

Specialist says Robideau's fingerprint on agent's car

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS—One of 708 fingerprints found in the car of dead FBI agent Ronald Williams was that of codefendant Robert Robideau's left thumb, an FBI fingerprint specialist testified Thursday.

Robideau and Darrelle Butler are on trial in U.S. District Court here, charged with taking part in the shooting deaths of Williams and FBI agent Jack Coler last June 26 at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

FBI fingerprint specialist Winthrop Lodge, testifying for the prosecution, said he lifted a fingerprint of Robideau's left thumb from inside the left door of Williams's car.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney John Lowe, however, Lodge said 708 fingerprints were removed from the car. He said some 155 of those fingerprints were those of FBI agents and some 131

others could not be identified. Of these, some were smudged, Lodge said.

Doing some quick subtraction in the courtroom, Lowe said that left 422 identifiable fingerprints, one of which was Robideau's.

Lowe ran off a string of persons whose fingerprints had been identified. Lowe asked Lodge to confirm each name as he said the name.

Prosecuting attorney Daniel Cutler objected to Lowe's line of questioning, saying, "(defense) counsel has made its point."

Lowe replied, "I had one more name, but I won't say it. The point has been made."

Lodge also testified that Robideau's fingerprints were taken from a Sierra bullet reloading manual and Butler's fingerprints were found on a gun owner's book.

Also found in Williams's car were several beer cans, numerous boxes of cartridges, a revolver and a table leg,

among other items, Lodge said.

In other developments, the defense filed a motion Thursday morning asking presiding Judge Edward McManus to dismiss the charges against Butler and Robideau.

The motion cited what the defense says are three counts of misconduct by the government concerning American Indian Wilford Draper's testimony Tuesday.

The first count charges that during direct testimony Draper had told Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Sikma that the FBI had told him (Draper) no deals would be made with him concerning a beer violation charge against him if he testified for the government in the Pine Ridge trial.

The motion explains, however, that cross-examination of Draper revealed the FBI had threatened to prosecute him, but if he testified he would receive protection, a new job and identity and education.

Sikma never told this to the defense, the motion charges.

The second count of the motion charges Sikma led Draper through testimony in which Draper said he saw Butler carrying a Commando Mark Three rifle as the group fled the scene of the shooting June 26.

Cross-examination revealed, however, the rifle was found the next day in a tent area near the scene of the shooting.

Sikma never related this fact to the defense before it was brought out in cross-examination, the motion states.

The third count states that during direct testimony Draper had identified several guns carried away by the group after the shooting, identifying each gun by its make.

Cross-examination revealed, however, Draper had not known the make of the guns before his testimony, with the possible exception of three of the guns, and that Sikma told him the make of each gun before he gave his testimony.

Sikma never told this to the defense, the motion charges.

The prosecution has not yet filed a resistance motion to the defense counsel's motion.

FBI agent Max Mar testified earlier he found a Smith and Wesson revolver in the orange-and-white Scout International, and saw Butler in the area.

Under cross-examination, however, Mar said he had a search warrant for a .44 Ruger pistol, not for a Smith and Wesson revolver or for any other make of gun.

Mar also said there were other vehicles in the area besides the Scout International and other persons in the area besides Butler.

An agent from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms testified later in the afternoon he saw Robideau in a hospital in Arkansas City, Kans. on Sept. 10, 1975 shortly after searching a car 14 miles south of Wichita, Kans.

There had been an explosion in the car and several charred firearms were found in the car, Michael Damage said.

Damage went to the hospital to contact a man he knew as Robert Lamont, he said. The man was registered in the hospital as Lamont, but Damage, in his testimony Thursday, identified the man as Robideau.

Sometime after Sept. 10, 1975 Robideau was charged with carrying explosives and firearms.

The prosecution tried to show that a firearm found in the car was the same as one Robideau is said to have carried away from the reservation following the shooting June 26.

During cross-examination, Lowe attempted to show that it might not have been the same gun. Robideau carried away a gun on June 26 that was equipped for a rifle scope, Lowe said.

Damage testified he had never seen a make of gun like the one he found in Kansas that would be equipped for a scope. He said, however, he was not a firearms expert.

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Ford, advisers mull response to Lebanon killing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and members of the National Security Council held a 90-minute White House discussion of the Lebanon situation late Thursday, including the question of whether to evacuate American citizens.

But no announcement of any decisions was made, and presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters he would not say anything more Thursday night.

Joining the council members at the meeting was retired Ambassador L. Dean Brown, who has been a temporary U.S. diplomatic representative in Beirut. He is being sent by Ford to escort the bodies of slain Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. and economic counselor Robert O. Waring back to Washington.

Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also attended.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger drove away from the meeting without speaking to reporters.

Nessen did not indicate when there might be further White House action or comment in the wake of the slaying of the American diplomats.

U.S. naval and air units were in position in the eastern Mediterranean to start an evacuation of 1,400 Americans in Lebanon in a matter of hours if Ford gave the go-ahead.

Earlier Thursday, Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee that the United States would decide by Friday night whether to carry out an evacuation.

Kissinger told the committee that if American troops are used, "it will be a very short operation" and Congress will be consulted.

He said Meloy was on his way to discuss a possible U.S. evacuation with Lebanese Pres-

ident-elect Elias Sarkis when the ambassador, Waring and their U.S. embassy driver were shot to death Wednesday.

"We would expect the punishment to be severe and drastic," Kissinger said. The assassins apparently were members of a Palestinian "splinter group" opposed to a moderate solution of the Arab-Israeli dispute, Kissinger told the committee.

He added, "the United States will not be driven off its course by violence."

His testimony was cut short for a top-level meeting of State Department officials on the Lebanese situation. Meanwhile, Ford directed special envoy L. Dean Brown to fly to Damascus on Thursday night to recover the bodies of Meloy and Waring.

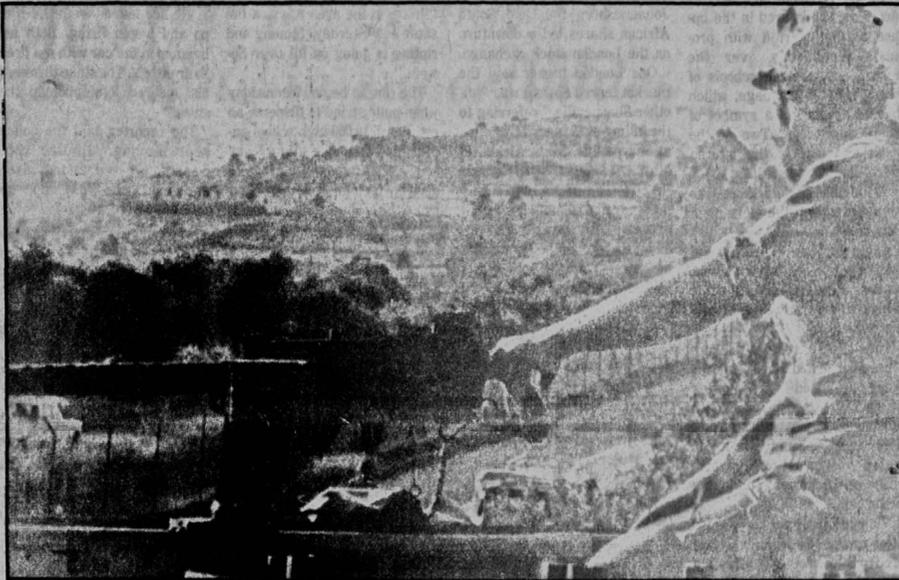
Kissinger said Syria's primary objective in intervening apparently was to promote "a slight shift" toward the Moslem majority in running the country. He said Syria also is trying to prevent "the radicalization of all of Lebanon."

The United States, he said, was serving as an "honest broker" between Israel and Syria, giving each the best U.S. judgment of what the other country might do in certain situations.

"There is an understanding in both Israel and Syria of the limits beyond which the dangers of escalation become immense," Kissinger said.

Referring to a map, Kissinger said Meloy and Waring were abducted after a "follow on car" that had been trailing them to the meeting with Sarkis dropped off.

Later, State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said the three men in the car were Moslems and well-known to the U.S. embassy and that they were not und



From an elevated bunker in Israel, an Israeli soldier rests his hand on a machine gun as he watches a car pass along a border road Thursday in Lebanon. Israeli troops are maintaining close surveillance of the Israeli-Lebanese border as the situation in Lebanon remains uncertain.

Watergate: The aftertaste lingers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national trauma known as Watergate surfaced quietly exactly four years ago and, while much of the bitterness has eroded, the legal squabbles and repercussions linger.

The New York State Court of Appeals on Thursday refused a request for reinstatement as a practicing attorney by John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general who was a key figure in the drama that erupted after the forced break-in at Democratic national headquarters four years ago.

Two men who supervised the break-in are still in jail: E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy. Twenty others have served prison terms; others have been fined or given suspended sentences.

A number of the principals have written books, some of which earned considerable money. The most recent to be published was a novel by John D. Ehrlichman, a former top White House aide.

Former President Richard M. Nixon, an unindicted conspirator in the cover-up, has sold a television program to David Frost for a reported \$1 million and is

working on a book setting forth his views of the whole drama.

John W. Dean III, Nixon's one-time counselor who became his principal accuser, has signed to write about the Republican convention at Kansas City in August for the tabloid Rolling Stone. Dean served four months in prison after pleading guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate case.

Most political observers agree that the national trauma has had an effect on the 1976 campaign for the White House.

They say an anti-Washington attitude has helped Jimmy Carter, who appears to have the Democratic nomination nailed down, and Ronald Reagan, battling President Ford for the Republican nod.

Three of the top figures in the scandal — Mitchell, Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman — still have appeals pending. All three were convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and lying under oath. Each was sentenced to two-to-eight years in prison.

The New York court on Thursday rejected Mitchell's argument that his

disbarment was a denial of due process of law. "The primary concern is the protection of the public interest," the appeals court said.

"In our view, this concern for the protection of the public interest far outweighs any interest the convicted attorney has in continuing to earn a livelihood in his chosen profession."

Watergate, which evolved into the most widely publicized scandal in the republic's 200 years, started out quietly, given little attention by the media. Most newspapers buried in their back pages the story about the original break-in.

The White House dismissed it as a third-rate burglary, and Nixon announced in mid-August of 1972 that no one then employed at the White House had been involved.

He was overwhelmingly re-elected in November, and it was not until mid-March that the scandal began to unfold in the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica, touched off by a letter from James W. McCord Jr., who supervised the break-in.

Gay marriage: future brighter

By MARK KLEIN
Staff Writer

Their future "now looks bright," according to the two Iowa City men who were denied a marriage license Monday in Polk County.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) filed a petition in the Polk County District Court Tuesday on behalf of Ken Bunch and Tracy Bjorgum.

If granted, the petition would compel the Polk County Clerk of Courts to issue them a marriage license.

In a press conference Thursday in Des Moines, the two said that they will not settle for "second class citizenship."

"We feel very positive about Iowa. It has been a place to grow and we would like to keep growing but not as second class citizens."

They are "very hopeful" after going over the Code of Iowa, which Bunch said, "not only doesn't prohibit marriage between two males, it permits it."

Until the court makes its decision within 20 days, the two said they are going "to relax," but this may be complicated by other events.

Bunch said that his mail had been opened while he was in Des Moines and that their phone may be tapped.

Also, a state government worker in Des Moines told Bunch that the two and their friends may be under surveillance, but the source was not certain by whom.

They said they have had one harassing phone call in which the caller said, "be careful: accidents do happen."

Thursday's press conference was to discuss the issues involved in the case and to assure that the case is tried in the courts and not the press.

The ICLU is supporting Bunch and Bjorgum because of their rights "to raise questions in court concerning the legality of any law," the press release said.

In question is the prohibition of marriage between two males and the ICLU said, "if anyone has a right to marry, everyone ought to have it."

Moreover, the ICLU said: "To deny gay people the right to marry is no different than to deny that right to blacks, or fascists, or Republicans, or farmers."

"It's the same as denying that right to those who by reason of age, or infirmity, or by their own decision do not intend to produce children."

Conversely, after advising the Polk County Clerk of Courts to deny Bunch and Bjorgum a license, Asslt. Polk County Atty. John King said, "I don't know how else you can procreate without a male and a female."

Additionally, the ICLU report said that a number of other rights and sections of the State and Federal Constitution are violated when gay people are prevented from marrying, including:

- The right to privacy as protected under the First, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments;
- The right to freedom of association as protected under the First Amendment to the Constitution and Article 1, Section 7 of the Constitution of the State of Iowa;
- Rights of due process of law as protected under the Fourteenth Amendment and Article 1, Section 6 of the Constitution of the State of Iowa;
- The Ninth Amendment to the Constitution wherein all powers not specifically given to the State are accorded to the people duals to make contracts themselves;
- The right of individuals to make contracts without impairment, which is protected by the Constitution; and
- The right to pursue happiness, which is specifically protected under the Constitution of the State of Iowa.

Last May, Bunch and Bjorgum were denied a marriage license in Johnson County. County Atty. Jack Dooley said at that time that the Iowa Code has several references to male and female parties in marriage.

in the news briefly

'Morte'
LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The People's Prosecutor of Angola demanded death by firing squad for all 13 captured white mercenaries in a three-hour summary speech Thursday castigating Britain, the United States, "decadent Western society" and Henry A. Kissinger.

The galleries applauded and spectators shouted "Morte! morte!" — "Death! death!"

In his speech, Prosecutor Rui Monteiro praised Cuba and "international proletarianism" and did not cite any specific crimes charged against the 10 British and three American defendants. "Their major crime," he said, "is the crime of mercenaryism."

The prosecution acknowledged that there were few eyewitnesses able to point out individual

mercenaries involved in murder, pillage and looting. "It is impossible for the people to identify individual mercenaries," it explained.

Snow
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "It was pure, and I mean pure," said a customs agent after seizing seven plastic garbage bags stuffed with \$39 million worth of cocaine smuggled in on a banana boat Thursday.

The U.S. Customs agents confiscated 170 pounds of the drug after it was unloaded through a porthole of the boat that had come from Colombia. The smugglers were not apprehended.

An agency spokesman said it was the largest seizure of cocaine ever by U.S. Customs agents and one of the largest drug seizures on record.

Miracles
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Six-time presidential hopeful Harold Stassen says that if he wins the Republican nomination, he will seriously consider Gov. Robert Ray as his running mate.

Stassen is in Des Moines through Saturday for the state Republican Convention. He is a declared candidate for the presidential nomination.

The former Minnesota governor said he realizes it would take a miracle for him to get the party's nod.

"But a miracle is what the country needs right now," Stassen said.

Stassen first entered the presidential limelight when he lost to Tom Dewey for the Republican nomination in 1948. He currently is a lawyer in Philadelphia.

Bills
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a \$105.6-billion defense appropriation bill Thursday night after again rejecting a Senate-passed proposal that the decision on whether to go ahead with the \$22-billion B1 bomber be given to the president elected in November.

The spending measure was passed 331 to 53 and sent to the Senate.

The House rejected 207 to 187 an effort to hold up B1-production money in a record \$105.6-billion defense appropriation bill until next Feb. 1.

President Ford has already said he favors production of the B1 to replace the B52 strategic bomber in the 1980s. Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter says he would scrap the plane.

Terror
WASHINGTON (AP) — A newly declassified CIA study contends there is a good chance that in the next few years foreign-linked terrorists increasingly will be tempted to stage major actions within the United States.

A few fanatics could try to use nuclear bombs, but would be more likely to use chemical, biological and radiological agents, a report by a CIA analyst said.

"The influx of foreign travelers and dignitaries expected in connection with such major U.S.-sponsored events as the current Bicentennial celebrations and the 1980 Winter Olympics will inescapably afford a host of opportunities for dramatic terrorist action," the study reports.

The report noted that even if international accords and tighter security measures are able to prevent some terrorist attacks, within the next few years "we should expect to witness steadily

greater and more widespread sophistication in targeting, execution and weaponry."

The report, dated April 1976, was made available this week after it was declassified.

Shooting
CHICAGO (AP) — A gunman opened fire in a rush-hour commuter train packed with approximately 100 passengers Thursday, killing a man and seriously injuring his sister. Police were looking for the sister's former boyfriend.

Two other passengers were slightly injured in the panic that swept through the elevated train as it sped from the South Side toward the Loop.

Weather
Once again it's time for a weekend, and once again, it will probably rain. Highs today should be in the 70s, with thundershowers expected. More of the same for Saturday, which probably won't do much at all for Scarlet and her deep complaint.



Great Moo-ments in history

These four hefty beasts pose quietly along a rural road in Johnson County. They're really not that interested in the photographer; they're just practicing their imitation of Mount Rushmore.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

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OLYMPIA Beer doesn't get any better.

postscripts

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Iowan story on Wednesday night's urban renewal public hearing that a federal housing survey found Iowa City rents to be 20 per cent above the national average for two bedroom apartments.

The survey was conducted by Iowa City's housing staff. The 20 per cent figure was computed by Leslie Gary, of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT).

FRIDAY

Link

Link can put you in touch with someone who wants to discuss Jerry Brown. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Films

Films for little children will present *Daisy, Swimmy, and Mole and the Lollipop* at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Bridge

Iowa City Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Carousel Conference Center, Corlville.

SATURDAY

Recital

Carol Jeschke, clarinet, and Mary Neil, piano, assisted by Robert Hamilton, violin, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Films

Films for little children will repeat Friday's schedule at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Story Hour

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

SUNDAY

Meetings

The Urantia Book Study Group will hold an informal discussion of Paper 103 from 2-4 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room.

Wesley Worship at 11 a.m. today in the Chapel, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry and Christus Community will provide meal and fellowship at 6 p.m. today at the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Girl locked up, starved four years by parents

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An emaciated 16-year-old girl has been freed from a foul-smelling bedroom where she reportedly was locked up by her parents for four years, police said.

The girl, who neighbors said is named Laura, is 5-foot-2 and weighed 63 pounds when rescued Wednesday. She looked like a "dazed robot" as she was led away by police, a neighbor said.

She had escaped last spring but was picked up by police and returned to her home.

Her parents, Randolph and Willie Johnson, have been charged with willful cruelty, officers said. There was no immediate indication why the couple kept the girl locked up. Police said they refused to make any statement.

The girl told police her parents gave her one peanut butter sandwich per day. She said she was allowed out of her room only to go to the bathroom. At times, she said, she was unable to make her parents hear and used the floor of her room as her toilet, for which she was frequently beaten.

While the girl starved, said police, two Great Dane dogs found in another room appeared well-fed.

The girl's older sister, who is

19, escaped from the house four months ago and went to authorities on Wednesday, police said. They said the girl told them she had been afraid to report her parents earlier.

Police said that after the 19-year-old came to them, they went to the home and broke down the younger girl's bedroom door to free her.

Neighbors said the girls had not been seen for years. "I never heard a sound from that house other than Mr. and Mrs. Johnson praying and playing prayer music all the time," said Mariah Fowlkes.

Last April 12 the 16-year-old was found about seven miles from her home, rooting through garbage cans for food. She was classified as a runaway and was taken home, said Lt. Ray Woolthether.

"At the time she made no statements that indicated there was any trouble ... her parents seemed like concerned people," he said.

"She was terribly hungry ... she is sleepy, she doesn't hear right," said Woolthether. "We haven't really been able to interview her yet."

Woolthether said the girl told officers she had gone to school until halfway through the seventh grade, when her parents cut off her freedom entirely.

Blacks defy police

Johannesburg riot flares

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rioting raged out of control early Friday in a third day of bloody violence in the sprawling black suburb of Soweto. New disturbances flared at a second ghetto 15 miles distant.

Police reported at least 41 dead and 250 injured in the upheaval that started with protests Wednesday over the forced use in black schools of the Afrikaans language, which blacks despise as a symbol of white oppression. Two of the dead and five of the injured were identified as whites.

A top official said there was no end in sight to the violence in Soweto.

South Africa's biggest racial confrontation in 16 years sent waves of alarm through the white-ruled country and abroad.

New riots broke out, cars were overturned and beer halls were ransacked late Thursday at the black township of Kagiso at Krugersdorp, 20 miles west of Johannesburg and about 15 miles northwest of Soweto, scene of the largest continuing disturbance.

Violence erupted at Kagiso after thousands of blacks gathered in the streets. Some looting was reported, but police said the situation was under control.

Air force helicopters backed up the police, bombarding the rioters with tear gas. Army units were put on standby at nearby bases.

Dad for Prez: can boss, golf

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — There are several people around Twin Falls who are more popular candidates for president than Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter.

Students between ages 6 and 11 were asked to write why they thought their dads should be president in the Bicentennial year.

Here are some comments from the kids, with spelling and grammar intact:

"My dad should be president because he has good ideas. My dad is good at bossing ..."

"I think my dad should be president because, for example: whenever he's real busy, and I come in where he is he'll always look up from what he's doing, no matter how busy he is, he'll always give me a smile and say hi. I think he'd make a good president because no matter how big a problem he's on, like something on a foreign country, he'd have time for a smaller one like something about a school crossing."

"He's a very good golfer. And presidents like to golf."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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The police were opposed by angry young blacks armed with shovels, pickaxes, iron bars, knives and sticks. The blacks roamed the streets shouting "power, power."

In the aftermath of the violence, almost all issues on the South African stock exchange in Johannesburg fell, and South African shares led a downturn on the London stock exchange.

One London broker said the market feared Soweto was "another Sharpeville," referring to the killing of 69 blacks by police at Sharpeville, South Africa, in March 1960.

Police and angry club-swinging whites broke up two biracial protests in downtown Johannesburg over police actions in Soweto and the country's apartheid policy of strict racial separation.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim deplored the loss of "innocent lives" and said the "continuing tension and unrest ... emphasize once again the necessity for an end to the policy of apartheid

and racial discrimination."

In devastated Soweto, home to a million blacks, more than 1,200 black and white police, some armed with automatic rifles, toured in armored personnel carriers, trying to quell rampant looting and violence. Police Gen. W. F. Kotze said "things in the area are just the same as yesterday. Stoning and rioting is going on all over Soweto."

The rioting began Wednesday when police tried to disperse an estimated 10,000 high school pupils protesting mandatory courses in Afrikaans, the Dutch-derived language of the ruling whites. Blacks see the language as a symbol of their oppression and say they would rather be taught in English, the second official language.

The violence quickly spread to include many adults. Police sealed off the township and allowed only blacks and police to enter.

A white journalist accompanying a police convoy of Hippo armored personnel carriers

near the main riot control center in Soweto gave this account of one attack:

"Youths appeared from behind a store and began hurling stones. Our driver, trying to avoid the rocks, ran into a barrel placed in the road by the rioters, immobilizing us. Police leaped from the Hippo and began firing. Both policemen in the car with me fired their pistols. The stone throwers disappeared again behind the store."

The reporter said the police kept moving. Similar confrontations were taking place throughout the township, he said.



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Police beat

By DAVE DEWITTE Staff Writer

Terry Ganshaw, a 32-year-old UI doctoral candidate in Counselor Education, died Wednesday at UI Hospitals from injuries suffered in a two-car accident Sunday.

Ganshaw had been hospitalized in critical condition since the accident, which occurred about 4:30 p.m. Sunday on Highway 1 north of Solon. He suffered head injuries when the van he was driving crossed the centerline, striking a vehicle going the opposite direction, and rolled several times before coming to rest in a ditch, authorities said.

Jewelry valued at \$350 was reported stolen from an Iowa City residence sometime between June 3 and June 9. Among the items reported stolen by Esther Kunik, 1715 Ridgeway Drive, were a gold chain necklace valued at \$50, a gold bracelet with a gold opal stone valued at \$200, an opal and gold pin valued at \$50 and a gold leaf pin with pearls and matching earrings valued at \$50.

According to Iowa City police, the house was vacant during the time the theft took place.

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Ronald Reagan

Epstein into se

DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

About \$500-\$1,000 were picked up by Iowan now buried in the city.

Glenn Epstein, one suit against the city mark the second in Epstein's and the city.

The city is attempting payment of approximately \$100,000. The books were destroyed. Ironically, it was a to the books being destroyed. The books were Epstein.

Tuesday, Glenn's discovered that the said, to the weight of books be removed to floor.

Ellen loaded the books them outside the garage. When Glenn came cartons were gone.

An Iowa City de Wednesday night at garbage collectors. By that time the Sue Joss, one of the said the cartons dumped thrown out in alley in an area which said she was not usually placed. Ellen Epstein said from the place that tion.

"I put some sticks pick up out where the Epstein said, "and

"The books were Joss said the collection many people will books.

"I know I would the city filed an Clinton Street Mall. The bookstore's locations were razed project. The city's Bill Bartley, the comment.

McCarthy camp

By a Staff Writer

Former Minn Eugene McCarthy independent campaign to Iowa. He is to hold a front of Old Capitol Pentacrest. In McCarthy will Union Main Iowa.

He is scheduled shortly after 11 a.m. the Cedar Rapids Airport. After appearance, he Cedar Falls for stops. He is Tuesday in Des Moines.

A candidate Democratic presidential nomination McCarthy now political parties.

The DAILY IOWAN
* 2-Route
* Center
Dodge, N
Fairchild.
—signed, Com



Ronald Reagan will campaign in Des Moines today.

Iowa the 'swing' state GOP braces for crunch

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

"Close" appears to predict the results of the Iowa GOP Presidential Convention this weekend in Des Moines.

President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will battle it out today in Des Moines for a share of Iowa's 36 national convention delegates.

With only 255 national convention delegates remaining to be selected, Iowa's 36 delegates have assumed added weight this year.

Ford needs approximately 165 more delegates to have the 1,130 delegates needed to win the party's nomination in Kansas City in August. Reagan needs 244.

The Ford-Reagan battle in Des Moines threatens to halve the usually cohesive Iowa Republican party — as both camps foresee a split convention.

"We'll probably go in with an even match and the one candidate who does the best job on the floor will probably come up with the most delegates," predicted Grace Marie Prather, Ford's national deputy press secretary.

"We're going to go to the wire. It looks favorable but it's tight," observed Ray Hagie, Reagan's Iowa chairman.

State Republican Chairman Tom Stoner agrees with both camps that the state's 3,500 delegates are split almost evenly between the two candidates.

"I think it's very close. Any place you look around the state it's close and has been close since January (precinct caucuses)," Stoner said.

Prather predicted Iowa will be the "swing state" in the national political scene this weekend. She explained that Reagan is expected to "edge" Ford Saturday in the Washington state convention while Ford is expected to win in Delaware.

"There's incredible national attention on the Iowa state convention, simply because it's going to be really close," she said.

"The real battle on this convention day is right here in Iowa in Des Moines," she added.

Despite the competition for delegates, Stoner predicted that the party will unite behind one candidate after the national convention. "When you're in the

middle of a battle, people's feelings run high, but I think in the end the party will get behind one candidate," he said.

Both Ford and Reagan will appear at a dinner honoring Republican party National Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith tonight.

Reagan will speak at 4 p.m. today at Veterans Auditorium and later at congressional district caucuses before taking off to campaign in Washington state late tonight.

Ford will attend a reception sponsored by Gov. Robert Ray from 3-5 p.m. today before speaking at the dinner. He will leave for Washington, D.C., after the dinner.

The convention officially begins at 6 p.m. today with the dinner for Smith. The \$25-a-plate dinner is open to the public as well as to delegates.

At 8:30 p.m., each congressional district will break into caucuses to select three delegates and alternates from each district, for a total of 18 delegates. In addition, each district caucus will nominate two delegates and two alternates who will run for a national convention seat at the full convention Saturday.

The state convention will

convene at 10 a.m. Saturday, where another 18 delegates and 12 alternates will be selected.

This weekend's convention is the first of two conventions conducted by the Republican party in Iowa this summer. A State Statutory Convention will be held in Des Moines on July 17 to develop a state platform and consider party constitutional amendments.



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Epsteins'-city tiff into second round

DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

About \$500-\$1,000 worth of books owned by Epsteins' bookstore were picked up by Iowa City refuse collectors Wednesday and are now buried in the city landfill.

Glenn Epstein, one of the store's owners, said he plans to file suit against the city in connection with the incident, which would mark the second legal hassle currently being waged between Epsteins' and the city.

The city is attempting to evict Epsteins' for an alleged non-payment of approximately \$6,600 in rent. The bookstore's owners have said the rent was not paid because the city had not kept agreements for providing the bookstore with warehouse space.

Ironically, it was a lack of warehouse space that apparently led to the books being dumped.

The books were being stored in a garage owned by Glenn Epstein.

Tuesday, Glenn's wife, Ellen, went into the garage and discovered that the garage floor was sagging, partly due, she said, to the weight of the books. She called Glenn to ask that the books be removed to avoid aggravating the sag in the garage floor.

Ellen loaded the books, some new, into about 25 cartons and set them outside the garage door Wednesday morning.

When Glenn came Wednesday afternoon to pick them up, the cartons were gone. The Epsteins notified the police immediately.

An Iowa City detective traced the books to the city dump Wednesday night after neighbors told him they had only seen the garbage collectors in the area.

By that time the books had already been dumped and buried. Sue Joss, one of the refuse collectors who picked up the books, said the cartons didn't seem unusual compared with other garbage thrown out in Iowa City. Joss said the cartons were in the alley in an area where "a lot" of people put their garbage. She said she was not certain if it was where Epstein's garbage is usually placed.

Ellen Epstein said the books were placed about 25 feet away from the place that she normally places the garbage for collection.

"I put some sticks which I cut up to meet the specifications for pick up out where the garbage is supposed to be picked up," Glenn Epstein said, "and they didn't move for two months."

"The books weren't there for more than a couple of hours," Joss said the collection crew, "really didn't think about it. So many people will clean out their places and throw out a lot of books."

"I know I wouldn't throw out my books, but a lot of people do." The city filed an eviction suit to remove Epsteins' from their Clinton Street Mall location Tuesday.

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

Bill Bartley, the bookstore's attorney, was unavailable for comment.

McCarthy to hold campaign rally here

By a Staff Writer

Former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy will bring his independent Presidential campaign to Iowa City Monday.

He is to hold a noon rally in front of Old Capitol on the UI Pentacrest. In case of rain, McCarthy will speak in the Union Main Lounge.

He is scheduled to arrive shortly after 11 a.m. Monday at the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport. After his Iowa City appearance, he will travel to Cedar Falls for two campaign stops. He is to spend all of Tuesday in Des Moines.

A candidate for the Democratic party's presidential nomination in 1968, McCarthy now shuns the two political parties, seeking direct

access to the ballot as an independent.

The McCarthy campaign is at odds with Iowa state officials concerning the number of petition signatures the former anti-war candidate needs for his name to be placed on the Nov. 2 ballot in Iowa.

A suit was filed last week against Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst by McCarthy's Iowa supporters, challenging Synhorst's interpretation of Iowa law.

Synhorst, with concurrence from Iowa Atty. General Richard Turner, ruled that 16,000 signatures would be needed to place McCarthy's name on the November ballot. McCarthy's supporters claim Iowa law requires only 1,000 signatures.

Paperwork Commission drowning in superfluties

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Business, farmers and state agencies are drowning in a sea of governmentally imposed paperwork, the Commission on Federal Paperwork was told by a string of witnesses Thursday.

They pleaded for simplified governmental reporting forms, elimination of duplicate reporting requirements, and scrapping of reports that nobody seems to read.

All of those are objectives of the commission, said Dr. Robert Benton, Iowa superintendent of public instruction and a commission member who presided at the hearing.

Nobody minds providing information necessary for government officials to make wise decisions, said Terry Swanson, assistant administrator of the Iowa data processing department.

But he said that such things as requiring "an environmental impact statement for construction of a tennis court seems a bit extreme."

"Legislation designed to catch whales and sharks is drowning us in minnows."

Dale W. Nelson, executive director of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, said paperwork required of farmers as well as business and associations has become a serious matter.

Internal Revenue Service income tax reports are so complicated that most farmers have to hire attorneys and certified public accountants

to help fill them out, he said.

Nelson suggested that federal agencies set up an advisory committee and hold public hearings before drafting regulations that heap more paperwork on the public.

He also urged consolidation of many permit requirements.

At present, Nelson said, a person who wants to construct a livestock feedlot must obtain a permit to build it, another to operate it, still another permit for water use of more than 5,000 gallons a day — "and possibly in the near future an odor control permit."

Nelson also called for review of the frequency of permit renewals. For example, he said, maybe the requirement could be abolished that a farmer renew every 10 years a permit to store more than 18 acre feet of water in a farm pond.

William Greiner, director of the Iowa Department of Soil Conservation, said environmental impact statements and requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act have heaped a serious burden both on his department and on businessmen and farmers.

Greiner called for simplifying the unduly cumbersome procedure of applying for permits under the small watershed program, which he said is making significant contributions to conserving millions of acres of prime farm land.

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—signed, Corky McDermott, staff vigilante

analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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Trudell,

67

By JON SACKS
Staff Writer

John Trudell, chairman of the Indian Movement (AIM), William Kunstler, defense attorney, overflow audience in Ballroom Wednesday they would like to turn of Robert Robideau and Butler into a trial of Both came to Iowa Cedar Rapids where and Butler are on the murders of FBI agents Coler and Ronald White the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota. Kunstler is an at the defense.

In an emotionally speech given with Trudell described oppressive conditions on Indians live, and out of the goals of AIM. Removing the m from its stand and postage, Trudell began on the FBI and the system.

He said that the In come to recognize th

Official only

DETROIT (AP) — officials said Thursday nurses indicted for m not be the only ones the deaths of pati Veterans Admin hospital last summe officials would not motive in the deaths hospital's patients.

The two nurses, Narciso, 30, of Ypsil and Leonora M. Pe Evanston, Ill., are the deaths of five pa muscle-paralyzing at Ann Arbor VA Hosp Narciso refused plea at her arraigh Thursday, and U.S. Barbara Hackett w low her free on bail "I am innocent advice of my cour mute," Narciso tol Her attorney, Thom

Cour to pr

WASHINGTON government's auth over public lands of wildlife.

In a unanimous lower court's dec Free Roaming Ho Congress in 1971.

The law makes i burro or to remov Interior Departm

Last week, in an court upheld the I control ground-w threatening the I tinction. The pupff Valley in Nevada

Both rulings sp governments, wh government was rights to control their boundaries.

Mediocrity assured

Caught in the throes of an election year, we are surrounded by mediocre issue stands from presidential contenders. President Ford claims in his campaign not that he will continue his great achievements in office (they are at most inconsequential), but that he is the only "electable" Republican candidate.

Ronald Reagan is still trying to explain his comment about U.S. intervention in Rhodesia, and Democratic hopeful Jimmy Carter is guided by Jesus and thus far has been extremely cautious not to offend anyone.

With such dynamic candidates to choose from one cannot but remember the '60s and early '70s when national leaders instilled the people with a sense of purpose. The time was ripe

for dissent as they voiced their disagreement with governmental policy. Now, suffering from post-Watergate blues, no one wants or cares to take a stand.

This weekend, both Ford and Reagan will be in Iowa vying for 36 national convention delegates. The situation is laughable on two counts. First, an incumbent president is fighting for his political life because he has failed to impress the country with his leadership; second, and even more disturbing, either man will "do." Both will produce the same weak and ineffective leadership, continuing a current theme of mediocrity in this country.

TOM COLLINS

Firearms viable

To the Editor:

In response to Timothy Clark's letter of June 7 concerning arms for Campus Security Police. Being a typical pro-gun control, anti-war bleeding heart liberal, may I urge a little homework on your part?

The deaths at Kent State (which I agree is one of the sickest atrocities of our times) were incurred by the weapons of the National Guard not campus police. Perhaps Clark would like to assume the task of eliminating their arms.

If a campus officer waits until the need for arms arises in a given situation, a dangerous time factor is being toyed with and tragedy is very likely to result.

Communications between the Iowa City Police Department and Campus Security could surely be improved but this is a left field approach that only relates valuably to the issue at hand. The university proper is out of the jurisdiction of the ICPD for regular patrol duties wherein most crisis situations would be encountered. Again, the time element is a factor.

According to the Iowa Code, every state law enforcement officer is required to attend an Iowa law enforcement academy where weapons training is included in the curriculum. In addition all security officers undergo psychological screening prior to being hired. Campus officers fall under this jurisdiction (Iowa Code). Therefore the money for weapons training is being spent whether firearms are carried or not.

If Clark is uneasy about the presence of two armed camps, then his fears are realized because including the ICPD, sheriff's department and the Coralville Police Department, three such units already exist in our realm.

A little over a year ago a campus officer was seriously wounded by an intruder with a handgun on the Iowa State campus in Ames. This event alone merits the investigation of the viability of arms as a defense tool.

Admittedly, the acquisition of arms by campus officers makes me uneasy, but no more so than their presence in any police officer's possession. My idealistic inclinations make me tend to abhor the need for guns in any aspect. If our culture must justify the presence of these tools in any part of the system, then to single out campus police as exception to the rule on the basis of uneasy nerves seems inconsistent. I might add that many universities have already implemented the use of firearms with little consequence.

I would hope that university officials would investigate this issue thoroughly and fairly — avoiding the usual "lesser of two evils" approach in dealing with angry gun-shy persons vs. officers who may or may not have valid fears in regard for their physical well-being and their ability to protect other members of the university community.

Mona Shaw
Parnell, Iowa

P.S. With respect to Mr. Miller's letter of June 15, point one of the Recommendations of the University Security Committee states that the department "should not be considered as primarily a safety and security unit but as a unit with equal responsibilities for law enforcement." Central administration seems to agree with this premise until firearms are mentioned. Many are voicing their "opinion" of the issue, but personal position hardly seems relevant to the case. Security's function certainly needs to be more definitive but perhaps we're playing with semantics.

Fighting words

To the Editor:

I've seen sports editors criticize many things — corruption in recruiting, attitudes of fans, big money control over sports, drunken pheasant hunters who spray 12-gauge shot along fence lines from rolled-down windows of moving automobiles —

letters

but not until June 16 have I confronted a sports editor who would attack a sport itself. And unreasonably, no less.

I refer of course to the DI's own John Clark and his published polemic (June 16) entitled, "That's Entertainment," in which he shamelessly lambasted the pugilistic arts. That he did so in an illogical and hypocritically "entertainment-oriented" manner was not enough to buy my silence; I don't like to see my favorite sport defamed.

Granted, ever since the pacifistic impulse first invaded human nature boxing has been a perennial subject of debate, disrespect and suspicion. Civilized people deprecate boxing as a throwback to jungle savagery; and if you read that right: Superficially sophisticated folk plaster the veneer of their self-disguises with the mortar of false platitude and cliché in order to continue denying what's been there all the time.

Violence in and of itself is not empirically bad. Life, after all, is a sustained form of violence in continual conflict with universal entropy — and life ain't half bad.

Oh, I'm sure there are sickos and psychos around who lap up boxing for various aberrant and perverted — self-indulgent — reasons. And paying fans afford professional boxers the economic right to be self-indulgent creatures themselves; but the sport itself is one of the most vital competitive contests of endurance, strength, coordination and agility known. It's man to man, it's up front, and it's there. One will lose and one will win. That's sports.

Beyond such obvious (however justified) emoting I would like to add that not only does boxing have a very illustrious and colorful history, but an engaging and fundamental prehistory as well. As one of the earliest cultural aids to genetic selection, boxing in its primal forms determined leadership of the social unit and dramatized the "survival of the fittest" policy that evolution has pursued, we like to think, so successfully. Since boxing was therefore initially a force for, rather than against, civilization it can be argued that present-day practitioners carry on an archetypal and landmark tradition. Let alone sport.

So there. Otherwise, why would every race, creed and (pure) ethnic group have its own specialized form of the aggressive arts? Let me finish by throwing in a tad-bit of actual structural criticism. In the third and sixth graphs of his column, Clark completely contradicts himself. First he declares that, although he personally dislikes boxing: "...from what I hear I'm in the minority." Three paragraphs later he about-faces to prattle that there are only two people who actually enjoy boxing! Then he even suggests that these same two characters have been following him around to inflame their enthusiasm upon him personally, to convince him that there is a groundswell of popular support for boxing while (he implies), that support is actually limited to two people! Pure fabrication. I mean, where does he get off?

Also, his comparing boxing fans to the National Rifle Association (which was how he arrived at the previously-mentioned fabrication) was as absurd as his analysis of the latter's lobbying tactics. No, make that twice as absurd; I'm not so sure about the NRA.

Keep up the good work!

James DeVries
918 N. Dodge

Deletion questioned

To the Editor:

Replete with its standard thoroughness, the DI hastened to print my letter to the editor, (June 14) but just so happened to omit the most important parts of the letter.

This almost confused me until I recollected that the DI is an arm of the university, that bastion of academic freedom, which in the truest style of journalistic objectivity edits all the news unfit to print.

I think it fair for the DI to explain to myself and the readers who subsidize your enterprise why all mention of the demonstrations in Philadelphia were so conscientiously deleted from that article. The demo is being organized by the July 4 Coalition of which the Revolutionary Student Brigade is a participant. The slogan of the demo is that "We've carried the rich for 200 years, let's get them off our backs." The meaning of this slogan is precisely what it says: that since the development of this country working people and students have shouldered the burdens of every economic crisis, and have produced the vast wealth which allows the rich to live comfortably on our labor. The other slogans are "Jobs or income now!", and a proclamation that "we won't fight another rich man's war."

The June 14 letter aimed to show students that there is an alternative to all the mess and corruption we see all around us. A beginning point is the growing organization of people throughout the country; the building of a social movement against the rich who run and control this country. It is in Philadelphia that our forces shall be gathered, to construct alternatives to this society and the profit system.

And also please, an explanation of why you have deleted material from this letter, if you have again undertaken the burden to print all the news fit ... as you bathe in your journalism awards ... behind the comforts of Jimmy Carter smiles and smoke filled rooms.

Robin Potter
Revolutionary Student Brigade

EDITOR'S NOTE: The DI has reserved a section of the paper, Postscripts, in which to publish announcements of activities by non-profit organizations. The section of the letter concerning the announcement of the demonstrations was omitted from the letter by me and placed in the Postscripts basket.

Rhonda Dickey
Editorial Page Editor

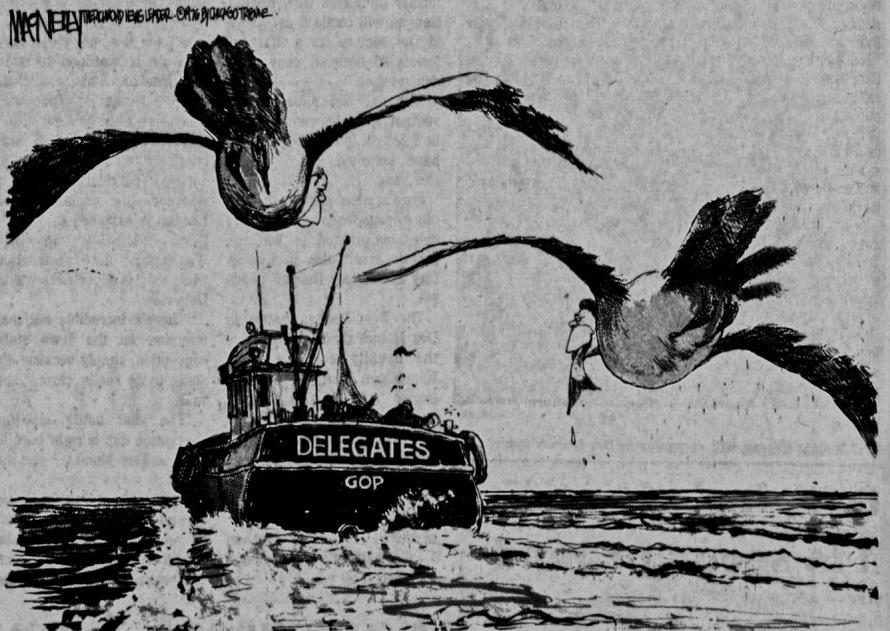
Colonialist injustice

To the Editor:

...concerning the trial of Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau. I find it interesting that the law of the land is applied so rigorously to Native Americans yet is ignored or taken lightly when whites are involved. Historically, of course, such a thing is not unique. The United States has a habit of entering into treaties with Native Americans on the basis of one nation with another, then violating said treaties when it is expedient to do so. If, on the other hand, Native Americans violate these, punishment is swift and excessive....

Native Americans comprise several nations within the territorial confines of this country. They are oppressed, exploited and victimized by the people and the government. Entry into white society, even if such were desired, is not allowed. Thus what we have is a colonial situation which is, I think, unique. Hence, any trial of Native Americans in a U.S. court of law which is related to an incident occurring on a reservation (their nation) is illegal. If such a trial is held it must be done in an international court of law. Furthermore, any incursion onto the reservation by agents of a federal agency can, realistically, be viewed as a violation of territory, an invasion. Any and all means may be employed to thwart such an act of aggression. Federal statutes which run counter to this are moot as these were, by and large, forced upon the peoples of these nations....

Mark D. Welmer
415 S. Capitol
Iowa City



Corrupt officials only a reflection of the general societal muck

by LINDA SCHUPPENER

A curious phenomenon has appeared, or perhaps reappeared, in recent years. In letters to the editor, opinion polls, editorials, and cocktail party chatter, the word has gone out: the people think their government officials lie, cheat, take advantage of their positions, steal, and screw around. And without doubt, many do just that.

But what about the people? If government statistics can be believed, government officials have as much reason to be disappointed in their constituents as their constituents have to be disappointed in them. The indications are that, at the worst, Congress is no more than a mirror image of society as a whole.

Padding the expense account, cheating on income taxes, using position to gain unfair advantage for self, family or friends, theft (direct or indirect) and adultery are not the sole preserve of members of the U.S. government.

A November 1974 report prepared for the U.S. Department of Commerce indicates that the phenomenon we are observing is the ancient and honored one of the pot calling the kettle black — or, in biblical terms, seeing the mote in someone else's eye and overlooking the beam in one's own.

According to the report: "Inventory shortages in the whole selling sector of business which were estimated at \$2.1 billion in 1974, are largely the result of employee theft (including executives, supervisors, and workers). Losses in some companies ranged up to \$1 million."

In 1974, again according to the report, the total losses (which included shoplif-

transcriptions

ting, robbery, etc.) suffered by retail stores was \$3.5 billion and 13 per cent of that was from employee theft.

The report quotes an official of a large security firm who estimates that in retail stores, shoplifting accounts for only 20 to 25 per cent of all inventory shortages (excluding robbery, burglary, vandalism, bad checks) and that employee theft accounts for the other 75 to 80 per cent. The report estimates that 8-10 per cent of a retail store's employees are hard core pilferers, with the rest stealing on occasion. And FBI crime statistics say that 13,000 people were arrested in 1974 for embezzlement.

If figures could be found on income tax evasion and cheating (from the waitress and taxicab driver who don't report tips to the corporate executives who cheat on expense accounts and income taxes) the picture would be even bleaker.

And many of the grosser scandals to erupt in recent months have little or nothing to do with public officials. The short-weighting and misgrading of grain involved mostly private firms and private inspectors. The massive abuses of Medicare and Medicaid are committed by private clinics and doctors. And land swindles and bribes paid to foreign officials are all done by private individuals and corporations.

Adultery is not a Congressional preserve, either. According to Alfred Kinsey's *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male* (1948), half of the married men had

indulged in extra-marital sex. Even granting that his statistical methods may not have been the best, it is difficult to imagine that 20 years later the figure is lower.

While it may be true that much of the outrage directed at Congressmen Wayne Hayes, John Young, Mike Gravel and unnamed others is due to the possibility that they misused public funds to pay for their fun and games, the women took the money. And is that theft of public funds so very different from employee theft?

The fact may well be that if their theft is greater in terms of dollar amount, it may only be that the opportunity and therefore the temptation is greater. Would the employee who steals from his employer steal more if he could? And, after all, we elect them, often without knowing their names, actions, or positions on the issues. A recent poll indicated that less than half the electorate could name their congressman or senators.

The problem may well be that "We have met the enemy and he is us." And as long as we continue to believe that the enemy, the crook, is "them," we will be unable to elect a whole government of honest men to serve us. The only function a scapegoat serves is to allow the people to place their collective guilt on the shoulders of a few, and thus avoid realizing and changing their own behavior.

There are indeed crooks in Washington and we should refuse them our vote. There are indeed crooks in business and we should refuse them our business and our money. But the people have to hold themselves to the same standard of integrity.

Building a research program in Texas

By CLIFFORD CAIN

Reprinted from the Texas Tech University Daily.

Research is big business at Tech. About \$9 million worth, in fact, of education and training of students and professors.

According to Dr. George F. Meenaghan, dean for research and director of research services, 1976 is predicted as the best year yet for any research because professors and students are becoming more involved. "Up until about six or seven years ago, we had little research to speak of," Meenaghan said. "But now we are being recognized more for our research ability, plus our graduate program is expanding."

As the graduate program expands, so must research because "graduate students demand professors be on top of their fields," he said.

If research was not pursued by the professor, he said, the graduate student would not be encouraged to come to Tech. "The best researchers are usually the best teachers," Meenaghan said....

Referring to the \$9 million-worth of research going on, Meenaghan said the figure is small in relation to A&M or Texas.

"It is not our ambition to catch up with these two schools, but try to get as many

people involved as possible, even if the professor or student is doing library research," he said.

"The money figure is misleading because you need to look at the number of people involved, how many proposals are submitted and granted and what kinds of projects are being done," Meenaghan said.

A few years ago when universities and colleges were having to cut back their budgets, one of the first items cut was research, Meenaghan said.

"It's easier to cut research than to cut salaries or lay off professors," Meenaghan said. "Besides that, in many administrators' eyes, research is only done for the hell of it."

Because Tech is a state university, it has a responsibility and obligation to research to solve today's problems, Meenaghan believes. Pressure is put on the university by politicians and the press to find answers, he said.

Theoretical and experimental research takes place on the campus through basic and applied research. Basic research is laying the background for a project by reading and doing preliminary limited research. Applied research involves taking the basic knowledge and applying to real world problems, he said.

Much of our research is applied, but we also have basic for undergraduates and areas that can only deal with theoretical

projects," he said.

All of the money taken in for research is audited by the state and federal governments once a year to check on how the money is being spent, he said.

As with any business, Tech receives indirect cost recovery money (overhead) used to pay for miscellaneous expenses. The overhead goes into Tech's general fund to be dispensed as needed.

"The overhead cost is added up and taken from the budget with the state making up the difference from grants," Jones said.

Each grant allows for expenses to the university for the projects, which is based on salaries and wages, Meenaghan said.

The grants received do not supplement salaries, which remain the same throughout the project's life, Meenaghan said.

"As our record for doing a good job becomes more widely known, the more research we can do," he said. "Right now I would have to say that everybody who can do research is doing so."

"Some of our areas have advanced us to fourth in major research, but others need more time to acquire professors and graduate students to mature and catch up," he said....

King of the hauled Elzear hall in Montrea by mayor Jean

Trudell, Kunstler castigate gov't.

'Time for FBI to explain'

By JON SACKS
Staff Writer

John Trudell, national chairman of the American Indian Movement (AIM), and William Kunstler, celebrity defense attorney, told an overflow audience in the Union Ballroom Wednesday night that they would like to turn the trial of Robert Robideau and Darelle Butler into a trial of the FBI.

Both came to Iowa City from Cedar Rapids where Robideau and Butler are on trial for the murders of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota last June 26. Kunstler is an attorney for the defense.

In an emotionally charged speech given without notes, Trudell described the oppressive conditions under which Indians live, and outlined some of the goals of AIM.

Removing the microphone from its stand and pacing on the stage, Trudell began his attack on the FBI and the American system.

He said that the Indians have come to recognize the FBI as a

"branch of the corporate military of the American state, dressed in civilian clothes."

"But," he added, "when they come to the reservation they dress in fatigues and carry automatic weapons."

"If American is so free, how come the police carry automatic weapons?" he asked.

Pausing periodically during his talk, Trudell noted that "we didn't even know what oppression was until 200 years ago. So that America could have 200 years of freedom, our people had to be hunted down like beasts. It seems to us that the whole American state is based on hate and death."

Summing up AIM's goals, Trudell said, "You see what it is we want when we talk about our freedom... we want our own ways. We don't care for the way white America lives."

"We're talking about the natural law of the human beings," he said. "No civil rights. Civil rights is something that an oppressor legislates you after he denies you your human rights, your natural rights."

Referring to Butler and Robideau, Trudell said that

their only crime was "loving their people more than the government."

He said that they were on trial not for committing murder, but for their refusal to talk to the FBI. "They're charged with aiding and abetting because they won't talk to the FBI."

"Help us put the FBI up front," Trudell added. "It's time for the FBI to explain their existence."

Kunstler had arrived somewhere in the middle of Trudell's speech and, as Trudell left the stage to a standing ovation, Kunstler sauntered on.

After being briefly introduced as the man who represented, among others, the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., H. Rap Brown, the Chicago Seven and the Berrigan Brothers, Kunstler approached the podium.

Standing arm's length from the microphone and leaning over the podium, Kunstler began what was to be a scathing criticism of the FBI.

"What is unfolding here is an historic trial," Kunstler said. "It's the trial of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Kunstler told the audience

that they must read about the trial, come down to Cedar Rapids and watch it, and think about it — because it serves no purpose "unless it sharpens issues between human beings."

He said the FBI symbolizes "the role of law enforcement in a democratic society, and they illustrate very graphically the threat of a homegrown gestapo."

Then, gleaming a good deal of his information and illustration from the report of the Senate committee on U.S. intelligence activities, headed by Frank Church, D-Idaho, Kunstler began to support his statement.

He quoted from the Church committee report: "Many of the tactics employed by the FBI were indisputably degrading to a free society."

Citing specifics, Kunstler read: "They have

anonymously attacked the political beliefs of targets in order to induce their employers to fire them. They have mailed letters to the spouses of intelligence targets for the purpose of destroying their marriages. They have obtained from the IRS the tax returns of

targets, and then attempted to provoke an IRS investigation for the express purpose of keeping these people from attending, among other things, the Democratic National Convention."

"They have falsely and anonymously labeled as government informants members of groups, thereby exposing them to expulsion or physical acts. They have used such means as broadcasting fake orders on citizen band radio frequencies in order to cause demonstrations which are legal and legitimate to become disruptive and to relapse into violence..."

Kunstler said the FBI's "most indecent enterprise" was against King — an attempt to "destroy him as a human being" and to "cause him to commit suicide."

He said that the Church committee's ultimate analysis was that "the sustained use of such tactics by the FBI in an attempt to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. violated the law and fundamental human decency."

Warning that it is the responsibility of citizens to control and be aware of such actions, Kunstler said, "We have no memories... we forget too easily. We forget that human liberty dies when those who want it most desperately are distracted. We want so desperately to believe God's in his heaven and all's right with the world, and that everything will take care of itself. And yet, we know in our hearts it will not, unless we are deeply involved."

Kunstler spoke of FBI use of false evidence and false witnesses in the St. Paul, Minn. trial of AIM leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks. Then, switching to the trial at hand, he pointed out that one of the men cited for contempt of court in the Means-Banks case was the man in charge of the Butler-Robideau investigation.

He added that he would use everything in his power to clarify "Why Dino (Butler) and Bob (Robideau) are being tried and not the Federal Bureau of Investigation. We want to turn that trial into a trial of that agency, because only in that way will it be possible to adequately defend these two men, and possible to defend us all."

The drug paralyzes its victims and makes it impossible to breathe without mechanical aid.

The two women, under suspicion for most of the investigation, were named as suspects in March when federal prosecutors subpoenaed them to appear in a lineup of 17 women in nurses' uniforms. Authorities said the lineup was viewed by two former patients of the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor but would not say if the women were identified.

Two months ago, the government took testimony from a cancer patient who allegedly suffered a muscle arrest at the VA hospital last summer from an injection of the drug.

The patient, Richard Neely, 61, of Ocolea, Ind., said he saw Perez rush from his hospital room July 30 as he called for help following his breathing arrest.

Officials: 2 nurses may not be only ones involved in VA deaths

DETROIT (AP) — Federal officials said Thursday that two nurses indicted for murder may not be the only ones involved in the deaths of patients at a Veterans Administration hospital last summer. But the officials would not discuss a motive in the deaths of 11 of the hospital's patients.

The two nurses, Filipina B. Narciso, 30, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Leonora M. Perez, 31, of Evanston, Ill., are charged in the deaths of five patients from muscle-paralyzing drugs at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital.

Narciso refused to enter a plea at her arraignment here Thursday, and U.S. Magistrate Barbara Hackett would not allow her free on bail.

"I am innocent and on the advice of my counsel I plead mute," Narciso told the judge. Her attorney, Thomas O'Brien,

indicated he would appeal the no-bond ruling.

Perez faced arraignment later Thursday in federal court in Chicago.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard DeLonis said evidence was presented to the grand jury involving more than the 50-odd suspicious breathing failures that resulted in death for 11 patients. However, not all the deaths were linked to the drug injections.

The indictment, issued Wednesday following a 10-month investigation, said the two women conspired "with diverse other persons" unknown to the grand jury. DeLonis said: "The... indictment would indicate the possibility of other persons having an involvement."

Asked if other arrests would be made in the case, he replied,

"The investigation will continue should anything else develop."

He refused to be more specific, and he also refused to speculate on a motive for the slayings.

"Motivation will be, according to our plan, part of the proof at trial," DeLonis said. The U.S. attorney's office says it expects the trial to get under way in August or early September.

The indictment charges the two women with five counts of first-degree murder, 10 counts of introducing the drug into the intravenous medicine of patients and one count of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Perez and Narciso, both Filipinos living in the United States as aliens, were arrested Wednesday, climaxing an FBI investigation that began last Aug. 15 after a rash of breathing

failures at the hospital.

DeLonis said the probe did not focus only on Perez and Narciso. "We wanted to scrutinize everybody," he said.

The bodies of several persons who died at the hospital were exhumed to determine if the muscle-paralyzing drug, pancuronium bromide, was present, DeLonis said.

He said some of the cadavers did contain the compound but refused to say whether it was discovered in the remains of five Michigan men in whose deaths the two nurses are charged.

The drug paralyzes its victims and makes it impossible to breathe without mechanical aid.

The two women, under suspicion for most of the investigation, were named as suspects in March when federal prosecutors subpoenaed them to appear in a lineup of 17 women in nurses' uniforms. Authorities said the lineup was viewed by two former patients of the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor but would not say if the women were identified.

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The patient, Richard Neely, 61, of Ocolea, Ind., said he saw Perez rush from his hospital room July 30 as he called for help following his breathing arrest.

Court sets gov't. right to preserve animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Thursday upheld for the second week in a row the government's authority to use its broad power over public lands to preserve endangered species of wildlife.

In a unanimous ruling, the justices reversed a lower court's decision striking down the Wild Free Roaming Horses and Burros Act passed by Congress in 1971.

The law makes it a crime to kill a wild horse or burro or to remove one from public land without Interior Department permission.

Last week, in another unanimous decision, the court upheld the Interior Department's power to control ground-water pumping that it said was threatening the Devil's Hole Pupfish with extinction. The pupfish grow only in a pool in Death Valley in Nevada.

Both rulings spelled defeat for Western state governments, which argued that the federal government was encroaching unduly on their rights to control the water and wildlife within their boundaries.

In other decisions Thursday, the court:

—ruled 6-3 that school boards have the right to fire illegally striking teachers with whom they are negotiating a work contract;

—unanimously upheld license fees imposed on oil imports by former President Richard M. Nixon and later increased by President Ford;

—ruled 6-3 that when a suspect is warned by police of his right to remain silent and does so, his silence cannot be used to discredit testimony he gives in court;

—ruled 7-2 that a defendant must understand all elements of his crime before he can be permitted to plead guilty; and

—ruled 6-2 that the Interstate Commerce Commission, in approving railroad rate increases, may require that the additional revenue be spent for the purpose for which it was sought.

The decisions reduced to 56 the number of cases remaining for the justices to decide before they begin their summer recess, probably early in July.



Associated Press

King of the Road—Bangled, badged and baubled Elzear Duquette, 65, waves outside city hall in Montreal Thursday after being received by mayor Jean Drapeau after completing his

23,000-mile walk around the world. Duquette left his native Ste. Monique, Quebec in 1969 and dragged with him his small trailer which he calls his "coffin on wheels."



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County Demo heads submit resignations

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Both the chairman and vice chairwoman of the Johnson County Democratic party have announced their resignations, effective June 24.

Doug Smith, chairman, said nominations for the two positions will be presented at the regular business meeting, June 24, of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee.

Smith said he was resigning because "to be committee chairperson in Johnson County you have to have devotion not just to the Democratic party but also to the Johnson County Democratic party, or you have to plan to run for public office and use the local position to build a power base, or you have to have a lot of free time with nothing to do; I have none of those."

"Since I have none of those, my best estimate is that I ran for chairperson out of a pitiful need to be accepted politically in Johnson County. This rationale did not prove to be sufficient for the needs of the office," he said.

Tell of prints in Mark trial

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — Investigators found three different sets of footprints when they arrived at the Leslie Mark home near Cedar Falls where Mark and his family were slain, a law officer said Thursday.

Black Hawk County Sheriff's Detective Sgt. John W. Sewick of Waterloo said one set was made by a work shoe and another by a tennis shoe. Both were northwest of the house.

Sewick testified at the Woodbury County District Court trial of Jerry Mark, formerly of Berkeley, Calif. He is accused of killing his brother, the victim's wife, Jorjean and the couple's two children last Nov. 1 in the victims' farm home.

Sewick said that later on the day of the slaying, he learned that there was another set of tennis shoe prints in the farmyard's north lane. That set did not match the other group of tennis shoe prints and the owner

Mary Erickson, vice chairwoman, said she was resigning because she was moving to Minnesota. "I cannot serve long distance. My phone bill would be astronomical," she said.

Smith said there was another reason for his resignation. "It was hard to keep my political work separate from my job as director of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group," he said.

He denied that the recent controversy over challenges to cross-over voters in the June 8 primary election had anything to do with his decision.

"That is not the reason, except insofar as it is an example of the hassles endemic to the Johnson County Democratic party," he said.

On the Republican side, LaVerne Larson, chairwoman of the county Republican Central Committee, also announced her resignation recently.

She cited demands on her time by business and personal commitments as the reason for resigning.

The former Republican co-chairman, Donald Peterson, resigned that position Jan. 1.

appeared to have traveled a different direction.

He said the tennis shoe prints northwest of the house seemed to have been in place for a considerable length of time because they seemed to have been rained on.

The detective said an Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) agent searching a ditch across the highway from the Mark home stumbled in a hole in the dark. Sewick said the agent's flashlight uncovered live .38-caliber Colt long ammunition — a variety not used by his deputies or sheriff's reserve officers searching the area.

When Black Hawk County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Kubik told the court that other evidence had been found in the ditch, prosecutors objected to his disclosure of the nature of the evidence because it was heresy.



Study: Drifting toward world war

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An independent Swedish research institute predicts that by 1990 some 30 nations will be able to make nuclear weapons and warns that mankind may be slowly drifting toward World War III.

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute — SIPRI — issued the warning in its yearbook. The publication also examined advances in military technology and the spread of sophisticated conventional weapons.

The 10-year-old institute said its research showed the number of countries able to produce nuclear weapons will rise from 19 now to 29 or possibly 30 by 1990.

The research showed that nuclear power reactors in countries without nuclear weapons could theoretically produce enough plutonium each week to make 10 atomic bombs of the type dropped on Nagasaki at the

end of World War II.

SIPRI said more than \$6 trillion dollars have been spent on military hardware since World War II at present prices. That is roughly equal to the gross national product — GNP — of the entire world in 1975 and is more than five times the combined GNP of all underdeveloped nations.

In 1975 alone, total world arms expenditure amounted to \$280 billion, the yearbook said.

SIPRI said the global trend in military spending has been of declining expenditures in Europe and North America with offsetting increases in the Third World.

The Third World share has quadrupled during the past 20 years, while the combined share of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — NATO — and the Warsaw Pact has fallen by 13 per cent, it said.

More than half of the total

arms supplied in 1975 went to the Middle East, which SIPRI called the most militarized region in the world. The institute's figures showed the number of jet combat aircraft and tanks in

the Mideast approached the number deployed by NATO in Europe.

SIPRI said only a comprehensive nuclear test ban will contribute to disarmament.

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Tom C
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The man is old doctors will make across the good of this ancient cycle. But he's routine. Why, on across the state bicycle nut — a ride quietly down silver pith helmet. Yeah, that's porary retirement he will continue gentleman from. Why does he wants to take a l was younger. I'm world peace. We and the whole c. But it's kind of strenuous at his bandwagon mus straining them playing checker days. I guess maybe have a chance they've seen the. People admire dreams. Sure, those muscles. body of his. Yes there pedaling time is the most and pedal around old guys like P. So hang in the you have our h.
Burke s
N. Peggy Bur Athletics for W women in athle of UI women. Union Lucas-D. Burke, who assistant profes UI in 1965 and. The confere Division of Co open to wom students, facul. Tickets for l ference Cente workshops at reservation.
Kuhn
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NEW YORK Commissione acknowledging er used his sp fore, said Thu right to disar that sent three teams in the East for \$3.5. After a 90 which Kuhn h he had ques blockbuster s left-hander V New York Yarl ion and star and Joe Rudi million apiece er said he wo matter by Th the earliest— at the latest. "I have to transactions i of baseball," ring to his spe the-game" po inherent powe is in the b baseball." Kuhn said owner Charle players appea void the dea special power think had bee

John Clark

They sell radar ranges, don't they?

Charlie Chip-shot, local golf pro and chairman of the committee to elect Ronnie Raygun and save the Panama Canal, two-putted into the newsroom the other day hot on the trail of another big story.

"Who ya got covering the Amana V.I.P.," asked Charlie, taking a practice swing with his five-iron, narrowly missing my Gush-Hall-for-President poster on the follow-through. "Well, gee, that's not until October, is it?" I replied with my usual flair for chronology.

"October?" moaned Charlie, no doubt wondering if I knew the difference between a sandtrap and the nine-iron he was pointing at me. "Are you crazy? I'm not talking about the Oktoberfest, this is the Amana V.I.P., the golf tournament."

"Oh, of course, why didn't ya say so?" said I, trying to picture an Amish farmer winning the U.S. Open and the tailor-made green blazer that goes to the victor. "Ya know, I didn't know the Amish played golf, Charlie."

"Not the Amish," Charlie cried, as he interrupted a nine-iron of a passing copy-editor. "This is the P.G.A., the Professional Golfers' Association. I hope you've heard of Johnny Miller. He does commercials for Johnny Miller slacks."

"Well, of course, who else would he do commercials for?" I said, attempting to salvage some self-respect. "But I must admit, I didn't know he actually played the game. To tell you the truth, I didn't know anybody played golf anymore. I thought they had all given it up for tennis and pet rocks."

"Look, I'm gonna say this once and then I'm gonna leave, never to play this course again," said Charlie, striking a dramatic pose, the weight of ever-rising green's fees and countless double-bogies bearing down on him. "This tournament, the Amana V.I.P., is known among tourney pros as 'The Masters of the Pro-Amis!'"

And with that he strode toward the door of the newsroom, leaving a trail of yellow and pink golf tees behind him. As he reached the door I spoke what I hoped would be the last word. "It'll always be refrigerators and radar ranges to me, Charley."

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	41	.707	—	New York	33	.600	—
Pitts	34	.576	7½	Cleveland	28	.500	5½
New York	32	.492	12½	Boston	26	.473	7
Chicago	27	.450	15	Baltimore	26	.456	8
St. Louis	26	.426	16½	Detroit	25	.446	8½
Montreal	20	.370	19	Milwaukee	23	.434	9
West				West			
Cincinnati	39	.629	—	Kan City	38	.655	—
Los Ang	36	.571	3½	Texas	33	.600	3½
San Diego	33	.550	5	Chicago	27	.491	9½
Houston	29	.460	10½	Oakland	29	.483	10
Atlanta	24	.407	13½	Minnesota	27	.474	10½
San Fran	23	.359	17	California	25	.397	15½

Thursday's Games
 New York 5, Chicago 4
 Baltimore 4, Texas 1
 Minnesota 4, Detroit 0 5 innings, rain
 California 2, Milwaukee 0
 Boston at Oakland, (n)

Thursday's Games
 Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2
 New York 1, Los Angeles 0, 14 innings
 Only games scheduled

Favored veterans fade

Amateur takes Open lead

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Mike Reid, an obscure amateur in a glamorous field of the world's finest professionals, deftly constructed a leading, three-under-par 67 Thursday while such stars as Jack Nicklaus, Hale Irwin and Arnold Palmer flailed in varying degrees of frustration during the first round of the United States Open Golf Championship.

The slender, 22-year-old Reid, fresh from competing—without particular distinction—for Brigham Young University in last week's NCAA championships, was one of the last men to finish on the punishing, 7,015-yard Atlanta Athletic Club course.

He sent scores of reporters scurrying for any scrap of information on his background when he took over the lead.

Scurrying with equal vigor earlier in the hot, humid, hazy day were certain United States Golf Association officials seeking answers or explanations to professionals' complaints over the state of the course—the first ever in the South to host this national championship.

"The worst preparation I've ever seen for an Open course," snorted Irwin, a former champion and the pick of his fellow pros to win this one. He made three double bogeys on the way to a 75, five over par.

"The fairways weren't cut," said Palmer, the 46-year-old living legend.

"There was casual water on the fairways and it sure as hell didn't rain."

"It was hot out there—and not necessarily from the temperature," said Palmer, who shot a 75 that included two double bogeys and two three-putts.

"The fairways were too long to execute the shot you were required to make," said South African Gary Player, long known as a guy who never complains. He bogeyed the last hole for a 72.

"The fairways weren't cut," said Nicklaus, holder of 14 major professional titles, the game's finest competitor and generally picked to make this his fourth American national championship. He three-putted three times, didn't make a birdie and shot 74.

Sandy Tatum, chairman of the U.S.G.A.'s tournament committee, explained the three-quarter-inch fairways were longer than desired due to some confusion over the size of the wheels on the gang mowers used on the fairways. The casual water resulted, he said, from some sprinklers that stuck.

The controversy over the course condition occupied the attention of many of the pros, but Nicklaus observed that "everybody has to play the same course—it's no big deal," and Reid was bothered not at all.

He became the first amateur to lead the Open in five years and was the only man in the field able to shatter the demanding par of 70.

Three strokes back of him at 70 were Masters champion Ray Floyd, 43-year-old veteran Rod Funseth, former PGA titleholder Al Geiberger, longshot Rik Massengale and John Mahaffey, a playoff loser in this tournament a year ago.

At 71 were rookie pro Jerry Pate, Mike Morley, Don January, Butch Baird, Terry Diehl and Lyn Lott, who got in as an alternate when Lee Trevino was forced by an aching back to withdraw.

The big group at 72 was headed by leading money-winner Hubert Green, Player and Ben Crenshaw, who once found himself in such a terrible situation in a buried lie in a bunker that he deliberately played his explosion shot into another location in the same bunker.

Tom Weiskopf finished double bogey-bogey for a 73.

Johnny Miller completed his 18 bogey-par-double bogey and shot 74. He was joined at that figure by British Open champion Tom Watson and Nicklaus.

In addition to Palmer and Irwin at 75, there was defending champion Lou Graham, who included an eagle three in his five-over-par effort.

NBA-ABA complete semi-merger

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — The long, costly, often-bitter war between the National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association ended Thursday when the NBA, in a historic agreement, decided to take in four ABA clubs for the 1976-77 season.

Joining the 30-year-old NBA from the 9-year-old ABA will be the Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers, New York Nets and San Antonio Spurs. That will increase the NBA's membership from 18 to 22 teams, with each of the league's four divisions acquiring one new club.

Not included in the expansion agreement were the Kentucky Colonels and the Utah Rockies, the ABA's other two franchises. Both, however, will be compensated by the four departing ABA clubs for being shunted aside.

The Colonels recently agreed to accept \$3 million, while the financial determination for the Rockies, who played in St. Louis last season, has not yet been decided.

"We will get a totally different type of

package," explained Ozzie Silna, principal owner of the Utah team. "It is hard to relate its comparability (to the Kentucky deal)."

Each of the four former ABA teams will pay the NBA \$3.2 million, a decrease of \$1.3 million from the original asking price of \$4.5 million.

"The \$4.5 million price that had been bandied about was not cash," explained Abe Pollin, owner of the Washington Bullets and chairman of the NBA's advisory board. "This is cash on the barrelhead."

Of the \$3.2 million, \$1 million is due by July 1 and the rest by Sept. 15.

The monumental decision was thrashed out in all-night discussions among the top representatives of both leagues, who met both jointly and separately. When it finally came time for the NBA's Board of Governors to make its choice, the vote on the first ballot was 17-1, with only Seattle dissenting. Fourteen votes were needed for passage.

Afterward, both commissioners—Larry

O'Brien of the NBA and Dave DeBusschere of the ABA—were elated that the wearying talks, which had reached heated proportions during various stages of these meetings, were ended and that an amicable accord had been reached.

"I think it's a great day for sports," said O'Brien, former Democratic National Committee chairman and adviser to the late President Kennedy.

O'Brien pointed out that his latest achievement was accomplished "not too far, geographically, from the greatest moment of my life (the night he was in the Kennedy compound at Hyannisport), the night Kennedy was elected president in 1960."

DeBusschere, a former star forward with the NBA's New York Knicks, expressed some dissatisfaction that all six ABA clubs were not admitted into the NBA. But he said he was happy with the agreement.

"I am pleased that something was worked out between the leagues," said the ABA commissioner.



Associated Press

Michael Reid, an amateur from Brigham Young University, reacts to missing a birdie putt on the 14th hole Thursday during first round action of the U.S. Open. Reid took the lead with a three-under-par 67.

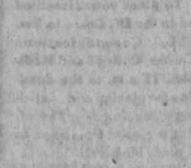
Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of students from Mrs. Linda Lopos' primary unit of Horn Elementary School, Iowa City.

May 10, 1976

Dear Betsy Ross,
I like the flag you made! It was pretty! Today our flag looks different from the flag you made. I wish I got to meet you! How long did it take you to make the flag? I wish I saw your flag!!

Sincerely,
Anjali Tanna



Anjali Tanna
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Vasant Kumar Tanna
1232 Melrose Ave.
Age 7

May 10, 1976

Dear President Washington,
When did you cross the Delaware? Why did you cross the Delaware? Whom did you cross the Delaware with? What kind of ships did you have? We have submarines.

Sincerely,
Ray Kimura

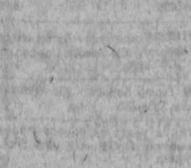


Ray Kimura
Son of
Dr. and Mrs. Jun Kimura
1 Gilmore Ct.
Age 8

May 10, 1976

Dear Captain Lafayette,
I would like to know who your general was and what kind of gun he used. Guns are different nowadays. What was the Revolution like?

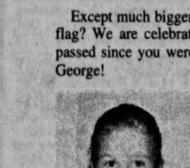
Sincerely,
Trent Jonas



Trent Jonas
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jonas
647 Emerald 11-C
Age 7

Dear Betsy,
You're my favorite. Our flag now has 50 stars because we have found 50 colonies and 6 white stripes and seven red stripes. All together there are 13 to remind us of the 13 colonies. We don't wear the same kinds of clothes that you used to wear. Our flag looks like this:

Except much bigger. Did you use a pattern when you made the flag? We are celebrating when you were alive. 200 years have passed since you were alive. I don't know how you could stand George!



Emily Hughes
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes
9 Gilmore Ct.
Age 8

May 10, 1976

Dear Paul Revere,
Did you like your ride? Who did you kill? Did you ever shoot a cannon? Did you ever have a loose tooth in the war?

Sincerely,
Marc Retish



Marc Retish
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Retish
66 Pentro Drive
Age 7

May 10, 1976

Dear President Washington,
What was it like being President? Did you think of any other colors for the flag before red, white and blue together? I wish I could see you in person. But I know I can't.

Sincerely,
Susan Zuehlke



Susan Zuehlke
Daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Zuehlke
331 Kover
Age 8

The Daily Iowan wishes to express its gratitude to the Iowa City School Board, school teachers & students for their cooperation, time & energy in producing this series.



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1820 and beyond: Europe's loss is America's gain. They're calling us the "last best hope of mankind." Ireland is about to face a five-year potato blight and the terrible famine. England is draining off what little Irish food there is. Persecuting the Catholics, too. The Irish are scraping to find the \$12.50 fare to give them a new life in our big, fertile land. Germany has several seasons of crop failure. Failure, too, to overthrow their tyrannical Prince. The Germans urge to come to our shores becomes a craze. The Irish bring their strength to our large Northeast cities, become a cheap labor force, and make prizefighting a favorite sport. The Germans bring us prosperous business, Milwaukee, beer brewing and our first kindergarten. Never before have we had so many new citizens at one time. ☺

This space provided by Old Capitol Associates... people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the generations to come.

**UI o
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By RANDY KNOL
University Editor

The UI central a major reorganiza tions and shifts more than a dozen

A basic change office — occurring prepare the UI dispersion of resp Executive Vice P

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