimmons stifted opposition to 25 per cent pay increases for already over-paid union leaders saying, "There will be no criticism of union officers." In addition, his response to Teamsters members who seek democratic reform of the power structure of the union was an invitation to "go to hell."

In response to these arrogant utterances, representatives to the convention dutifully passed the pay hikes, including a boost of Fitzsimmons' salary, already the highest among union presidents, from \$125,000 to \$156,000.

These latest episodes follow allegations of connections between Fitzsimmons and members of the underworld and accusations that union leaders are guilty of abuse of union funds.

Fitzsimmons' arrogance in the face of these charges reveals his confidence that the union is firmly under his control, and the rank and file of the union have shown little willingness to challenge his absolute authority.

Over the years, Teamsters union power has been increasingly centralized so that local and regional union leaders have been deprived of any meaningful authority. Grass roots initiatives are now futile. As long as pay increases for Teamsters workers are forthcoming, national union leaders will apparently be free to wield dictatorial power while the rank and file remain docile.

There is ample evidence to warrant an investigation of the Teamsters union leadership and union finances. If Congress and the Justice Department delay much longer in addressing this problem, it will raise serious questions about their autonomy from the stranglehold of the union bosses.

WINSTON BARCLAY



Justice vowed for reporter's death

By The Associated Press

The nation's newspapers eulogized in editorials murdered journalist Don Bolles, an investigative reporter killed while doing his job.

A sampling of editorial comment showed that newspapers said Bolles' death was a loss to the public and journalism.

"The death of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles, whose car was bombed, is a loss not only to his family, his newspaper and the journalism profession, but to his state and community as well," the Milwaukee Journal said.

"Because of the murder of Don Bolles, Arizona Republic investigative reporter, each of us is weaker today, weaker because the cancer that gnaws at the very fabric of our society has succeeded in silencing a courageous man," the Albuquerque Journal noted.

"We in New Mexico may wonder what possible effect the murder of an Arizona newspaper reporter might have upon us. If we believe that the conspiracy which led to Bolles' brutal death cannot spread to our own state, to our own residents, we are far too naive, far too smug."

Bolles' car was bombed in gangland style June 2 after he went to meet a man who claimed he could supply him with information on a land fraud scheme. A device planted under his car exploded as he drove away, and he died Sunday after he lost both arms and his right leg in a series of operations. One arrest has been made.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal noted:

"The story simply reflects the potential danger of a tough, hard job. Bolles and other reporters do not seek the truth about corruption in politics and business with the thought that more people will buy news-

papers. Circulation figures will show that doesn't happen anyway.

"They do represent the public in going after the facts, and sometimes it's a costly job."

Bolles' publisher, Nina Pulliam, said in a signed front-page editorial Monday:

"The Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette do not intend that Bolles' death shall go unavenged.

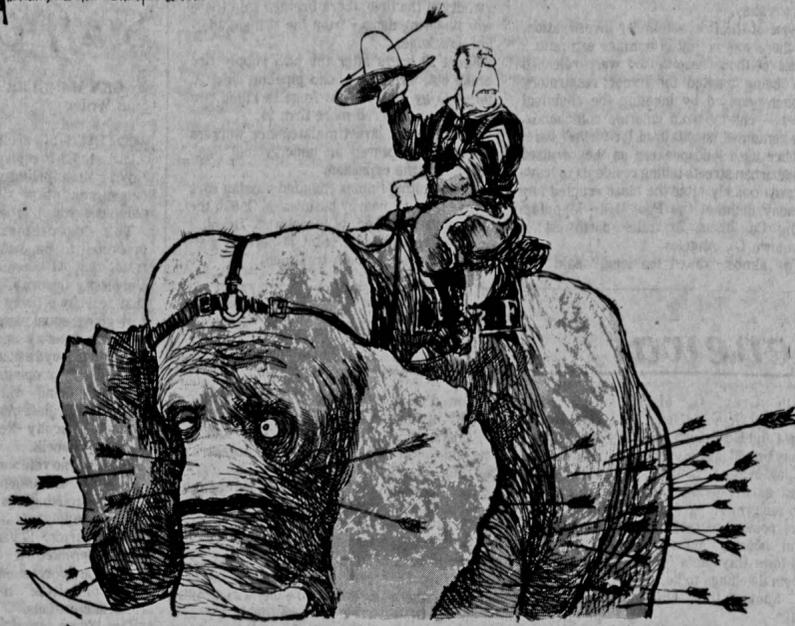
"Even deeper than our profound grief are our anger and our outrage ...

"We will leave no leaf unturned in our commitment to see justice done in this terrible tragedy."

Other newspapers also felt the crime would not go unpunished. "It was an attempt to terrorize or silence. Of course it will produce opposite results of what was intended," the Kansas City Star said.

"It is one of those crimes that will scream for justice until justice is done."

MCA/REX



Carter the white bread candidate

By LINDA CLARKE

One day last spring—before the Iowa caucuses—a friend asked me: "Who do you see winning the Democratic nomination?" Without thinking (I have found that this is the best way to make political predictions) I said, "Jimmy Carter."

"No, seriously," my friend replied. Being an old time Democratic campaign worker, he views politics as a deadly serious occupation and his part in it as one tiny step toward the salvation of democracy.

I, on the other hand, view politics as the sport of would-be kings. (Once in a while a queen, it is true, but not often). Of course, it doesn't quite have the excitement of a horse race—the frontrunners can, after all, be drugged, and certain plays are definitely fixed—still it beats most other spectator sports hands down.

So, after my friend asked me to be serious, I was hard put to justify my answer. At that time I didn't know many of Carter's views (for that matter, I still don't). I was basing my prediction on one interview I had seen. It was a hunch. I bet on Carter the way you bet on a horse about whom you know nothing: you put a couple bucks on them because you like the looks of their legs. So I muttered something to my friend about Carter having a good organization, and how I was probably wrong.

What I had seen in Carter was a nice-looking face, good teeth, an expert hair stylist and the winning manner of a Sunday school choirboy. He was sexy without being dangerous, and my hunch was based on that—nothing more.

I've done a lot of thinking about it since then. At first it seemed a dumb way to handicap a presidential race, but I've watched the primary races since then, and I've come to the conclusion that it wasn't really all that dumb, after all. In fact, it may be the best way to guess a winner. I'm convinced that Americans vote for presidential candidates much the way they discriminate between toothpaste ads. And I might add—just look at all the decay around.

It always amazes me when political analysts go on about intricate political issues affecting voter blocs; how, for instance, Carter's failure to take specific positions regarding the issues lost him votes. I do not believe the average person votes on the issues. The issues are simply too complex: the Concorde issue deals with decibels that even experts cannot agree on; the arms race is reduced to quibbling about which weapon equals which; federal revenue-sharing is a multi-million dollar mess. Etc., etc.

Now if I can't understand issues like that, I refuse to believe your average American voter can. (Sure a few issues like voting are important and simple enough for us all to understand, but the president can't do anything about that, anyway.) So instead of understanding this bureaucratic mishmash of incomprehensible nonsense, we vote on plasticized images of innocuous pleasantries. And that's what ends up running our country.

Now I am not an expert on the history of democracy, and I certainly am not a political theorist, but it seems to me that

transcriptions

the larger this country gets, the more inapplicable democracy is in its original form—especially regarding presidential elections. The more a politician has to rely on media, the larger the audience he has to reach. As a result the more plasticized and uniform he becomes, settling, it would seem, for the lowest common denominator.

Originally, a democracy was conceived by the Greeks for a small geographic area. An area, in fact, only as large as the space within which an orator's voice would carry. Now, I'm not sure what the results would have been had Jimmy Carter spent last year criss-crossing that small space showing his teeth, but I am sure they would have been different. For one thing, in a short time everyone would have seen his

smile, and maybe in person his personality would have seemed to be decorated in something more substantial than early choirboy. And the issues would have been less complex, too. For example, we wouldn't have to worry about the Concorde: it wouldn't have the space to land.

But enough: the fact is that our country is far from that small, and the species of democracy we have evolved into is much too complex for someone like me to evaluate.

However, I am entitled to a grumble or two, and I personally feel that anyone that bland and good-looking lacks individuality. And it just so happens that individuality is one thing I look for in a leader: any kind of spice, something that indicates he operates on nourishment other than ratings. A choice between Jimmy Carter and either one of the Republican candidates is like a choice between white bread and white bread toasted: either way they may look good, but there is nothing to sink your teeth into.

Politicians' honesty both untestable and uncommon

By MELISSA GRIGGS
Reprinted from the Texas Tech University Daily.

Many of you may remember the appearance of Maryland University professor Richard Goldsby and Stanford professor William Shockley on the campus during Black Week in April 1975. During their debate, Shockley presented his controversial theory of black genetic inferiority, while Goldsby said environment is the cause of differences among the races.

Shockley said knowing whether a candidate believes heredity or environment has greater influence on an individual is particularly relevant to issues such as busing and welfare. Shockley's challenge was delivered in the form of letters to the national candidates suggesting they prove the truthfulness of their positions by taking the polygraph tests. The response has been only the return receipts of his certified mail letters, with only the one from George C. Wallace being signed with the candidate's name.

Shockley also sent a letter to the University Daily and other newspapers outlining his proposals.

"The Watergate scandal and the government's consistently documented failure to tell the truth during the Vietnam era indicates that Americans may no longer take for granted that utterance of politicians and governments are truthful," said Shockley.

Two recent polls show that Presidential candidates should prove their truthfulness, Shockley argued. The Wall Street Journal reports that "68 per cent feel that over the last 10 years this country's leaders have consistently lied to the public." U.S. News and World Report finds 1,400 key Americans rank "moral integrity" first among 10 attributes needed in American leaders.

Shockley, who was awarded a Nobel

Prize in 1956 for his invention of the transistor, pointed out it took three years to make his transistor invention work. That invention, he said, "started the solid state era (in electronics) in earnest." If the results of his letters to Presidential candidates worked, he said, "the benefits to mankind through wiser management of human affairs may even exceed those contributed by the transistor."

Originally, Shockley suggested the polygraph test only to Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter because "demonstration of truthfulness has a unique value in your campaign because it has acquired the hallmark of veracity through your repeated assertions 'I will never lie to you.'" But Shockley wrote all the candidates.

"Truth, both written and spoken, is a reflection of reality," said Shockley. "And only by knowing the truth can the public effectively deal with the world's growing difficulties. A political figure who lies to himself or the public cannot hope to confront reality successfully on any appreciable level..."

Shockley's proposal is certainly intriguing. Unfortunately, the idealistic plan is not likely to become a reality. Politicians are not willing to subject themselves to such a public examination. Often politicians themselves cease to be able to tell when they have quit telling the truth and started lying. A good politician, after all, does not bare all...

Of course, I'm generalizing in regard to politicians. I guess I fall in the 68 per cent "of Americans who believe that over the last 10 years this country's leaders have consistently lied to the American people." Shakespeare said, "To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of 10,000." If voters could only discern who was being honest, maybe we could pick the one man out of who seems like 10,000 candidates.

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By TIM SAU

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the inside story

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

And just when you thought you had detected an abatement of movie sequels, along come Futureworld with Peter Fonda (a sequel to Westworld), The Pink Panther Strikes Again (yet another Inspector Clouseau comedy), Jack Lemmon in Airport 1977, and Smedley, which will reteam the stars of Rooster Cogburn: John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn.

In addition, Richard Zanuck and David Brown at Universal are prepping sequels to Jaws and Gone with the Wind. Universal will produce the latter in conjunction with MGM, which filmed the original back in 1939. The producers are seeking fresh faces to portray Rhett and Scarlett, and they are reportedly not interested in actors and actresses who might remind audiences of Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Then how about hiring James Brolin to play Rhett?

Julie Christie, who has numbered among her leading men Warren Beatty, Omar Sharif and Alan Bates, shares love scenes with a super-sophisticated computer in Demon Seed, now filming. The computer — presumably in response to Christie's sensitive digital manipulations — flips his transistors and tests Christie's mettle in this futuristic tale.

Capitol Records is spending more than \$500,000 to promote the Beatles' "Rock 'n' Roll Music" album, out this month. Capitol plans to blitz the market with radio and TV commercials, print media blurbs, posters, mobiles and banners. "Rock 'n' Roll Music" is a two-record package of vintage Beatles songs.

Neophyte C.B. DeMilles who would like their films unspooled in New York City should contact the Film Society of Lincoln Center. That organization will pay rentals to film makers whose short 16 mm films are selected to be shown in its Movies in the Parks program this summer.

Shirley MacLaine's smash one-woman show at the Palace Theatre in New York City last April was so successful that she has been lured back for 20 more performances, July 9-24.

MacLaine will be among friends, since the Democratic National Convention will be held at Madison Square Garden July 12-16.

Laurence Olivier will acquire a Southern accent and mandacity when he plays Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, to be broadcast on NBC next season. Co-starring with Lord Olivier are Natalie Wood as Maggie and Robert Wagner as Brick. Ruth Gordon, meanwhile, brushes off her Minnie Castavet character for the Paramount TV pilot feature Rosemary's Baby II.

Sydney (Three Days of the Condor) Pollack is currently shooting Bobby Deerfield in Europe with Al Pacino and Marthe Keller in the lead roles. After that stint he'll turn his attentions to the multi-million dollar remake of Grand Hotel, to be filmed in Las Vegas with the requisite all-star cast.

You're hearing Bobbie Gentry's newly re-recorded "Ode to Billy Joe" on the airwaves again because Max "Jethro Clappett" Baer has directed a film based on Gentry's song, and it shore don't hurt none to give the film a little push. The screenplay was brought about by Herman Raucher, who also penned his Summer of '42, and the music is by Michel Legrand.

Elizabeth Ray, Rep. Wayne Hays' former secretary (who apparently knows how to use a tape recorder better than Rose Mary Woods), has been approached by a D.C. producer to play a secretary in a medium budgeted, R-rated film. Ray is weighing that offer against the one she's gotten to star in a musical stage production.

America's largest selling import car dealer has announced the results of a survey it conducted among 22,000 recent purchasers of the company's autos. The startling results reveal that the average owner is in his mid-20s, has an income of about \$18,000 a year, and has had at least a few years of college. If you're upwardly mobile, it seems that now is the time for the dealer who "gives you more."

China encourages women to leave homes for labor force

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

"In order to understand the way women are in China today," explained Marcia Plumb, "it is important to understand old China. The women have struggled under 2,000 years of Confucian teachings which say that women are inferior to men."

Plumb, a 1974 graduate of the UI, made her comments at the Women's Resource and Action Center in a discussion about the status of women in China. She has recently returned from a three-week trip to the People's Republic of China, the purpose of which was to foster friendship between Chinese and Americans.

Women in old China were oppressed by men and by impoverished conditions, Plumb said.

"Women had no political or domestic rights. If a woman was unable to pay her rent, the landlord could take the woman's children and sell them," Plumb said. "The only jobs held by women were that of prostitute, beggar or fortune teller."

But times have changed and, in Plumb's opinion, "China is now committed to women's equality."

In 1950, legislation established equal rights for women by eliminating arranged marriages, and allowing women to own property and to keep their own names. This legislation has been so effective that "now women are taking part in almost every aspect of

labor in China," Plumb said. Although women aren't generally allowed to hold jobs requiring brute strength, "there is actually a movement to get Chinese women out of the homes and into the labor force," Plumb said. Even though 30 percent of all leadership positions in China are held by women, and over half of the country's doctors are women, "the first priority seems to be to get the woman out of the home. Of secondary importance is the type of job she gets," Plumb said.

To aid this movement, certain guidelines have been established. Child care centers are provided free of charge by the factories employing women who have children. Working mothers must work near their homes and pregnant women can do only light work. Confucian superstition still has some influence in the form of another guideline that prohibits women who are having their menstrual periods to work near water. "As you can see," Plumb said, "they still have a long way to go."

"It takes more than legislation, though. It takes a change in attitudes," Plumb said. Although she saw some evidence of sex role stereotyping in the Chinese schools, Plumb said she was surprised to hear children's songs depicting women in occupations that aren't traditionally held by women. Songs included stories about women tractor drivers and crane operators.

Tension, nostalgia, black humor punch

By DEBBIE BUNCH
Staff Writer

the theater

"It's a hell of a way to start the morning," says one character in When You Comin' Back Red Ryder? The character, a provocative anti-hero, is referring to the stroke that has crippled a man. But he refers also to the stroke of fate which he represents, which manages to shake up the lives of everyone in the play between six and eight on a dull Sunday morning.

The title of the play itself manages to encompass past, present and future. It refers to the old cowboy star Red Ryder, represented in the modern day by a greasy refugee from the sleazy side of the "Happy Days" fifties. His future is uncertain, his character is unappealing, his surroundings are downright unappealing. But he dreams of saving enough Raleigh coupons to buy a backpack and escape the New Mexico cafe that is the center of life for him and the other characters. But he is paralyzed, trapped in a daily routine that has been determined sometime in the dead past.

The scenario is changed by the arrival of a man who is what he accuses Red of being: "a walking metaphor." The oil on his long hair and the bitterness in his life are as real as his hearty accent is fake. And in the course of the two hours in which he confronts the group of directionless people in the cafe, he challenges the essential identities of each of them. He laughs at brown-haired, out-dated Red as an insult to the character of the old Red Ryder. "He was a straight character with guts," he says, "Are all of them gone? Or just displaced?"

The implication, of course, is that they have been displaced — fallen from the predictable simplicities of black-and-white horse operas to the chaotic realities which Red represents with insistent sadism.

In a ruthless sequence of play acting, he tries to force the

failures of the cafe into the heroic mold that he remembers from his childhood. The play both eulogizes and parodies the glories of Hollywood's cowboys in a strange mixture of nostalgia and contempt.

Such complexity demands unusual sensitivity from the cast. They more than satisfy such demands. The cast is so skilled that their performances are almost forgettable — what is memorable is the reality they brought to their parts. Each character is recognizable immediately as someone you know, the timing is so well-paced that it never comes to your attention, and each actor or actress is convincing without over-acting.

Sara Fidler is outstanding as the plain, gold-hearted waitress who manages to keep her heart filled with love and peace among trials ordinary and extraordinary. Her only handicap is that she is too attractive to justify the repeated references to her obese homeliness. James DeShane is an admirable actor who takes a part which might easily become a comic stereotype, and he plays it with both depth and understanding. His onstage transformation of character is not only believable at the time, it is incredible in retrospect.

Jaye Max graces a minor role beautifully, Robert Woods is perfect as the boss you love to hate, and Harry Hakanson is very fine as a good old man who is at heart corrupt and untrustworthy. Both Barbara June Dodge and Ayers Baxter, as a sophisticated violinist and her parasitic husband, seemed restrained and stiff beyond the demands of their characters at first. Dodge's woodenness disappeared in the second act, and she became intriguing even in her silence. Baxter never

quite relaxed in his role, but still was quite adequate.

The most challenging role, that of Teddy, the violent catalyst for change, was performed by Richard Mueller. He tended to bluster too consistently, pound on things and shout until it became nearly monotonous, but he may have been trying to justify the power of a character who sets everything and everyone in motion by a mysterious means.

Individually, these performances deserve praise, working as they do in a balanced and integrated unit, they merit much more applause than they allowed the audience to give them. The incredible attention to detail in set and costume may be justly attributed to Thomas Bliese, but the small perfections of acting certainly allowed them a longer ovation.

The audience needs to applaud them, after all, to reassure themselves that what they have seen can be dismissed as a play.

Their laughter affirms the black humor of the reproduction, but it is analytical,

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judgmental laughter — as cruel, in its way, in exposing and evaluating the characters on stage as Ted's harangues. Discomfort fidgets them in their seats. No one seemed to feel sure whether they were there was a point or patter to the action, whether there is a message or just the questions which cluster naturally around the question that names the play.

After all, it is impossible to "like a play like this. We are caught helplessly in the drama of the situation just as much as the captives we watch. We are manipulated by playwright Mark Medoff's words just as

much as his characters are by Ted's speeches, as caught up in their "unreal" story as they are in that of Red Ryder. The play that may be offensive to some "offensive to some" is a real insult for those who object to casual obscenities, a brief glimpse of female flesh, or plays that make you make sense of it all (like life, for instance) instead of handing you a neat package called Art, labeled with a moral tag.

If you don't think you'll be offended, go see it for yourself. The tension of the play itself, the very fine acting, and the gritty feeling of reality in the theater — well, it's a hell of a

way to spend the evening.

When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder? is playing at E.C. Mable Theatre tonight and June 19, 22, 24, 26 and 27.



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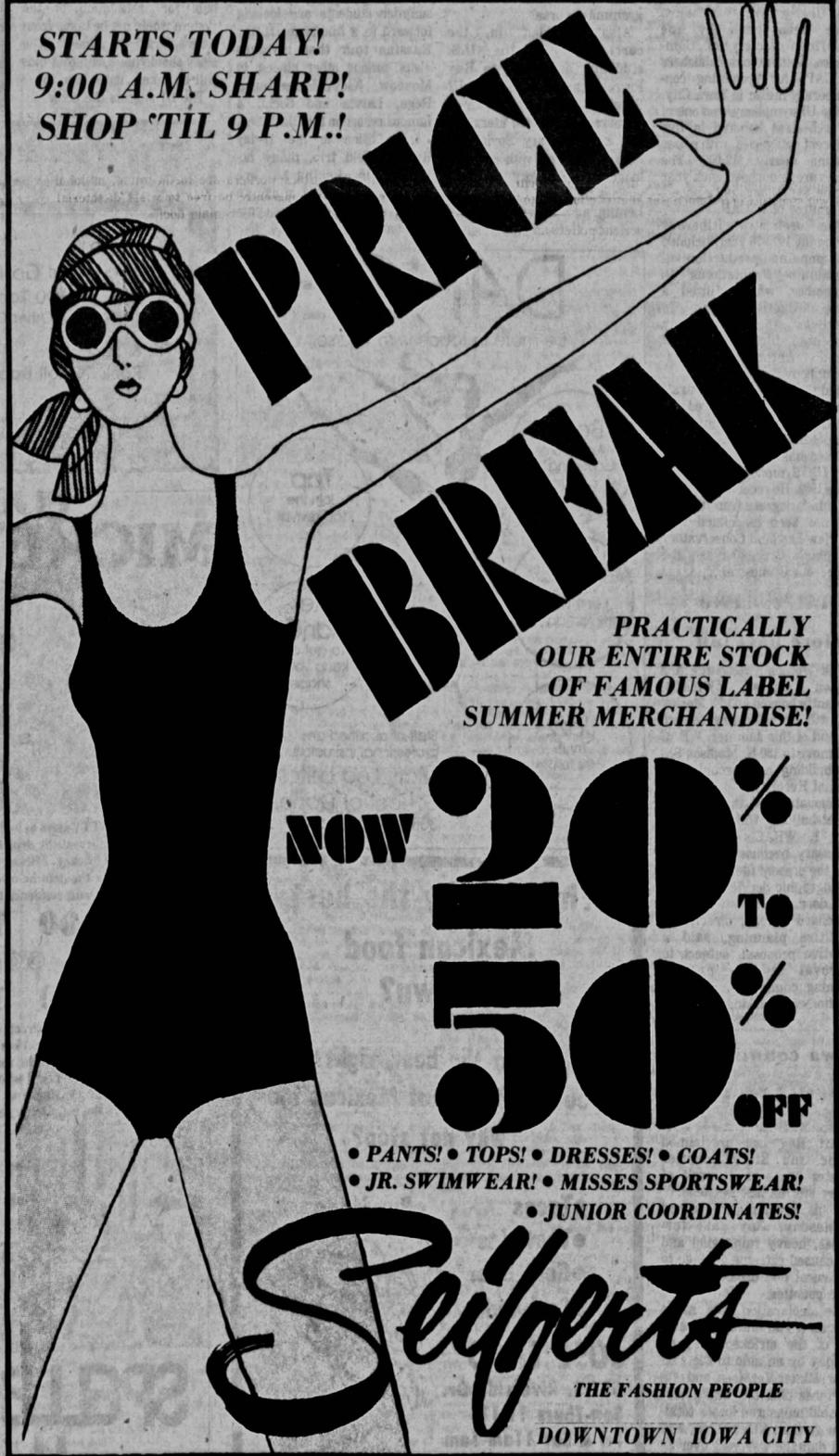
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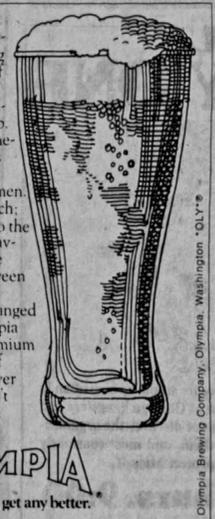
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Defending Open champ Graham 'working on his second million'

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — There's a popular myth that the United States Open Golf Championship, the 76th edition of which gets under way Thursday, is worth \$1 million to the man who wins it.

"In that case," said Lou Graham, mock-serious, tongue firmly planted in cheek, the hint of a smile on his lips and a twinkle in the eye, "I'm working on my second million."

"I've given up on the first," Graham, the handsome, softly-drawing journeyman from Tennessee who scored an upset victory in this tournament a year ago, has been the forgotten man in the speculation and publicity prior to the start of this national championship on the 7,015-yard, par-70 Atlanta Athletic Club course.

The attention has gone to Jack Nicklaus, the greatest player of his time and always the favorite in major tests, deeply-talented Tom Weiskopf, Masters king Ray Floyd and the four men who have dominated the tour this year—Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw.

The 38-year-old Graham, as usual, has been largely ignored. He's been called the invisible champion, the man nobody knows, an unrecognized titleholder, an unknown.

And that draws the wrath of Patsy Graham.

"Not true," said Patsy. "I know him. I recognize him almost all the time—and the children about 50 per cent of the time."

"I'd say I'm a little more well-known now," Graham admitted. "People don't always say 'Lou Who?' Sometimes they recognize the name."

But the national title hasn't been the gold mine it's reputed to be.

There are a couple of new clothing contracts. There was a lucrative appearance in Japan. And there's an increase in his exhibition fees.

"I'm not doing a lot more than I used to," Graham said, "but I'm getting paid for it a little more."

His game hasn't changed appreciably. He hasn't won since



Nicklaus Associated Press

his playoff triumph over John Mahaffey a year ago at Medinah. He's played well but not spectacularly, just as he's done most of his 13-year tour career. His earnings this season are a respectable \$67,385 and he's been in the title hunt a couple of times in recent weeks.

But he has no illusions concerning his chances of scoring a repeat triumph, a feat that last was accomplished in the National Open by Ben Hogan 24 years ago.

"I've played pretty good in spots," he said, "but this is the longest golf course I've ever seen. That's not particularly good for me. I'm just an average hitter."

"I'd just like to make a respectable showing, not embarrass myself."

Nicklaus, of course, is the favorite in the field of 150 men, the

survivors of two qualifying rounds that pared down the original entry list of 4,428.

"He's the favorite," said Weiskopf. "He's the greatest player in the game. He's the favorite every time he tees it up. When you get to the major tournaments, he's even more of a favorite."

"He hasn't had a real good season so far, but he's had a lot on his mind with that new tournament of his. Now that's behind him. He'll be ready."

Nicklaus, deeply involved in the preparation for and operation of the Memorial Tournament held last month, very busy with his varied business interests, has won only once this year, the Tournament Players Championship. But he's been second once, third in another and finished in the top 10 in all but two starts.

Floyd, the reformed playboy whose new maturity reached full flower with his record-setting, run-away victory in the Masters, has played extremely well in recent weeks and observed:

"The major championships are won by good players, good strikers of the ball. I'm playing very, very well. I just know I'll have a good tournament."

Most of the touring players rank Irwin just a notch below Nicklaus. He's almost certainly the most underrated performer in the game. His record this year is outstanding—two victories, a playoff loss, no finish lower than 18th.

And this fiercely competitive man has a habit of playing his very best on the tougher courses, courses that tend to resemble U.S. Open layouts.

Green, the leading money-winner of the year; Crenshaw, who swept two early season titles, and Miller, the moody young man with the history of producing extremely low scores, also figure to be major factors in the chase for this, the most prestigious of all the world's myriad titles.

Some other leading contenders include Mahaffey, who almost won a year ago; British Open king Tom Watson, veterans Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Don January, Gene Littler and Billy Casper, and such young stars as Tom Kite, Joe Imman and Jerry Pate.

Lee Trevino, a two-time Open champion and expected to be a prime contender this season, had to withdraw because of an aching back.

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sportscripts

Swim recruits

Head UI swimming and diving coaches Glen Patton and Bob Rydze have signed two excellent swimming prospects to national letters of intent and are close to signing several others. Together the entire group of prospects could boost the Hawkeyes to a first division finish next year in the Big Ten, possibly as high as third, according to Rydze.

Kevin Haines, the nation's No. 1 junior college diver, is, Rydze believes, a potential NCAA finalist. Haines was undefeated in high school competition while winning the California state diving title as a senior.

Charley Kennedy of Newton Square, Pa., ought to be, in Rydze's estimation, the No. 1 200-yd. breaststroker for the Hawks next year. Kennedy, a high school all-American, broke school records in the individual medley and the breaststroke in high school and qualified for the national AAU finals four times.

"With these two guys and the others we hope to sign," Rydze said, "extremely satisfied with the results of an intensive recruiting campaign. We are on the way to turning this program around."

Umpires needed

UI Recreational Services needs umpires for intramural slow-pitch softball. No cer-

tification is required, recreational services will train any interested non-certified applicants. Interested persons should either stop by Rm. 113 in the Fieldhouse or call Sue Limestone at 353-3357.

A large number of officials are needed and recreational services is reportedly offering adequate pay.

Recreational Services is sponsoring two summer leagues, a men's league and a co-ed league. Play begins this evening and will run through the middle of July. Games will be played Monday through Thursday, starting at 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. Games are played on the Fieldhouse fields.

College Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Tom Van Der Meer spaced five hits and Arizona State collected 15 hits Wednesday night to stay alive in the College World Series with a 7-0 victory over Maine.

The only unbeaten team remaining in the double-elimination tournament, Eastern Michigan, 45-14, battled Arizona 54-17, in the night's other game.

Arizona State, 65-9, remained alive for a possible fourth NCAA crown with a hitting assault that included two runs batted in by Brand Humphrey and Gary Allenson.

Sophomore Van Der Meer, winning his fifth straight game, didn't allow a runner past second base until the ninth inning.

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JULY 1 - August 15, Mark IV apartment, three bedrooms, furnished. Phone 351-4291, 11-12:30 a.m. & p.m. 6-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share country apartment including transportation, \$58. Call 1-643-2349. 6-23

OWN room, \$95 monthly plus electricity, 4208 Lakeside Manor. 351-1968, Jim-72

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. 354-5641; 353-4012. 6-17

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

FEMALE - One bedroom apartment for summer, excellent location, air, 337-9083.

FEMALE - Own room, close, air, semi-furnished. Possible fall option. 338-0072. 6-23

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. 338-0850. 6-17

SHARE house, own room, nine blocks from campus, \$88. 338-9314. 6-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PLEASANT, large, close in, sublet apartment, two bedrooms, furnished, 6-18-76-8-18-76. 354-2863. 6-18

SUBLET July 1 - \$110 including utilities, close to campus. 337-9886. 6-18

ONE bedroom furnished apartment summer sublet for option. \$175. 410 First Avenue, Coralville, after 5 p.m. 6-21

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IMMEDIATE -

Steve Tracy

Horsing around

I know practically nothing about horse shows, let alone horse trainers and horses in general. Three years ago I was thrown by what was called a practically lame pony and since then the closest I've come to one of the four-legged animals was some residue left in a field I was hiking through.

But with the Eastern Iowa Horse Show opening at the Iowa City Fairgrounds Saturday I decided to throw away all past experiences, how traumatic they may be, and acquaint myself with the horse showing business.

Beginning with what I considered to be the tamer of the two elements, I met with a local horse trainer over lunch to talk about his business.

The meeting shattered my prior expectations of what a horse trainer resembled. I envisioned something like the Marlboro man: cowboy hat; a western shirt; worn cowboy boots. The type that when you're not looking, you hear a strange sound and then you look down to find a puddle of tobacco juice on your shoe.

Instead I found a regular-Joe, minus the Marlboro stigma; no boots, hat or tobacco. The only distinguishing mark was a protruding muscle in each forearm which came from a tight hold on the reins of the hundreds of horses he had ridden.

As he talked I could tell that he knew a lot about his business; training, grooming, riding and the horse world in general. Knowing I was a novice on the subject, he didn't expect to educate me on the horse world or training over one lunch. That's something that comes with years of experience, so we talked about the basics.

"No, all horse trainers are not the backwoods types, many are very educated," he said when I accused him of being the Marlboro man, only in disguise. "It takes as much knowledge to be a top horse trainer as it does to be a veterinarian or doctor. Not necessarily book learning, but knowledge learned through years of experience."

For those of you with as much knowledge of the sport as I have, most horse trainers do not own the horses they work with, but train and show horses for their owners on the national circuit for that type of horse. It's sort of like a race car driver, who drives the circuit around the United States, usually financially backed by someone else. There is a different circuit for each kind of horse. I naively asked how many different kinds of horses there were and he unloaded a barrage of different names (Morgans, Arabians, Quarterhorses, hackney, American Saddle Bred and Thoroughbred to name a few) and many trainers specialize in a particular type of horse.

Showing horses on the circuit usually involves living out of a suitcase a lot, a point which didn't seem to bother him. The circuit also involves meeting a lot of different people and, it seems, there's always some fun to be found after the show, a point which he wouldn't expound on.

While a trainer is not showing horses, he's working with them, taking them through their paces and making them look like they just stepped off the cover of Black Beauty.

"A professional horse trainer learns tricks in grooming," he said. "He can take a lesser monied horse and make him look better by his professional grooming techniques."

What are these grooming trade secrets? He wouldn't say, but on the way back to work he stopped at a drugstore and picked up a couple of bottles of hair color. So when you're admiring the nicely groomed horses this weekend with the perfectly matching manes and tails, don't ask, "Does she or doesn't she?" I guess only her horse trainer knows for sure.



The 30th annual Eastern Iowa Horse Show will be held Saturday, June 19, at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Iowa City, starting at 6:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Iowa City Saddle Club and is accredited by the Iowa Horse Shows Ass'n. and the Iowa Girl's Barrel Race Ass'n. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1.50 for adults.

There will be 20 different classes in Saturday evening's competition, including Western Pony Pleasure, Tennessee Walking Horse, Stock Horse, English Saddle Seat, Open Clover Leaf Barrel Race, Pole Bending, Girl's Western Horsemanship, and the final event of the show, the Rescue Race.

A total of \$1500 in cash prizes, trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the competitors.

The fairgrounds are located south of the Iowa City airport which is south of Iowa City on Highway 218.

Pending inquiry today

Kuhn holds up Finley trades

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn held up Oakland's sales of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees and Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night—and the New York Times disclosed that the three players are still officially on the A's roster.

Charles O. Finley, the A's owner, declined his threetime world championship team by selling Blue, a pitcher, to the Yankees for a reported \$1.5 million and Fingers, also a pitcher, and Rudi, an outfielder, to the Red Sox for \$1 million apiece.

Less than 24 hours after the deals, Kuhn sent a wire message to all 24 major league clubs which, the Times disclosed, said in part:

"The Blue-Fingers-Rudi assignments by the Oakland club raise questions that I feel require a hearing. Accordingly, I will hold a hearing tomorrow (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m. (EDT) in this (Kuhn's) office. The Oakland, New York and Boston clubs and Marvin Miller have been asked to attend." Miller is executive director of the players union.

And, according to the Times, the last portion of Kuhn's message said: "Pending final determination of what action, if any, I should take, the three players involved will remain on the active list of the Oakland club but may not appear in uniform or participate in Oakland games."

A spokesman for the commissioner refused to disclose what specifically Kuhn would question, but said: "There is no indication of any wrongdoing, and he (Kuhn) is not suggesting any wrongdoing—but there are some questions to be answered and that's the purpose of the hearing."

Frazier answered questions at the poolside press conference. "I was thinking about Jan. 22, 1973, in Jamaica and how nice Joe and his family were to me then." On that date, Foreman won the title by knocking Frazier down six times in two rounds.

Foreman, Frazier ponder futures

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — George Foreman said Wednesday he is looking for another fight as soon as possible, while Joe Frazier said he is looking forward to a life of no routine.

The two former heavyweight champions appeared at a post-fight news conference about 12 hours after Foreman's two-knockdown fifth-round victory that sent Frazier into retirement.

"I want to see what all the promoters are thinking about," said Foreman. "Hopefully, I'll keep busy."

Foreman mentioned a possible opponent for a next fight, Jimmy Young, who went 15

rounds in a losing effort against Ali last April. But the man on Foreman's mind is Ali.

"If I get him into the ring now," said Foreman, "it would be like pickin' peas—a country boy pickin' peas."

Ali is scheduled to defend the heavyweight title against Ken Norton Sept. 28 in Yankee Stadium.

Frazier, emphasizing that he would not fight again, said that he would not completely forsake the gym.

"I don't think I'll just completely quit training," he said. "I'll stay in shape."

Someone asked Foreman what he was thinking about as

Will rich clubs rule?

Trades fuel reserve clause fire

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Do the sales of key players from the Oakland A's to New York and Boston support the position of owners who say the present reserve system is bad for baseball, that it is merely the playing of a few rich clubs?

The owners have said that freedom of movement of the players would make them free to sign with the teams in New York and California. The players who have discarded their chains have, by and large, wound up in these glamour cities on the East and West Coast. That is a fact. But it is also a fact that the players' freedom of movement is the law, regardless of the consequences.

This law—the Peter Seitz arbitration decision—only immediately relates to the 50 or so players who haven't signed their 1976 contracts. Negotiators for the players and the owners are presently hammering out the more significant free agency formula for future years.

But those back-room discussions have been low key and ponderous, unlike the bombshell Oakland owner Charles O. Finley dropped on the baseball world Tuesday night.

Finley's previous dealings had begun the process of dismembering the team that won five straight American League pennants and three World Series.

Under normal circumstances, Finley would not dream of letting go such stars as Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers, but Finley said he had no choice.

Finley said he would not surrender to the demands of his unsigned players. So Tuesday

news focus

night he sold the trio for \$3.5 million—Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and Rudi and Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each.

"We don't have much of a team anymore," said Oakland captain Sal Bando. "But he (Finley) built it. I guess he has a right to tear it down."

Bando is one of three remaining unsigned A's, none of whom is expected to be wearing Oakland's green and gold much longer. It's a fact of life in Year One of baseball's new reserve system that the best player in the world is only as good as the signature on his contract.

Previously untouchable players such as Reggie Jackson—traded from Oakland to Baltimore in April—and Blue are suddenly available, all because if they remain unsigned this year, next year they can go to the highest bidder.

Finley, who had been regarded as a wily horse trader, checks the market in the spring and finds that the best deal he can get for Jackson and 20-game winner Ken Holtzman is with Baltimore. He makes the rounds Tuesday and decides his best deal is to sell three unsigned players for a total of \$3.5 million—not including the salaries he no longer has to pay them.

What gives here? Why do baseball players, once protected like the Secret Service guards the President, have less market value?

The baseball establishment blames Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' union, who took his case to arbitration and won, giving every unsigned player a shot at free agent status after the 1976 season.

The owners have been saying that the new reserve system will kill baseball, that all the top players will wind up in prestige cities like New York or Los Angeles, or with the clubs that have money to burn.

So far, that has been happening.

Catfish Hunter signs with the Yankees, New York-glamorous and George Steinbrenner-rich. Blue is sold to the same combination. Rudi and Fingers go to Boston, a popular city with the players and the city of the Red Sox, owned by wealthy Tom Yawkey.

The same migration has worked in the other sports.

Larry Csonka signs with the New York Giants of the National Football League while the Washington Redskins pick up running backs John Riggins and Calvin Hill. Basketball's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar wants out of Milwaukee. Rich and rain-free Los Angeles gets him. Spencer Haywood of the National Basketball Association wants to leave Portland. New York forks over \$1.5 million and gets him. Hockey's Marcel Dionne plays out his option and lands on his skates in Los Angeles.

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STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East				East			
Phila	W	L	Pct.	New York	W	L	Pct.
Phila	40	17	.702	New York	33	22	.600
Pitts	34	25	.576	Cleveland	28	28	.500
New York	31	33	.484	Boston	26	28	.481
Chicago	27	33	.450	Baltimore	26	31	.456
St. Louis	26	35	.426	Detroit	25	31	.446
Montreal	20	34	.370	Milwkee	22	30	.423
West				West			
Cincinnati	39	23	.629	Kan City	38	20	.655
Los Ang	36	26	.581	Texas	33	22	.600
San Diego	33	27	.550	Chicago	27	28	.491
Houston	29	34	.460	Oakland	28	31	.475
Atlanta	24	35	.407	Minnesota	27	30	.474
San Fran	23	40	.365	California	25	37	.403

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3, 7 innings, rain
San Diego 6, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 3

Late games not included

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 4, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 10, Chicago 2
New York 9, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 9, Texas 4
Milwaukee at California, (n)
Boston at Oakland, (n)

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TASTE O WEST PEACHES 28 OZ CAN 39¢	BANQUET MEAT PIES 8 OZ 22¢
FRESH BAKERY GLAZED DONUTS 6 FOR 63¢	HyVEE ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT ROLL 25¢
FATHERS DAY 8" LAYER DECORATED CAKES \$3.98	FRESH PRODUCE FRESH CALIFORNIA PEACHES LB 39¢
CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 6 FOR 59¢	FLORIDA SWEET CORN 5 EARS 69¢
CARAMEL-APPLE COFFEE CAKES EACH 69¢	FRESH ARTICHOKE EACH 29¢
GARLIC BUTTERED BREAD 13 OZ 49¢	FRESH BROCCOLI BUNCH 59¢
COKE 8-16 OZ BOTTLES 79¢ PLUS DEPOSIT	FRESH WATERMELONS EACH \$1.99
OLYMPIA BEER 12-12 OZ BOTTLES \$2.39	BAKERITE SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 89¢
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