

Smith, Rhodesian blacks deadlocked in power talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Two key Rhodesian black leaders vowed on Sunday to step up the guerrilla war against Prime Minister Ian Smith's white regime despite talks here intended to bring about black majority rule.

Joshua Nkomo, who heads the leading black nationalist political group inside Rhodesia, and Robert Mugabe, who speaks for the most militant army of Rhodesian guerrillas, also reiterated to journalists in separate arrival statements that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace plan for Rhodesia is unacceptable to them.

Rhodesian Foreign Minister P.K. Van Der Byl later told reporters that in view of the differences and confusion, "it might well be useful" for Kissinger to come to Geneva to clarify things. Smith himself said Saturday that Kissinger's presence at the talks here would be welcomed.

Van Der Byl also insisted that the Kissinger proposals for an interim government leading to black rule within two years are "a package or nothing" and that Rhodesia will not negotiate further on any of the terms.

"It must be understood that we have not come here to work out what some people call a peaceful settlement," said Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU). Referring to the black guerrilla war against the white rulers of Rhodesia, which black Africans call Zimbabwe, he added:

"What we have come here to do is to work out a constitution that must remove the causes of that war. Meanwhile, before the causes are removed, the armed struggle continues or even intensifies."

Mugabe said his first aim was the negotiation of "the mechanism for the achievement of independence" within the

next few months.

British, American and Rhodesian officials and black nationalist leaders are gathering here for talks opening Thursday which are intended to arrange a peaceful transfer of power from Rhodesia's 270,000-member white minority to the black population of 6.4 million. Britain, as the colonial power in Rhodesia until Smith declared it independent in 1965, is chairman of the conference.

The talks are expected to use a plan worked out by Kissinger during his African shuttle last month as the basis for the settlement. However, black Rhodesians and other black African leaders oppose some key aspects of the plan, including the anticipated two-year period of interim government during which time whites would continue to hold some key government posts and a veto over black actions.



United Press International

Meanwhile...

Armed riot police round up frightened school children outside the home of Jackie Mashabane, a black student who allegedly committed suicide while in police custody. Police fired shotguns

and automatic weapons into a crowd of more than 10,000 blacks at Jackie's funeral Saturday, killing three persons and wounding 51 others, according to a senior police officer.

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'You don't know ... till it's gone'

By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer

"Take all the trees,
"Put 'em in a tree museum.
"You charge all the people
"A dollar and a half just to see 'em.

"Don't it always seem to go,
"You don't know what you got
"till it's gone.
"Pave Paradise,
"Put up a parking lot..."

—"Big Yellow Taxi"
Joni Mitchell

Siquomb Publishing Co.

If Iowa City had a theme song, Joni Mitchell's "Big Yellow Taxi" surely would be it. This time it's being sung by the Iowa State Historical Society, 402 Iowa Ave. Whether or not, as in the song, the society didn't know what it had till it was gone is one question, and the fate of the ginkgo tree, age unknown, remains to be seen. The parking lot, according to residents of 410 Iowa Ave., is sure to come.

410 Iowa Ave. is a paint-peeling, roof-leaking old house, circa 1900, standing immediately next door to the Historical Society's offices and between those offices and a parking lot shared with the UI.

In 1968, Elmer Paul, then 77, became a widower and decided to sell the house he and his wife had owned since 1939. It was sold to the Iowa State Historical Society.

Paul and the society drew up a contract that leased the house to Paul for five years, stipulating that he would pay the society a minimal rental fee of \$80 a month. He would also take care of minor repairs, the society would handle the major ones. Paul would receive any money he collected from subletting the residence.

According to society director Peter Harstad, there was nothing in the contract to the effect that the house and its barn, which investigation has shown may pre-date 1880, was to be preserved. And, from the events which have transpired since the society acquired the house and the appearance of the house at present, no preservation ever was intended.

After the five-year contract ran out, the Historical Society continued to rent the house to Paul on a year-to-year basis. Elmer Paul, 85, died Oct. 16. The next day, residents were informed that they had until Dec. 1 to move out. Jay Petersen, a resident of the house, received an eviction notice the following day. "I had raised hell and told them they couldn't just throw us out. No one else has received an eviction notice," Petersen said.

In a letter to *The Daily Iowan* (see "Letters"), another resident of the house, Michael Gebhardt, claimed that "the society seems to have gone out of its way to clear the house as soon as possible... One wonders what plans the Historical Society has for the property... Here, right in its own backyard, the Historical Society has with this house a fine example of an earlier period of American architecture. There are stained glass windows... a type of wheel-with-spokes effect under the front windows... The inside of the house is beautiful because of its design and woodwork."

Gebhardt mentioned the uniqueness of the large ginkgo tree in the backyard and the barn behind the house. "It seems that the Historical Society has an excellent opportunity to preserve a part of

See RENOVATION, page five.

Welcome back Floyd....



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

The most highly sought-after porker in the Midwest, Floyd of Rosedale, was returned to its rightful resting place this weekend after the Hawks buried the Minnesota Gophers, 22-12. For an update on the mystery story that took a joyful twist, see page eight.

in the news

briefly

Show time

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Ford went on a 10-station, statewide television program Sunday night, climaxing his campaign to win California's 45 "crucial" electoral votes Nov. 2. Ford's show-style, 30-minute program featured sports broadcaster Joe Garagiola moderating, joking and lobbying questions to the President, his son, Steve, and Democrat Edith Green, the one-time Kennedy political lieutenant now heading the Democrats for Ford.

The President and all his men were so pleased with the broadcast, filmed from the Los Angeles ABC affiliate KABCTV, that one joked, "It was so good that ABC is going to buy it as a series but replace the President with Barbara Walters."

Survey

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 608 voters across the country shows Jimmy Carter is four percentage points ahead of President Ford, *Time* magazine reported Sunday.

The survey, conducted for *Time* by the opinion research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly & White, gave 48 per cent to Carter, 44 per cent to Ford, with 8 per cent undecided.

Carter was ahead in a *Time* canvass just before the third presidential debate. A telephone survey conducted from Oct. 16 to Oct. 19 of 1,578 registered voters gave Carter 45 per cent to 42 per cent for Ford, with 13 per cent undecided.

Right after the third debate, interviews were held with the 608 voters—a cross-section of the original sample, according to *Time*. The result was that Carter's margin had jumped slightly to 4 percentage points.

Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arab kings and presidents meet in a summit conference Monday

to ratify a new peace agreement on Lebanon that has already been undermined by the warring factions.

The agreement was reached at a minisummit in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, last Monday that brought together six Moslem leaders involved in the Lebanese conflict. The full summit of all 21 Arab League members was to confirm the pact and fill in a few details.

Big Ben

LONDON (UPI) — The ultrasonic detectors, the radiographic measurers and the magnetic instruments delivered their verdict Sunday: Big Ben must remain silent for at least another two weeks.

The clock, perhaps the most famous in the world, was stopped for 36 hours during the weekend while scientists clambered over the 117-year-old cast iron mechanism.

The scientists from the Atomic Research Station at Harwell lugged their equipment up 340 steps to the top of the tower and spent the night shivering with cold, engineer Ron Parish said. They sought, and found, hidden cracks and

metal fatigue of the sort that has struck the clock atop Westminster Palace several times since Aug. 5.

Aspirin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aspirin and similar pain relievers should not be taken by women during the last three months of pregnancy except under a doctor's advice, a Food and Drug Administration panel has tentatively concluded.

The advisory panel recommends that a pregnancy warning be placed on the labels of pain relievers containing aspirin or similar salicylates, an FDA spokesman said Sunday.

He said the committee found that aspirin can prolong labor and lengthen clotting and bleeding times for mother and child.

It also recommended that pain relievers which do not contain aspirin but do contain acetaminophen — the most widely used substitute — should also carry warnings that overdoses can cause liver damage. The spokesman said damage would only occur from very large overdoses.

Viking

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2 will tilt another Martian rock Monday and quickly scoop a soil sample for another "piece of the puzzle" before the sun's ultraviolet radiation can destroy any organisms.

It will be the second time the robot's long arm and scoop will be used to move a rock on the red planet's Utopian Plain to get at protected soil.

The first rock was moved earlier for a sample for the organic analysis instrument to see if soil shielded for millions of years under a rock might contain organic matter — the carbon molecules that could indicate life in some bacterial form had ever existed on Mars.

Weather

A high pressure area descending from Canada is bringing us clear skies today, starting this week off bright, if not warm (temps in the 40s). But we have to learn to take the salt with the sugar, or the bitter with the sweet, or however that saying goes. Anyhow, tomorrow will be all salt. So enjoy.

More than 45 million U.S. cars wasting gas

The University of Iowa Libraries

Club had only one exit

25 die in New York fire

NEW YORK (AP) — An arsonist set a fire in the only stairway to a second story Puerto Rican social club in the South Bronx during a festive party early Sunday and 25 persons died in a panicky surge for safety. There were 24 injured, many leaping from windows to avoid the flames.

"There was only one exit," a fire department spokesman said, adding that this accounted for the panic and high loss of life, worst of its kind in the city in a decade. A fire escape from the club was reported blocked by a locked gate.

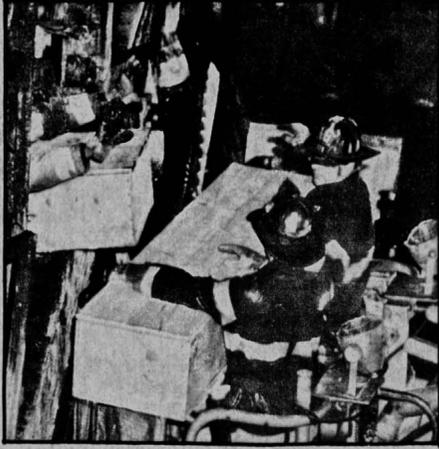
Some of the dead bore evidence of having been trampled as they tried to escape. Some literally were torn from their shoes, which were scattered about the room as pitiful reminders of the terror that accompanied the fierce flash fire. Ten died in restrooms where they either fled or were trapped.

As for the arsonist, Police Commissioner Michael Codd told a news conference: "We are questioning many people, anyone who indicated he was at the scene or near the premises."

However, it was learned from a fire department source that much of the questioning centered on an injured survivor of the blaze, a man suspected of having been thrown out of the party some time before the fire.

Witnesses said the man had engaged in an argument over his wife's dancing with another man. There were reports that he came back with gasoline, kerosene or some inflammable substance, spread the liquid in the stairwell and set it afire. He was said to have threatened when thrown out, "Don't worry, I'll get you."

It was the city's worst fire in 16 years, since the aircraft carrier Constellation burned in 1960 in the Brooklyn navy yard with a loss of 50 lives. It was reminiscent of a suburban Port Chester, N.Y., fire in 1974 that killed 24 persons in a discotheque with only a single exit.



Firemen remove wooden caskets containing the bodies of victims of a flash fire that raged through a second story Puerto Rican social club in the South Bronx Sunday. Twenty-five party-goers died and 24 were injured in the fire, which was apparently set by an arsonist.

Candidates carve out differences to give voters decisive choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The way President Ford has run foreign policy and Jimmy Carter's charge that Ford isn't really at the throttle could prove decisive in these final days of the election campaign.

Flailing each other over both style and substance, the two candidates have delineated enough of a difference between them to help settle what appears to be a very close race.

But in a broad sense, Ford and Carter also have demonstrated that there is a considerable agreement between them on the outline of U.S. foreign policy — containing communism, stemming the spread of nuclear weapons and keeping the peace.

Ford has signaled that he plans no major reversal or change of course if he is returned to the White House for four more years. And he has said he would like to retain Henry Kissinger as secretary of state.

Carter has pledged to bring more "morality" to foreign policy, to consult more with Congress and the public. He has criticized Kissinger as a "Lone Ranger" caught up in a "one-man policy of international adventure."

If one thing is clear about a Carter administration, it is that there would be no place in it for Henry Kissinger.

But can foreign policy be conducted without the secrecy Carter laments? Would he cut ties with most or all of the repressive regimes in the world? By comparison, the democracies are few in number.

Whatever the answer, Carter appears committed to injecting more morality into foreign policy, to more openness and to tougher tactics in dealing with the Russians. "The Soviet Union," he complains, "has known what they want in detente and they've gotten it."

Ford, for his part, seems

comfortable with and bent on maintaining the status quo in foreign policy. His administration has not been noticeably innovative. The one significant exception was to assume principal diplomatic responsibility for transferring control of Rhodesia from its 2,000,000 whites to its 6 million blacks. The outcome of that move is still not clear.

The overriding foreign policy message of the Ford campaign is: "What is more moral than peace, and the United States is at peace in the world." With that in mind, there has also been a virtual pledge to continue efforts in the Middle East, in southern Africa and elsewhere to resolve conflicts peacefully.

From the start, seizing the inherent advantage of a presidential incumbent in a race with a one-term governor, Ford has stressed his experience: A quarter-century in the House, a decade as the GOP leader there, and his two years in the Oval Office.

As President, he has negotiated with the Russians, pursued a relationship with China, been the first president to visit Japan. Above all, he says, peace has been the principal goal and achievement of his administration.

"America is strong," Ford says, "America is free, America is respected. Not a single young American is fighting or dying on any foreign battlefield. America is at peace with freedom."

By making the peace argument, Ford has left it to the voter to infer that it might be risky to put a Democrat in the White House.

Carter has responded to the challenge of Ford's experience and incumbency by portraying the President as a bumbler and "a very weak leader" who isn't really in charge anyhow. "As far as foreign policy is concerned," Carter contends, "Mr.

Kissinger has been president of this country."

On the theoretical level, Ford and Carter have indicated contrasting outlooks.

The President, possibly reflecting the views of his princi-

pal adviser, Kissinger, seems more inclined to have the Russians in mind in plotting policy. Both the Middle East and southern Africa initiatives were prompted at least in part to reduce Soviet influence.

Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was committed to UI Psychiatric Hospitals Saturday morning following an hour-long episode in which he ran naked along Coralville streets, eluded police, and broke into a Coralville motel room.

According to police officials, the affair began at approximately 6:19 a.m. when a motorist reported seeing a man running along Mormon Trek Road in Iowa City.

The man, described in police reports as being in his mid-twenties and wearing clothes "made by mother nature," was still in the vicinity, where he was attempting to flag down cars, when an Iowa City police officer arrived at the scene. The man eluded the officer by dashing up the tracks of the Rock Island Railroad and climbing over a fence into the South Finkbine Golf Course.

The search for the man continued until around 7:30 that morning when a Coralville police officer located him in the bathroom of a Coralville motel room. The Coralville policeman, together with an Iowa City police officer, coaxed the man out of the bathroom, and after a discussion the man agreed to commit himself to UI

Psychiatric Hospitals.

Once the man had been delivered to the hospital, however, and had talked with a staff psychiatrist, he decided he would not stay. The man reportedly told the psychiatrist he would leave. When staff personnel attempted to restrain him he reaffirmed his decision to leave and threatened violence to any doctor who tried to treat him.

Hospital officials then notified a Johnson County magistrate, who agreed to a mandatory commitment for the man until he was treated.

Police reported that the man was under heavy influence of alcohol and hallucinogenic drugs at the time of his apprehension. It subsequently was discovered that the man had abandoned his automobile on Highway 6 west in Coralville before deciding to remove his clothes.

The man apparently had forced his way into the motel room where he was discovered. The occupant of that room had given him clothing and had telephoned officials.

The man was also treated at the UI Hospitals emergency room for injuries incurred while running through bushes and over gravel. No charges were filed in the incident.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Little People': Don't sell us short

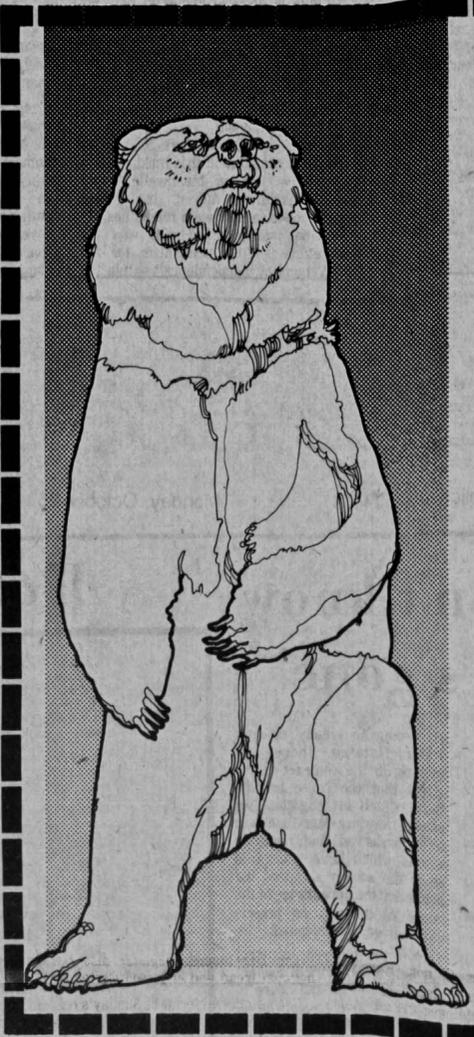
BOSTON HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — About 60 midgets and dwarfs, members of the Little People of America (LPA) met for a weekend district meeting here to talk about living in a big-people world.

The little people, who bristle at being considered "handicapped," say they must live in two worlds at once — the world dominated by persons of normal height and the world that is defined by their size.

"We're just as capable as somebody else. All we are short," said Diane Rimar of Oak Park, Mich., director of the six-state LPA district that includes Ohio. The only LPA membership requirement is a height under 4-feet-10.

Being short, Rimar said, "doesn't mean our brains are short."

One LPA member, 2-10 Pat Bilon, is a nightclub bouncer in Youngstown.



Forgetting the Tuesday deadline on advertising in the football tab can be a real bear. The Dad's Day issue goes to print Wednesday Call Today 353-6201

FAMILY NIGHT IS EXTRA SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY
A T-BONE SPECIAL ON TUESDAYS
AFTER 4 PM



T-BONE
(Regularly \$3.29) Look what's happened to Family Night! Now along with our regular specials you can have a big juicy T-Bone steak dinner at a not-so-big family night price.



RIB-EYE
(Regularly \$1.79) Of course, we still have your Family Night favorites, like this delicious Rib-Eye dinner for just \$1.39



CHOPPED BEEF
(Regularly \$1.79) And don't forget our tasty Chopped Beef special, at an extra-special price. This Tuesday, bring the whole family to Ponderosa, and save.

PONDEROSA
SQUARE MEAL - SQUARE DEAL

516 2nd Street - Coralville
(On the Coralville strip)
Cedar Rapids - on 16th Avenue
(2 Blocks East of K-Mart West)

postscripts

C.A.P.

The Commission for Alternative Programming will have an open meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Hub Room to allow people who have new ideas concerning alternative programming a chance to meet with C.A.P. members. Also, C.A.P. is accepting applications for membership. Forms can be picked up at the Hub Room and must be turned in to the Activities Center or the C.A.P. mailbox by Saturday.

Poetry reading

Charles Wright, author of *The Grave of the Right Hand*, *Hard Freight* and *Bloodlines*, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Lectures/Discussions

An interdisciplinary panel discussion on South Africa will be sponsored by the Student Committee for a Just World Order at 8 p.m. today in the Center East basement. Panel members will be: Prof. Paul Neuhauser, law, Prof. Jay Weinstein, sociology, Prof. Joel Barkan, Prof. Vernon Van Dyke, political science, and Handel Mlilo, student from Rhodesia.

Sally Smith, campus minister with United Ministries in Higher Education, will discuss "The Proposed Revision of the Ordinance for the Human Relations Commission" at the Brown Bag Luncheon, 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Dr. David Price, Argonne National Laboratory, will speak on "Neutron Scattering Studies of Structure and Dynamics of Condensed Matter" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

Paul Crews, secretary of the Iowa Board of Pharmacy, will speak on pharmacy internship, reciprocity, and licensure at 7 p.m. today in Zopf Auditorium in the College of Pharmacy. Coffee and informal discussion will follow.

Link

Child care is a problem for a lot of parents, especially when there's an emergency requiring a last-minute search for a babysitter. Mary Jane is interested in finding people who want to help organize a "drop-in" child care facility. To get in contact with her, call 353-LINK.

Meeting

Beginners' folk dancing will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in the small gym of Halsey Gym.

When you're ready...

We'll be here to help you. We've been helping people for over 3 generations.

Ginsberg's
jewelers
Iowa City
The Mall

Des Moines Cedar Rapids
South Ridge Mall



A series of bright pl valleys of the moon

Natio Ford

By United Press Int

U.S. newspapers l Ford over Jimmy margin during the pa United Press Internat

Except for the New Louis Post-Dispatch, Carter, Ford was pick known big city presidential candidate

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The Winston-Salem campaign "a street br capable men who h mindedness."

Ford held a 41-11 ed newspapers that made Oct. 18. In editorials slight lead over Carter



United Press International

GOD'S ON MY SI Above, right: Terence comes Democratic Jimmy Carter and his evening as the Carter Waldorf-Astoria to at

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Hua receives enthusiastic public support

TOKYO (AP) — Hua Kuo-feng received thunderous applause Sunday from a reported one million Chinese in his first public appearance as the successor to Mao Tse-tung as leader of the world's most populous nation.

The crowd in front of Tien An Men — the Gate of Heavenly Peace — also cheered a report that the nation has escaped "real danger" from a coup attempt involving Mao's widow.

Peking Mayor Wu Teh told the audience of soldiers and civilians that Mao, before his death at age 82 on Sept. 9, personally had selected Hua to succeed him as Communist party Chairman. He added that a "gang of four" top officials

had tried to thwart this and wanted to name Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, to the top party post.

Hua, in military uniform, appeared atop the gate where Mao had stood to proclaim the founding of the People's Republic on Oct. 1, 1949.

Hua, 57, was virtually unknown until last January when he was picked as acting premier following the death of Premier Chou En-lai.

Wu gave few details of the alleged coup attempt and said nothing about the fate of conspirators. In addition to Chiang, the ringleaders were identified as party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen, Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao and Politburo

member Yao Wen-yuan. Japanese reports said they are being detained and investigated separately in Peking.

"We were confronted with the real danger of our party turning revisionist and our country changing its political color," said Wu, who is one of 16 remaining Politburo members and alternates.

The official Hsinhua news agency said Wu stated that shortly after naming Hua premier and first deputy party chairman in April, "Chairman Mao wrote to comrade Hua Kuo-feng in his own handwriting: 'With you in charge, I'm at ease,' which expressed his boundless trust in comrade Hua Kuo-feng."

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted reliable sources in Peking as saying Mao was not at ease with his wife. It said he had refused even to meet with Chiang since late 1973. Kyodo also said Mao had admonished his wife, now 62, not to team up with Wang, Chang and Yao, and not to issue directives in his name.

Wu said, "While Chairman Mao was seriously ill and after he passed away, the antiparty clique of Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao, Chiang Ching and Yao Wen-yuan hastily seized the opportunities and attempted to usurp top party and state leadership."

Wu's speech indicated no change in Chinese policy,

domestic or foreign, under Hua. He called on the Chinese people to unite "with the international proletariat and the revolutionary people of all countries, particularly the people of the Third World countries, for common struggle against imperialism, revisionism and reaction and, in particular, against the hegemonism of the super-powers — the Soviet Union and the United States."

Although Wu seemed to give equal treatment to Moscow and Washington, since Mao's death China's official press has concentrated its fire on the Soviet Union, declaring it the likely source of a new world war.



Balls o' fire

A series of bright pin-point flashes through the valleys of the moon's surface causes this "diamond ring" effect over Melbourne, Australia during an eclipse Saturday. The light show occurs as the moon finishes its pass in front of the sun.

In the Courts

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

Unibank and Trust Co. of Coralville has filed suit against Thomas H. Houston, state superintendent of banking, to prevent Houston from granting final permission to a request by the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. to establish a branch office in Coralville.

The suit by Unibank is a petition for review of a Sept. 21 preliminary approval by Houston of Iowa State Bank's plans to open a branch office at 110 First Ave. in Coralville.

Unibank previously had filed a formal complaint with Houston on the grounds that it would be a violation of the Code of Iowa for Iowa State Bank to establish another branch office in close proximity to its main office.

The suit states that in November 1973, Houston denied a Unibank request to establish a facility in Iowa City because of Iowa State Bank's objections that it was against the Code of Iowa for a bank to cross municipal boundaries. The code also states that a bank may not establish more than two bank offices in a municipal corporation.

The suit contends that Iowa State Bank already has two facilities since the branch office at College and Capitol streets is not attached to the main facility and thus constitutes a second office.

Iowa State Bank has also applied for permission to open a \$750,000 facility at 325 S. Clinton St., according to the suit.

The suit also contends that no formal hearing has been scheduled, a violation of required procedure.

Cecil W. Dunn, Johnson County superintendent of banking, is asked in the suit to issue a stay order preventing

any action on the Coralville facility. The suit also asks that the court should require a formal hearing on the matter.

A reversal of the action by court order also is requested in the suit.

A UI student is being sued for \$25,000 in relation to injuries suffered by his passenger in a motorcycle accident two years ago.

Oct. 24, 1974, Scott Benz of Dubuque County was riding on the back of a motorcycle driven by Richard Eberle, A3.

The suit contends that Eberle was driving through a public alley in an erratic manner. Eberle "recklessly proceeded across public streets intersecting with said alley without decreasing his speed or watching for oncoming traffic," according to the suit.

Eberle then drove onto Clinton Street and struck another motor vehicle, throwing Benz from the motorcycle.

The suit charges that Eberle was reckless in driving at an excessive speed when he knew

or should have realized that such driving constituted a danger to safety.

The suit also states that Eberle failed to keep a lookout for traffic and was driving his motorcycle with "total wanton disregard for the safety of the plaintiff."

Benz further contends that since the reckless driving was the cause of physical damages suffered, he is asking \$25,000 with interest of 7 per cent compiled since the accident.

According to the suit, "the plaintiff received severe permanent personal injuries; he

endured and will continue to endure great pain, physical and mental disability and inconvenience; his ability to perform normal activities of life has been and will continue to be impaired; he has lost and will continue to lose income and earnings from his impaired ability to work...and the clothing he was wearing when struck by said vehicle has been torn and stained so as to be useless."

Stephen W. Scott, attorney for the plaintiff, has asked the court for a jury trial.

National newspapers pick Ford over Carter, 4 to 1

By United Press International

U.S. newspapers have endorsed President Ford over Jimmy Carter by about a 4-1 margin during the past week, a spot check by United Press International showed Sunday.

Except for the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, both of which endorsed Carter, Ford was picked by almost all the best known big city papers that endorsed a presidential candidate.

Their reasoning, in general, was that Ford is a known quantity and Carter is not. Rarely, however, were the editorials decidedly enthusiastic about one candidate over the other.

The Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal called the campaign "a street brawl between two otherwise capable men who have given in to small-mindedness."

Ford held a 41-11 edge over Carter among the newspapers that made endorsements on or after Oct. 18. In editorials before then, Ford held a slight lead over Carter.

Ford won the editorial support Sunday of the New York Daily News, the Chicago Tribune, the Detroit News, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Houston Chronicle, the Miami Herald, the Baltimore Sun, the Baltimore News-American, the Dallas Times Herald, the Boston Herald-American and the Oakland Tribune.

Carter, in addition to the Times and the Post-Dispatch, was endorsed Sunday by the Charlotte Observer, the Minneapolis Tribune and the Staten-Island Advance.

The Des Moines Register also bucked the national trend and endorsed Carter.

In a lengthy editorial in Sunday's editions, the paper said its vote in behalf of the Carter-Mondale ticket is cast without enthusiasm.

The editorial said Carter's campaign has been undistinguished, and the former Georgia governor has been vague and his inexperience in national and foreign affairs is troubling.

A plus for Carter, the paper said, was his selection of Walter Mondale as a running mate.



United Press International
Associated Press
Steeple chase?

GOD'S ON MY SIDE DEPARTMENT — Above, right: Terence Cardinal Cooke, left, welcomes Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, Thursday evening as the Carters arrived at New York's Waldorf-Astoria to attend the annual Alfred E.

Smith Memorial Dinner. Above, left: President Gerald Ford, not to be outdone by anyone in anything, is accompanied by not one but two men of the cloth. Rev. Bernard O'Connor, center, and Rev. Leo A. Mattheck show Ford around the gardens after the President attended services Sunday at the historic San Gabriel Mission.

ATTENTION:

Recall of 22 Rim Fire Wildcat Brand Ammunition—Code #LF62PY

We are recalling all cartridges from one lot of Wildcat brand 22 long rifle rim fire ammunition due to excessive pressure in some of the cartridges which can make them potentially hazardous to shoot. Use of this ammunition can cause damage to 22 caliber firearms and could cause personal injury.

This ammunition can be identified by the Code LF62PY that is printed on the inside tuck flap of each 50 round box and on the upper right corner of the end panel of 5000 round cases.

If you have Wildcat brand 22 rim fire ammunition with this identification please return it to your dealer for replacement. Do not mail the ammunition to us as this is against postal regulations.

This notice is limited to Wildcat brand 22 rim fire cartridges with the LF62PY code number.

WINCHESTER-Weaver

Women in Law Recruitment Conference
Sponsored by
Organization of Women Law Students and Staff
and
University of Iowa, College of Law
Saturday, November 6, 1976
8:30 am to 3:30 pm
Law Center, University of Iowa

Panels Include: Admission Policy & Procedures
The Law School Experience
Careers in Law
Child Care Available (No Charge) Luncheon (\$3.00)
Please Register in Advance (No Fee for Conference)

Return to: Women in Law Conference
University of Iowa, College of Law
Iowa City, Iowa 52241

Name _____
Address _____

Will you need child care? _____
If yes, how many and ages _____
Will you attend the luncheon? (\$3.00) _____
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analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

Monday, October 25, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 82

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A lesson unlearned

This country's "adventure" in Vietnam taught us a number of very painful lessons; one of the more prominent of these was the realization that our allies could be more morally reprehensible than our enemies. At times, the atrocities reportedly committed by soldiers under Ho Chi Minh were rivaled only by atrocities carried out under the direction of a Ngo Dinh Diem or a Nguyen Cao Ky.

That lesson, as one might expect, isn't reaching a number of U.S. officials. Three federal investigations are trying to determine if the South Korean government has bribed over 20 congressmen and intimidated Koreans in the United States.

The investigations have revealed a number of disturbing incidents in which South Korean President Park Chung Hee's repressive rule has manifested itself in this country. Recently, for example, a Korean CIA agent phoned St. Louis from Seoul to warn the MC of a Korean gathering not to speak against Park. Similarly, the editor of *New Korea*, a Los Angeles newspaper, reported to a congressional hearing that pro-Park forces had conducted an intimidation campaign against his anti-Park newspaper.

The federal investigation will look into possible relationships between the Korean CIA and the office of House Speaker Carl Albert, among others.

The guilt or innocence of those implicated in this international morass will be determined through the investigations. But the investigations again bring up important questions concerning American involvement with the Park regime in South Korea. Park assumed power in South Korea in a 1967 coup. His regime has grown increasingly repressive, suppressing political dissent. Park declared virtual martial law in 1972, and with the help of the Korean CIA has assured that even Koreans abroad comply with his policies.

Yet the United States has continued to support Park's government on the basis of its anticommunist bent. It seems ironic, as it did when this country gave support to repressive anticommunist regimes in South Vietnam, that the United States is trying to fight repression with repression. Apparently, one facade is better than another.

RHONDA DICKEY

A tale of two trickers; or, the treat's getting harder to find

By GAYLE GOSHORN

It was one of those gloomy Halloween nights when only the boldest and the hungriest go out knocking on doors. A boy worked his way down a dismal suburban street, armed with an enormous shopping bag. He wore the costume of a football player with great big shoulder pads and a shiny helmet. Another boy began knocking at the doors on the other side of the street, all dressed up in denim work clothes and a straw farmer's hat. The two boys shot nervous glances at each other as they hurried from door to door. They both peered at the long, dark street ahead of them, and gulped, for the neighborhood looked dark and treacherous and the night was full of spooks.

The football player squared his shoulders and marched to the first door. "Trick or treat!" A burly housewife answered and crossed her arms. "Okay, kid," she growled, "show me your trick." "Er, uh, well, um..." The little football player was stumped. He hadn't counted on this one. Bravely he stuck out his chest and did what he did best. He walked around the yard and chewed a piece of gum at the same time. The housewife tossed a treat in his sack and slammed the door.

Across the street, the homespun farm boy greeted an open door with big smiles. "Trick or treat! Y'all got any votes in there for me, hmn?"

"Where's your trick?" demanded the residents. The farm boy peeked into their house for a clue. "Y'all got a terrible mess in there!" he said sympathetically. "Yes ma'am, a mess!" He dashed into the room rearranged all the furniture, and held open his burlap sack, still grinning. "Who was that masked man?" the wife asked the

husband, when the little beggar had skipped out the door with the treats.

The football player was finding the neighbors no friendlier. "Let's see you keep the lid on that," they said, showing him the family cookie jar where they kept their spending money. The football player thrust back his shoulders proudly. "I can do you one better!" Presto change! The cookie jar had disappeared and he had traded it for a stack of unemployment checks.

Meanwhile the farm boy had met a family who wanted him to show them how smart he was. He ticked off his vocabulary on his fingers — "greatest," "bravest," "best," "poor," "human," "trust" — till he ran out of fingers. The family stuffed the goods in his sack and shoved him out the door still shouting "Travesty! Stalemate! Poor!"

A rotten apple came flying across the street and splattered on the football player's helmet, as he approached the next door. But he squared his jaw and boomed out "Trick or treat!"

"How's your juggling, sonny?" called a little old lady, tossing him a giant pile of bills, pensions and payrolls. It was all he could do to balance the tax forms against the missile receipts while dodging the rotten fruit the farm boy was pelting him with from across the street.

Between shots, the little farm boy was reaching houses at lightning speed. "No tricks if you shell out the treats!" he called merrily. But the residents regarded him with a wary eye. "Let's see you restore our faith," they said. In his haste the farm boy could do no more than grab each hand, and kiss it and make it better.

Now he had to duck the mushy apples the football player was firing back at him. Things weren't getting any better on that

side of the street. The football player had just used up his whole repertoire of football stances, only to receive a bag full of bullets the neighbors had told him were good for his teeth.

The little farm boy galloped on from door to door. These folks sure were tough to please! He wore himself out reciting the names of presidents, blowing up balloons and talking out of both sides of his mouth while grinning.

The end of the long, dark street loomed closer. Both boys seemed to have their treat bags filled up but the little farm boy's seemed to be stuffed with peanuts, and twice the football player had been given a flu shot instead of a treat. At the corner the two little beggars raced to count the goodies in their sacks and see who had more. "Oh boy!" sighed the farm boy, counting away. "Now I can go home and take off this stupid costume!"

"Just a minute, kid," came a deep voice behind them. It was another tricker-treater, dressed up as a big black horse. "Some of that loot's ours."

"Yeah," said a red devil beside him. "No monopolies here. Haven't you heard of the Equal Begging Act of '76?" A whole host of strange and scary-looking beggars gathered around them, all nodding "Yeah! Yeah!" They closed in on the two little boys and their goodie bags.

Well, we can't tell what happened to the poor little beggars. Let's just say they realized they would have to keep on doing tricks the whole year round if they wanted to stay fed. If you see these two characters some night soon, don't hand out the freebies just because they're the only ones who show up at your door. Insist they put on an act; and this time, make sure it's a good one, okay?



House cleared quick by Historical Society

To the Editor:

On Oct. 16, Elmer E. Paul of 410 Iowa Ave. passed away at the age of 85. His death was viewed as a loss by all who knew the man; that is, all but the State Historical Society of Iowa. The society has owned the property at 410 Iowa Ave., which is adjacent to its own building at the corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue, since the death of Paul's wife. They have leased it to Paul on a yearly basis since then. Now, all tenants and Myrtle Brooten, the housekeeper, have been notified to move by Dec. 1. The surviving grandsons and relatives were also notified to move all possessions and valuables from the house by Dec. 11.

The Historical Society seems to have gone out of its way to clear the house as soon as possible. Only a week before Paul's death, paving and blacktop equipment arrived to resurface a parking lot 10 feet from where Paul sleeps. This greatly upset him, having to listen to the noise and put up with the smell of blacktop. Is it just coincidence that a week later he was dead? One would even question the need for resurfacing the lot since it was quite adequate before.

One wonders what plans the Historical Society has for the property on which the house stands. Here, right in its own backyard, the Historical Society has with this house a fine example of an earlier period of American architecture. There are stained glass windows, and a type of wheel with spokes effect under the front windows which is seen nowhere else, to my knowledge, in Iowa City. The inside of the house is beautiful because of its design and woodwork.

The Historical Society seems to pride itself on its native prairie plot in front of its building, but all one has to do is look at the yard around Paul's house to see there is no comparison between the two. The yard has many different species of bushes and ferns, but probably the most impressive

thing is the ginkgo tree in the backyard. This is one of the few in Iowa City.

The barn at the rear of Paul's house is also very impressive. It was built during the "horse and buggy days" and stands as a historical reminder of those days.

It seems that the Historical Society has an excellent opportunity to preserve a part of American and Iowan heritage by preserving the property next to its building. The house could even be used to provide low-rent housing for the elderly in this area. The Historical Society has shown no interest in preserving this lot, but seems more interested in destroying it to enlarge their parking lot. One wonders if the property owners along Iowa Avenue have the same things in mind for this street and neighborhood as what happened to the South Capitol Street neighborhood a few years ago. That is, destroy it and turn it into a concrete surface.

Michael Gebhart

National lesson in Agnew crimes

To the Editor:

I recently filed, personally, in the U.S. District Court, District of Maryland, a \$2 million civil damage suit against Spiro T. Agnew and his alleged alter ego, a foundation to which he has been reported to have personally contributed \$20,000. Senior District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen has been assigned to the case and a jury trial demanded.

The most basic grounds in the 12 causes of action were that, upon his forced resignation as Vice President of the United States Oct. 10, 1973, following his conviction on the felony of income tax evasion on a plea of "no contest," and contrary to the court's instructions not "to violate any state or federal laws," Agnew, nonetheless, had:

a) conspired with the United Arab Republic and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to help impose the oil embargo and the blacklist of American firms, contrary to the antitrust laws dealing with unlawful monopolies and

combinations in restraint of trade, found in sec. 15 of Title 15, U.S. Code.

b) been privy to National Security Council secrets of the United States, including top secret and confidential information relating to American military, nuclear and contingency plans for the national defense of the United States and the free world during his term of office as vice president; and

c) despite that crucial dimension of potential endangerment to our national security, nevertheless, was and remains a foreign agent and propagandist in the employ of Arab oil potentates; and has failed to register pursuant to secs. 611-621 of Title 22 of the U.S. Code, as legally mandated for "Foreign Agents and Propagandists."

During my research, I learned that in 1971, while vice president, Agnew took a diamond studded gold sheathed dagger of priceless value from the King of Saudi Arabia.

He failed to turn that expensive gift over to the Chief of Protocol of the State Department, contrary to the foreign gifts and decorations act of 1966, secs. 801, et seq. of Title 22, U.S. Code.

Other gifts of inestimable value — including custom diamonds, rubies and pearls — were obtained from the King of Morocco, the Sheik of Kuwait, the crown prince of Saudi Arabia. These gifts, likewise, were unlawfully withheld until exposure by Washington Post columnist Maxine Cheshire about April 1, 1974 — nearly six months after his criminal conviction and resignation as vice president, and some three years after their receipt.

Perhaps there is a critical national lesson to be learned from these facts.

Should we not now insist that each candidate for vice president of the United States, and each candidate for president as well, pledge not to accept gifts of such macabre symbolism and great monetary value as a solid gold, diamond encrusted dagger from Arab oil potentates?

That pledge should be made now.

Sam Polur
Miami, Fla.

The jet's the thing in Russo-Japanese tiff

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan will heave a sigh of relief when the supersonic MiG25 jet fighter flown into the country by a defecting Soviet pilot last month is returned to the Soviet Union.

The controversy growing out of the surprise landing of the supersecret jet in northern Japan Sept. 6 has put a heavy strain on Russo-Japanese relations, which marked their 20th anniversary Oct. 19.

Indications are the incident could adversely affect the whole fabric of ties between the two countries including negotiations for a peace treaty, trade relations and even the exchange of athletes.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko called Japan's handling of the MiG incident "unfriendly" and reportedly threatened retaliatory action during talks with Japanese Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka at the United Nations in New York.

Gromyko also showed a hardening line on several important pending bilateral issues including the return of four Soviet-held northern Pacific islands to Japan, fishing operations in the northern Pacific, and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev's pending visit to Japan.

Russian patrol ships have seized six Japanese fishing boats for alleged intrusions into Soviet waters since Soviet Air Force Lt. Viktor Belenko flew his jet into

Hakodate airport, 500 miles north of Tokyo, in a successful bid for political asylum in the United States.

The plane was the first of the latest and best Soviet planes to fall into western hands. It was examined minutely by Japanese and American experts at a base near Tokyo.

In one recent sign of Russian displeasure, six Japan Air Lines relief crewmembers en route to Britain were refused entry into the Soviet Union at Moscow airport and put aboard the first scheduled flight back to Tokyo.

They were told by Moscow officials that Soviet authorities had not yet received official papers confirming issuance of visas. It was the first time JAL crewmembers had been refused entry into a country in such an incident.

Japanese business leaders also have been notified the Soviet government may call off economic talks slated between Soviet officials and high-ranking Japanese businessmen for November.

Japanese consortiums recently have lost contracts totaling \$220 million to their Western European competitors for construction of four plants in Russia. Although the losses are attributed mainly to lower interest rates offered by the European firms, businessmen fear the MiG incident is overshadowing trade relations between

the two countries.

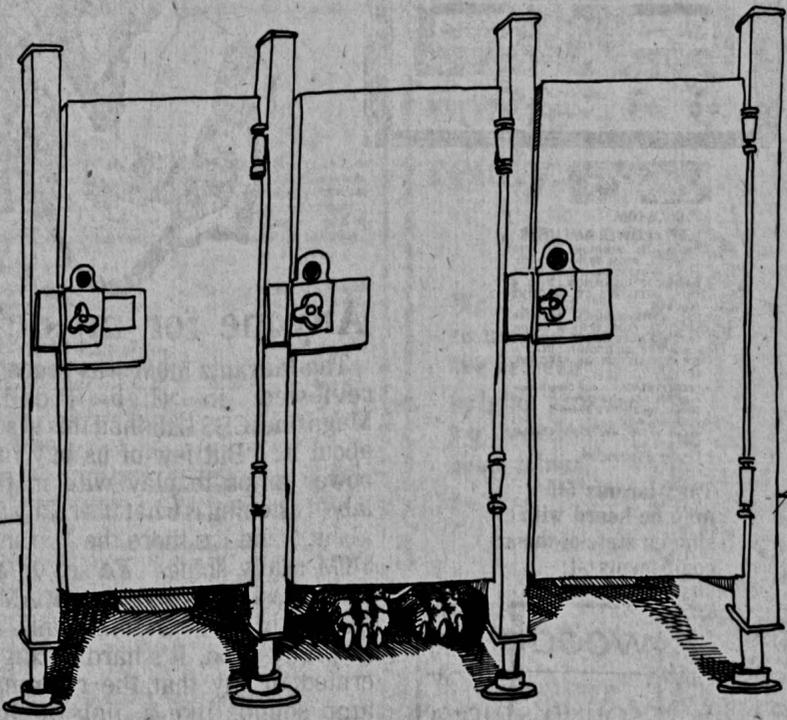
A tour of Russia by a Japanese women's volleyball team was called off because the Soviets refused to issue visas to the players. The Soviet also refused visas to members of a Japanese "go" (Japanese style chess) team which had been scheduled to come to Moscow.

Russia has repeatedly demanded immediate return without inspection of the MiG and even charged Belenko was taken forcibly to the United States against his will.

The Foreign Ministry called the accusation "slandorous perversion" of the truth. Prime Minister Takeo Miki told a lower house parliamentary committee the Russians should have made an apology for invading Japanese airspace as a matter of diplomatic courtesy.

Japan and Russia opened diplomatic relations Oct. 19, 1956, but never signed an official peace treaty. Japan maintains Russia must return four northern Pacific islands it seized from Japan at the end of World War II before the pact can be concluded. Russia has maintained the territorial question is unrelated to the treaty.

In talks with Kosaka, Gromyko said he has no thought of taking up the territorial question in pending peace treaty talks.



Graphic by Jan Faust

Potto

By MARY SCHNA
Staff Writer

DOWNEY, Iowa — Judy Spencer's pottery is seen at their branch, the pottery is not the same as the pottery for too long.

"I had to throw away the pottery for too long," she said. "Now I can't sell any more." All of Spencer's pottery relates back to the such as feet wading canteens and r which is the earliest does. "Things were pottery before gl cast-iron stove or



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Potter spins personal statements

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

DOWNEY, Iowa — Not much of Judy Spencer's pottery can be seen at thieves' markets anymore. And without the setting of her old building here, three miles south of West Branch, the pottery just might not look the same.

"I had to throw 50 mugs of pottery for too long," Spencer, 31, said. "Now I do more personal statements."

All of Spencer's pottery relates back to the 1600-1800 era, such as feet warmers, wrist canteens and roach traps, which is the earliest piece she does. "Things were made out of pottery before glass, tin, the cast-iron stove or refrigerators

came along," Spencer said. "There was a period when a potter was an intricate part of history."

Spencer said this is the first time that "pottery has been in context." The building where Spencer lives upstairs, works and shows her pottery downstairs, is on the federal historic register. The building, a former bank, was built between 1902 and 1903. In 1932, on Blue Monday, the bank closed, never to be reopened, Spencer explained. In 1935, it was bought for \$200 and converted into a country store and ballroom.

Spencer gutted the building after she bought it in 1973. She said she could not estimate the thousands of dollars and hours of labor that she has put into the

building. By displaying her pottery on antiques, Spencer said, she can "show a whole material culture in context." She gets her antiques from a shop in West Branch and she will also sell the antiques (for the West Branch shop) if people desire to buy them.

Spencer said she "may go to such things as thieves' markets, etc.," Now, however, she hasn't been to one in a long time, she said, although she used to average at least one art fair a month.

"I'm kept busy with commissions," Spencer said, "which supports me enough so I can do art on my own time." Spencer "salts" all of her pottery, "the way the

forefathers did it." Salting puts a glaze on the pottery, the sodium of salt links into the clay body itself, forming the salt glaze. Spencer puts salt into the fire boxes of the kiln when it's at 2500-2600 degrees F. Salting is destructive to her kiln, Spencer said, but it creates a "very special kind of effect." She's the only person in the immediate area that salt-fires but "I feel it's important to the character of pottery."

A native of Bennington, Vt., Spencer taught herself how to throw pottery. For the first three years at Downey she had an open workshop downstairs so the customers could see what was going on. "Now I want to refine my work," Spencer said, "so I speak to a more specific audience — collectors, sculptors and people in a more specific era."

Her brother, David, 22, is starting to make sheepskin coats, boots and papoose pouches to sell. He makes his own patterns and designs.

His "biggest excitement," however, is solar heating; the Spencers plan on building a solar heating system in Downey next spring.

In the meantime, the two businesses carried out under one roof will "go beautifully (together)," Judy Spencer said, then recalls when she first learned about pottery:

"I taught myself to throw in three weeks. I started doing art fairs and was surprised people wanted to buy what I had done. I couldn't believe I could make a living doing what I loved."

And now she's even a step further. "I don't have to throw everything the same. I can do one of a kind pottery, what I love."

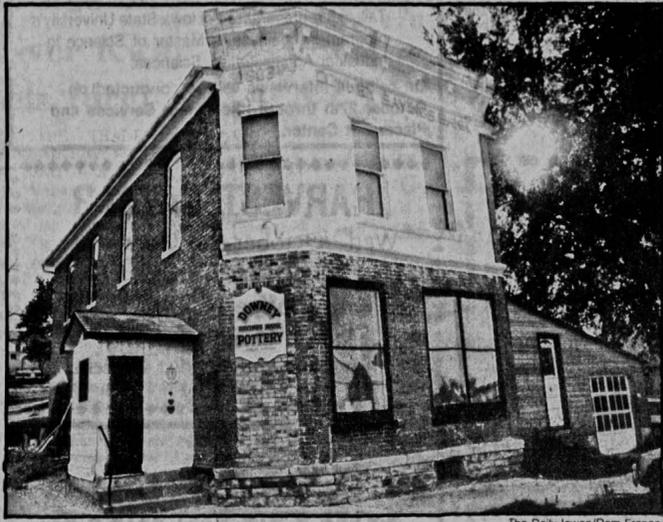


Judy Spencer spins out another creation in her shop in Downey. Spencer says her pottery is created to "show a whole material culture in context." The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco



...a portrait from
T. Wong Studio

1831 Lower Muscatine Phone
Across from Doughnutland 337-3961



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Renovation still a consideration

Continued from page one

American and Iowan heritage by preserving the property next to its building," Gebhardt said in his letter. "The Historical Society has shown no interest in preserving this lot, but seems more interested in destroying it to enlarge their parking lot," he said.

Harstad, director of the society, said when contacted by the DI, that the society is conducting an investigation into the possibility of saving the house, barn and tree.

"We are making a sincere effort to look into the historical background of the structures, their uses and the previous residents of the house," Harstad said.

Harstad noted that there may be evidence that the house was once a boarding house and also admitted that the Ginkgo tree

was unique. "It's the largest I've seen in these parts. It's very large," Harstad said. Sources in the Historical Society indicate that the tree always has figured in plans for development of the site and Harstad seems to support that notion.

Harstad noted that he had drafted a letter to a sister agency under the Iowa State Historical Society, the Division of Historical Preservation, asking them to look into the matter of preservation.

"We are not locked into a concept of destruction or preservation at this time," Harstad said. "The question we're interested in is whether it can bear a renovation or is it structurally unsound," he added.

As far as the eviction of the present renters, Harstad said the Historical Society "was

never a party to or had a hand in dealing with the renters other than Mr. Paul. Eviction does not reflect on the residents or does not mean we're going to knock it down," he said.

"It seems odd that all of a sudden after all this time they've decided to look into preservation now," Gebhardt said. "We know that we won't be able to live here anymore. My reason for writing the letter to the DI was to see about getting the building preserved," he said.

Gebhardt said that last year, residents of the house had to pay for toilet repairs themselves and also had to rewire much of the place. He said they had approached the Historical Society several times with repair problems but had received no response.

"It seems like since they've had it (the house) since 1968,

they should have been concerned before now," he said.

Myrtle Brooten, elderly housekeeper and former nurse-companion to Paul, said that the Society did have the porch painted once, although rather haphazardly. "They were to take care of all major repairs and Mr. Paul was to see to the minor ones. I think they did send over a plumber once," Brooten remembered.

"Mr. Paul didn't think the Historical Society should have to be responsible for the leaking and sagging roof because he had let students who lived here sit out on the roof to watch the Homecoming parade and things like that," Brooten said. "But we're right next door to them. Couldn't they see what was going on?"

Paul would have been at least 80 years old when the problems with the roof began getting more serious.

Brooten mentioned, as did other residents of the house, that Paul always had understood that the house was going to be torn down when he died. "They bought it in the first place to tear it down," Brooten said. "Mr. Paul felt like any money he would have to spend in fixing it up and painting it would be money thrown away."

Petersen, one of the tenants, asked, "Why are they doing all this in the middle of the winter? They're losing all the money they could be getting from rent. You don't do any renovation in the winter."

"Winter's a good time for knocking things down, though," he added. "They're going to do something very effective after Dec. 11."

Relatives of Paul have been told to have all valuables and personal property out of the building by Dec. 11.

Harstad stated that the State Historical Board will discuss the fate of the house at its meeting in Des Moines this Thursday.

Vietnam accepts proposal to discuss U.S. relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger confirmed Sunday that Vietnam has accepted a U.S. proposal to begin talks aimed at improving relations between the two nations.

"That is correct," Kissinger replied, when asked by UPI about a report from the Vietnamese News Agency in Paris that Vietnam officials have accepted U.S. proposals for an "exchange of views" between the former enemies.

Kissinger, who commented as he was leaving a television studio, would not disclose any details. A spokesman at Vietnam's embassy in Paris said the talks would cover "problems interesting both parties." He did not indicate when or where the talks could take place.

"It is appropriate to point out that such a meeting would be fruitful only if the American party adopts the same serious position and shows the same goodwill we have in agreeing to the meeting," the Vietnamese spokesman said.

"However, recent American statements do not reflect the kind of attitude the United States should have adopted and only aim to serve its own political consequences."

President Ford said Sept. 7 that resumption of diplomatic ties would depend on "a full accounting without further delay" of the hundreds

of American servicemen still missing after the Vietnamese war.

Vietnam, in turn, wants economic aid, which Hanoi claims was promised by the Nixon administration in the 1973 Paris truce agreements.

A State Department spokesman confirmed only last week that the United States recently responded to the latest in a series of six notes between the two nations.

The U.N. Security Council delayed action on Vietnam's application for membership last month because the United States threatened to use its veto.

The United States said it would oppose the unified Communist regime that took over the Southeast Asian country in April 1975 because of Hanoi's "brutal and inhumane treatment" of the families of hundreds of American servicemen unaccounted for in the war.

Vietnam objected to the U.S. stand, noted it had made public Sept. 6 the names of 12 airmen killed in action, and said the United States "responded to Vietnam's goodwill by continuing its hostilities."

Hanoi simultaneously released the texts of confidential U.S.-Vietnamese notes exchanged between March and August and charged U.S. concern was with the election campaign, not with the families of missing servicemen.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS
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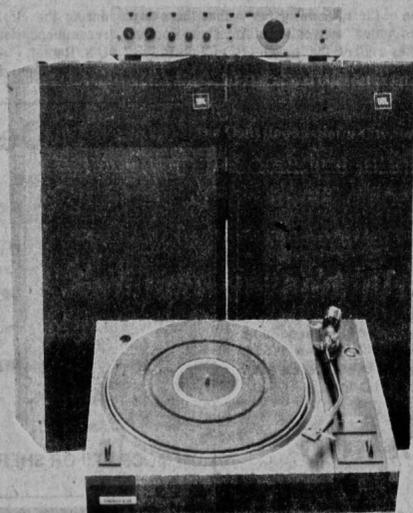
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Briefing for a descent into punk rock

By ERIK LINDGREN
Staff Writer

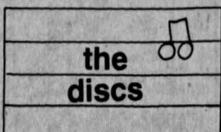
Live At CBGB's, Atlantic SD2-508.

This is New York's punk rock scene. Live at CBGB's presents eight local underground bands from the Big Apple, and like any sampler album, there are always a few cuts that you'd like to scratch a by-pass groove through. The New York punk nouveau scene is in vogue now, and those involved traded in last year's fake eyelashes and platform shoes for greasy toupees and black Keds.

Unfortunately, the tour de force acts (the Ramones, Patti Smith, Television and Talking Heads, to name a few) aren't represented here, since they've already hit, or are in the process of hitting, the vinyl on their own names. What is punk rock? Genuine punk rock is the stuff you danced up a frenzy to back in eighth grade on your local high

school gymnasium floor every Saturday night from 8-11 p.m. Raw, crude, loud, sweaty, and above all, overflowing with that aggressive teenage energy. Good clean fun, even though the band usually was a bunch of dirty dropouts.

As in nearly all new movements, the best music is



created by innovators, those who are no longer able to express themselves in the old musical cliches. Once this break with the past has been executed and exposed to the public, hungry imitators pop up like weeds and use its surface sound often without understanding the root of the stylistic change.

As Live at CBGB's shows, in varying degrees of quality, the New York punk scene is not a new movement; in fact, most of its characteristics are throwbacks to the golden age of '60s rock.

A good percentage of the album almost plagiarizes the early Rolling Stones, especially the raunchy vocals, which smack of mean Mick Jagger. It wouldn't surprise me if Atlantic Records was sued for not footnoting each and every song's source. Being influenced is inevitable; it's the direct imitation of your idols that will get you nowhere in the long run.

Given that Live At CBGB's is not one of the great innovative masterpieces of our time, I must confess that there are some excellent efforts here. In my estimation, the real blockbuster is Manster's "I'm Not Really This Way," which proves that a successful balance between the

Mahavishnu Orchestra and Captain Beefheart can be achieved. The guitar work on this and Manster's other contribution to the album, "Over, Under, Sideways, Down" (an old Yardbirds tune) is a stunning, unique blend of bizarre virtuosity that brings to mind screeching subway cars.

Mink DeVille's "Let Me Dream If I Want To" has a great moronic punk lead vocal, while "Change It Comes" combines rock 'n' reggae in a strange, low-keyed manner. The Laughing Dogs come through with a nice little ditty entitled "It Feels Alright Tonight," which easily could have appeared on one of Paul McCartney's solo LPs. The other band worth noting is Tuff Darts, represented by three typical hard rock songs. Overall, the album's production is excellent and presents all the sought-after features that a live album can offer.

There are always a lot of bands, but few that will be remembered 10 years, let alone 10 months, from now. The only band from the current New York punk nouveau mania that has a chance to get its name mentioned in some 2001 grad student thesis on punk rock will be the Ramones (Sire LP SASD 75200 — no money back guarantee if dissatisfied).

It certainly will not be for their innovations, but for their uncompromising extremes. The Ramones have completely

stripped music (and poetry, for that matter) down to its barest skeletal, undorned essentials, finally topping the Stooges' first LP for minimal content and maximum loudness.

P.S. If you're into the local punk scene, next year at this time when you're sitting in the Fenway Park bleachers rooting for the Red Sox to win the World Series, be sure to catch Willie Alexander's Loco Concert Boom Boom Band down at the Rat...

UI Orchestra to appear in Boston Tuesday

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A selection of works by Swiss, Danish, Korean and English composers will be performed by the UI Symphony Orchestra when it appears in Boston this week.

The orchestra, with conductor James Dixon, left for Boston by charter plane this morning. The 95-member symphony, one of three selected to participate in this year's International Society for Contemporary Music, will be performing at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory of Music.

The festival is held annually in different countries to provide exposure to contemporary

composers around the world, according to Loren Hickerson, director of the UI arts center relations. Hickerson said the UI orchestra had learned of its selection last spring and said he was delighted with the choice.

"It's a very high honor," he said, "for the state of Iowa and not just for the university."

The first UI orchestra and brass band, a seven-piece set, originated at the UI in 1875. It took a giant step forward, receiving national acclaim when Phillip G. Clapp, head of the music school from 1919 to 1954, took over as conductor of the orchestra in 1936. Dixon, a 1952 UI graduate, originally from Estherville, Iowa, took over conductorship of the orchestra in 1962, after two years

as conductor of the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra and one year as associate conductor with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The UI orchestra is a student orchestra with yearly membership changes. The recent past — and last year alone — Hickerson said, may have influenced selection by the international society.

Last year, Hickerson said, the UI Symphony honored and impressed at least two distinguished guests; for one, Paul Fromm, from a Chicago foundation dedicated to the promotion of contemporary music, the orchestra performed two contemporary pieces, including a piece by a UI

graduate. Anthony Burgess, the visiting novelist, later professed himself delighted, Hickerson said, with the symphony's performance of his composition last year, paying high tribute to the orchestra in an account in the New York Times.

Last spring, at about the time that the UI was informed of the festival selection, Hickerson said, the orchestra had just received — "for advanced overall progress of contemporary music during 1975-76" — one of two awards offered to a college or a university symphony by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Even earlier, last September, he said, the orchestra performed a distinctly unusual version of Alexandre

Scriabin's "The Prometheus," offering, "for the first time," a visual counterpart — laser beams — to the selection.

"You might remember all the brouhaha about 'The Prometheus,'" Hickerson said. "That night, the house filled so quickly that almost a second full house — 1,500 people — stood outside to wait for the second performance."

This is the first year that the festival, which will include a variety of American musical groups, will be held in the United States. The other two symphonies chosen to appear at the festival are the Boston Symphony and the New England Conservatory Symphony.

Though unable to estimate the expense of the UI Symphony Orchestra's trip to Boston, Hickerson called it "costly" and said it is being financed by individual private contributions as well as contributions from the Iowa Foundation.

Hickerson said students will be staying at the Statler Hilton in Boston and will return to Iowa City Wednesday morning. A reception will be held at the Statler Hilton Tuesday night, following the symphony's performance, he said, for alumni of the School of Music and parents attending or living near the Boston area.

Marriage option also discussed

Catholics consider women priests

DETROIT (AP) — Should Roman Catholic priests be allowed to marry and should women be ordained Catholic priests?

A convention here this past weekend, which drew representatives of a cross-section of the nation's more than 45 million Catholics, proposed that the church's U.S. bishops consider the liberal program.

But they took more conservative stances on birth control and abortion, choosing to remain fairly close to the present church position of opposing artificial means of birth control and advocating bans on abortions.

More than 1,300 delegates to the "Call to Action" conference, a Bicentennial project sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, also favored abolition of regulations stipulating automatic excommunication for divorced Catholics who remarry.

"Never have I seen the kind of excitement that was generated by anything, particularly since Vatican II, as the whole 'Call to Action,'" said Msgr. John J. Egan, co-chairman of the conference. "It symbolizes for me a new breadth of life of the church."

But other church officials noted more traditionalist views may not have been adequately represented at the three-day assembly.

"I think we have to be realistic," said Msgr. George Hig-



Some of the 1,300 delegates to the three-day "Call to Action" convention of American Roman Catholics reflect the weariness of Saturday's unbroken 10-hour session at Detroit's Cobo Hall

during the closing moments. The group made recommendations that will face the scrutiny of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, who will meet to consider them next May.

gins, director of research for the U.S. Catholic Conference, "I was very disappointed.

"I have to say in all honesty as one who considers himself a liberal, that there was a certain amount of illiberality in failing to take into account the sensibility and feelings of some people outside."

"We have made some good decisions with with most of us will agree, we have made some with which many will disagree," observed John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit.

Rebel archbishop calls for resistance

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, West Germany (AP) — Cheers rose from a congregation of about 10,000 Sunday when traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre called on Roman Catholics around the world to resist Pope Paul VI.

The church should return to "true Catholic belief," the French archbishop said in his 1 1/2-hour speech preceding the first Latin Mass he has celebrated in public since he met with the Pope on Sept. 11.

"The destruction of the Catholic faith is proceeding under orders of the hierarchy," said Archbishop Lefebvre, who was interrupted repeatedly by applause and cheers of "bravo."

The congregation of followers and interested onlookers assembled from West Germany and neighboring Austria and Switzerland for the service at the International Lake Constance Exhibition.

Outside, protesters supporting the official church carried signs saying "Less incense — More clarity" and "Lefebvre — Return to the Middle Ages?" Others passed out brochures saying participants were "players in a shameful show."

Last Sunday Catholics in the three countries bordering Lake Constance heard pastoral letters read from their pulpits warning them to stay away from the Lefebvre service.

"We don't create schism when we hold fast to our Catholic faith," the archbishop said.

The prelate from Lille spoke in French and was simultaneously translated into German over loudspeakers.

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Bridge
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ON THE THA... RAILROAD, River K... land (UPI) — A... former Japanese g... their wartime Allie... headed for the brid... River Kwai Sunday... hands and forget"... hated.
The war veterans... gather 118 miles... Bangkok Monday... graves of POWs wh... build the Siam-Bur... for Japanese occupat...
"It was my duty t... said the trip's c... Takashi Nagase, a... former prison inter... sunken-cheeked Na... tears in his eyes...
"This is the happie... my life," he said...
Nagase chose Mon... ceremony at the R... memorial cemetery... bridge made famou... movie *The Bridge o... Kwai*, because it w... anniversary of the... completion...
Some 30,000 Allied... 150,000 Orientals use... labor died of beatin... trition and jungle... during their work... project...
Dennis Roland, 68... New York City, wh... pounds when he eme... the Japanese POW... now is plump, said... face-to-face with a... had mistreated him... World War II confin... shake hands and forg...
Photographers tal... Willner, 56, Norfolk... posing for a pictu... Nagase, but he was...
"I'm not going to... hands right now," h... came because I'm... want to see if they... serious (about friend...
Donald Wise, a B... POW, said if he recog... of his old guards, "I... beer with him if he'd...
Roland, who wore a... pin in the lapel of h... shirt, noted the fil... to the bridge famous... to do with what happ...
Asked if any pris... had plotted to blow... bridge, as happen... movie, he said, "No... knowledge. If we'd h... it up, we just would... build it again..."
After several attem... bombers knocked out... of the bridge on the... The next day the war... bridge never was us...
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To 'recertify' physicians

M.D. testing program begins

NEW YORK (AP) — A question, Doctor: "An effective prophylactic agent for prevention and recurrence of rheumatic fever is: "A—acetylsalicylic acid. B—Para-amino-benzoic acid. C—adrenocorticotrophic hormone. D—Cortisone. E—Penicillin.

This could be one of some 1,200 questions that about 4,200 physicians across the land will answer in tests this next weekend to become or to remain certified as diplomates of the American Board of Family Practice.

Certification means they are truly keeping up to date in the progress of medicine. If they pass the tests, the certificate, valid for six years, offers a pretty good answer to the patient's question: Does my doctor know what he's doing?

(The correct answer, by the way, is penicillin. A is aspirin, B is an anti-TB drug, C a pituitary gland hormone, and D an adrenal gland hormone.)

The Board is dedicated to making the family physician — formerly usually known as the GP or general practitioner — a specialist capable of caring for some 80 to 90 per cent of a family's ailments, including performing minor surgery.

It's the first specialty to impose mandatory recertification of its members.

Six years ago, some 1,600 members took and passed the first testing of their medical knowledge. For them, the new examinations this coming Friday are mandatory, or their prized certificates are out of date. Their exams will last about five hours, held at medical centers in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Dallas, Denver, and San Francisco.

Another 2,800 to 2,900 are expected to take their first certification exams, lasting two full days, the full 1,200 questions, in those same cities and also Washington, D.C. and Atlanta. The certification tests are held annually, and about 8,000 of the 30,000

members of the American Academy of Family Practice now have passed the first tests. The physicians travel at their own expense, and pay a fee of \$300 for the two-day exam, and \$150 for the recertification quiz.

All the physicians have, as well, fulfilled requirements for 50 hours of continuing education each year.

The courses, whether in dermatology, obstetrics, cardiology or other subjects, frequently last all day long for a week or two weeks, "and they sit there like school boys, asking questions. There's nobody out on a golf course," says Dr. Nicholas J. Pisano of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, a family physician who is secretary of the Board.

In the exams, some 60 per cent of questions concern medical knowledge or techniques not well known six to 10 years ago, he says, and the remainder are on matters that "are current and important."

Bridge on River Kwai vets 'forgive'

ON THE THAI-BURMA RAILROAD, River Kwai, Thailand (UPI) — A handful of former Japanese guards and their wartime Allied prisoners headed for the bridge on the River Kwai Sunday to "shake hands and forget" a 33-year hatred.

The war veterans planned to gather 118 miles west of Bangkok Monday amid the graves of POWs who died to build the Siam-Burma railway for Japanese occupation troops.

"It was my duty to do this," said the trip's organizer, Takashi Nagase, a balding former prison interpreter. The sunken-cheeked Nagase had tears in his eyes.

"This is the happiest time of my life," he said.

Nagase chose Monday for the ceremony at the River Kwai memorial cemetery, near the bridge made famous by the movie *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, because it was the 33rd anniversary of the railway's completion.

Some 30,000 Allied troops and 150,000 Orientals used as slave labor died of beatings, malnutrition and jungle diseases during their work on the project.

Dennis Roland, 68, of New York City, who weighed 70 pounds when he emerged from the Japanese POW camp but now is plump, said if he came face-to-face with a guard who had mistreated him during his World War II confinement, "I'd shake hands and forget it."

Photographers talked Stan Willner, 56, Norfolk, Va., into posing for a picture with Nagase, but he was more wary.

"I'm not going to shake any hands right now," he said. "I came because I'm curious. I want to see if they're really serious (about friendship)."

Donald Wise, a British ex-POW, said if he recognized one of his old guards, "I'd have a beer with him if he'd have one."

Roland, who wore a U.S. flag pin in the lapel of his yellow shirt, noted the film that made the bridge famous "had nothing to do with what happened."

Asked if any prisoner ever had plotted to blow up the bridge, as happened in the movie, he said, "Not to my knowledge. If we'd have blown it up, we just would have had to build it again."

After several attempts, Allied bombers knocked out one span of the bridge on the River Kwai. The next day the war ended. The bridge never was used again.

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5 Loathed
10 Get out!
14 Sounds of laughter
15 Obliterate
16 Matador's foe
17 School subject: Abbr.
18 Does a fall chore
19 Arabian title
20 Gas used in W. W. I
22 Collect
23 Ring decisions
24 Dialects
27 Pay the cost
29 Sight at J.F.K.
31 Biting
32 Kind of girl
33 Final: Abbr.
35 Debatable
36 Long-winded ones
37 ___ gin
38 Shade tree
39 Seed coatings
40 "___ Shrugged"41 Shelving for ornaments
43 Builds

DOWN

1 Name for a herd dog
2 Apiece
3 Emulate Jesse James
4 Old Hindu language
5 Council of Trent subject
6 Islands off Galway
7 Hobson's choice
8 Native: Suffix
9 ___ Moines
10 Fiery sea guardian

11 Gets nowhere the hard way
12 Pons offering
13 Like some postmen's trousers
21 Incite
22 Theater
25 Carroway and Brubeck
26 Eisenhower et al.
27 Agatha Christie, e.g.
28 French school
30 Negotiate, as a loan
32 Coconut fibers
34 Girl's nickname
36 Uncle Remus relative
37 Unswerving: Var.
39 Khan et al.
40 Lined up
42 Roman magistrate
43 Relatives of Helens
46 Ore residue
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49 Concerning
50 "Miss ___ regrets..."
51 N. T. book
53 Baseball execs
54 Mauna _____

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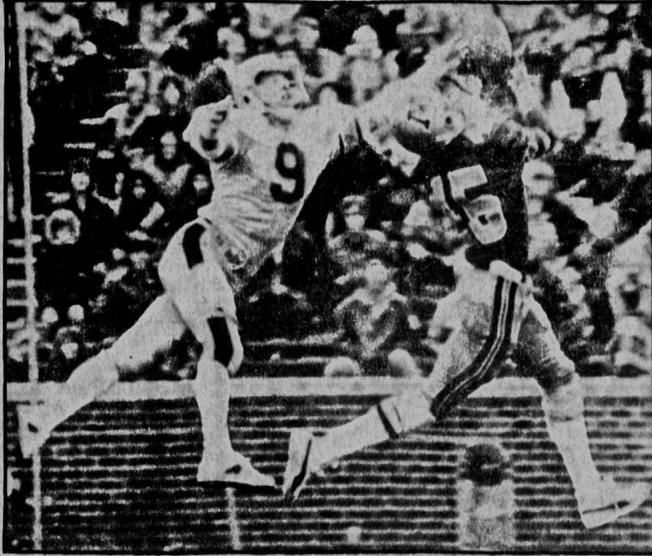
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By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — Floyd of Rosedale arrived in the Iowa lockerroom moments after the team, standing quietly in his brown box, awaiting his unveiling — a time which he truly cherishes each year.

The players were cherishing the moment, too. After a 22-12 victory over Minnesota, the lockerroom seemed to resemble a rowdy bar on a Saturday night.

Admiring the cheering, the players began yelling for Iowa defensive end Doug Benschoter to "do the pig."

Suddenly, the room grew quiet and Benschoter, a 256-pound sophomore, took a deep breath and bellowed out a loud, "Oink."

Another oink followed thereafter, and then the players converged on the brown box that housed Floyd, a bronze champion pig. The top was

quickly torn off and Floyd was exposed to new surroundings, a sight he hadn't seen since 1968. Floyd evolved out of a friendly wager between the governors of the two states in 1935. The original Floyd was a champion hog which went to the winner of the football match. Since then, he has been immortalized in bronze and goes to the champion each season.

But that's all history now, and Floyd and the Iowa lockerroom were happy Saturday, a feeling which had been missing the past three games. Probably happiest, though, was Iowa's Tom McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, a 200-pound junior quarterback, sparked the Hawkeyes in the second half for the come-from-behind 10 point victory after Minnesota marched out to a 12-0 halftime margin.

McLaughlin entered the game after starter Butch Caldwell had injured his knee late in the third quarter with the

Hawkeyes trailing 12-7.

McLaughlin completed five passes in the next ten plays which culminated in a 28-yard touchdown throw to Bill Schultz followed by a conversion throw to Tom Renn for a 15-12 Iowa lead.

Six minutes later, Nate Winston crossed over the goal line on a 42-yard run and Nick Quartaro kicked the extra point which gave Iowa a commanding 22-12 lead with eight minutes left to play.

But the Gophers couldn't score. Minnesota was held to seven first downs in the second half and Floyd was quickly wheeled toward the Iowa lockerroom.

"What more can you say about McLaughlin, coming off

the bench like that — cold?" asked a happy Iowa Coach Bob Commings after the game. "In the final analysis he probably won the game for us."

"I'm glad to get back in at Minnesota," McLaughlin said after the game. "Last year it was the deciding game for me getting benched, that makes it especially nice."

The Hawkeyes picked up a total of 418 yards, 249 through rushing and 169 in the air. McLaughlin completed five out of six passes for 60 yards and Caldwell made good on three out of 12 for 109 yards. Caldwell's total also included a touchdown pass to Schultz.

Freshman Renn and fullback Nate Winston combined for a potent rushing attack. Renn,

replacing starting tailback Ernie Sheeler who did not make the trip because of injury, ran for 79 yards and Winston picked up 85 yards for almost two-thirds of the Iowa ground attack.

On defense, Tom Rusk and Dean Moore each netted 10 tackles, including nine solo tackles by Moore.

The upset knocked Minnesota from the unbeaten ranks in the Big Ten and gives Iowa a 1-3 mark in conference play and a 3-4 mark overall.

The Hawkeyes, with their renewed friendship with Floyd and their first conference victory, will tangle with Northwestern, seeking a second conference victory during the annual Dad's Day festivities.

Minnesota wide receiver Mike Jones couldn't hang onto this pass from Tony Dungy Saturday, perhaps because of the tight defense displayed by Iowa's Dave Becker. The Hawkeyes engineered three touchdown drives in the second half to win, 22-12.

UI Women

Golfers sweep on home links

By STEVE NEMETH
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's golf team ended their fall season with a well-deserved, but unexpected, first place finish in the Iowa Invitational held Friday and Saturday.

Iowa captured first with a team total of 700, two strokes better than second place finisher, Stephens College. Minnesota and Iowa State tied for third with 710's, but Minnesota won third on a playoff. Iowa's No. 2 team finished sixth in the nine-team invitational held at the UI's Finkbine golf course.

The UI team, which was in first place after the first day of competition, was led by Sue Flander and Barb Miller. Flander shot an 84 on the first day and added an 85 for a 169, which also qualified her for fourth place individually. Miller recorded an 86 and an 87 on the second day for a 173 total. Miller won a playoff, which qualified her for fifth place individually.

Next in line for the UI's first team were, Tina Mulert, 81-93-174, Sue Wood, 103-92-195, and Luann Simpson, 98-102-200. The top four scores from each day are counted.

Diane Dougherty, Stephens College, was medalist with a 159, and was followed by Minnesota's Julie Gumlia, 165. Nancy Hoin, University of Kansas, competing as an individual, finished third with a

167.

"It's a good way to end the season," said UI Coach Diane Hertel. "It seemed to take us forever, but we finally put it all together. I knew we were capable of playing better than we had been so far this fall."

"I think we got into a rut mentally and just couldn't finish above the middle of the pack. I'm somewhat sorry the season ended, because we've got the confidence we need and we're mentally ready for another meet. Flander and Miller played consistently and really helped us out. We're looking forward to the spring season," Hertel said.

The UI women's tennis team finished third in a four-team meet held last Friday and Saturday in the Recreation Building. The meet ended Iowa's season with a 10-3 record.

Southwest Missouri State captured first with 13 points, Iowa State was second with 10 while Iowa had five and Minnesota finished with two points.

Against SW Missouri St., Iowa's doubles team of Linda Madvig and Beth Zelinskas won their match 6-4, 6-4 for the only UI win in that match. Against Iowa State, the doubles team of Joy Rabinowitz and Becky Seaman won their match 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Against Minnesota, Madvig

won her singles match, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, as did Zelinskas, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. Rabinowitz and Seaman won their match 6-2, 7-5 while Madvig and Zelinskas also scored a 6-1, 6-3 victory.

The UI women's field hockey team finished its season on the short end of a 2-0 score against Northern Illinois University.

Iowa was forced on the defensive in the first half as NIU came out on the attack, collecting 6:11 of its 7:46 penetration time. Iowa, after making some defensive adjustments, took the offensive in the second half, picking up 4:04 in penetration time out of its 5:38 total.

Unfortunately, NIU scored twice in the second half while Iowa's offensive attacks kept the pressure on, but couldn't put one past the NIU goalie. The UI team had 10 shots on goal while defending against 15. The loss put the Iowa record at 8-4-2. Both ties would be counted as victories for Iowa had they been in tournament action, as the UI collected more penetration time.

The UI team will spend the week working on their weaknesses in preparation for the state tournament which will be held this Saturday at Decorah.

Delta Sigs top ranking as IM playoffs underway

By MARK JEPSON
Staff Writer

Eight dorm squads remain in contention after first-round playoffs Tuesday. The big upset of the contests was Bagsuckers dumping 44 Nicators, 36-6. The 44 Nicators were previously ranked 10th in IM director Warren Slebos' ratings. Mott of Hillcrest, currently rated fourth, got past a stubborn Steindler team, 13-12. Other first round games in dorm playoffs are as follows:

Slater Nine 25, STUD 18
Burge Buccaneers 12, Rienow Five 6
Kozaks 13, Loehwing (Hillcrest) 0
Westlawn Country Club 7, Rienow 3rd 0
O'Connor 37, Quad Ground Floor 19
Fubars 20, Seashore II 14
Fifth-ranked D.U.S. fell to the wayside by losing to Mudville, 12-7, in an independent playoff game Wednesday. In the other two independent games,

Slebos' current Top 10 list is as follows:
1. Delta Sigma Delta
2. Pseudo
3. Delta Tau Delta
4. Mott (Hillcrest)
5. D.U.S.
6. Psi Omega
7. Sigma Nu
8. Diamond Burs
9. O'Connor (Hillcrest)
10. Pi Kappa Alpha

Connors withdraws; back aches

VIENNA (AP) — Jimmy Connors of the United States, earlier given the top seed in the \$50,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament starting here Monday, withdrew for health reasons Sunday.

Organizers said Connors' mother phoned them late Saturday to say that doctors had advised her son not to play due to a back injury.

Connors' withdrawal moved

Monsters of the Midway took care of Armpits, 34-6, and Lamb won over Balls by a 30-18 verdict.

Quarter-finals for both dorm and independent competition will be held Sunday on the IM fields located directly behind the Field House.

The championship for professional fraternities was decided Sunday when top-ranked Delta Sigma Delta met number six rated Psi Omega. Social fraternity playoffs begin Oct. 25 as do the playoffs for the co-ed division. Women's flag football playoffs start Oct. 31.

Closing out the top 10 seeds were Onny Parun of New Zealand, Balasz Zaroczy of Hungary, Antonio Zugarelli of Italy, Cliff Richey and Victor Pecci of Paraguay.

Petty soars at Grand National

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty, running stronger than at any time this season, continually made up huge deficits and won Sunday's \$140,000 American 500 Grand National stock car race to record only his third victory of the year.

Petty made three lengthy, costly pit stops under the green flag, but battled back each time. He used the few yellow caution laps during the cool cloudy afternoon to his maximum advantage, and finished more than a lap ahead of Lenzie Pond.

The stage was set earlier for a scoring controversy over whether or not Pond, an early

leader, had a full lap on Petty during the middle of the race. As it turned out, at question was only whether Pond was on the same lap at the finish.

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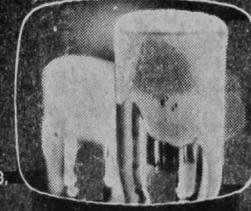
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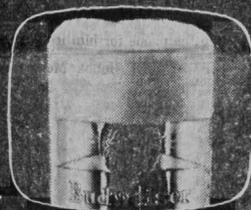
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On the line...

with the DI sports staff

In order to win the "On the Line" contest, one needs a superior knowledge about: football, strategy, coaches, players' abilities and inabilities, records, statistics, etc., or one must have a lot of luck. Whether it was a combination of the former, or solely the latter, only one person emerged with a winning record, and even that individual was tagged with two inaccuracies.

Iowa came through with a victory, much to the delight of 22 readers, as did Michigan State, Oklahoma State, Miami (of Ohio), and Missouri, against supposedly superior competition.

Edith Brysch, 601½ S. Gilbert, a loyal Hawkeye fan, is this week's winner with an 8-2 record. Edith made only two errors, Illinois and Tennessee, but these two errors were not enough to prevent her from receiving the spoils of victory she has earned. Awaiting Edith is a six-pack of her favorite brew down at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. Close behind Edith were Horst

Badorities and Michael Mullen with 7-3 records.

This weekend features more of the same: conference battles, rated versus rated teams, traditional rivalries, and a few possible surprises.

Remember to circle the winner, or circle both teams for a tie, and predict a score for the tiebreaker game. Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. mail to: On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, by noon Thursday, or drop it off in Room 111, Communications Center by noon Thursday.

Wisconsin at Illinois
Purdue at Michigan State
Kansas State at Iowa State
Oklahoma at Colorado
Missouri at Oklahoma State
Cincinnati at Georgia
Auburn at Florida
Texas at Texas Tech
California at Southern Cal
Tiebreaker: Northwestern at Iowa
Name: _____
Address: _____

In a showdown with William Penn, No. 2 team in the state last year, the UI women's volleyball team came up on the short end of 15-12 and 15-8 decisions in action at the Recreation Center Oct. 21.

Before the loss to Penn, the UI was narrowly edged by North East Missouri State 17-15, 14-16, 8-15.

On Oct. 19, the UI finished first in a four-team tournament which it hosted. The UI downed St. Ambrose 15-12, 15-3; overwhelmed Grinnell 15-3, 15-2; and edged Cornell 15-10, 15-9.

Overall this season, the volleyball team is 18-15 in match play and has an individual games record of 41-32.

Do it for U.S.

As part of a nationwide campaign, local Cub Scouts will be calling you to remind you to vote for the candidates of your choice on November 2. Voting is good for democracy... and for U.S.

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Sophomore concentration ing the women

Care

COLUMBUS Mac McLendon last-round cost him two year, managed 68 this time an individual vict Southern Open ment.

He won by a close friend H watched from green as McL the title with "his career sh approach that feet from the birdie.

"I'm real p Mac played to who was McL his only prev 1974 National ship. Green, t

Choosing the a part of Ame better example world, with it anything team.

This time of just over, there be the MVP of winners for winners for the

Such serious such offsprings hair team and Obviously these good nature, a my luck with a star fame.

Unfortunately of all the playe richly deserve include only th been familiar v entire Chicago won a World S fans it is rec might not be obscure status

Here's my t PITCHERS: "Whip" Lasher mistaken for a game, you co Lasher, he's b

For a left-h Bugs was neve he was so wil would never b door. The clo strike in the past the batter swinging to lo pecting a pitch

CATCHERS: only catcher t base. And thi pick, I chose t Tom "Moose" who couldn't h even hit his q times he got o

FIRST BAS Known as a v three ways: seldom.

SECOND BA

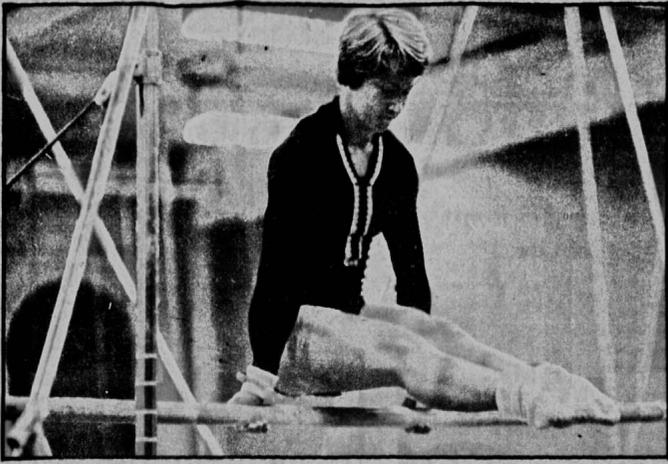
Water

season

By a Staff Wri

The UI Wa closed its sea record after a Minneapolis.

Down 7-0 quarter, the their opener Friday night, 1 and Mark Gra scorers with Saturday, a nesota alumi former Oly defeated Iowa, the Hawkeyes followed by a Paul Eaton w Later, the Hamline Univ



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Sophomore Laura Putts appears a study in concentration as she maneuvers on the bar during the women's gymnastics intrasquad meet

Friday night in the Field House. "The freshies creamed the oldies," said Kathy Brym, assistant coach, of the performance. Freshman Cyndi Devero, all-round winner, turned in a 32.20.

Career shot wins Southern

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Mac McLendon fought off the last-round collapse that had cost him two other titles this year, managed a two-under-par 68 this time and scored his first individual victory Sunday in the Southern Open Golf Tournament.

He won by two strokes over close friend Hubert Green, who watched from beside the 18th green as McLendon nailed down the title with what Green called "his career shot," a short iron approach that stopped only four feet from the flag and set up a birdie.

"I'm real proud of the way Mac played today," said Green, who was McLendon's partner in his only previous victory, the 1974 National Team championship. Green, the winner of this tournament last year, also had a closing 68 in the cool, cloudy weather. "Nobody lost it. He just won it. I'm sure he's proud of that."

McLendon had a five-stroke lead at the turn, but had to work hard coming home to put together a 274 total, six under par on the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course. Green, a three-time winner this season and McLendon's partner again in the team championship two weeks from now, was second alone at 276.

Cowboys subdue Bears

DALLAS (AP) — Reserve quarterback Danny White, thrust into the breach when Roger Staubach suffered a fractured finger, rifled two touchdown passes to Preston Pearson Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys subdued scrappy Chicago 31-21 in a National Football League game.

The victory propelled the Cowboys into first place in the National Conference East with a 6-1 record, good for a half-game edge over the St. Louis Cardinals, who meet Washington Monday night. Chicago dropped to 3-4.

Staubach, enjoying the finest season of his career, suffered a fracture of the little finger on his passing hand in the third period when he was hit by Bears linebacker Mike Hartenstein, who was penalized.

Scoring with Stephen Stolze

Choosing the best this or best that seems to be a part of American tradition. And there is no better example of this tradition than the sports world, with its all-star Hall of Fame and all-anything teams.

This time of the year with the baseball season just over, there is plenty of debate on who should be the MVP of the respective leagues, Cy Young winners for the pitchers and Golden Glove winners for the fielders.

Such serious talk and decisions have produced such offsprings as a Hall of Fame team, an all-hair team and an all-ugly team to mention a few. Obviously these are all meant to be in fun and in good nature, and such efforts inspired me to try my luck with an original all-obscure team of no-star fame.

Unfortunately, this team is not a complete list of all the players in baseball over the years who richly deserve to be honored on this squad, but include only those players whose careers I have been familiar with. I was tempted to pick the entire Chicago Cubs team, but since they have won a World Series as recently as 1908 (for Cub fans it is recently instead of not since), they might not be truly qualified to be given all-obscure status.

Here's my team by position:
PITCHERS: My right-handed pitcher is Fred "Whip" Lasher. He is the only pitcher ever to be mistaken for a boxer. As you would listen to the game, you could always hear, "There goes Lasher, he's been knocked out again."

For a left-hander I choose Bugs Burgmeier. Bugs was never allowed to room alone because he was so wild that his manager thought he would never be able to find the keyhole to the door. The closest Bugs came to an actual strikeout in the bigs was when he threw a pitch past the batter in the on-deck circle who was swinging to loosen up and wasn't exactly expecting a pitch from the mound.

CATCHERS: Johnny "Quaker" Oates. The only catcher to call a pitchout with nobody on base. And this being such a tough position to pick, I chose two catchers. The other choice was Tom "Moose" Egan. You've heard of players who couldn't hit their weight, well, Egan couldn't even hit his age. He ran the bases well, both times he got on base.

FIRST BASE: Mack "The Knife" Jones. Known as a versatile hitter, Mack could bat three ways: left-handed, right-handed and seldom.

SECOND BASE: Bernie Allen. No, he isn't the

brother of Dick Allen. Once claimed to have lost a ground ball in the sun. Also showed tendency to stretch doubles into singles.

SHORTSTOP: Bobby "Wine-O" Wine. Had such bad hands that he had to have someone else pick up the phone for him if it rang.

THIRD BASE: Bubba Morton. In college, Bubba was an all-American football player. So he naturally turned to major league baseball. As his coach said, assessing his ability, "He's alright carrying the ball, but he can't throw it or hit it." Bubba was the only player to master the art of hitting the ball sideways. He cleared out more box seats behind the first base dugout when batting right-handed than a sudden rainstorm.

LEFTFIELD: Jay "Slushy" Schluetter. Once traded to another team for no one. His manager explained, "It's an even trade that will strengthen our ball club." Broke his career batting marks with one good game.

CENTERFIELD: Mike "Burger" Herbsberger. Whenever he asked for his bat, the bat boy never asked what kind. He'd ask what our. Used to get the "take" sign with a full count.

RIGHTFIELD: Boots Day. He didn't get the name Boots for nothing. He kicked so many ground balls in the outfield that someone showed him a picture of a kicker in football to show him what sport he should be in.

RESERVES: Any good team has a strong bench, and mine is no exception. Why, these players are almost good enough to make my first team. My star reserve is Dimples Dalrymple. The only walk he ever received during his baseball career was one time on a street corner when the traffic light changed to green and the "walk" light flashed on.

Oh, star slugger from the Tokyo Giants of Japan. He was the home run king of Japan, but found the going a little rougher in the major leagues. He was famous for talking to his bat in Japan before he hit, but in America, none of the teams had any bats that knew Japanese.

El Blanco, ace pitcher from the Mexican League. While in that league he set a record for most career shutouts, but had some problems when he moved up to the majors. He was also somewhat wild. His arm had the power to throw the ball through a wall, but you couldn't be quite sure of which building.

That is my all-obscure team, and congratulations to all of these players who have displayed what it takes to make such an honorary and distinguished team.

Water polo team finishes season on hectic note

By a Staff Writer

The UI Water Polo team closed its season with a 3-2-1 record after a busy weekend in Minneapolis.

Down 7-0 after the first quarter, the Hawkeyes lost their opener to Minnesota Friday night, 13-6. Mike Hurley and Mark Graettinger led Iowa scorers with three goals each.

Saturday, a group of Minnesota alumni, including a former Olympian player, defeated Iowa, 15-7. Hurley led the Hawkeyes with three goals, followed by Graettinger and Paul Eaton with two apiece. Later, the Hawkeyes beat Hamline University, 8-7, in two

overtimes, again led by Hurley. Iowa Coach Glenn Patton described the weekend as "hectic" since wife Joyce gave birth to a seven-pound, four-ounce boy Friday and he tore some ligaments in a poolside spill.

"We begin intensive training this week," Patton said, referring to his swimmers' 1976-77 season, which begins Nov. 19 with Wisconsin. "We'll be swimming 15,000 yards per day."

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A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender sky, the ripe rich tint of the corn fields and wild geese sailing high; with all over upland and lowland the charm of the golden rod. Some of us call it autumn and others call it God. Black's Gaslight Village. 11-2

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LOST - Small neutered male blue point Siamese with stub tail vicinity Washington and Muscatine. 338-0933. Reward. 10-26

CORRINA, my calico kitty, split from Mercy Hospital area Friday. Reward! Dan, 351-4838. 10-25

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STEREO repairs needed? Call the service specialists at Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 11-1

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.
BEAUTIFUL plants and hanging baskets. 122 Grand Avenue Court. 338-7783. 11-4

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
NEW ceiling-high bookshelves; card table. Best offer. 338-2944, Eileen. 10-28

SPEAKERS - Very efficient with high quality sound. 12 inch woofer, 12 inch full range, mylar dome tweeter. Reasonably priced. Call after 7:30 p.m. for information, 351-8671. Keep trying. 11-4

ARM amp 120 RMS AR4X speakers. 351-5454 after 5. 10-28

OLYMPUS 35-SP 42mm 1.7 lens, excellent optical quality, \$125. Call 351-6586 or 353-7137, ask for Don. 10-28

FOR sale - Complete waterbed; easy chair; sub-zero sleeping bag; Lloyds speakers. Call 337-4023, after 6:30. 10-26

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

PENTAX Sp.F with 55mm 1.8; SMC Takumar 35mm/3.5; Soligor 28mm/2.8; Soligor 200mm/3.5, 2X and 3X teleconverter. All for \$400. Paul, 337-7801. 10-27

NEW double bed, complete. Chest of drawers. Best offers. 338-2944 after 6 p.m. 10-25

PANASONIC Technique turntable, SL1500 Direct Drive, Marantz 2015 amplifier, AM-FM receiver. Two Bic Venturi Formula 4 speakers. \$675. Sara, 337-5556, anytime. 10-25

SPEAKERS - Microstatics 10 inch woofer, 5 drivers, must sell, cheap. 338-8716. 10-28

DOWN KITS by Plain Brown Wrapper at Adventure Outfitters Ltd. West Branch

NIKON, Canon, Olympus, Hasselblad, Fujica and more. Area's lowest prices. \$19.25-4256. Camera Corner, Muscatine, Iowa. 11-24

MODEL 201 Advent cassette deck, good condition, \$250. 337-4402, evenings. 10-27

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

PETS
HALF-bred Bluepoint Siamese kittens, \$5. Phone 338-7160 or 354-3240. 10-27

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
VENDING ROUTES
Excellent opportunity. Only 4-10 hours weekly with complete company training & location set-up. Investment of \$600 - \$5,000. Call Toll Free, Mr. Carson, 1-800-237-2806. 10-27

LOST AND FOUND
BLACK/white cat lost near 12th Avenue, Coralville. 338-9027; 356-1729. 10-29

LOST at stadium - Wire rim sunglasses, black case. Call 356-3138 or 338-3765. 10-25

FOUND - University of Kentucky student identification, Room 111, Communications Center. 10-25

LOST on E. College - Friday night, female calico, "Ace". Reward. 338-0813, anytime. 10-26

LOST - Small neutered male blue point Siamese with stub tail vicinity Washington and Muscatine. 338-0933. Reward. 10-26

CORRINA, my calico kitty, split from Mercy Hospital area Friday. Reward! Dan, 351-4838. 10-25

WILLOWIND, a small elementary school, will be taking enrollment applications year-round. 338-6061; evenings, 679-2682. 11-12

NEED help with that term paper? Former T.A. will tutor composition, literature and beginning French. Also editing, research and typing. Call 338-9345. 10-26

Classified Ads 353-6201

INSTRUCTION
BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

ANTIQUES
ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 20 S. Van Buren

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FLUTE, six years old, Armstrong, \$150 or best offer, excellent condition. 351-5428. 11-4

NEW five-year-old Martin D-12-35. Best offer or willing to trade for acoustic electric. MXR Blue Box, \$75. 351-6632. 11-2

ALVAREZ Classical guitar Model 5002, \$145. Used very little. Complete with case. 353-2569. 10-26

FENDER single-neck pedal steel guitar. Will consider trade of guitar or photo equipment. Evenings. 319-377-6034. 10-25

MARTIN D18, eight years old, collector's condition, \$500. 354-2809. 10-28

SOURCE of Sound - Top quality portable disco system operated for continuous music. Call 351-5668 after 6 p.m. 11-2

HELP WANTED
HELP wanted - Full and part time counter help for day shift. Apply in person, Donuld, Coralville. 11-4

DAY waiter-waitress thirty hours a week or more, must be 18 or older. Apply in person, Ken's Pizza, 1950 Lower Muscatine Road. 10-26

RESEARCH Assistant I opening - Requires bachelor's degree in chemistry or biology or equivalent combination or education and experience. For details, call 353-4420. Equal opportunity employment.

COOK needed for fraternity, good pay. Call 337-9671. 10-27

ATTORNEY - Full time staff attorney position in three-attorney office providing full range of civil legal services to low income clients in three county area. An equal opportunity employer. Please send resume to Director, Hawkeye Legal Aid, 114 E. Prentiss, Iowa City. 10-27

OVERSEAS jobs - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, 4000, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 11-16

WORK study cook, Alice's Daycare, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30, weekdays. Call 353-6714. 11-2

ADULT carpool needed S. Dubuque, S. Clinton, S. Capitol area, earnings approximately \$120 each four weeks plus bonus. Call Pat Smith, 338-3865. 12-1

MODELS to work with free lance photographer in Iowa City, November 3-4, \$7 per hour. Have local references. Phone 319-243-3999 or write Chuck Wagner, 511 Meadowview Drive, Clinton, Iowa 52732. 10-25

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
7 - 8:30 am. 2:30 - 4 pm
Chauffeur's license required
IOWA CITY COACH CO.
Highway 1 West

AVON
EARN MONEY NOW FOR A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS.
Sell beautiful gifts, guaranteed to please. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782 for information

SALES positions - Manager trainee, full and part time sales. Retail sales experience definitely required for all positions as well as a definite interest in stereo. College degree required for manager trainee position. Call Radio Shack, 351-4642 for appointment to interview. An equal opportunity employer. 11-23

WAITER-waitresses, dishwashers, Apply in person, Lung's Fine S. Riverside Dr. or call 338-8792. 10-28

COUNTRY Kitchen is now hiring full and part-time waiters/waitresses for all shifts. We can work out hours around college schedules. Apply in person, 1401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City. 10-27

PART time waitresses-waiters. 354-3335, ask for Mrs. Hunt, Hawk-I Truck Stop. 11-6

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:
Hawkeye Ct. Apts.
Call the Circulation Dept. between 8 - 11 p.m. or after 3:00. 353-6203.

TYPING
PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - SUI and general school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 12-2

TYPE / TRANSLATE / PROOFREAD English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese. Reasonable - Professional. 351-5819. 12-6

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, loc. 338-8800. 11-4

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 351-0892. 11-23

THESES experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 11-23

IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE establishment of a youth emergency shelter for run-aways,
IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE creation of a meal service & transportation system for the elderly,
IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE development of a Rape Crisis Center,
IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE creation of new zoning ordinances so that they are flexible for community use,
THEN YOU'LL BELIEVE IN LORADA CILEK
Over the last four years as your County Supervisor, Lorada Cilek has worked to develop these programs in Johnson County.

VOTE CILEK,
the experienced candidate,
Democratic candidate, four year term,
Johnson County Board of Supervisors.
paid for by Students for Cilek, Kathy Sullivan, Chairperson

TYPING
TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-27

TYPING Service - Secretarial experience. IBM Selectric. 351-4147 after 5 p.m. 10-25

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'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

Today there's a way to get real taste from a cigarette without high tar.

That's the report on a new taste discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is remarkable new MERIT.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Verify Taste

In tests involving thousands of smokers of filter cigarettes, the majority reported

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT delivered more taste than five current leading low tar cigarettes having all the way up to 60% more tar.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, MERIT MENTHOL was reported to deliver as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT.

Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.



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