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in the news
briefly

Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted on Monday to freeze individual income-tax withholding rates through Sept. 1.

The action was taken because Congress will not be able to complete work on a major tax-revision bill before the last year's tax cuts expire on Thursday.

Should the cuts not be renewed, it would mean a \$180-a-year tax increase for a typical family of four.

The two-month extension of the cuts was attached to a minor House-passed bill affecting insurance companies.

That bill now will be returned to the House for action, presumably before Thursday.

Switch

LONDON (AP) — A bogus courier collected 2 million pounds — about \$3½ million — in currency at London's Heathrow Airport and got away with it, the state-owned British Airways said Monday night.

The airline refused further comment, but airport sources said the theft was discovered by a security firm that called at the airline warehouse to collect shipments on behalf of client bankers.

A warehouseman told the company the money already had been collected by a courier claiming to be from a security company, the sources said.

Scotland Yard said it had officers at Heathrow investigating.

Streets

The Iowa City Council will consider an ordinance tonight to close two street segments bordering the downtown Plaza Centre One construction site.

If passed, the ordinance would close College Street between Dubuque and Clinton streets and also Dubuque Street between College and Washington streets. The temporary closure would go into effect Thursday and expire Dec. 31.

The proposal to close the segments was made to alleviate a safety hazard caused by a fence around the construction site. The fence protrudes about halfway into the intersection of College and Dubuque streets.

Members of the council also thought this ordinance would provide an opportunity to study street closure for future reference when discussing proposed street closures in the urban renewal program.

Lettuce

The UI has no plans to review its "two-bowl" lettuce buying policy after all.

The Daily Iowan reported last week that the review of the policy that offers both Teamsters and United Farm Workers (UFW) brands of table lettuce in UI food services had been postponed from this summer to next fall.

However, UI President Willard Boyd said Friday, "I have no intention of reviewing the policy. I think it's worked quite well."

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said last week that the UI would "maintain the status quo until school resumes in the fall" in order to take advantage of the broad student opinion available when everyone returns to campus.

But Monday Hubbard said, "What I was basically trying to get across was that we were definitely not going to review it this summer, and if we did anything we would wait until fall."

"But the president has made it quite clear that he likes the policy as it is, and has no intention of changing it."

Hubbard also explained that the UI has no fixed schedule for reviewing policies, but conducts reviews if problems are brought up.

He said the UI evaluated the policy after it was implemented in March 1975 and didn't find any problems with it.

The policy, which treats each brand as a separate commodity in order to comply with the state Board of Regents rule requiring the UI to buy the least expensive brand of any item, took effect after requests and protests by supporters of the UFW lettuce boycott.

Acquitted

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Marine S.Sgt. Harold Bronson, a drill instructor accused of involuntary manslaughter and other charges in the training-related death of a recruit, was acquitted on all counts Monday by a military trial board.

A general court-martial trial board of five officers and three enlisted men found Bronson innocent on charges of disobeying orders, dereliction of duty, involuntary manslaughter and assault.

Bronson, who earned eight medals in Vietnam, could have been sentenced to five years in prison if convicted.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria moved 4,000 more troops and a new tank column into Lebanon on Monday, a Palestinian guerrilla official said, as heavy fighting reportedly spread to all of the nation's Christian-Moslem battlefronts.

A force of 3,500 Syrians and tanks rolled into northeastern Lebanon overnight and besieged Hermal, 65 miles northeast of Beirut, on Monday, the official said. He said another unit of 500 Syrians moved in to attack the leftist-held town of Arssal, south of Hermal.

Weather

The forecast calls for highs today from the 70s to around 80, lows tonight from 50 to 55 and highs Wednesday from the 70s to around 80 again.

Mercenaries sentenced to die

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — An American and three British soldiers of fortune were sentenced Monday to die before a firing squad for their part in the Angolan civil war. One of the Britons had admitted ordering the massacre of 14 other British mercenaries who refused to fight.

Two Americans and seven British citizens were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 16 to 30 years by a people's revolutionary court that called the 13 defendants "war prostitutes."

Daniel Gearhart, a 34-year-old Vietnam veteran who left his wife and children in Kensington, Md., to come

to Angola, appeared to wilt when the verdict was announced. No testimony or witnesses had accused him of murdering anyone.

The Americans given prison terms were Gustavo Grillo of Jersey City, N.J., who was sentenced to 30 years, and 21-year-old Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., sentenced to 16 years.

The Britons sentenced to death were Cypriot-born Costas Georgiu, known by the alias Col. Tony Callan, plus Andrew McKenzie and John Derek Barker. The swaggering Callan admitted killing one other mercenary himself and ordering other men to kill 13.

The mercenaries were recruited to fight for pro-Western factions in the civil war won by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola following the country's independence from Portugal last November. Between 12,000 and 15,000 Cubans fought on the Popular Movement side.

The death sentences must be confirmed by Angolan President Agostinho Neto. British lawyers here for the trial said they would appeal for clemency for all four.

The U.S. State Department condemned Gearhart's death sentence as "unwarranted by the facts as we

understand them."

"We do not believe the death sentence is justified under international law," the spokesman added. He refused to say what the United States might do on Gearhart's behalf.

Carl Acker said in Sacramento he and his wife were "happy to hear that our son's life is to be spared, but we're deeply concerned and upset that others are not to be."

Acker said he had no plans to try to see his ex-Marine son, adding: "Tell him we're happy for him."

The final verdict Monday accused the United States and Britain of complicity in recruiting "private

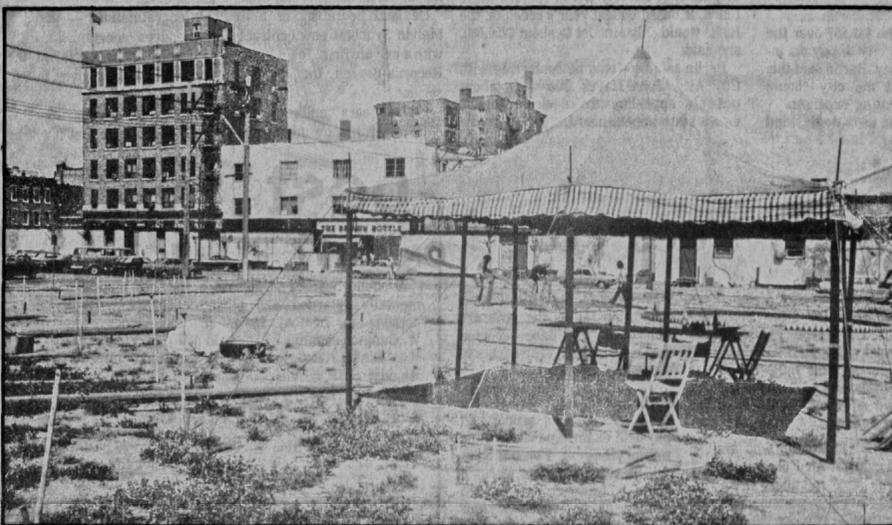
armies" to bring down black Africa's revolutionary governments and said the individual mercenaries were "instruments in this political orchestration."

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was declared guilty of bankrolling the mercenary recruitment program in both countries as part of "Dr. Kissinger's new look in foreign policy after Vietnam, which meant changing the color of the corpses."

The tribunal said the FBI "had precise knowledge of this traffic in war prostitutes and did nothing to disturb it."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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No, this is not the new look for urban renewal. Neither is it Plaza Centre One, despite what skeptics say. It's the tent for The Great Byron Burford Circus of Artistic Wonders, which will play in Iowa

City (what's left of it) July 1-5. And although the circus is setting up on what used to be known as urban renewal land, all those city planners with the light bulbs over their heads are there by sheer coincidence. Honestly. The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

House payroll methods revamped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Administration Committee implemented sweeping changes Monday in House payroll and expense account procedures, carrying out orders from the Democratic Caucus inspired at least partially by the Capitol payroll-sex scandal.

But Chairman Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., said the panel left it up to the Rules Committee whether to send the House a resolution giving members final say on all the changes or a resolution which he interpreted as letting them decide on only one revision.

That revision would strip the Administration Committee of the power former Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, had won in 1971 to increase staff and expense allowances for congressmen.

Hays, 65, resigned as head of the committee after Elizabeth Ray, 33, accused him of putting her on the committee payroll to provide him with sex. Hays concedes having had a "personal relationship" with her but says she was hired to do committee work.

The revisions were originally drafted by a task force created by Speaker Carl Albert, who said he established it because of the accusation against Hays and because of other allegations that some House members were misusing travel funds.

Item by item, mostly by voice vote, the committee approved changes that would: —Require all House members to certify each month their employees' duties, salary and relationship with their em-

ployers. —Abolish the members' \$1,140 postage allowance and take away their ability to draw up to \$11,000 a year for travel and stationery.

—Remove the authority of members to save left-over stationery money for their personal retainer.

—Require accountings of expenses and employees to be released publicly every three months.

The most controversial revision was consolidating 14 different expense accounts available to members into four.

The committee approved 20 to 2 an amendment by Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., to keep 14 separate accounts but permit members to transfer money from one account to another.

Racing benefits physical, not monetary

By TOM COLLINS
Assoc. Sports Editor

At the Iowa State Road Championships held Sunday at Madrid, Iowa, Tom Peck made three separate attempts to break away from the main group of racers. When he finally broke from the field, another racer went with him. With the two holding a commanding lead over the rest and the finish line nearing, Peck shifted into a high gear. The move cost the 1975 Iowa champion the race, as his opponent sailed by winning by a wheel.

But for the sun-blonded 24-year-old, the loss was not devastating. He had been in similar situations before. And after the loss of his Iowa title, he looked forward only to the next race. "I constantly think about winning the next race," said Peck. "But when I feel I'm racing good and I still don't, I get depressed."

Peck has had his share of winning and losing in the past two years. He began cycling as a senior at the University of Arizona, became fascinated with the sport and has traveled the country racing ever since.

"When I first entered cycling," said Peck, "I bought a license and was put in category four, which is the lowest in amateur racing."

Peck explained that for a racer to move into a better category he or she had to finish in the top three places in three races. Presently he is in the top

category a and rated in the top 60 in the country, which makes him eligible for the Olympic trials. The first few races were disastrous for Peck but he improved each time since, as he explained, "cycling is a cumulative sport."

"When I started, the first race I entered I dropped out about halfway through," Peck said. "The race was too fast and painful for me." He added that he always hates to see new racers in their first or second start.

"After dropping out of a race you feel super depressed," he said.

In his second encounter with amateur cycling, Peck crashed when he touched wheels with another racer.

"The only thing to do when you crash is get up and start again," Peck said.

He added that he's never been seriously hurt racing but everyone gets cuts and scrapes. He explained that most racers shave their legs so they can continue to race or train while the injury is healing, without having it irritated by leg hair.

But for all the training and the cuts and scrapes involved, amateur cycling is a non-profit venture. Peck said he has to scrimp and often go hungry in order to race.

"I received \$500 for the year from my sponsor, Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.," he said. "But that isn't nearly enough to see me through."

He noted that in order to support

himself he has stayed with other racers to defray costs, used food stamps and even shipped his clothes across country and ridden his bike to the next race to save money.

"I find that working out my money problems takes a little thinking," said Peck. "But I enjoy what I'm doing and the way I'm doing it."

Peck's life is one of constant travel, which leaves no time for strong personal relationships outside the racing circuit. But he said he has good friends who race with him and in longer races, they even talk to each other during the race.

"We often let each other know how we're doing in the race," said Peck. "And sometimes we try to spur others in the group into taking their turn at leading."

Peck referred to a tactic in cycling known as "sitting on the wheel." At different times during the race each racer will pedal faster to pace the group and then drop back and relax in the draft created by it. According to Peck, sometimes a racer will sit back the whole race, moving in the draft, refreshed and then he/she is able to accelerate and win the race.

Most of the races he's involved with are stage races, a series of timed races that are totaled. The racer with the lowest overall time is the winner.

"A stage race may consist of three stages: a 10-mile time trial, a road race of 80 to 100 miles, and a criterium, or track race, which is 50

miles long." Peck said the criterium is where cyclists win the most money, since more people come to watch the race.

Cycling is a team sport, he said, and the team splits all the prizes, and team members help each other out in races. He explained that when one teammate breaks away from the group, the other members try to slow the group down to give him a better chance of winning.

At present, Peck is racing alone, since his team dissolved earlier this year due to injuries. But he said he would like to join another team as soon as possible.

"I have a possibility of joining a team sponsored out of Colorado," Peck said. "The sponsor is Italian and may be able to get us to Europe next year."

Peck said he's not sure what the future will hold but he wants to make the most of his remaining time in cycling.

"Most racers peak between the ages of 26 to 30," Peck said. "They don't reach full muscular development until 25 or 26, so I have a while to go."

He added that cycling is a combination of strength and suppleness and that "either a person excels in the sport or gets out."

A person has to know his physical abilities," he said. "And if nothing else, the benefit I received from cycling is a sense of physical well being."

Hijackers hold jet, passengers in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Palestinian extremists allowed 256 Air France passengers and crew to leave a hijacked plane but kept them in custody at Entebbe airport Monday. They made unpublished demands and threatened to blow up the jetliner unless they are met.

The official Uganda Radio, reporting the hijackers' threat in a news broadcast, urged Ugandans to stay away from the airport and not risk action that might provoke the Palestinians.

The government said the hijackers insisted that Ugandan security officers stay at least 50 yards away from the plane.

The passengers, including about 80 Israelis and at least nine Americans seized with the plane Sunday, were reported in good condition and not panicky.

Diplomats said negotiators led by Ugandan President Idi Amin and French Ambassador Pierre Renard persuaded the Palestinians to let the passengers and crew leave the aircraft and rest in a transit lounge, where they were fed but remained under their captors' control.

Air France officials in Nairobi, capital of neighboring Kenya, said the hijackers presented Ugandan officials with demands written in Arabic. They said the demands were not known, pending their translation.

Uganda said only that the Palestinians would make their intentions known in due course. There was no official report of any progress in efforts to free the captives.

Uganda Radio broadcast a long statement by the hijackers, identifying them as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical group that broke off from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The statement condemned France as a tool of U.S. imperialism, attacked Israel, denounced what it called reactionary regimes in Egypt and Syria and appealed to revolutionaries everywhere to unite to liberate the world.

"Glory and immortality to our martyrs," the statement said. "Victory to the world revolution."

Neither airline nor government sources disclosed the number of the hijackers or the nature of their weapons. There was no comment from Amin, who has frequently offered military help to the Palestinian cause against Israel.

Entebbe airport remained open to normal flights, although it was reported under heavy military security.

In Nairobi, Air France officials said the airline was sending a jetliner from France to the Kenyan capital Monday night with medical personnel and supplies "as a precaution."



Peck

by Garry Trudeau



Criminal code revision

Ray signs bills, vetoes two items

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray signed 12 bills, including a massive 364-page revision of the Iowa criminal code, into law Monday but used his item veto authority on two of them.

The bill signing flurry was a race against the clock to beat the Monday midnight deadline for signing bills passed by the last legislature.

A provision to allow labor unions to contribute to support of political candidates was sliced out of a bill to appropriate funds to the Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission.

Ray said the vetoed clause would have allowed labor unions "to use union dues and any other union funds to make direct contributions to the campaigns of candidates in Iowa."

That's something they can't do under federal law, and corporations can't do under either state or federal law, he said.

Ray also inked out of the secretary of state's appropriation measure a requirement that he start a telephone search service to provide banks and other subscribers information about financing statements filed under the uniform commercial code.

He said Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst now contracts with a private firm, Iowa Public Records Search, Inc., for that service.

"It appears unlikely that state government would be able

to provide service in this area in an improved manner over what is now available by private enterprise," the governor said.

Bills signed would permit cities to form "self-supported municipal improvement districts," allow motorists to post bond and pay traffic fines by credit card, update regulation of egg sales, and appropriate \$2.9 million for Department of Social Services capital projects.

The criminal code measure, more than eight years in the making, received Ray's signature in the first of six bill-signing ceremonies held one after the other Monday morning.

Ray also signed bills to revise Iowa's anti-trust and adoption laws, modernize the railroad laws, create a state aircraft pool and improve benefits under the peace officers retirement system.

Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa, and Rep. Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines, chairmen of the Senate and House Judiciary committees who piloted the criminal code bill through the two houses, headed a large contingent of lawmakers and legislative staff members on hand for the signing.

"Congratulations — that's a tremendous accomplishment," said Ray as he exhibited the bulky bill, biggest ever to win legislative approval.

"This bill makes improvements in the criminal law," he

added. "I think time will prove that. Getting a bill of this magnitude through the legislature was an extremely difficult job and I think you did it very efficiently and well. A remarkably good job."

Asked by newsmen if changes in the new criminal code might be passed in the next session, the governor said that is possible. Most of the bill's provisions do not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1978.

"When you get a bill as voluminous as this one, you are bound to find areas where it can be improved," he said.

But Sen. Glenn said he hopes legislators will give the revised criminal code a chance to work before proposing numerous changes.

He said hundreds of lawyers,

judges and law enforcement officials will be studying the measure in the next year and such changes as are proposed should come from them instead of the legislature.

The bill abolishes some crimes now on the books, such as sodomy and other sex practices between consenting adults.

It also does away with special penalties for certain kinds of larceny, such as stealing an animal from a farm, logs from a woodlot and electricity from a transmission line.

Also repealed was the present treason chapter, which says carrying a red flag in a parade is "presumptive evidence" of intent to promote revolution or advocate overthrow of the federal or state government.

Officials dumbfounded by actions on tax appeal

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

"Extremely stupid," Mayor Mary Neuhauer called it. "I'm frankly amazed," said City Manager Neal Berlin. "This is irresponsible."

The mayor and city manager were referring Monday to the rationale behind which Iowa City lost about \$300,000 of its property tax askings appeal recently.

The city had filed the appeal this spring after it budgeted, for fiscal year 1977, which begins Thursday, approximately \$342,257 more than a 9 per cent property tax increase lid imposed at the last minute by the Iowa Legislature.

The controversial bill prevented cities and other local governments from exceeding their property tax askings by more than 9 per cent over the previous

year. The legislature had not completed work on the bill when the city budgets were due for state certification last March 15.

The only way the local governments could exceed the limitation was through an appeal to the State Appeal Board, which was established especially because of the limitation. Iowa City's appeal was heard May 20 by State Auditor Lloyd Smith, representing the three-member appeal board. Although the city had learned earlier that all but \$42,257 of its appeal had been turned down, it received formal notice Monday of the appeal outcome and the rationale for the action.

The notice said that the \$42,257 over the tax lid was granted the city to pay off interest on borrowed money. Berlin said this reasoning implies that the city should borrow money for operating expenses.

"They are encouraging us to do the kind

of thing that is the road to ruin for cities," Neuhauer said. She explained that the short-term borrowing encouraged by the state's decision damages the city's credit rating. "It's incomprehensible that the appeal board would do this," she said.

The notice also said the \$300,000 that the city asked for but will not receive was rejected because the city will be receiving federal revenue sharing funds that were not included in the Iowa City budget filed last March.

However, Neuhauer said it was not definite that the city would receive these funds. If based on last year's receipts, the funds would only amount to about \$250,000, she said.

Berlin said he would be conferring with City Atty. John Hayek this week about possibly appealing the decision to the entire state appeal board.

First women cadets admitted

Air Force academy goes co-ed

By The Associated Press

With the swish of skirts, tradition succumbed to changing times Monday as the first women cadets marched under the "Bring Me Men" sign leading into the Air Force Academy.

Joan Olsen of Oak Grove, Calif., admitted she got in line well before the processing began because she wanted to be first. But she said feminism didn't motivate her.

Olsen, 18, said she entered the academy because she wanted the "fantastic education" available there and because of the career opportunities.

She figures the biggest change she faces is the discipline. "I'm used to whooping it up," she said. "But that will end now."

The Air Force Academy is the first of the big three military service academies — which

includes the Army, Navy and Air Force — to enroll women. The Army and Navy academies will follow later this summer.

Change did not come easy. Some top military brass opposed it, saying the main mission of the academies is to train cadets for combat. Federal law prohibits assigning women to combat.

Meanwhile, in New London, Conn., the Coast Guard Academy also was receiving its first female cadets. The admission of women was voluntary at the Coast Guard, which is run by the Transportation Department. Congress ordered the change at the military service academies which are under the Defense Department.

The Merchant Marine academy — which is run by the Commerce Department — admitted its first women last fall. However, it has been marked by controversy.

A woman cadet resigned under pressure after being accused of sleeping with a male cadet — her fiancé. School officials said the male cadet was allowed to graduate because he had a better record than the freshman.

The 150 women who arrived Monday at Air Force Academy, Colo., are members of the 1,600-student freshman class. The women — who like the male cadets will be called "doolies" — are from 40 states with the most, 23, from California.

Michelle Fitzpatrick of Pottsville, Pa., was one of the first women at the Coast Guard academy. "I'm not really scared, just anxious, wondering how we'll be treated. I've heard a lot of stories about how hard it is physically — 20 minutes of calisthenics when you get up in the morning."

Coast Guard Cadet Ron

Rhodes of St. Petersburg, Fla., said: "As far as the girls are concerned, they'll be accepted just like the guys. They deserve to be here as much as we do."

The cadets went through the usual long lines of processing, physical exams and the routine military haircut. For the men, that meant a short crew-cut a fraction of an inch long, but the women got a choice of four haircuts, including the familiar "Dorothy Hamill" clip, made popular by the American Olympic gold medal ice skater.

The haircuts seemed not to bother the incoming doolies as most of the men and women arrived with short, neat hair.

"I was prepared for it," said Stephanie Kounnas, of Texarkana, Ark. "I just had to get a short trim," she said, adding that her hair during the just completed high school year came down to her shoulders.

The Air Force cadets will be attending a six-week basic cadet training course in which they will go through a variety of physical stamina tests, military drill and ceremony and survival courses.

The women will be guided by a team of 13 air training officers, young women lieutenants, who will be with the women cadets to answer questions.

The women were also fitted for their new wardrobes, which include a variety of skirts and specially designed pant-suit type uniforms, all in the standard Air Force blue.

Most of the women will be studying computer science or various engineering fields.

'Indians live in fear because of FBI, BIA'

By MARY SCHNACK Staff Writer

Ethel Merrival, a tribal attorney at the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota, said she is "militant and very bitter" about the way American Indians are treated in America.

Merrival spoke to approximately 50 persons Monday night in the law school lounge. Nilak Butler, wife of Darelle Butler who is currently on trial in Cedar Rapids for alleging taking part in the shootings of two FBI agents last summer, also spoke Monday evening.

Both women said they believed that Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau, also charged in the murders, are innocent.

"I know definitely that these boys did not kill the FBI," Merrival said.

"We are living in a state of fear because of the actions of the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs), the FBI and the state (of South Dakota)," Merrival said. "I've seen times where the FBI were as numerous as fleas on a hound dog and about as effective. They have nothing else to do but scratch around. During the Wounded Knee occupation I lost all respect for the FBI."

Merrival said it is a "fighting battle on the reservation." Merrival, 70, has nine children, 52 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and she said, "I hope one day they will

all become leaders. People like you (non-Indians in the audience) have to understand our plight."

She said the United States is the greatest country in the world, "especially for people like Tricky Dick and Gerald Ford."

Butler said her husband and Robideau "are not guilty of anything but guilty of fighting for their people."

"There is a lot of talk about violence — Indian violence," Butler said. "But it is the Indian people who are dying." She said the government does not investigate when American Indian people die. Butler added that Indian people all over the country are forced (by the FBI) to "answer for this, even if they've never been to South Dakota."

Merrival said, "In my mind I do not know of one AIM (American Indian Movement) member who has killed another person."

She told of BIA agents who go across the (state) border to get booze and then "come back and seduce the teenage Indian girls." Butler said after the deaths of the FBI agents she was told by the FBI that if she did not cooperate with them, she would "rot in jail for the rest of my life." Merrival said she has been called an "AIM bitch" by FBI agents.

AIM is a spiritual movement in which American Indians can band together and voice their opinions, and work and communicate with the community, Merrival said.

"I don't know when America will recognize our rights as part of America," Merrival said, "but I hope it is soon."

postscripts

Services discussion

A public hearing to discuss a services plan to aid the mentally retarded and other developmentally disabled persons in Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Washington counties will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Dining Room, Iowa Hall, at Kirkwood College in Cedar Rapids.

Cashier's Office

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

Volunteers

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 1060 William.

—Persons are urgently needed to share skill or ability in any art, craft, or music in area nursing homes.

—UI Hospitals needs volunteers, especially for the escort service.

—Special Populations Involvement needs "in-water" companions for disabled persons on Saturdays and volunteers to assist with a bowling program.

—Visiting Nurses needs a receptionist for a couple of days per week.

Link

Link can put you in touch with someone who wants to learn printing and glass etching and wants access to tools. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Meetings

Story Hour for children will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Tuesday Night Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Club, 600 Foster Road.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council.

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Continuous dining in the lobby	5-7:30 pm \$6.95
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Old Cap to name date for building construction

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Old Capitol Associates is expected to announce this morning a date for resumption of construction on Plaza Centre One, a five-story retail-office building to be located on the corner of College and Dubuque streets.

Members of Old Capitol met Monday to discuss resuming construction but would not comment later about the meeting.

Construction on the building, the first scheduled to be built under Iowa City's now defunct urban renewal program, was halted last month after District Court Judge James Carter ruled that the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol was illegal.

After subsequent motions by the city and Old Capitol, Carter exempted Plaza Centre One since construction on the building had begun before the ruling under the assumption that the contract was legal.

Jay Oehler, an attorney for and member of Old Capitol, estimated last week that the construction delay may cost the firm about \$40,000. He said no exact amount could be determined until construction had been resumed.

Epidemic Van

By DAVE DeWITTE Staff Writer

Thousands of campers will visit area parks areas during the weekend, but many probably have their own growing epidemic of intoxication and general area recreational growth to area park officials.

Their concerns seem by records kept by the Conservation Board, that vandalism in the area since March 1 has an average of \$2,300, three times the average.

Moreover, a recent board indicated that from destruction of rowdiness in the county April 1 have become than normally experienced entire summer.

The man who made Dunlap, director of the county's three river Green Castle Access Liberty, Hills Access River Junction Access

"I definitely favor firearms for their own cautious users of the wouldn't take my fan area at night."

He says he used to he stayed at the access years ago, but he longer goes there noyances of loud beer

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By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Four members of City Council voice specific proposals redevelopment of urban renewal land council continued its discussion of the program Monday.

Mayor Mary Neuhauer she would like to see located on urban renewal south of Burlington Neuhauer also leaving the urban renewal north of Burlington St. to commercial development through a single development different than the plan the city's previous renewal contract.

The city previous contracted with Old Associates to have acres of urban renewal redeveloped.

However, District Judge James H. Carter the contract on May illegal because it Iowa's open bidding.

Neuhauer said her single developer properties north of I Street would require developer to provide schedule and proof of backing before the sold to the developer.

By doing this, Merrival said, the city could providing specific guidelines individual parcels of order to bring about unity among the urban projects.

Paul Glaves, a member of the city's community development department, told the

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Epidemic of 'rowdiness'

Vandalism threatens campers

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

Thousands of campers and picnickers will visit area parks and recreation areas during the Fourth of July weekend, but many of them will probably have their outings ruined by a growing epidemic of vandalism, theft, intoxication and general "rowdiness" in area recreational grounds, according to area park officials.

Their concerns seem to be confirmed by records kept by the Johnson County Conservation Board, which indicate that vandalism in the county's 10 parks since March 1 has amounted to about \$2,300, three times the previous annual average.

Moreover, a recent report to the board indicated that incidents ranging from destruction of property to rowdiness in the county's parks since April 1 have become more numerous than normally experienced during an entire summer.

The man who made that report, Rod Dunlap, director of the county board, says the worst problems are in the county's three river-access parks: Green Castle Access west of North Liberty, Hills Access east of Hills and River Junction Access south of Hills.

"I definitely favor people having firearms for their own protection," he cautions users of the access parks. "I wouldn't take my family to an access area at night."

He says he used to carry a gun when he stayed at the access areas about four years ago, but he explains that he no longer goes there because of annoyances of loud beer parties and cars

driving around at night. He characterized the offenders as "mostly young adults," many of whom are intoxicated or seeking adventure.

He calls the people who still use the parks as "country men who like to go out fishing at night, who are pretty husky themselves."

He observes that the biggest problem with such areas is that conservation officers are unable to patrol them at night.

Even though the county's three rangers are legally designated "un-compensated Sheriff's deputies," their schedules do not allow them to make regular patrols of the outlying parks. Currently the parks are patrolled three times a day by maintenance personnel.

But besides vandalism, the sheriff's office has received increasing number of reports of the theft of camping equipment, especially coolers containing beer. Iowa District Park Supervisor Wilbur Sprecht tells campers with expensive equipment to "keep your insurance paid up," advising that "locking doesn't help."

Apparently the difficulties encountered in the county parks are not as severe in the area's state parks, which would include Lake Macbride State Park in the Coralville Reservoir area and Palisades Kepler State Park, just north of Johnson County.

Speaking for the Iowa State Conservation Commission, Sprecht says vandalism and disturbances in state parks have increased "only slightly" in recent years. He says the increase is "nominal" and attributes it primarily to increased usage of the parks.

Gary Thompson, a member of the

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and manager of the Coralville Reservoir Conservation Area, says vandalism and related problems have actually decreased at the Coralville Reservoir area.

He says, however, that this probably is the result of a doubling of the campground patrols, which was required by increased usage of the area.

Park officials voice similar views concerning the causes of vandalism and disturbances. Sprecht notes that "only a small percentage of park users vandalize," but says that, in contrast to thieves who steal for material gain, vandalism is caused by "just plain orniness."

Dunlap suggests that intoxication is a main cause of vandalism and park disturbance, estimating that 75 per cent of all acts of vandalism are accompanied by a beer party.

"People wouldn't behave like that ordinarily," he says.

Drinking policies differ in each of the park systems. The only parks allowing all types of alcoholic beverages are those in the Coralville system, which is located on federal land. Thompson notes, however, that parties in the camping areas must be quiet by 10 p.m. when visitors are required to leave.

Lake Macbride State Park and the county system fall under state statutes that, by allowing consumption of beer on state premises, seem to contradict other state laws forbidding alcohol consumption in those areas. Officials say that beer is usually not regarded as an alcoholic beverage.

Park officials agree with Sprecht that the only way to prevent problems in the parks, particularly vandalism, is "to

build up community interest."

Dunlap says that people frequently do not report criminal acts in a park because of the inconvenience, or because they are worried about the time it would take to appear in court or the possibility of vengeance.

Campgrounds currently being designed, such as a 60-unit area planned at Kent Park, are to be constructed with "padded" camping units that give campers better privacy but at the same time allow law enforcement officials to isolate the causes of vandalism or disturbance. Officials also point to the desirability of future parks having a single, attended entrance to deter thieves and vandals.

But until campgrounds are properly arranged and supervised, the problem remains acute, park officials say.

Dunlap suggests that people encountering disturbances of any sort while camping in an isolated area should "pack up and get out as fast as you can." He urges them to report the offense, "even if you have to wake up a neighbor."

He also advises campers to get the license number, whenever possible, of persons causing a disturbance and to report it to authorities.

Park officers suggest that campers never leave a unit unattended overnight (which is illegal in most parks anyway) and that they camp with friends whenever possible.

As one Coralville Lake Patrol officer expressed it: "Strange things happen out there. Tents just disappear overnight and things like that. But then you expect it. You have to expect it when you go camping."

Council mulls renewal plans

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Four members of the Iowa City Council voiced more specific proposals for the redevelopment of the city's urban renewal land when the council continued its ongoing discussion of the renewal program Monday.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said she would like to see housing located on urban renewal land south of Burlington Street. Neuhouser also supported leaving the urban renewal land north of Burlington Street open to commercial development through a single developer plan different than the plan used in the city's previous urban renewal contract.

The city previously was contracted with Old Capitol Associates to have the 11.5 acres of urban renewal land redeveloped.

However, District Court Judge James H. Carter halted the contract on May 4 ruling it illegal because it violated Iowa's open bidding rules.

Neuhouser said her plan for a single developer of the properties north of Burlington Street would require the developer to provide a building schedule and proof of financial backing before the land was sold to the developer.

By doing this, Neuhouser said, the city could avoid providing specific guidelines for individual parcels of land in order to bring about design unity among the urban renewal projects.

Paul Graves, a member of the city's community development department, told the council

that if the city separately sold many small parcels of land, the city would have to specify what it wanted to go on each individual parcel in order to achieve design unity.

Councilor Carol deProse said she would like to see low-to moderate-income housing located in half of two urban renewal blocks along Burlington Street's south side and elderly housing located on another block bounded by Burlington, Dubuque, Linn and Court streets.

The two blocks where low-to moderate-rent apartments would be constructed are bounded by Burlington, Court, Madison and Clinton streets.

DeProse said she did not think it was "absolutely necessary" to bring a major department store to a proposed two-block parcel bounded by Capitol, Clinton, Burlington and Washington streets, just south of the UI Pentacrest.

The original contract with Old Capitol called for a two-block covered shopping mall to be constructed at this site.

DeProse said she didn't think the Sycamore Mall in southeast Iowa City was "interesting" enough to have a similar mall constructed downtown. She also said another downtown mall would not be able to compete with the Sycamore Mall already in existence.

Councilor Max Selzer, however, disagreed with deProse, saying it was essential that a major department store be located on the two-block site and be given additional parking.

However, this was the only specific preference Selzer voiced. He said Monday, as he pointed out in a council meeting Friday, that the more specific the council became on what it wanted on the redevelopment of urban renewal land, the more difficult it would be to market

the land.

"Let the developers tell you what goes in," Selzer said.

The council had decided last week that it desired a major department store on the urban renewal land, as well as additional parking space, possibly a new library and housing, particularly for the elderly.

Councilor Pat Foster also spoke Monday on specific things that urban renewal should incorporate.

Foster said the council had a "moral commitment," if there was not a written commitment, to give small businesses displaced by urban renewal a chance to get back downtown. There is also a moral commitment, Foster said, to market land for small businesses in Iowa City. He said that the council should also remember during its deliberations of the UI's 22,000 students who don't have access to the Sycamore Mall

and other peripheral shopping places.

In other items, the council discussed the control the city should have over the outside appearance of new buildings.

DeProse said she felt that the city's Design Review Committee, which is to review preliminary plans of construction proposed for the downtown business district, might be used to assure that the exteriors of new urban renewal building meet the objectives of the urban renewal plan and not clash with the exterior design of the rest of the downtown area.

Selzer, however, said that a developer is concerned with the interior design of the building and how it can be designed to best fit the needs of the sale of goods. He said the interior design would be a determining factor for the exterior of the building.



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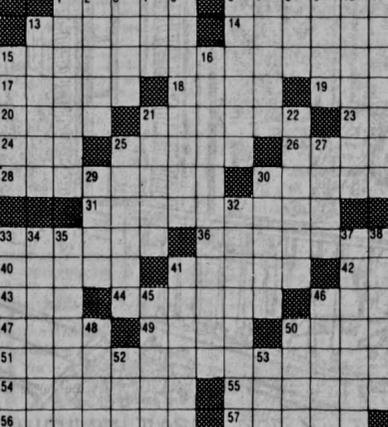
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- No. 1 Alp
- Greeters of day
- TV daytime offering
- Famed Biblical city
- Early movie fun
- By itself
- Bulrush
- Roadhouses
- Put on cargo
- Abandon
- Barfly
- Common contraction
- Target game
- Harsh treatment
- Glasses for displaying plants
- Uncertain feeler
- Abash
- French auto race city
- Sudden collapses
- "— to sow..."
- Entrancement
- Germ of life
- Author Anais

DOWN

- Lodger and eater
- Slip
- Church section
- Catch
- Standards
- Takes a walk
- Food squeezer
- Daughter of Harmonia
- Truck type, for short
- Ties the score
- Wino's trademark
- Lawyer of a sort
- Shakespeare's "— of care"
- Tricky bowling shot
- Movie missiles
- Beauts
- Foot bone
- Headed for ruin
- Kind of pear
- Pack of paper
- Late movie star
- Organ control knob
- Lassitude
- French dramatist
- Deficits
- Tracer
- One bringing to mind
- Cut wood
- Story for shooting
- Anesthetic
- Condition
- All but a few
- Warning to a cat
- School-home group
- Bitter feeling



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WOOD
Clinton Street Mall

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No Passes

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IS HE
THE OMEN
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ENGLERT
ENDS WED. SHOWS:
M-G-M presents
LOGAN'S RUN
United Artists
Shows: 1:30 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

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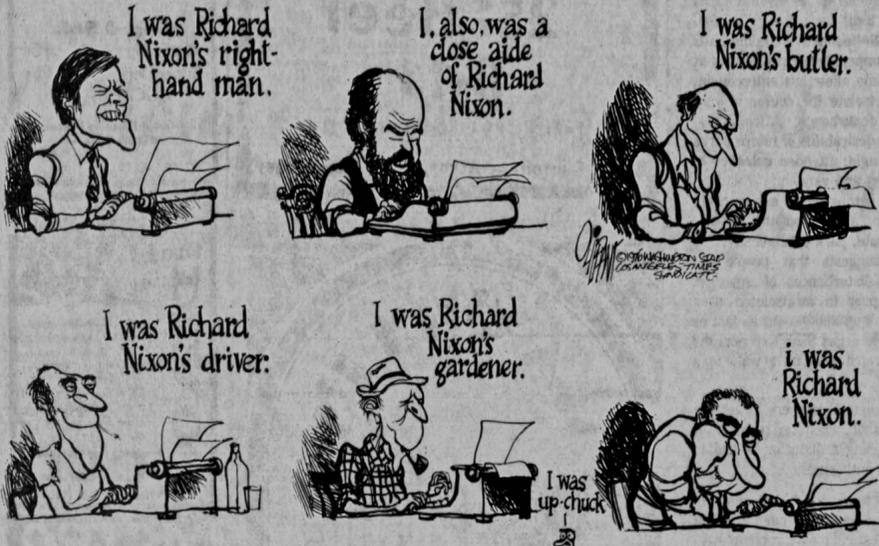
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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Olympic paranoia

The U.S. Olympic track and field trials are over and as expected the American team has been selected. Unfortunately, for various reasons, four prominent athletes did not make the U. S. team in their events, two because of minor but temporarily disabling injuries. Steve Williams, unquestionably the fastest man in track shoes over 100 meters, was forced to drop out of the competition due to a strained muscle. Marty Liquori, easily America's best hope in the 5,000 meters, failed to make the team for similar reasons.

Naturally a number of sportswriters and commentators across the country are bemoaning the fact that this rash of bad luck at the trials deals a serious blow to the balance of power as well as to those Americans who like to spend their time during the Olympics keeping a running score of U. S. vs. U.S.S.R. gold medal accumulation.

The trouble, as these professional spectators see it, is the

selection process, undoubtedly a Communist plot, whereby our proven weaponry is forced to compete with the newer, untried methods of warfare for a spot in the front lines. The result, of course, is that unexpected things happen, misfires, jammed guns, and whatnot, leaving to pure chance the composition of U.S. troops. Perhaps the Pentagon should take over for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

What the sideline sitters don't seem to understand is that the athletes — yes, remember them — are more concerned with getting the fair shot the trials offer, as was evidenced by network interviews with three of the athletes who should have made it on past achievements, than subjecting themselves to an arbitrary selection process designed to satisfy the paranoid "better-dead-than-Red" set.

JOHN CLARK

Payment sought for racist outrage

By FREDERICK J. WILLIAMS

Reprinted from the Indiana University Daily Student.

As one views from afar the unfortunate violence imposed on the black African in his own country, Rhodesia and South Africa, one immediately recalls the wise and prophetic words of Frederick Douglass. In the twilight years of his life, Douglass, an ex-slave, orator and statesman, sounded a warning to the racist regimes returning to power in the southern states of America.

Douglass said, "Where justice is denied, where poverty is enforced, and where any one class is made to feel that society is an organized conspiracy to oppress, rob, and degrade ... neither person nor property will be safe ... Hungry men will eat. Desperate men will commit crimes. Outraged men will seek revenge."

Despite the fact that Douglass was addressing his remarks to a sick and tired form of racism in America, his comments are now applicable to the situation in Rhodesia and South Africa. One of the most incredible phenomena is the failure of the white race to realize their own limitations.

For some reason, racist regimes such as

Ian Smith's in Rhodesia and John Vorster's in South Africa are of the opinion that their capacity to rule through fear and violence has no limitations. At long last these two misguided men, along with their handful of followers, are being confronted by the slow moving forces of justice.

They must be taught, in a very painful way, that desperate men will seek revenge. The black majorities of Rhodesia and South Africa are desperate from the standpoint of no longer allowing racist regimes to exist under the misguided myth of white invincibility.

All people, all nations, and all races have their limitations. The British realized this in India and in parts of Africa, the French in Algeria and the United States in Vietnam.

The famous historian E.H. Carr once wrote that men must learn from their past or else history has very little meaning. Somehow this message escaped Smith and Vorster. For certainly, they are now face to face with their own limitations, and if they could only look back at Algeria, India and Vietnam, they could then recognize the futility of their cause.

If such men as Smith and Vorster were rational, they would realize that their only choice is for a peaceful transition of power.

If they continue to react irrationally, then the results will be a multitude of deaths on both sides of the struggle ... If they opt for the latter choice, then it appears that they will be opting for their total and absolute demise.

Unless the transition is peaceful, there will be no way to establish a new government in which all groups are represented. Instead, the black majority definitely will seek revenge for the thousands of lives that will be lost in their struggle for freedom. "Outraged men will seek revenge," Douglass said.

According to an old Spanish proverb, God said, "Take what you want and pay for it." For over a hundred years, the white regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa have been taking what they wanted or desired from the black African's homeland. Now it is time for them to pay for it.

The United Nations, President Gerald Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and in essence, the entire world, realize that for over a hundred years men such as Smith and Vorster have been taking exactly what they wanted, but now the time has come for them to pay for their transgressions. Just how they will have to pay depends on their willingness to accept the fact that all people are limited in what they can do here on earth.

Slouching towards D.C., or Mr. Moon goes to Washington

By BEAU SALISBURY

This is the year, as luck would have it, that politics gets religion. That may relieve some of you, worry some others (and worry you should, for religion is a highly infectious disease), and astonish the rest of you who thought religion was an anachronism in this technologically enlightened society. But ever since *Time* magazine wondered, on its cover, if God was dead, religion has been riding the comeback trail. Much like the Prince of San Clemente, whom we don't talk about now, as soon as we thought we didn't have religion to kick around anymore, it returned to kick us around.

Politics, however, as practiced in this country, is virgin territory for holiness. Religion seeks out the vacuous Washington, D.C., therefore, is a natural spot for a bit of proselytizing. Which is what the Rev. Sun Myung Moon has realized, or if he hasn't, acts as though he has.

Moon — the Master, as he's known to himself and his disciples — is an evangelist, come from South Korea to save the United States, South Korea, and thence the world (although possibly not in that order). You might remember Moon; he took out ads in several papers in August 1974 to proclaim: "At this time in history, God has chosen Richard Nixon to be President of the United States. Therefore only God has the power and authority to dismiss him."

That is, you might say, a liberal interpretation of church-state separation. But Moon doesn't exhibit much shyness when it comes to mixing religion and politics.

"We cannot separate the political field from the religious world," he has been quoted as saying. "Separation between religion and politics is what Satan likes most."

This would all be merely the work of another semi-interesting crank, to be forgotten by next week or next year, except that Moon has the money and organization to back his statements up. In addition to being an evangelist, Moon is a millionaire industrialist — he has a fortune of approximately \$15 million in South Korea, reportedly acquired with the help of South Korea's dictator, Park Chung Hee. Moon's church, the Unification

Church, reportedly has assets of \$35 million in this country, most of it in expensive real estate.

As for organization, you can see the fruits of it in almost any metropolitan business district: Moon's disciples, conservatively clothed and continually smiling, young, white and middle-class, selling flowers and proselytizing. You can also see them on Capitol Hill, bearing gifts of fruit and ginseng tea, touting "the Master's" ideas to members of Congress.

"PR members were to make gradual acquaintances and friendships with staff members and aides and eventually the congressmen and senators themselves, inviting them to a hotel suite ... where dinner films or short lectures on Moon's

"According to the will of God," Moon has said, "the United States must safeguard Korea, not for Korea's sake or for the United States' sake, but for the sake of the will of God." Korea is so important to God, according to Moon, because God has singled out Korea as the site of the Second Coming. Indeed, Moonies, and everyone else, for that matter, are encouraged to believe that Moon is the new messiah, the "Lord of the Second Advent."

Like many of the past new messiahs, Moon would like to see his word spread around the world.

"The whole world is in my hands, and I will conquer and subjugate the world," he says. "The time will come without my seeking it, that my words will almost serve as law."

And this is, of course, where the United States and the Congress come in. If your goal is the world, and you have a devil of an enemy up against you — communism in Moon's case — then your first objective is to ally yourself with strength. Since the end of the Second World War, the United States has meant anti-communist strength. Thus we are treated to Moon's congressional offensive — a lobbying effort unlike most others, for the payoff is not money or sex, but the will of God.

This reward should not be underestimated. Congress has never had much of a chance to act in a divine drama; the novelty of the whole thing may be too much for most members to resist. Although Moon has received some bad publicity — like many other religious cults, parents of some of the converts have complained that their progeny were brainwashed — he seems to have the money and the ego to overcome the tarnish on the vision. "Out of all the saints sent by God, I think I am the most successful," he has said.

Though he may seem a funny little man, it should not be forgotten that Hitler and Mussolini — and for all we know, Napoleon and Macedonia's Alexander — were funny little men. It could be that Moon will follow the example of Guru Maharaj Ji and in five years will be an amusing sidebar to history. Or, in the words of a leader of a parents' anti-Moon organization, "It could be that in five years we'll be sitting around in cellars wondering why we didn't start sooner."

'Out of all the saints

sent by God, I think

I am the most

successful'

—Moon

ideas and accomplishments would be presented," says a former "Moonie" who worked on the Hill last year. "All this effort is sort of an ongoing program by Moon to get political support for himself and the Chung Hee Park dictatorship."

On this same subject, Moon was once quoted as saying to a group of directors of the Unification Church: "Master needs many good-looking girls. He will assign three girls to one senator — that means we need 300. Let them have good relationships with them ... if our girls are superior to the senators in many ways, then the senators will be taken in by our members."

Among the things the Moonies are bestowing upon Congress, besides ginseng tea and the word of God, is the idea that South Korea is vital to the United States.

Gene McCarthy learns the price of being an independent in 1976

By TOM MAPP

There was no national press corps and no mass of supporters to greet former Sen. Eugene McCarthy upon his arrival at the Cedar Rapids airport last week. This typified McCarthy's third try at the presidency.

McCarthy, a 1968 and 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, has shunned the Democratic party this year to compete as an independent. He has found that trying to run a third party campaign can be a difficult task.

Shortage of funds has forced his campaign to rely primarily on volunteers. As an independent, McCarthy is not eligible for federal matching funds as are other Democratic and Republican candidates. Lack of funds has hurt him by not enabling him to get enough publicity to bring him out of the cellar and into the public eye.

Few Iowa City people were actually aware he was a serious candidate until he spoke at the Pentacrest last Monday and even then they had their doubts until his Iowa City supporters came around asking for signatures to get him on the ballot.

He spoke to an audience of over 500 (at my estimation) and it seemed that most had come to see what the anti-establishment McCarthy of 1968 and 1972 sounded like in 1976.

The McCarthy campaign, like that of Communist party candidate Gus Hall, faces difficulties in getting the candidate's name on the ballot for the November election. His volunteers have completed petition campaign in seven or eight states to have his name put on their ballots along with the Democratic and Republican challengers. These petition campaigns, which are being conducted now or are scheduled to begin in other states around

transcriptions



the nation, have involved Iowa in a controversy.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner interprets state law as requiring 20,000 or more signatures while the McCarthy people were under the impression that only 1,000 were needed to put McCarthy's name on the ballot. McCarthy plans, with the help of the Civil Liberties Union, to take the question to the Iowa Supreme Court.

In a similar case in Missouri (McCarthy vs. Bennett) the McCarthy campaign won a victory and as a result fewer signatures were required. In his challenges to these interpretations of state laws, McCarthy claims the constitution is being violated. Whether that is actually the case, I am not sure. However, the right of an ordinary citizen to become president seems to be the crux of the entire issue.

When limitations are made upon who can become president or compete for any public office, an important component of

our society has been lost. This is the case when getting put on the ballot becomes so difficult it could eliminate a potential candidate. Media coverage is also a deciding factor as to whether anyone can successfully compete for public office.

Up to this point in the election year McCarthy's campaign has received minimal national news coverage. Recently McCarthy joked: "Walter Cronkite has given more coverage to the ape-boy story than me. I might claim equal time to the ape-boy."

This statement illustrates that in this society media have the power to make or break a candidate. The 1972 campaign is an example. McGovern might have become president had the press scrutinized Nixon and his White House activities as closely and relentlessly as they exposed the faults of McGovern's campaign. As a result of the way in which the media treated the 1972 campaign the United States has had "four more years" of corruption.

After the conventions are over and the race between Republican, Democrat and independents begins, McCarthy hopes the media will pick up on his candidacy. If not, he plans to copy the Reagan strategy of purchasing broadcast time through which he can present himself and his views to the American people.

It would be a shame — in a country that pats itself on the back for being free, enlightened, democratic — that because of legal technicalities he and others couldn't get their names on election ballots. A worse disaster in our system of government would also result if, because of decisions made by an elitist group of broadcast and print media editors, McCarthy and other independents like him were not heard because any sort of coverage had been denied them.



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By DEBBIE B
Staff Writer

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Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky paces politics, family and career



Ms. M.M.M.

By DEBBIE BUNCH
Staff Writer

Her voice is soft, low and earnest, as if she were confiding only in you. The gestures she makes are graceful, but emphatic. The well-dressed reporter was intent on what she was telling him, but since his time to listen has been limited, a sort of tactful duenna interrupted to protect her charge.

Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky has an improbable musical name, an incredibly full life, and the sort of charm you can't quite manage to dismiss. She released the intent reporter with warmth and mustered convincing enthusiasm for her second interview within the hour. Only a single wistful glance was allowed for the peach and egg lying forlornly on the table. As guest speaker at a brown bag lunch, she had evidently been doing more speaking than lunching.

Speaking is one of her gifts. She guides the interview the way she wants, making articulate observations in a disarmingly intimate tone. As a news correspondent for NBC, an author, a mother of two adopted children, and the wife of Iowa Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, she obviously has experience in speaking to a variety of points, and has developed a diplomatic and convincing style.

It would somehow be a relief to diminish her skills by calling them merely professional. But the tone and the keen conversation are not so easily ignored. She doesn't for instance, use the jargon proper to a professional speechifier. The sex scandals in the august Bicentennial Congress earn only offhanded mention by her.

"I think that if you have a group of men that large that there are bound to be some goodies and some baddies," she says.

That's succinct, but it's sure not show biz. The simplicity of the terms she uses produce a certain trust in her sincerity and spontaneity.

"Both Ed and I feel that the seniority system — putting a tremendous amount of power in the hands of a few men — is something we don't like. But the misuse of power somehow polices itself. If these scandalous stories are true — and nobody really knows if they are true," she stresses, her hands making precautionary signs, "then what outrages me is that I don't want one penny of my tax dollar spent on some liaison. It's unfair."

"If a man or woman is having problems with sex or alcohol and it never affects his or her job, well, that's for the individual to deal with in a private way. If it affects the public job that person does it should be written about. And it is."

She smiles almost conspiratorially, opinion stated. "There's no growing tension among congressional wives. We understand," she says.

The lack of tension in this particular congressional wife is remarkable. She has a demanding schedule that governs her time, and laughs at the idea of a "typical day."

"Friday I got up at six," she sighs. "But the day wasn't typical because the children were all visiting friends or relatives. It is rare not to worry about getting the kids to school or something, but that day I didn't have to. So I finished scripting my story for NBC and filmed it by 1:30. The editors edited it about 2, so I got out early — that's rare."

"Normally I'm not through until seven at night," she continued. "I ran down to meet Ed and hopped on a plane so we could be here at a party of the staff last night. The other day I did a story in the morning, had lunch with the Iowa wives, went back to cut my story, and went on television live with still another story at six."

She pauses to look apologetically at her duenna. Annette Lily, who is field representative for the congressional office here in Iowa City, seems to be responsible for keeping Mezvinsky on schedule. She stands up and walks over as a reminder that I am talking to a busy woman with another appointment.

Mezvinsky looks a bit hurried. "We really try to include a lot. We aren't in the party circuit at all because we are so busy. We have our work and we have our family and we have one another. That's where we put our energies. We spend as much time at home as we possibly can."

"Home" for Mezvinsky includes her husband Ed, her two adopted daughters, Holly and Lee Heh, whom she adopted when she was single, Lee Heh's brothers and a Vietnamese family that the Mezvinskys sponsor. Often her husband's four daughters are there as well.

It sounds like quite a houseful for a woman with so many interests and responsibilities, but Mezvinsky is an energetic lady. She speaks with quiet joy about her family.

"I had exactly five years as a single parent," she says. "I wrote my book about it (They Came to Stay) to record how special Lee Heh and Holly were to me — a book of our experiences to make up for the lack of early pictures and memories. It's awfully rewarding being a single parent. But it can be awfully lonely too."

"It's much easier as part of a two-parent set," she adds. "You always want somebody there so you can say, 'Hey, I've really had it up to here with this child, will you please take over?' And Ed is marvelous; he's such a good father."

She frowns a little, perhaps not wanting to give the impression that her children are hard to handle. "You also want somebody there to see when they do something cute," she adds, "to say, 'Hey, look at that.' You want the happy moments and the sad moments to be shared."

She tells an anecdote about the passion for ice cream that Lee Heh and Ed Mezvinsky continually indulge together; it makes you sure that the happy and sad moments are shared in their home.

But our moments together must end because of political necessity. Lily is moving around uneasily and Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky puts her hands on the table, takes her intense brown gaze off me, and stops speaking.

Smiling professionally into the camera one last time, she apologizes for her rush with convincing warmth. She takes the opportunity to grab her peach and egg and runs away.

I tried to resent the abrupt dismissal, but thinking of her reporting, children, dinners, speeches and all of the constant demands on that gentle voice, I couldn't quite manage it.

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOUR piece bookcase bed sets, maple or walnut finish includes full size mattress and box spring. All for \$189.95. GODDARD'S FURNITURE, West Liberty, E-Z Terms. 6-29

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Irish Setter puppies, excellent pets and hunters, reasonable. 679-2558. 7-22

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Call 338-5750. 6-14

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GIBSON Marauder - New case, Schaller machines, fine condition, good deal. 351-9143, anytime. 7-2

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Best offer over \$150. 337-5848. 7-1

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

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SONY and Craig reel to reel recorders. \$97 and \$75. 351-2974. 7-9

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REALISTIC modular stereo system, AM/FM radio, turntable, speakers, \$90. Good homemade speakers, \$25 each, Philco black/white television, \$25. Steve afternoons, 337-3101. 6-30

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ASSISTANT MANAGER

Men and women invited to apply. Nationwide independent oil company has immediate opening for assistant manager. Applicant must be mature, bondable, pleasing personality, neat appearance. Job offers opportunity to advance. Salary \$650 per month to start. Please contact Helen Beth O'Neal between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. at SITE FOOD MART, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

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

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THREE-year-old split foyer, 2,400 feet, excellent location, three bedrooms, all appliances. 351-8643 after 6 p.m. 7-8

ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING rooms for girls - 112 E. Bloomington. No pets. No cooking. 351-1933. 6-30

\$70 includes utilities - July 1 and fall. Call Ann, 351-9450. 6-30

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ROOM for rent, \$75. 320 S. Johnson St. Dial 338-2672. 7-1

NICE paneled single with shared kitchen facilities near university. 644-2576. 8-31

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WON'T last - Unfurnished, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, pool, dishwasher, singles OK. \$295. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 7-1

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ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, 605 Woodside Drive, \$150 679-2436; 679-2572. 9-8

FURNISHED, sunny, downtown, one bedroom, \$155. 337-4001. 7-2

FURNISHED one bedroom near Pentacrest, air, \$162. 354-5386 after 5 p.m. 6-30

FALL - One bedroom apartment in older house, air, furnished, lease, close to campus. Married couple, no pets. 354-4412. 7-9

JULY 1 - One bedroom, furnished, \$150, air, carpet. 354-1744; 351-6590. 7-1

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MALE roommate - Own room in house near Towncrest. 351-6149. 7-2

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MALE - Share country apartment, own room. Transportation. \$85. 1-643-2092; 1-643-2349. 7-1

NON-smoker, male, Benton Street area, share eleven month. 338-8919. 7-1

FEMALE - Summer/fall option, own bedroom, air, pool. \$97. 354-2923. 7-1

MALE - Share nice Mall Area apartment with mature theatre student. Call 338-5702 after 6 p.m. 6-30

FEMALE - Own room, \$95 monthly plus electricity. 351-5785. 6-30

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ROOMMATES to share modern, two-bedroom apartment, air, dishwasher, bus, close. 337-32515. 7-6

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

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

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SCHEDULE OF ONE-RING EVENTS:
Thursday, July 1
9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. - Circus open
12:00-12:30 - Parade (assemble at Civic Center)
12:30-1:00 approx. - Magic Mirror Mime Troupe
1:30-2:00 approx. - Jeff Tegler, Magician (5:30-7:00 - Party in dressing tent)
Friday, July 2
9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. - Circus open
10:30 - Iowa Gym-Nest
11:00 Steven Kuske, Magician
1:00 Jim Barker, Magician
1:30 - Children's Story Hour
2:00 - Jan Steinmark, Snake Lady
2:30 - Made in Iowa, a play by David Overstreet
3:00-3:30 - Morty Sklar, with winning poems of the bus poetry contest
Saturday, July 3
9:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. - Circus open
10:30 - Children's Story Hour
11:00 approx. - Jeff Tegler, Magician
11:30 - Magic Mirror Mime Troupe
1:30-3:30 - Old Capitol Dedication
3:30 - Paul White, guitar and vocal
4:00 - Leigh Duncan, poetry reading
Sunday, July 4
9:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. - Circus open
1:30 - The Fourth of July Band, James Dixon conducting
2:30 - Made in Iowa, a play by David Overstreet
3:15 - Steven Kuske, Magician
3:30-4:30 - Poetry Reading
Monday, July 5
9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. - Circus open
1:00-1:30 - Rick Weber, guitar and vocal

CIRCUS HOURS:
9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Thurs., Fri.
9:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Sat., Sun.
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THE CHILDREN'S PARADE July 1

50 prizes - best costume
CHAUNCEY SWAN PLAZA
formation time: 11:30
parade time: 12:00

PARADE ROUTE:

From Eugene to Montreal

Coach rates U.S. track team 'formidable'

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—After eight long days, the United States has an Olympic track and field team which men's coach Leroy Walker calls "a very strong, formidable team."

Two gold medalists at Munich four years ago, four world record holders, four teen-age sprinters and five "oldtimers" in their 30s earned spots on the U.S. men's team for the Montreal games during the Olympic track and field trials.

Walker, former coach at North Carolina Central, also will have a walker named Walker—Larry Walker, who qualified in the 20-kilometer walk.

Alex Ferenczy, coach of the women's team, will work with nine teen-agers, including the youngest, 16-year-old hurdler Rhonda Brady. He, too, is optimistic despite all the world records on display in East Germany.

"This team can be rated as one of the best we've ever had," Ferenczy said Sunday as the trials ended. "Except for the shot put, discus and 100-meter hurdlers, I feel we have realistically a shot at a medal in every event."

It was the first time the men's and women's trials were held together. An estimated 105,000 people turned out for one of the country's largest, and longest, meets in history.

For some, like intermediate hurdler Ralph Mann, it was the end of the line.

"Where are all the young intermediate hurdlers?" asked the silver medalist at Munich, now 27, last August at the Pan-American trials.

Edwin Moses, 20; Quentin Wheeler, 21, and Mike Shine, 21, answered 1-2-3 at Hayward Field last week.

An appreciative crowd cheered loudest for the cou-

rageous: —Mike Roche hit the final barrier in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and went down on one knee. But he got up and sprinted past Don Timm for the number three spot. First was Doug Brown, bronze medalist in 1972.

—Craig Brigham, the hometown favorite, came down with mononucleosis only six weeks ago but seriously challenged for a spot on the decathlon team.

When the two-day competition ended Saturday, he lay exhausted on a practice field, his eyes swollen, speech nearly impossible.

Jenner set the world hand-timed mark of 8,524 last year.

He finished with 8,538 at the trials, but it may not be accepted internationally because officials have said automatic timing is to be used when available. Hand timing was used here during some races due to electronic malfunction.

In any event, he's expected to be a top gold medal threat at Montreal.

America's young sprinters include Harvey Gience, the 19-year-old Auburn flash who won the 100 in 10.11; Houston McTeer, 19, second in the 100; Millard Hampton, the powerfully built winner of the 200 at 20.10 who'll enroll at UCLA next fall; Dwayne Evans, the 17-year-old Lampasas, Tex., prep

athlete who was fourth in the 100 and named alternate for possible use in the relays.

The oldest members of the men's team at 38 was Jay Silvester, an Olympian for the fourth time in the discus, and Ron Laird, in the 20-milometer walk.

The rest of the over-30 crowd includes 1968 gold medalist Willie Davenport, who will become a four-time Olympian after finishing second in the 110-meter high hurdles; George Woods, silver medalist in the shot put in 1968 and 1972, and Larry Walker in the 20-kilometer walk. Each is 33.

The lone athlete over 30 on the women's team is Martha

Watson, 31, who finished third in the long jump.

Rick Wohlhuter, a 27-year-old Chicago insurance man, won both the 800 meters and the 1,500 meters.

Maxie Parks, the AAU champion; Fred Newhouse, who went out too fast and finished seventh in the 1972 trials, and Herman Frazier were 1-2-3 in the blanket finish of the 400-meter final.

Stones may have been too good a teacher as Bill Jankunis, the 20-year-old Staten Island, N.Y., high jumper, cleared a lifetime best of 7-5 1/2 in winning that event.

Jankunis has been receiving help from Stones since he dropped out of the University of Colorado the past spring.

Stones and James Barrineau both cleared 7-4 1/2. The world record holder, despite his first loss outdoors this year, said he would reach his peak in Montreal.

In the triple jump, James Butts, 26, leaped a wind-aided 56-8 1/2. The top three leaped at least 55-9 1/2. Three others who surpassed 55 feet did not make the team.

Kathy McMillan, 18, won the women's long jump, equaling her American record of 22-3, but it was wind-aided.

In the sprints, Brenda Morehead, 19, and Chandra Cheeseborough, 17, finished 1-2 in both the 100 and 200.

Madeline Manning Jackson, 28, became the first American woman to run the 800 in under two minutes with a clocking of 1:59.81. The 1968 gold medalist, heading for her third Olympics, promptly predicted it would take a world record (now 1:56.0) to win in Montreal.

Kathy "Kate" Schmidt, 22, is expected to be a top U.S. hope in the javelin. She won the trials with a 213-5, under her American record of 218-3. The world mark is 220-6.

Jane Frederick won the pentathlon with 4,622 points, 90 below her U.S. mark.

Paula Girven, 18, surprised American record holder Joni Huntley to win the high jump with a leap of 6-1 1/4.

Olympic wrestling team includes three veterans

BROCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—The U.S. Olympic freestyle wrestling team for the Montreal Games has three Olympic veterans, two of them medalists, as members. But its medal prospects aren't as sound as they were four years ago.

"We don't have a Dan Gable or a Wayne Wells that's a sure medal winner," said Coach Wayne Baughman, a U.S. Olympic wrestler in 1964-68-72.

The 1972 team had three other medalists—the late Richard Sanders, Ben Peterson and his brother, John—and the Petersons will try again at Montreal.

But Ben, a gold medalist at 198, and John, a silver winner at 180.5, are expected to have more difficulty this year because of the caliber of the competition and because their styles are better known than they were four years ago.

"Our best medal chances are from 125.5 to 222," said Baughman. "In any one of those classes we have potential gold medal winners. But it will take the athlete's wrestling to maximum potential and some breaks (such as the draw and officiating)."

At 220 will be Russ Hellickson of Cottage Grove, Wis., a Pan American Games gold medal winner in 1971-75. "I would think he is one of our best medal contenders," said Baughman. "He has strength, experience and maturity."

Ben Peterson of Comstock, Wis., also a double Pan American gold medalist, again will wrestle at 198, a class which has Russian and East German conquerors of Peterson as competition.

Wrestling at 125.5 will be Joe Corso of West Des Moines, Iowa, who gained a starting berth on the team by beating 1972 Olympian Jimmy Carr twice, once on a pin, in the wrestle-off. "He is one of our most improved young wrestlers and has progressed to championship potential," said Baughman.

Rounding out the U.S. team are: Stan Dziedzic, 163, Slippery Rock; Marine Lt. Lloyd Keaser, 149, asst. coach at the Naval Academy; Gene Davis, 136.5, Missoula, Mont.; Jim Haines, 114.5, Arcadia, Wis.; Bill Roado, 105.5, Tucson, Ariz.; and Jimmy Jackson, unlimited class, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Basketball camp benefits two-fold

By STEVE TRACY Staff Writer

They do it at the University of Kansas, UCLA and even at Wartburg College and now they're doing it at the UI, and doing it so well, it's been called by some "the best in the Midwest."

What are they doing? It's a seemingly harmless endeavor called summer basketball camps, known also to coaches as informal recruiting and public relations.

The program brings in high school basketball players and top college prospects onto the UI campus for a week each summer to learn and strengthen their basketball skills and fundamentals. The camps emphasize basic skills and team play while the students undergo intensive work-outs and live on campus with the other players.

Along with the vast sharpening of skills the players undergo, the university doesn't come out on the short end either. The coaches get a chance to look over top college prospects and get to know them off the rough and tumble regular season recruiting trail.

The camps are each one week in length and are held during the final two weeks of

June. The first week the camp is held in conjunction with the all-sports camp and any interested high school student in tennis shoes may participate. The second week is called the UI Invitational Basketball Camp and includes selected choice college prospects.

The second week program serves two purposes; the athletes get a chance to sharpen their skills and the UI coaches get a chance to see if what they read in the papers about the players is true.

The camp draws players from the surrounding area and also as far away as Indiana. The selection process starts in December when the coaches start clipping the newspapers looking for prospective campers. After the final list is compiled, an invitation is sent out in the form of a brochure that tells about the camp along with several endorsements from former campers. These players form the nucleus of the UI Invitational.

"The camp gives us a chance to get to know the players away from recruiting in an informal atmosphere instead of during the basketball season," said Coach Jim Rosborough, one of the coordinators of the camp. "People don't really criticize it as recruiting because everybody has their own camps."

The UI camp has been growing steadily since its initiation. Last year the invitational invited only 36 players while this season the brochures were sent to close to 200 prospects with 160 responding.

"Now, after two years, we attract 150 top players and the camp may be the best in the Midwest," said Rosborough. "Based on everything that I've heard, the players say that it's the best camp they've ever been to and also really like the relationships with the other players at the camp."

The program also brings revenue to the UI. The money does not go to the Athletic Department, however, but is channeled through the University-Secondary School Programs in the Student Services division. Rosborough stated that even though the program does have money-making advantages, the first priority is public relations with making money second.

"We sort of hope the camp will have the ripple effect, like when you throw a stone into the water," said Rosborough. "The players who have been at the camp will tell other players about it and this is how we hope to bring even more and better players into the summer programs."

Hopefully, the ripple effect will bring some of the top college prospects into the UI basketball program also.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			GB
	W	L	Pct.	
New York	43	25	.632	—
Cleveland	35	33	.515	8
Baltimore	34	35	.493	9 1/2
Detroit	33	35	.485	10
Boston	32	35	.478	10 1/2
Milwaukee	25	40	.385	16 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan City	42	26	.618	—
Texas	38	29	.567	3 1/2
Oakland	35	36	.493	8 1/2
Chicago	33	35	.485	9
Minnesota	32	37	.464	10 1/2
California	29	45	.392	16

Late games not included

Monday's Games
Boston 12, Baltimore 8
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 3
Detroit 5, New York 1
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)

Oakland at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, (n)
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)
New York at Detroit, (n)
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)

California at Chicago, (n)
Oakland at Texas, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East			GB
	W	L	Pct.	
Phila	49	20	.710	—
Pitts	39	29	.574	9 1/2
New York	38	37	.507	14
St. Louis	31	40	.437	19
Chicago	30	41	.423	20
Montreal	24	42	.364	23 1/2

Late games not included

Monday's Games
Houston 8, San Francisco 2
New York 5, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 2
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)
St. Louis at New York, (n)
Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
Houston at San Francisco, (n)

No. 44 in a series

Great American Happenings

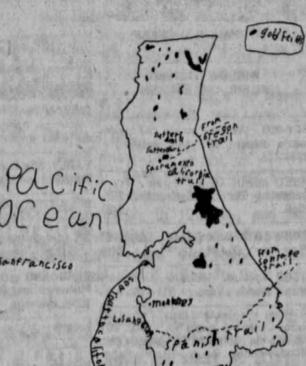
The following are selected Bicentennial projects of students from Beverly Full's class at Mark Twain Elementary School, Iowa City.

Gold!

In January, 1848, James Wilson Marshall found a shiny metal chunk about half the size of a pea in the tailrace of Sutter's Mill. Marshall and Sutter pounded the piece of metal; it spread out but didn't break. It appeared to be pure gold. They tried to keep the discovery secret, but news leaked out. When San Francisco learned of gold so close by, almost every able-bodied man rushed to the gold fields. That's how California's gold rush started. Most of the men became farmers.

Joe Auer
Son of
Mr. & Mrs. David Auer
1612 Spruce Ct.
Age 11





James Marshall

The man who discovered gold was James Marshall. He was a carpenter who had traveled west on the Oregon Trail.

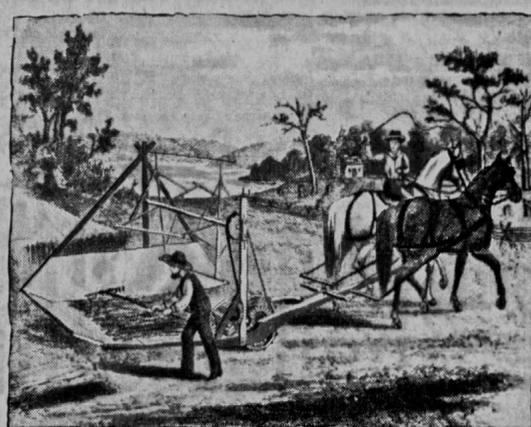
While working on a sawmill for Captain Sutter he and his men found gold.

In no time at all, the word was spread around: "There's gold in California!" By the end of the year 1,000 people were looking for gold in the rivers of the Sierra, Nevada. Thousands of people were on their way to California by the year 1849. The Gold Rush was on!

Because of the Gold Rush, California had 10,000 people living there. In September, 1850, California became a state.

Kammie Bardeley
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Bardeley
1225 Pine
Age 11





1834: We reap what we've sown.

We're pretty self-reliant people. Our farming feeds us, gives us an income, and, hard and trying as it is, becomes the way of life for thousands of our families. Lately, farming has become a little easier. And we're able to accomplish a little more. Thanks to a new metal plow. And a bright fellow named Cyrus McCormick, who's just made us our first mechanical reaper and keeps improving on it. Now, we can really take advantage of our fertile soil. We can make a grand success of our farms on the prairie. We can move our farms into the West. We can realize our grand dreams of exporting grain. Looks like this McCormick isn't going to stop with just a bright idea. We predict he'll teach us a lot about manufacturing, just as he has about farming. We may even make farming a big business someday. ☺

Tim Clark
Son of
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Clark
1417 Brookwood
Age 10



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.

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

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By DAVE DeW

Staff Writer

A 59-year-old Har heart attack Tues tank truck he was 80 north of Iowa C

Six passengers in critical condition — Bruce E. Helm "d County Coroner Dr. exam (of the heart) said, explaining the crash.

Observers at the jackknifed after cross At some point the driven by Michael G his wife, Helen, and Another vehicle, d carried his wife, Bar Rene, 6.

Officials of the low which occurred at ap the Guzak vehicle ha low speed. The For from behind as the truck cab were tota report has not been

Of the seven survv condition at UI Hos and Barb Forester Robert Forester we

Westbound traffic ident site, mid-way exits. Traffic was o Iowa City until the completed about 5:4

Boo bir

PLYMOUTH, Mas First Lady Betty booted by a handfu minist demonstrator when she said she h centennial exhibit a tionary women wou age the modern wor movement.

Ford had viewed Hall a Bicentenni called "Remem Ladies," and said, "T

in the
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Old

Old Capitol urban renewal that constructio resume at "full The construct office and retail the city's urban by a court orde Following mo Capitol, Plaza C the ruling beca begun. Wilfreda Hier Old Capitol Busi Capitol Associa