

THE DAILY IOWAN

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10 cents



Brush fire

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

These are two of the nearly 70 firefighters from surrounding areas who were called out at 4 p.m. Monday to gain control of a fast-spreading brush fire a

couple of miles south of North Liberty. The fire, reportedly left unattended, spread to a ditch of tires and burned approximately a mile of timber. Coralville firefighters were still on the scene at press time.

Seizure of Soviet trawler justified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter thinks he showed the "maximum of restraint" before ordering a Soviet trawler seized for violating U.S. fishing rules, and he isn't picking a fight with the Russians, his spokesman said Monday.

"The President is a very patient, reasonable person, but no person's patience is unlimited," press secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

He noted three incidents occurred before Carter finally ordered the seizure Saturday

night of the 275-foot Soviet trawler *Taras Shevchenko* off the Massachusetts coast for violating the 200-mile fishing limit.

"He feels the United States has shown a maximum of restraint," Powell said.

At the same time, Powell said seizure of the Russian ship had nothing to do with Carter's policy of "hanging tough" with the Soviets and is not linked to the breakdown of strategic arms limitation talks.

"We're not seeking confrontation with any nation, but

we do have a responsibility to protect our fisheries," Powell said.

Powell said Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher delivered "a direct expression of concern" about Soviet fishing violations to Soviet Charge d'Affaires Vladilen Vasev on April 5.

"We had been assured by the Soviet Union prior to action last Saturday that the captains had been notified of our expressions of concern and our statement that we could not allow

violations to continue," he said.

The State Department later reported that Christopher warned the Soviet Union's embassy minister in Washington Monday that Russia should take steps to ensure that the fishing "violations cease so that this situation will not contribute to a worsening of our bilateral relations."

On another subject, Powell announced Carter will outline his anti-inflation package Friday morning at a news conference.

Writes songs for children

Local musician caters to kids

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

Doug Nichol has had a rather unusual life in the world of music. A child prodigy who was forced into retirement from a successful radio career at age five, he used the money from his preschool singing to finance B.A. and M.A. degrees in music.

But what can a matured child wonder do for an encore? How can he realize the potential first exhibited in a highly successful but aborted career many years behind him?

After sampling several different facets of professional music, the answer became clear to Nichol. What better way could a former child prodigy employ his musical talents than to become a composer, teacher and performer of children's music?

Since 1969, Nichol, who is the coordinator of general music in the Iowa City elementary schools, has written more than 150 songs for children. Fifty-eight of these songs most liked by school kids across the nation will appear on Nichol's two albums of

children's music, both scheduled to be released in May.

Although music has been his lifelong passion, Nichol was never sure which aspect of it he preferred to pursue. In high school he played with a rock band, and while at the UI he aspired to become an opera star. As graduation approached, Nichol's focus shifted from opera to music education, and he was set on the path to becoming a children's songwriter.

After several years of teaching in the Iowa City public schools, Nichol said he began to notice that "there wasn't an abundance of the kinds of songs kids enjoyed." He did find an oversupply of old folk songs, he said, usually about subjects children couldn't understand and which were not very successful aids in the teaching of music. "Out of necessity, really, in teaching," he said, "I began writing songs."

His songs soon became popular with Iowa City youngsters, and Nichol began to acquire a reputation as a

creative voice in music education. He was invited to speak at several summer workshops dealing with the teaching of music, and he so impressed several members of the faculty at the State University of New York at Buffalo that they offered to help him publish his songs for other teachers.

The songs — collected in two songbooks entitled *A Nichol's Worth* — are now sung in classrooms throughout the United States, Canada and Japan. A third songbook is expected to appear soon, along with the two record albums.

Nichol admitted some surprise at the widespread popularity of his compositions. "I had no idea they (the songs) were what people want to sing to kids." The first two volumes of *A Nichol's Worth* have each sold about 10,000 copies, and their author is beginning to gain a small measure of fame.

"I get letters from the kids who have learned my songs. They write to tell me they like the songs and want to know things like my favorite color, or

if I have any pets or kids of my own at home," he said.

"When I write a children's song I try to put myself in a child's situation," Nichol continued. "I try to think like a child." He added that children really appreciate a song geared towards their level, because most of the music they hear on radio, on television, and even in music classes — expresses an adult point of view.

Nichol stressed the fact that in writing children's music it is imperative to remember that kids have different voice ranges and a lower tolerance for musical complexities than adults. Melodic tunes and simplicity in lyrics and music are the most important elements of a children's song according to Nichol.

"My number one goal in working with children is to have them enjoy music and make the musical experience an important one to them," he said. "Second, I want them to learn things other than music from me, like being happy with the

See FORMER, page five.

Americans needn't fear Communists, Young says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Monday the United States "shouldn't get paranoid about Communism" in Africa and should avoid "knee jerk reactions to it."

Young, talking to reporters at the State Department, said: "Americans shouldn't be afraid of Communists. We shouldn't get paranoid about them, not even a few thousand."

"I think we wandered to a certain paranoia," he said, "and it offends me, really."

Young said despite past concerns about Soviet aid to Nigeria, Guinea and Ghana, Moscow's influence in Africa is limited to a few minor countries such as Benin.

"One of the things that I'm concerned about is that we get past the Cold War," Young said. "I want us to assess the situation and act on that and not with some knee jerk reaction."

Young — who has drawn heavy criticism for some of his statements since taking over the U.N. post — defended his earlier remark that the Cubans have a certain "stabilizing influence" in Angola, citing the fact that Cubans have been guarding Gulf oil installations in that country.

He said Cuban support for the incursion into Zaire from Angola is "not clear-cut." He put the number of Cubans in Angola at about 13,000 but he said some of them are running hospitals and pumping stations and all of them are not in uniform.

"We are reacting to the Cubans like we reacted to the Chinese in Tanzania earlier," Young said. "The Chinese built the railroad and the last we heard it is just hauling goods."

Young said the United States has nothing to fear from the Communists in Africa in terms of economic competition. "As soon as the fighting stops and the trading starts, we win. Every nation in Africa turns to the West when it reaches a certain point in its development."

The former congressman from Georgia explained why he is opposed to U.S. military assistance programs. "The place where we are in most trouble — Ethiopia — is where we gave most military assistance. That's why I don't have much trust in military assistance programs."

Young also talked about his role as an outspoken "point man" for the Carter administration. "I'm still encouraged by the President and everybody in the White House to speak out. The State Department doesn't discourage me."

Young has specialized in African affairs, and has toured that continent since being appointed. He said U.S. credibility in Africa has improved since the United States dropped "its implied support for South Africa and the system of apartheid" and Congress repealed the Byrd amendment, which permitted the United States to evade U.N. sanctions against Rhodesian chrome imports.



Danzas!

The temperate weather Monday afternoon provided an appropriate setting for the opening for the UP's first annual Symposium on the American Indian. Performing along the Iowa River near the Union, the "Danzas de la Conquista," a Native American dance group from Mexico, did the traditional "Danzas de los Concheros." Concheros refer to the stringed instruments made of armadillo shells once used in the dance. The dancers were accompanied by drums and shells worn on their ankles for rattles.

The dancers are traveling with the White Roots of Peace, a group of native people from the United States, Mexico, Canada and Central America. They lecture, perform and answer questions all over this hemisphere in an effort to expose their audiences to the culture of Native Americans.

Medicine Story, poetry editor for *Akwesasne Notes*, a Native American journal published in New York, described the dances as "an attempt to illustrate the natural laws we were given on how to live on this earth with respect for all life."

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

The White Roots of Peace, organized approximately eight years ago by Mohawk peoples in New York working with *Akwesasne Notes*, works to expose the artificial borders that separate Native American people in this hemisphere.

The "Danzas de la Conquista" use the circle in their dances to symbolize the sun and its power. Dancers in the center of the circle are said to be drawing the power of the sun into themselves and give it back to the dancers surrounding them. The dancers using cross symbols made with their feet also show the polarities of life was well as the four directions of nature.

in the news

briefly

Nuclear

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (UPI) — Delegates at the first international nuclear conference said Monday President Carter's nuclear control policy has isolated the United States from its atomic allies and threatened the global non-proliferation treaty.

The officials said some of the 109 nations that signed the treaty may withdraw because they can no longer benefit from the accord, designed to prevent the harmful spread of nuclear energy around the world.

An informal poll among delegates of 41 nations attending the Iran Conference on Transfer of Nuclear Technology found little or no support for Carter's announcement. The President said last week the United States will stop commercial reprocessing of spent fuel involving plutonium

and delay introduction of commercial fast-breeder reactors.

Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Communist Laos declared a state of alert in Vientiane Monday as government troops shelled rightist rebels on two islands in the Mekong River near Thailand, diplomatic sources said.

The shelling near the border brought warnings from Bangkok that its troops would answer any Laotian fire hitting Thai territory. No counter-shelling was observed, however.

Citizens dug shelters in the Laotian capital and tanks rolled through the streets in an apparent precautionary move, Western diplomats in Vientiane said.

Officials at Nong Khai, the Thai provincial capital facing Vientiane across the Mekong, said the two nations' border crossing point remained open.

Western diplomats said the dozen U.S. officials at the Vientiane U.S. embassy were not affected by the Laotian alert.

Owen

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen conferred Monday with Zimbabwean leader Robert Mugabe, who said the Rhodesian conflict can be settled only by a "bitter and bloody" war.

Mugabe said the meeting with Owen "failed to convince" him Britain was capable of achieving a peaceful settlement, and declared the stalled Geneva peace conference was a "dead issue."

Owen met Mugabe shortly after his arrival here to line up support for American-backed proposals to bring majority rule to Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) through "the ballot rather than the gun."

Mugabe told reporters the Rhodesian conflict "can be resolved only on the battlefield."

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A joint effort by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Syria to bring a halt to fighting near the Israeli border failed Monday with leftist guerrillas and Lebanese rightists waging a "war of attrition."

Reports from the south said Arafat visited guerrilla positions Sunday and called on his field commanders to stop their advances. Political sources said Syria also was pressuring rightist leaders to defuse the fighting.

Syrian leaders and Arafat earlier had met in Damascus.

Zaire

PARIS (UPI) — A French official just returned from Zaire says Cubans and East Germans are helping Katangese invaders in the south and that French aid to the government was greater than announced, the newspaper *Aurore* said Monday.

"It is the Cubans who are operating in the south of Zaire, and East Germans," the newspaper quoted the unidentified official as saying. "I can assure you that all the radio messages we monitored were in Spanish."

Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres won his first challenge in the race

for prime minister Monday with a vote by the Mapam party, the ruling Labor party's dovish partner, to stay in the Israeli coalition.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, whose resignation set the stage for Peres' nomination, will have to pay a \$1,600 fine and his wife will face criminal charges for an illegal bank account they held in the United States, the Ministry of Finance said Monday.

The leftist Mapam leadership, deciding whether to pull out of Labor because of opposition to Peres's hawkish stance, voted 196 to 115 to remain in the coalition.

Weather

Your weather staff, exhausted from the effort of bringing spring back to Iowa City last week, has decided to relax and let the token Croatian member of the staff do the weather for awhile. She, being a rookie, decided to start off slow on her first solo: highs in the 70s and rain, with much of the same for Wednesday. Don't give up on her, though — everybody must start somewhere. (Besides, she's really good at barbecues.)

Mini-parks fall to urban renewal

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

Iowa City's mini-parks in the downtown business district, created to fill space left by buildings torn down by the city's urban renewal project, are to be marketed in July along with other parcels of urban renewal land.

Redevelopment specialist Scott MacDonald, of Zuchelli, Hunter & Associates, Inc., met with the Iowa City Council Monday and explained that the firm determined that it is uneconomical to retain the mini-parks at the corners of Washington and Dubuque, and Dubuque and College streets as part of the urban renewal project.

Retaining the mini-parks in their present locations, and as a part of the urban renewal project, would require completely redesigning them in order for the urban renewal scheme to be consistent.

Although the council agreed that the mini-parks should be placed on the market for private development, MacDonald said that the council could change its decision before detailed plans are drawn up.

However, he said that present urban renewal plans for the downtown business district contain more open space than the mini-parks now provide.

The council also discussed the sale of general obligation bonds, the value of public versus private investments on urban renewal, and financing the construction of two parking ramps that are to be built along Clinton and Burlington and along College and Dubuque Streets.

The first of the two parking ramps, which is expected to cost \$3.08 million, will probably get underway in April, 1978, and be completed by October, 1979. This ramp is to be financed by \$1 million in reserved funds from the city's parking systems and \$2 million from the sale of general obligation bonds.

The second ramp, which is scheduled to begin construction one year after the first one, is expected to cost \$1.76 million. This project will be financed by a \$760,000 revenue bond and \$1 million from the sale of an adjoining block to a hotel developer.

Parking revenues and a five-cent per hour increased rate for the use of some city parking meters and the city lot will also contribute to the ramp finance.

The council had previously discussed a uniform city parking rate of 20 cents per hour. MacDonald said that the rate could be raised later and that it was important to keep shoppers in the downtown area in the meantime.

The financing of the urban renewal project is ex-

pected to periodically be marked by cash deficits and surpluses, according to MacDonald. However, he also said that the financial planning for Iowa City's urban renewal project has been easier than in other cities.

Praising the city's AAA bond rating, MacDonald said he does not anticipate problems in selling general obligation bonds to Iowa City residents.

According to MacDonald, there are two methods by which the city could sell the bonds. Investors could pay the same amount each year on their bonds; or they could pay more during the earlier years of the project, in which case the money would be returned in increments over a period of 15 years, the amount of time the city needs to complete its payments on the project.

MacDonald also said that for every \$1 of public investment, the council could expect private investors to match the figure by \$6.50. This ratio on the \$2.3 million urban renewal project does not include land sale revenues or investments in Plaza Centre I.

This evening at 7:30 in the council chambers at the civic center, the council will hold a public hearing on the fiscal 1978 sanitary landfill excavation project. The council will also give second consideration to the Human Relations Commission's discrimination ordinance.

UI might host cancer pill tests on humans

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

A program to test an anti-cancer pill on people at UI Hospitals and nine other U.S. colleges and hospitals is now being developed, according to a doctor at the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Michael Sporn said last week that although plans have not yet been completed, the program should begin before the year is over.

A committee of doctors in the National Bladder Cancer Cooperative Group, of which Iowa City has a branch, is expected to complete a project proposal in the next three weeks, Sporn said. The committee's suggestion will then be considered by each institution in the program.

Other test sites will be in Boston and Worcester, Mass.; Memphis, Tenn.; Seattle, Wash.; Chicago; Richmond, Va.; New York City and Buf-

falo, N.Y.

The program, which has recently become a controversial issue, will consist of testing on humans a pill that may prevent cancer. The anti-cancer drug, made of natural and synthetic forms of Vitamin A, has already been tested on animals, said Sporn, who has been working on the project for approximately six years.

Controversy has centered on Sporn's disclosure that the project's clinical testing phase would begin soon in the cities with branches of the bladder cancer program.

Dr. David Culp, head of the urology department at UI

Hospitals, said April 5 that no such program has been slated for the UI and that a proposal has not been developed. He added that Sporn, who announced the program to a meeting of science writers at an American Cancer Society seminar last week, was premature in his remarks.

When contacted last week, Sporn expressed confusion at the controversy raised by the announcement of the program. "We didn't make any irresponsible statements. I talked about this project a year ago and was very careful and very cautious. A year ago we couldn't say when, but at this

point, it will be less than a year before the project gets started."

Sporn also said reports of his studies have been published in the Feb. 4 issue of *Science* and other articles are to appear in the future.

Even if the pill is successful in preventing cancer, Sporn said, people who already have cancer will have to be treated with established methods. "This approach is only for prevention," he noted. "In an acute medical emergency this treatment won't work." He added that this is the first time serious consideration has been given to a preventive drug for cancer.

postscripts

Correction

In the April 11 *Daily Iowan*, it was misleadingly (at best) reported that Jerry Jeff Walker performed "the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band classic, 'Mr. Bojangles.'" The Dirt Band popularized the song, but Walker wrote it. Apologies to Walker and his Wild West fans.

Benefit concert

The Southern Africa support Committee will sponsor a benefit concert featuring Greg Brown and the Rocket 88's at 9 p.m. today at Gabe 'N' Walkers. Proceeds will go to the liberation forces in southern Africa.

Recycling guide

A guide to recycling in Iowa City is available from Free Environment. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Recycling Guide, Free Environment, Activities Center, IMU, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 (no stamps necessary for Campus Mail). Recycling guides may also be picked up on the information table at the Free Environment office.

International Fair

A video tape of last fall's International Fair, held in the Union, will be shown on the Union's big TV screen at 6:30 p.m. today. The tape will last approximately 30 minutes.

Link

Map-maker, map-maker, make me a map... Ron called Link to try to locate a cartographer. If you know of anyone who makes maps, call us: 353-LINK.

Meetings

The United Farmworkers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Stone Soup Restaurant, located in Center East.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

There will be an open meeting about the summer seminar in Mexico at 7 p.m. today in Room 321, North Hall. All students who are interested in participating or who would like more information about the seminar are urged to attend.

Campus Bible Fellowship is designed to offer helpful guides to Christian living through Bible study, discussion and Christian fellowship. The fellowship meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. For more information, call Pastor Miller, 338-9142.

There will be an organizational meeting of the 18th-Century Studies Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1028, Music Building. Prof. William Kupersmith will present a paper, "Vice and Folly in Neo-Classical Satire."

'Law Review' selects first woman editor

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

Susan Casamassimo was chosen Friday as the first woman editor of the *Iowa Law Review*, a scholarly journal that reviews current topics in the law profession.

Casamassimo will be directing a paid staff of nine men during the coming year, but she said she hopes to use articles written by other students in the UI's law school in addition to the writings by people on her staff.

"In the past, the *Iowa Law Review* has been an exclusive operation, and I want to get more students writing. I think it's important that lawyers can write well," she said.

The process by which she was selected is complex, she said, but involved submitting articles to the *Law Review*, which then qualifies a person to be considered for the position.

She was chosen by this year's *Law Review* staff, which also picked the rest of the incoming staff. This year's staff consisted

of nine men and one woman, but Casamassimo said she does not think her sex had a bearing on her selection.

"It's a very competitive position," she said.

Casamassimo, 27, a self-described "army brat," was graduated from Pennsylvania State University; she received a master's degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. She worked as a legislative assistant in Washington for the American Association of Dental Schools, and was an investigator for the

Cedar Rapids Civil Rights Commission before entering the UI College of Law.

She is a third-year law student, and will receive four academic credits and two writing credits for her job this year. The *Law Review* is published five times a year.

Casamassimo said she is not sure what she wants to do after graduation and her stint as editor of the journal.

"I'll probably end up with a law firm. I like to litigate," she said.

Police Beat

By STUART TARR
Staff Writer

Margaret H. Vanoel, head resident at Currier dormitory, was injured in a four-car accident Monday afternoon in front of the Hudson service station on U.S. Highway 6 in Coralville, police said.

The accident reportedly occurred when a car driven by Glenn Swenka, Oxford, Iowa, allegedly hit the Vanoel car

from behind. The Vanoel car then hit a car driven by Barbara Ettleson, 823 Ronalds, which in turn hit a car driven by Richard Slade, 920 E. Fairchild, the Johnson County Sheriff's office said.

Vanoel was reportedly taken to Mercy Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Swenka has been charged with failure to stop in an assured clear distance, police said.

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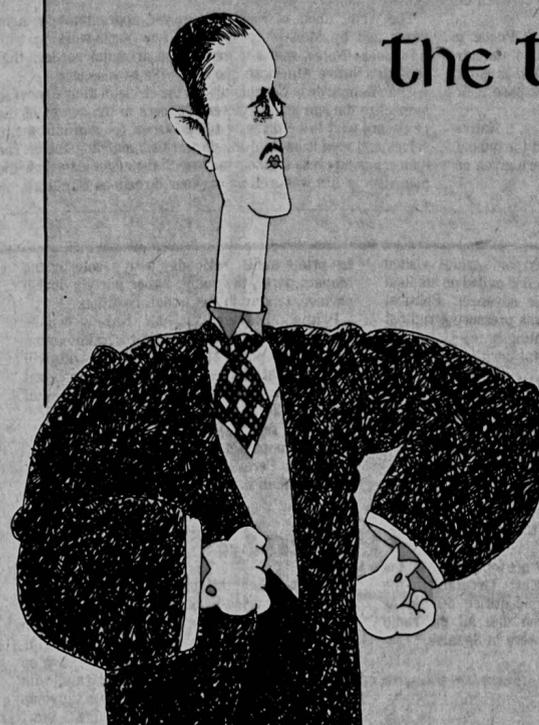
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Willis McCurry
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CAC

By S.P. FOWLE
Staff Writer

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Court releases 'Moonies' from parental guardianship

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A state appellate court Monday released five followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon from the custody of their parents, who had wanted to have them "deprogrammed."

Shortly after the decision was announced, the mother of one of the "Moonies" got in a courtroom shoving match with a Unification Church member who had tried to embrace her daughter.

The California District Court of Appeal struck down a judge's order granting temporary conservatorship of the five to the parents, and took under submission the question of whether the parents had violated the terms of the order by allowing their children to meet with deprogrammers.

The court indicated it would take no further action until it receives and studies a transcript of a 15-day hearing that resulted in the original order, which could take several months.

The decision basically affects two of the young church members, Janice Kaplan, 24, Toledo, Ohio, and John Howard Jr., 23, Danville, Calif., who had held to their Unification Church beliefs while in their parents' custody.

The other three — Jacqueline Katz, 21, Wolcott, N.Y.; Barbara Underwood, 25, Portland, Ore.; and Leslie Brown, 23, Berkeley Heights, N.J. — have renounced their church membership.

Shortly after the three-judge panel left the courtroom, Kaplan's mother and church member Bethie Rubenstein, 27, Sarasota, Fla., got in a shoving match. Rubenstein said later she was "just trying to give Jan a hug" when she was pushed away by Kaplan's mother.

Howard said following the decision that he will "most

likely" go back to the church. "I'm very relieved," he said. "I plan to spend some time immediately with my parents and talk to them, but I am still a member of the church."

Katz said she had no plans to rejoin the church, and as for immediate plans: "I'm not sure yet — hopefully going hiking in the mountains somewhere away from everything."

The five young adults were ordered into their parents' custody March 24 by San Francisco Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris, following a lengthy hearing during which the parents' attorneys argued that the five had been brainwashed and coerced into joining the church. However, the parents were prohibited from forcing their children to talk to deprogrammers pending appeal.

Attorneys for the parents said the three who renounced their church beliefs did so after meeting voluntarily with deprogrammers, and the appellate court granted a motion by church attorneys to be allowed to stop representing the three.

Attorney Jerome Falk, representing the young church members, said they were not coerced into joining the Unification Church.

"There was no coercion, but there undoubtedly was persuasion to adopt a way of life their parents disapprove of," he argued. "There's no shred of evidence that they were physically abused or that they were restrained of their liberty."

Carl Shapiro, attorney for the families, said the parents had noticed "deterioration" in their children and had therefore gone to court.



Gun fight scene

Willis McCurry stands at the bullet-ridden screen door of his home near downtown St. Louis after a gun battle left two wounded and McCurry's son arrested. Two police detectives, acting on a tip that narcotics had been delivered to the

house, were wounded in a gun battle outside the house Saturday. The two detectives were listed in satisfactory condition Monday; McCurry's son, Willie, 39, was charged with assault with intent to kill.

CAC sets fee-increase allotments

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night endorsed a recommendation dividing money that might be made available next fall through an increase in mandatory student fees.

The same recommendations were approved by the UI Student Senate in February. Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, will have final approval of the allocations.

CAC endorsed an allocation of an additional 50 cents to Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of *The Daily Iowan*. Each student would then pay \$2.50 per semester for the *DI*. Recreational Services was slated to receive 50 cents per semester from each student. Recreational Services is not currently subsidized by mandatory student fees.

CAC Treasurer-Vice President Geoff King, A3, said Harry Ostrander, director of Recreational Services, told him

the approximately \$20,000 in mandatory student fees would be used to buy equipment for outdoor sports and portable scoreboards for intramural sports, to provide limited support for sports clubs, to pay the student portion of the new towel and locker fee and to extend the operating hours of the Field House and Halsey Gymnasium evenings and weekends.

CAC also recommended that Cambus receive an additional 50 cents per student per semester, bringing the yearly fee a student pays to Cambus up to \$5. Lecture Series received an additional two cents per semester per student and CAC's office fund received an additional one cent, according to the recommendation.

The CAC contingency fund, which until now received no mandatory student fee money, would be given seven cents from each student each semester. Money in the contingency fund would be used to "bail out" recognized student

organizations that find themselves in financial trouble, according to King.

The recommendation also included an additional 83 cents per semester per student allocation to CAC and an additional 52 cents per student per semester allocation to senate. If

approved, this would equalize funding between CAC and senate for the first time. Each organization would receive \$2.50 per student per semester.

This is the money CAC and senate allocate yearly to recognized student organizations.



Meet Lou Whittaker

Date: April 13
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Bivouac
Subject: Mountaineering & Back Packing

- Director of Rainier Mountaineering Guide Service since 1951
- Design & Testing Consultant for Jansport since 1972
- Climbed Mt. Rainier over 100 times, in addition to other peaks in the Northwest, and Mt. McKinley
- Latest expedition, 1975 Karakorum Range, K2, 28,250 Ft

JANSPORT

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★ Deadline Extended ★

SPI Board Staff Vacancy

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. has a staff vacancy for a term ending at the end of the 1978-79 academic semester. We are now accepting nominations for an election to fill this staff vacancy. SPI is the non-profit corporation which publishes *The Daily Iowan*. All nominees must be 1) full or part time employees of the University of Iowa, except faculty, and 2) committed to work on this board until the term expires. You may nominate someone else, or you may nominate yourself. The deadline for nominations has been extended to NOON Tuesday, April 12. You may bring the nominations to 111 Communications Center, or drop them in Campus Mail. The election ballot will be in the next FYI Wednesday April 20.

Information desired:
Name
Position in the University
Place the candidate works
Home address
Home Phone

You may use the nomination in your March 30 FYI.

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Saturday, April 16

Speaker: Professor Ursula Delworth
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Entertainment: Old Gold Singers

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Doors Open 11:45 a.m.

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analysis

The closet stays closed

When the Iowa City Human Relations Committee proposed a modification of the city's antidiscrimination ordinance, including protection for homosexual citizens, it took a bold but entirely appropriate step: Bold, because this society is unaccustomed to facing its phobia about homosexuality except in the abstract terminology of psychomedical pathology or in drunken back-alley assaults; appropriate, because the pervasiveness of discrimination against homosexuals is a fact for which no legal foundation can be argued.

The City Council deliberation that followed the Human Relations Committee recommendation became itself an illustration of the stubborn intransigence of the fears and misconceptions that accompany discrimination against gay people. One council member advocated the defeat of the proposed ordinance on the basis that failure to retain the threat of discrimination might lead to gay people dirtying up his town with public displays of affection and otherwise offending him by the exercise of their civil and constitutional rights. Another councilor argued for the deletion of housing protection on the basis of what he considered "minimal" attendance at meetings of gay organizations. An oft-repeated reservation to the approval of the ordinance was that the protection of the rights of gay people might be interpreted as a legitimization of the gay lifestyle, as if the protection of the rights of law-abiding citizens could ever be seen as act of moral compromise.

On March 15, the council conducted public hearings to receive formal input from the citizens it represents. Over 20 speakers, both gay and straight, went on the record at that hearing in support of the proposed ordinance.

Not one speaker rose to speak in opposition. The mayor thanked those who attended and spoke, promising that, if substantial changes were made in the proposal, another public hearing would be called.

At a subsequent meeting, the council voted to delete the provisions in the ordinance that prohibit housing

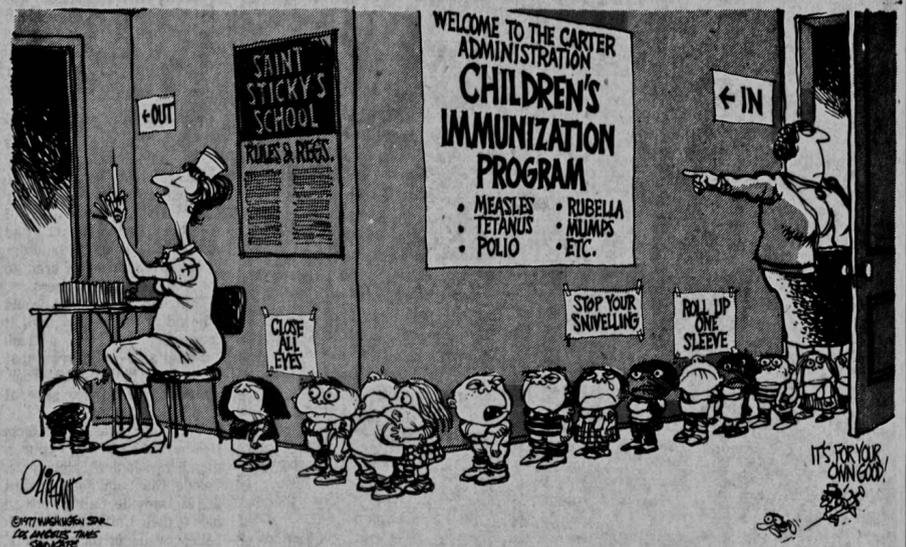
discrimination on the basis of homosexuality and marital status, and yet no new public hearings have been called. Tonight the council observes the second formal reading of the amended proposal — one step from final approval.

Perhaps what is at issue is the substantiality of the housing deletion. Either the council believes this change is not substantial or it is simply renegeing on its promise.

The change is substantial. If the amended ordinance is passed, a situation will be created in which gay people will be forced to continue a life of stifled self-expression because of the fear of housing discrimination, even though their rights are nominally protected in other economic areas. On a practical level, the ordinance would mean the right of gay people to rent hotel and motel rooms would be protected, but their right to rent apartments would not. It would mean that a bank or savings and loan organization could not deny a gay person a housing loan on the basis of her-his homosexuality, but a realtor or private seller could refuse to sell her-him a house on the basis of homosexuality alone. It means, in effect, that in an attempt to prevent gay people from "forcing their lifestyle on the community," the community will continue to force a lifestyle on gay people, a covert lifestyle characterized by fear and denial. In addition, it means that discrimination against unmarried couples and divorced men and women will be legitimized.

Apart from the realization that a new hearing would probably have no effect on the council's decision — after all, where were the opponents of the housing protections when public hearings were held? — the council has a responsibility to honor its promise to the community. The change they have accepted so casually destroys the thrust of the original proposal because, by neglecting to remedy the acknowledged fact of housing discrimination, the council will be legitimizing the perpetuation of discrimination against gay people.

WINSTON BARCLAY



"SOME MAY CALL IT AN OPEN ADMINISTRATION --- I CALL IT PUSHY!"

Insurance plan gives freedom of choice

To the Editor:

I would personally like to commend the Student Senate for their almost unanimous support of the revisions to be made to the existing Student Health Insurance policy. The revisions were proposed by Cody Vincent, the married student housing representative on senate, and were formally accepted by the senate in their March 31 meeting. The first revision will make abortion coverage optional as opposed to being covered in the basic policy "package" as it has been in the past.

The second revision set up a new optional coverage of up to \$100 for lab tests and X-rays that could be taken on an out-patient basis. This is a very sorely needed option as there has been virtually no coverage whatsoever for any medical procedure on an out-patient basis.

I support both revisions as is for many reasons. It is my belief that no student at the UI should be compelled to take any action against her-his will so long as the action is not completely necessary or can't be avoided. Therefore, I find no reason why students at the UI are allowed no option to pay or not pay for health insurance coverage on such a controversial medical operation as abortion. In the past, all students (females-males, celibates-non-celibates alike) paid approximately \$3 that went toward abortion coverage in the basic policy. I might be, and probably am, a little old-fashioned on the abortion issue, but I don't think that justice is being done here. I feel the majority of the students buying the Student Health insurance policy, both female and male, don't buy the policy to get abortion coverage but have ended being locked into it by the structure of the basic policy in the past.

I also don't feel that "arguments that abortion is analogous to maternity coverage are erroneous" (Don Doumakes, *DI*, April 5). After any given conception there are always basically two options: abortion or continued pregnancy and birth. Both of these options have to be planned for in advance and medical insurance is only a small part of the preparation needed. The only definite difference

between the two options is continuance or discontinuance of pregnancy. As for abortions being "necessary when some method of birth control has failed," (*ibid.*), all that can be said is that not nearly all unexpected or unplanned pregnancies end in abortion. Many births are also the result of unplanned pregnancies or ineffective methods of birth control. Eight or nine months of pre-warning before birth is also found not to be an equalizing factor for planning your health insurance. The fact is that the Student Health insurance policy requires optional maternity coverage nine full months before it will cover any expenses brought on by maternity care. Abortion coverage must also be obtained before pregnancy if the policy is to cover any costs of an abortion. The need for planning and preparation for either birth or abortion ties the two closely in the aspect of health insurance. This type of similarity almost demands equal coverage and the optional coverage for maternity and abortion planned by Student Senate seems very practical.

Finally, I don't feel that any student who chooses not to pay for abortion coverage on her-his policy should have to pay for it. The whole issue of abortion is not yet fully settled. Not only religious, but moral and legal, aspects of abortion are still under question. Just as the Supreme Court supported the constitutional rights of all U.S. citizens in legalizing abortion, I feel it is only right and just that the UI Student Senate has given the individual student the right to say yes or no to abortion coverage in her-his insurance policy.

Paul McAndrew Jr.
332 Hawkeye Drive

Jerry Jeff sings his own song

To the Editor:

RE: Larry Perl's review of the April 9 Jerry Jeff Walker concert. The "get down" version of the "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band classic" *Mr. Bojangles* was a performance of a song written and first released by Jerry Jeff himself in 1967, after he'd been thrown into a New Orleans drunk tank in the same cell with Bill "Bojangles" Robinson. Robinson was a great dancer. David Bromberg helped Walker out (lead guitar) on the original version, which was later covered by the Dirt Band. All the above are-were notorious drinkers.

James DeVries
918 North Dodge
Iowa City

Sexism screening rests on salesperson

To the Editor:

As a former member of *The Daily Iowan* advertising staff, I read with great interest the recent letter of (Don) Doumakes regarding sexist advertising in the *DI*. The results he seeks are honorable; I question the means he proposes to reach his goal, at least in the case of the *DI*.

Doumakes proposes a Student Senate subsidy to the *DI* for ad revenue losses which might be incurred should a select editorial committee screen particular advertisements for sexism. He wonders if after a year, such a subsidy would sufficiently recoup these losses, indeed, if it could ever be so sufficient. Take your money and go home, Mr. Doumakes. Surely you can put these student funds to

better use! The *DI* should not need this subsidy, nor should it need any select committee to screen advertisements for sexism. That responsibility lies with the advertising salesperson and it should be carried out before she-he ever returns to the *DI* office.

The professional ad salesperson learns to police advertisements for her-himself, without the help or interference of select committees, federal regulating agents, etc. The Iowa City merchant must realize that his advertisement speaks for himself, on a person-to-person basis, to the reader. The creative innuendoes and idle promises will not long sell goods and services anymore. Credibility is the most important selling tool in 1977, as it always has been. Newspaper advertisements can project that credibility through honest customer benefits and effective selling points.

Senate subsidies, sexism awareness groups and consumer boycotts will not be necessary if the advertising representative will accept her-his professional responsibility. She-he must learn to combine her-his talents and resources with the experience of the merchant, to make their message more effective, without being offensive. It can be done. And if it is the results will benefit all involved — the merchant, the *DI*, and the reader, who ultimately is the consumer.

Denise Crotty
1090 Grove Terrace
Dubuque, Iowa

Democracy alone is not the cure

To the Editor:

It was indeed a pleasant surprise to read (Winston) Barclay's balanced review on the Indian political scene (*DI*, April 4). Especially so, since the American press seems to have gone gaga with excitement over the restoration of democracy in India. It is almost as if they (press) are having an orgasm (pardon my saying so) over Mrs. Gandhi and her party's defeat in the recently concluded elections. Being a part of the (Democratic) system, the (American) press, too, is not totally free from its prejudices — and perhaps I should be tempted to rationalize it as being characteristic.

However, coming back to Barclay's article — what appealed to me most was his attempt to present a "somewhat" balanced picture of the Indian elections. Apart from lauding the triumph of democracy, he has, at least, thrown some light on the impending problems — population control, to say the least.

It would be "interesting" to find out how the Janata Party (the victors), who had made antisterilization a big issue in their election campaign, propose to control the population, which is expected to reach one billion by the year 2000 (at its present growth rate).

It is true that the means Mrs. Gandhi employed to achieve her ends are to be questioned, but it is also true that, under her, India experienced an economic stability that it had never seen before. The verdict of the Indian electorate has, undoubtedly, opened a new chapter in history, but, at the same time, plunged the nation's future into a gloom of uncertainty.

Perhaps the American people should, at their moments of glory, stop to ponder the cloud of confusion that seems to be surrounding the "world's largest democracy."

Anindya Bose
316 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. 7A

Beyond the trivial bugaboos

Public debate would clarify ERA

By GAYLE GOSHORN

The other day I saw a young woman running down the street in Levis, a down jacket and a massive pair of wafflestompers, fit to climb the high Sierras in January. She scurried across an intersection with knees together, elbows in, and little fingers curved daintily outward, as still-legged and pigeon-toed as a Barbie doll. She narrowly missed getting flattened by a Cambus. In a word, she ran like a girl.

The girl called to mind the false veneers of liberation that exist even in an academic community that ought to know better. Women can still be their own worst enemies when it comes to owning up to the freedom that modern living offers them. Most are as innocent as this girl mincing across the street, but a vociferous few have organized politically against their own progress in the groups now lobbying to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment. Pro- and anti-ERA forces are about to come to a draw in Des Moines over Iowa's ratification of the amendment, with the decision whether to hold a public hearing on rescension in the hands of our own local senator.

Iowa City's Minnette Doderer may supply the required third signature on a request for a public hearing in the state senate this year. Doderer, a strong supporter of women's rights, doesn't really want the hearing unless her male colleagues show up and listen.

I hope Sen. Doderer does sign the request even if no men attend the hearing. Public debate on the ERA is needed too badly to pass up this chance. For half a century too long, the women's amendment has been left up to men who passed it and now may be able to rescind it. The Lord

transcriptions

giveth and the Lord taketh away.

It would be a disgrace for a country waving its flag about human rights to let the ERA come this far and fail at the brink of success. It's hard enough to believe that the ERA has been before every Congress since 1920. What other bills have had to sit on the shelf so long they got thrown out before they could be put to use?

A public debate on the ERA would make its supporters and opponents alike document their arguments. Feminist groups have had to do so much work already to get the amendment passed they will certainly not be short of evidence in its favor. Opponents may present a perfectly valid case against it. But the popular opposition so far is a set of vague and indefensible threats that the ERA will force men and women to share the same restrooms, pit girls against boys in school sports activities and send G.I. Jill out on the battlefield with Joe.

Denying equal rights on the basis of such trivial bugaboos is about as deceptive as the laundry detergent that some advertising wizard named Era. What a lot of gall it took to attach those initials to an instrument of feminine drudgery.

It hardly matters that anti-ERA groups have finer legal hypotheses than unisex toilets that they can support with reasonable data. What gives these groups their power is the great public ignorance about the effects the ERA will have if ratified. They can prey on the fears of self-satisfied women that the amendment is going to take something away from them.

The antifeminists are so terrified of being given something they can't handle — the right to compete with men in a man's world — they must make sure nobody else can have it, either. But no law is going to force them off their knees and out of their kitchens if they don't want to go. Women who want to abdicate their rights and go on living as they have in the past have no right to keep such a stranglehold on the future for others.

If the issue comes to a public showdown, we in the college community shouldn't abdicate our influence, either. Our supposedly enlightened feelings need to be known in Des Moines. All Iowa women owe it to themselves not to let a public hearing go by unheard, lest they catch themselves mincing along like Barbie dolls when they could be striding forward on the legs of mountain climbers.

faith, Mormons believe one of the ways you get to heaven is to wear long john underwear with special little embroidered holes cut in it. Is that or is that not weird? Or what about the Buddhists? They worship a guy who wears no underwear and has the hugest, most humongous gut on him you ever saw. My god is a low-cal God and anyone who worships fatty-pie gods should not be allowed to vote.

In the eyes of the incredulous every religion is absurd. To Chuck Colson and Jimmy Carter, Billy Graham is the mellifluous noise of born-again redemption. To heathens, it just proves HEW Secretary Califano had better get cracking on a rebirth control program. The gentle Amish folk in the Pennsylvania Dutch country regard it as sinful to hold up their pants with anything but safety pins. Buttons and zippers are the work of the devil. And Orthodox Jews consider shrimp morally unclean while the better restaurants charge \$10 a plate for scampi.

Nevertheless people say those Moonies preach reactionary right-wing politics. So do Billy Graham and Anita Bryant, the Florida orange juice lady who advocates banishing gays for Jesus. During the 1960s some of the less troublesomely vulgar religious groups — Catholics, Presbyterians, Anglicans and the like —

put large amounts of money and support into the civil rights movement. There were screams then that the churches should stay out of politics. But churches don't, even when they want to stay out and sort of believe they should stay out. The intoxication of moral conviction compels them to use politics to give their beliefs the force of law.

The real baffler is why the Moonies' parents object so vehemently to their children being members of the sect. The parents should be rejoicing. They ought to be sending the Moon Man contributions. He gets people to do what parents want their children to do:

Moonies are always clean, neat and conservatively dressed; they abstain from sex, alcohol and other drugs of pleasure; they get up early and they work hard all the livelong day; they go to church frequently and pray incessantly; they espouse no radical causes; and they uphold established authority no matter how barbaric or imbecilic. The wonder is that parents aren't insisting their children join the sect. This Korean reverend is so successful at getting Americans to live up to what are popularly regarded as Christian norms the guy should rent himself out to school boards as a consultant.

Moonies: no more absurd than Anita Bryant

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The courts of the State of California are proving the legal truism that your constitutional rights are only protected when they're not under attack. The courts there have placed five adults, that is people over the age of 21, under the guardianship of their parents. These people were declared incompetent because they joined the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, a Korean Christian sectarian who enjoys a perfectly foul reputation for no easily understood cause.

It's alleged that only a person deprived of free will, i.e., someone who has been brainwashed or possessed or hypnotized or triple-whammied, would join the Rev. Moon's church. One of the proofs adduced that Moonies have regressed below the age of reason is that they work for free in church enterprises or turn their salaries over to church officers. If such behavior is prima-facie evidence of brain cell laundering, then every Roman Catholic monk or nun living under the vow of poverty ought to be adjudged incompetent and made a ward of the court.

By these standards the entire Mormon religion probably should be put under Federal court receivership. In addition to making antiblack racism an article of

EXCUSE ME IS THIS THE RECEPTION LINE FOR THE HUMAN RIGHTS AWARDS BANQUET?



GEE, HE'S MUCH SMALLER IN REAL LIFE.



June

By RANDY STAFF Writer

Students who from the federal Administration programs should go without a month of June.

Under a new monthly allowance longer be pre beginning of ea May 1977. Most receive their M beginning of M for June will not July 1.

The law will be difficult for stud payments at the enrollment period payment reques by the UI, acc Registrar Norli. In a newsletter recipients. Be reasons for the advance payment payments follo

White H

'egg rol

15,000

WASHINGTON Carter, her fat and other m family joined youngsters and clear skies and tures Monday carnival-like Easter egg rol

The White H persons took p which attracte the year before pected about 10 grounds.

With military children made for the egg rolli object was to h the finish line. how.

"Any fool c egg's not supp tary," obser tory Jody Pow "They don't s forcing it."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Former child prodigy writes children's songs

Continued from page one. person they are. If I weren't a musician, I guess I'd be a psychiatrist. Even though simplicity is an integral part of music for children, the songs are not always easy to write. "Sometimes it takes five minutes (to write a song)," Nichol said. "Sometimes I'll chew on it for a month before it's where I want it." Nichol said he usually begins with a message, such as "children shouldn't be stereotyped because of their sex."

However, he added, "it is not in the creation of a children's song where I get the kick, but in watching the children sing the songs." Besides children's music, Nichol has written a number of songs for adults, where personal expression is important rather than conveying a heavy message. The adult songs, he said, "differ basically in text. With kids I like to add humor and things kids like to do," he said. "My adult songs deal with emotions — hate, love, frustration."

Most of the adult music he writes fits into the easy listening category according to Nichol, who named Mac Davis, John Denver and Kenny Rankin as the biggest influences on his songwriting. Because his adult compositions are an expression of his own feelings and allow for intricacies in musical structure, he said, they offer a different kind of personal satisfaction from what he finds in his children's music. A collection of his adult songs has been released locally on an album entitled *Doug Nichol*. He recorded the tunes, accompanied by Iowa City guitarist Chris Frank, mainly because local fans and friends wanted their own copies of the songs. RCA records has shown some interest in songs from the



Doug Nichol

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

June to be tight for UI vets

By RANDY STILES Staff Writer

Students who receive money from the federal Veterans' Administration (VA) education programs should be prepared to go through a monthly check this June. Under a new law, regular monthly allowances may no longer be prepaid at the beginning of each month after May 1977. Most veterans will receive their May check at the beginning of May, but checks for June will not be issued until July 1. The law will also make it so difficult for students to receive payments at the beginning of an enrollment period that advance payment requests will be denied by the UI, according to Asst. Registrar Norlin Boyd.

vance payment would be delayed several months and that students enrolled in the summer session will be ineligible for advance payment in the fall. He said advance payment no longer offers a student "any real advantage." Other VA benefits changes include: —Payment for the interval between summer and fall sessions, and the first payment for the fall session, will not be issued by the VA until a student's fall enrollment is confirmed. Since confirmation will not be accepted by the VA until after a student is actually enrolled, these payments should not be expected until October. —The Approving Agency of the VA has informally agreed to allow the UI to use its own

standards of satisfactory academic progress in evaluating VA benefits recipients. The VA requirements will remain in effect. —Course grades of "I" (incomplete) or "O" (no report) will no longer result in retroactive loss of benefits, but dropping courses after the first day to add courses may still result in the retroactive loss of benefits. The Financial Aids Office has been notified of the changes in the VA regulations, and financial assistance will be available to veterans on a short-term basis upon request. VA benefits recipients should contact the Veterans Service Office, Room 1, Jessup Hall, for assistance and clarification.

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White House 'egg roll' lures 15,000 plus

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Amy Carter, her father the President and other members of the family joined thousands of youngsters and adults lured by clear skies and warm temperatures Monday to join in the carnival-like White House Easter egg roll. The White House said 15,347 persons took part in the affair, which attracted 8,814 persons the year before. They had expected about 10,000 to enter the grounds. With military bands playing, children made their own rules for the egg rolling contests. The object was to have the egg cross the finish line. It didn't matter how.

"Any fool can see that the egg's not supposed to leave the ground," observed press secretary Jody Powell with a smile. "They don't seem to be enforcing it." Jimmy Volpe, 6, a kindergarten student from the Rochester, N.Y., suburb of Penfield, was one of the winners, using a large spoon and a strong flick of the wrist. Wearing his baseball cap low over his eyes, he scooped at the egg when the judge dressed as a clown shouted "go." The egg, a plastic one substituted when real ones broke, sailed into the crowd at the finish line, bouncing off a leg.

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TODAY 11 a.m.-1 p.m. IMU Basement

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U.S.-Hungary ties decide fate of Stephen's crown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dark, still night in 1945 on the Austrian landscape battered by war. Two men digging in the rubble. A shovel clanks against something metallic.

They wrestle a battered gasoline barrel to the surface and open it. A glittering object catches the dim moonlight. Dangling chains and bells tinkle pleasantly. The only other sound is the distant growl of tank engines.

The treasure was the Crown of St. Stephen, the symbol of Hungarian unity and legitimacy.

One of the men was Lt. Worth B. Andrews, of Houston, Tex. and the U.S. 3rd Army. The other was a Hungarian POW who had led him to the crown, buried by Hungarian officers fleeing the Soviet Red Army which rolled through their homeland and into Austria.

The crown has remained in U.S. hands for 32 years, despite repeated demands from the Communist government in Budapest for its return.

Hungary as a nation traces its history to that moment when Pope Sylvester gave a simple gold crown to King Stephen in gratitude for Stephen's conversion to Christianity. It became more elaborate through the centuries with tiers of gold and jewels and enamel portraits of ancient kings. Nine pendants, strung on golden chains, made a tinkling sound as the monarch moved.

It is topped by a crooked cross — bent, according to one version, when conspirators tried to assassinate a 13th century king. First held in occupied Ger-

many, the crown was moved to this country where it is kept in total security and secrecy, most likely in Ft. Knox, Ky.

Veteran diplomat Robert Murphy said bluntly in a confidential memo in 1946, "In view of purported great political and religious influence and significance of Crown with Hungarian people, physical location in the United States may prove advantageous for future bargaining."

It will be returned, the State Department has said, when "there is more of an improvement in the atmosphere of U.S.-Hungarian relations."

There was no possibility the crown — signifying Hungary was a Christian state — could be returned so long as Cardinal Jozef Mindszenty remained a virtual prisoner in the U.S. Legation in Budapest. However,

he left Hungary in 1971 and died in Vienna in 1975.

With the signing of the first U.S.-Hungarian cultural and scientific exchange agreement in Budapest last week, the moment may be approaching when the crown will be returned.

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15 Muse	49 Smear	24 Decree
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20 Two of Caesar's trio	59 Busy as ___	28 Goddesses of the seasons
22 Blue mineral	60 Well-known pen name	30 Antisocial
23 Western Indians	61 Atelier fixture	31 Sum up
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39 Old brocade		49 Something remarkable
40 "___ live and..."		50 Connors specialties
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The DI's Serialized Novel

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 73

Mik barked orders to the two young Chollima-Enforcers to tackle the mighty Togoan diplomat, and the situation degenerated into vaudeville very quickly. Sil, the first guard, pushed Comrade Liw to go first, but Liw ducked around back and, dodging behind Sil, tried to push him forward.

This routine went on for a few seconds, causing Mik maddening embarrassment. Yak, who'd just been shoved roughly onto the couch by Umni, pried his hands from his face and, catching a glimpse of the circus, cringed. Two Chollima-Enforcers, North Korea's finest, were content to paw at each others' backs while wheedling, "No, you go!" pathetic.

Mik had sunk to his knees at Umni's feet, weak from the violent shaking he'd received, but courageously loud-shouted orders to the other Enforcers outside. "Reinforcements! Reinforcements! Help! He's getting feisty! C'mon, you two!" he yowled plaintively at Sil and Liw.

Umni began laughing uproariously and making taunting gestures with his massive black hands. "Hit me here!" he pointed at his jutting chin. "Just make a move and you'll both die."

Suddenly Yak jumped up, when a crew of muscledom crashed through the doorway, and assumed confident command once more. "Seize him!" the top security man shrieked. Umni, seeing himself outnumbered, felt smaller abruptly and shrank against the far wall, readying himself for a siege.

"Now!" Yak sang out, and seven Chollima-Enforcers surged forward, grappling after the weighty Umni simultaneously. When the fists stopped flying, two of the Enforcers were nursing bad bruises but the other five were seated at strategic positions on Umni's body, desperately pinning him down.

Reduced to humiliating circumstances, the Togoan heavyweight writhed in outrage against his opponents, and mouthed vile predictions about their futures. Yak, miraculously having regained ascendancy, doubled up his fist and prepared to commence with some real interrogation, when Umni all at once ceased resistance. A puzzled look clouded his dusky face.

"Wait a minute!" he said. "Now that I think about it, there was something strange that happened, when those — what do you call them, Chollimocycles? — 'rescued' Kim..." Yak held himself back, waiting.

"There was a... a..."
"What? What?"

Umni looked around sneakily. "First, let me go. Call off your goons."
Yak's breath whistled out slowly. "Umni," he said, at length, "I want to be good to you, I want... trust you, but we need cooperation as well as information, before we'll find out who kid—, I mean, started the workers' disturbance, understand?" He paused, flustered that he'd almost revealed Kim's kidnapping to Umni.

Mik stepped forward to contribute his opinion. "Anything he saw could be useful, Yak, why don't we hear him out."

"He's right," Umni said from under the five guards, "you should welcome any lead that might help you find Kim." He smiled, but Mik and Yak's faces flushed white in disbelief.

"What do you mean?" Mik demanded, his voice excited, revealing.

"C'mon," Umni snorted, "I'm not stupid!"

TO BE CONTINUED—
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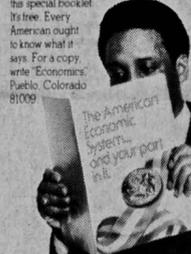
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ALCOHOLICS: A.A. meetings 12 noon Wednesday (Westley House), Saturday (334 North Hall, Capitol-Davenport), the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. 4-14

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SUMMER rooms in sorority. Phone 338-9669. 4-21

MAY 15, fall option: Furnished singles for graduates near Music, Hospital; private refrigerator, television; \$100 - \$125. 337-9759. 4-21

ROOMS for summer, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 5-9

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TWO-bedroom apartment - Summer sublease - fall option. 338-9387 after 8 p.m. 4-18

NICE one bedroom in house, quiet, pets, \$170. May 15 - August 15, no utilities, good location. 33

Extravaganza at month's end

Women's athletics to blow off steam

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

Want to blow off some hot air? Vent your spring fever frustrations April 22-30 when Women's Intercollegiate Athletics presents a jazz, hot air balloon, modern rhythmic gymnastics, track and softball extravaganza.

The "nine-day week" begins with the Big Ten track and softball championships. Iowa's undefeated women's track team will host last year's Big Ten champs from the University of Wisconsin as well as teams from Purdue, Ohio State,

Minnesota, Michigan St., Illinois and Northwestern.

Preliminaries begin at 2 p.m. April 22 at the outdoor track near the Recreation Building. Championship finals in 20 events begin at 12:30 p.m. the following day.

The Hawkeye softball team faces Michigan State at 10 a.m. April 22 in the first round of the Big Ten tournament. The championship final starts at 6:30 p.m. April 23. All games will be played at Mercer Park (Bradford Drive, near Southeast Junior High) and admission is free.

In addition to the two Big Ten meets, Iowa is hosting the 1977 National Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics Championships, sanctioned by the United States Gymnastics Federation.

Modern rhythmic gymnastics, developed in the 1950's in Eastern Europe, is a sport that combines elements of ballet and modern dance with gymnastics exercises.

The gymnast uses hand-held apparatus such as a ribbon, ball, hoop or Indian club, performing to musical accompaniment.

Three women will represent

the UI, including Assistant Gymnastics Coach Kathy Brym, member of the 1973 and 1975 U.S. modern rhythmic gymnastics teams.

Final competition takes place at 2 p.m. April 30 in the UI Field House, capping off a three-day national clinic. The winners of this competition will advance to the World Game Trials, tentatively scheduled for October in Iowa City.

The celebration also includes the first sanctioned hot air balloon races held in Iowa City in years. Weather permitting, more than 11 brightly-hued balloons will lift off about 5 p.m. April 30 at the intramural fields, southwest of the Field House.

The balloons will engage in a game of "hare and hounds," a maneuver sanctioned by the Balloon Federation of America in Washington, D.C.

A non-competitive balloon

(hare) is launched and followed within 15 minutes by a fleet of competitive balloons (hounds).

After the hare has flown for about an hour and has landed, the hounds try to land as close as possible to it. The closest hound receives the first-place award.

The hare can be distinguished by two colored cloth streamers, at least three feet wide and 50 feet long, attached to it. It will climb to a minimum height of 1,000 feet at the speed of 300 feet per second. The hounds can go much higher, but must not exceed an altitude of 5,000 feet.

And for those of us with less flighty concerns, the All-Iowa Jazz Quartet will perform a concert of original music at 8 p.m. April 24 in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are \$2. Half of the proceeds will go to the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics program.

UI softball boasts depth

By JOHN WALKER
and KEN BROWN
Staff Writers

"Quote me positively," said Jane Hagedorn, coach of the UI women's softball team. "I think we have good chances. More depth, more strength than in the past."

Nine of this year's 18 team members are freshmen. Six return from last year, and there are a couple of transfers from other schools. Despite the team's relative youth, Hagedorn feels it "should take first or second in the district, and fare well in the state tournament." That is, if the weather cooperates.

Because of the rain, the team has been forced to practice inside the Recreation Building. This is fine for pitching and hitting, but Hagedorn feels the team needs "game situation practice." Four games have been rained out already — a doubleheader with Iowa State last week and a game with Drake last Monday. That only leaves 14 games before the Big Ten tournament April 22-23.

Michigan State, which won the Oklahoma regional championship last year, will be Iowa's toughest opponent, according to Hagedorn. The Hawks will have a chance to prove they're the better team early in the Big Ten tournament, because they drew the Spartans in the opening round. However, since the tournament will be played at Iowa City's Mercer Park, the Hawks should have a slight advantage.

"We've never played any Big Ten teams before because our state competition is so strong that we don't really need to travel outside the state," Hagedorn said.

Indeed it has been. In past years, Luther won the college World Series, and UNI once finished second. Iowa will play both these teams the weekend before the Big Ten tourney.

As for the district tournament (scheduled for April 29-30 at Mount Mercy in Cedar Rapids), Hagedorn sees her team finishing second to none.

"We will indeed make it to the district, and should place first there," she stated. "Mount Mercy and Iowa are the two toughest teams in the district, and we should beat them."

When asked about the team's standouts, Hagedorn named off almost the entire roster. She said she feels the team's strong point is its depth. "We've got a back-up for each position," she said, "and I foresee using them all."

Six returning players form the nucleus of this year's team: Roxie Albrecht, Lynn Oberbillig, Peg Augspurger, Jeri Doran, Marsha McCaleb and Karen Zamora.

Oberbillig, who Hagedorn said probably possesses the most knowledge about the game, again will call the signals from behind the plate.

Augspurger, Doran and McCaleb will all add depth to the team at the outfield and pitching positions.

The freshmen also give reason for Hagedorn's optimistic outlook for the season. Hagedorn is counting heavily on Mary McAreavy, Kris Rogers, Bev Davison, Cindy Dennis and Liz Hall to improve the team. McAreavy and Rogers, two scholarship winners, should provide good defensive strength in the outfield and at third base, while Davison, Dennis and Hall should also add excellent depth in the outfield and at second base.

sportscripts

Sailing

UI sailors placed fourth in the six-team St. Petersburg Intersectional at Bocaiega Bay last weekend. Iowa's A skipper was Mary Howard, and David Caven and John Roarke alternated as her crew.

Iowa's B skipper was Mitch Lairmare with crew Eric Lrdel. In Sunfish, Gary Lehnertz had 29 points for Iowa.

Clinic

Former Iowa Coach Jerry Burns, now offensive coordinator with the Minnesota Vikings, will headline the Hawkeye Football Clinic here April 14-16. Other coaches who will speak include Bill Reichow of Monmouth, Vern Thompson of Ellsworth, Frank Verducci of Barrington High School in Newark, N.J., and Bob Commings and his staff.

Registration may be done in advance or at the clinic. Bill Whisler, Iowa defensive tackle coach, is the clinic director.

Football

Offensive tackles Sam Palladino and Aaron Leonard have been lost for the remainder of spring football drills.

Palladino, a sophomore, was listed as the No. 1 right tackle before suffering a fractured dislocation of his left ankle Thursday. Coach Bob Commings said he would be operated on within the next week. Leonard, a senior, sprained knee ligaments in his right leg.

Kuhn okay to game in Cuba

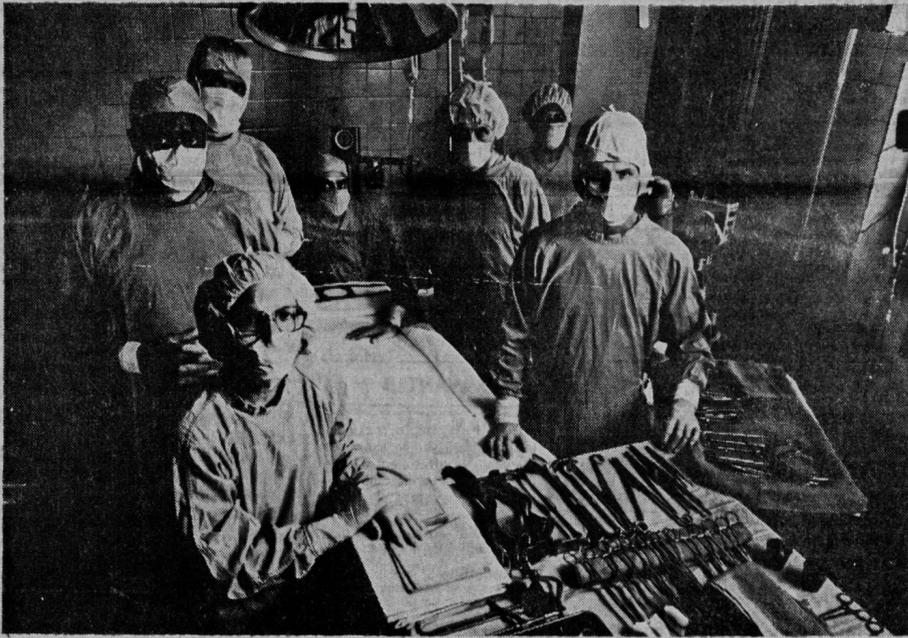
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday accepted an invitation to send an American professional baseball all-star team to Cuba this fall or next spring, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., announced.

McGovern made the announcement after a news conference in which he conveyed President Fidel Castro's invitation for a U.S. baseball team to play in Cuba.

A speaker for McGovern said the senator talked to Kuhn Monday morning "and the baseball commissioner indicated that an American all-star team could probably play (in Cuba) either late this fall — after the World Series — or early next spring."

Castro's invitation to an American all-star team is a reversal of his earlier insistence that the New York Yankees play in Cuba. That proposal was rejected by Kuhn, who favored sending an all-star team.

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Health care is better than it was ten, five, or even one year ago. No question about that.

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Working with hospitals and doctors has developed a number of programs that can help slow down the rising costs of medical care and still maintain the quality of care. One program allows patients to be discharged from the hospital sooner to recuperate at home at far less cost.

Another program allows some surgical patients to have laboratory and X-ray tests as outpatients instead of in general service accommodations that cost more money.

A third allows certain surgery to be done on an outpatient basis in the hospital or doctor's office to save costly hospital days.

We are also working with doctors' review committees to help make sure you are not getting more care than you need, or less.

And, we're working with planning agencies to help make sure only needed services are available because unnecessary services cost money.

What you can do to help.

We, the hospitals, and the doctors are working hard to make these programs widespread in Iowa. The more you ask for and use these cost-cutting programs, the more available they will become. Remember, the less it costs for your care, the less you'll have to pay in premiums and taxes when you're well.

We're doing our part. If you'll do yours, together we can meet the challenge. We Care.



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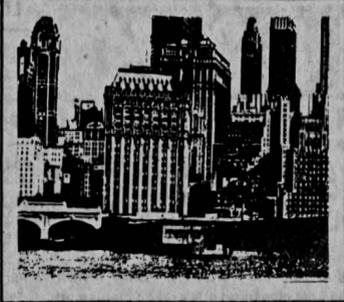
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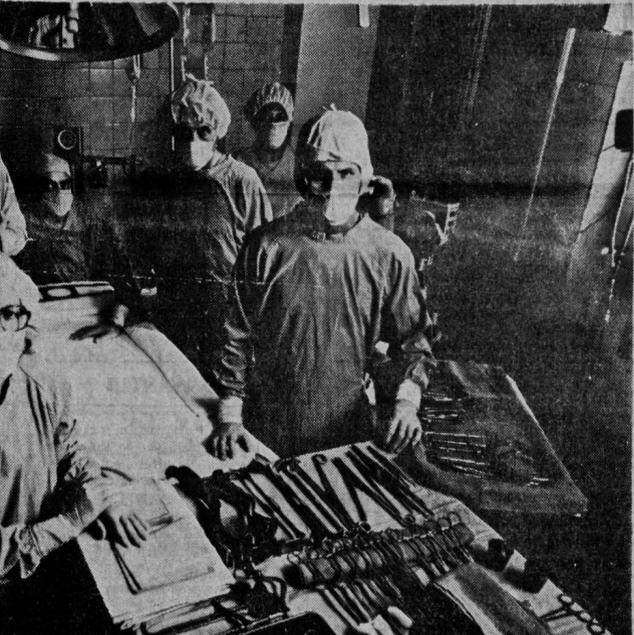


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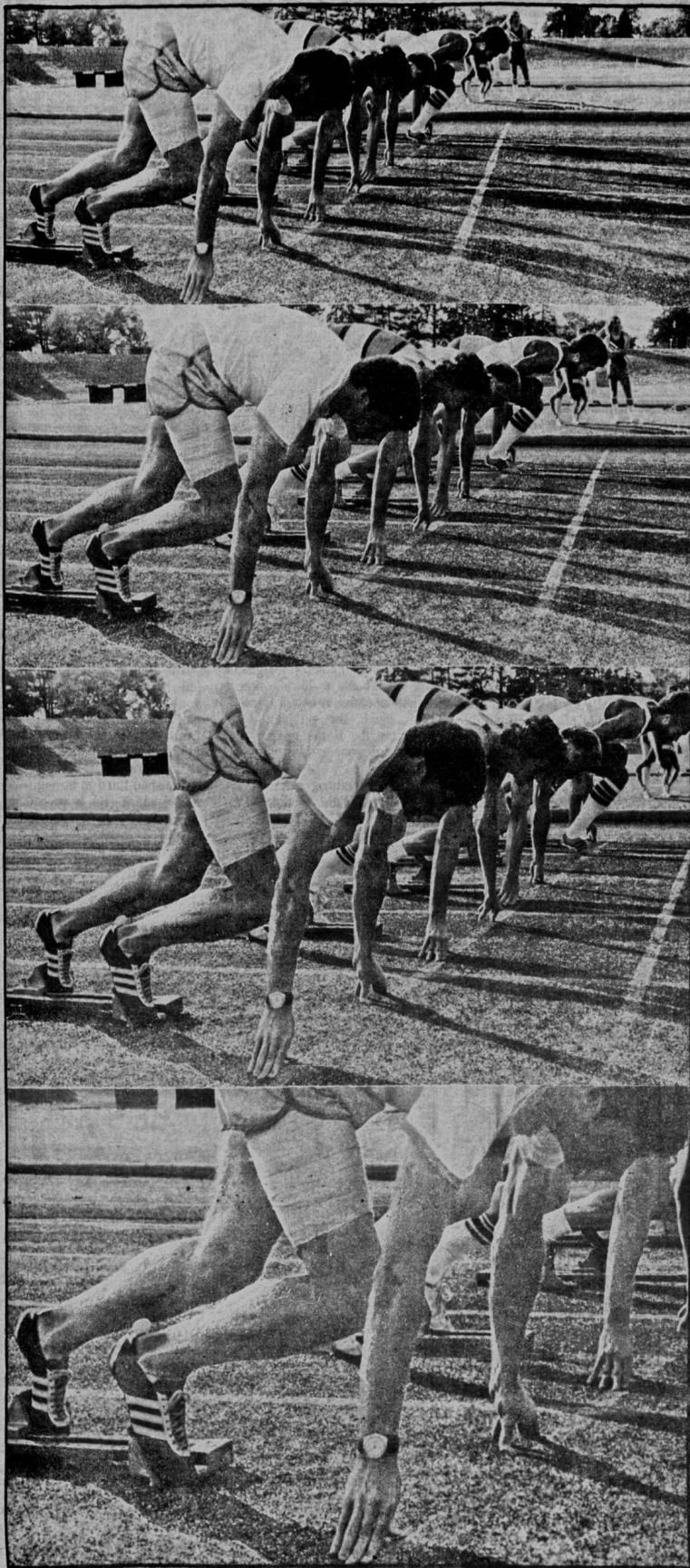
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Foreign athletes steal American track spotlight

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

When Washington State University squeaked out a close win in last month's NCAA indoor track championships, there was muttering to be heard from coaches and performers alike.

Their displeasure was not because of the close meet, which the Cougars won by one-half point over defending champion Texas-El Paso, but because of the domination shown by the foreign athletes in the field. Coaches complain that the foreign athletes are much older, if not simply too much for 18-year-old freshmen to compete against.

"Every year, you hear a few coaches complaining about it," said Iowa track coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "In last fall's cross country championships, only three or four of the top 15 finishers were Americans."

At the indoor track meet, foreign athletes accounted for 40 per cent of all the points awarded, and they won half of the meet's 18 events, causing some people to wonder just

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which national meet they were watching. Kenyan Henry Rono led Washington State to the title, and all but 1½ points of the Cougar's winning total came from efforts by foreign athletes.

For a time, foreign athletes had been placed under certain restrictions by the NCAA's Alien Student-Athlete Rule. The rule stated that foreign athletes would lose one year of athletic eligibility for every year over 19 years of age upon entrance to the university.

Dean Robert F. Ray, UI faculty adviser to the Big Ten, said the Alien Rule had been around for close to 20 years before being challenged successfully in court by a student athlete from Howard University.

"The rule was put on the books to protect younger people from competing against older, far more mature individuals," Ray said. "When the case went to court, the Big Ten suspended the rule."

According to one NCAA official, the NCAA never did actually take the record off its books, but was kept from enforcing it by a U.S. District Court's ruling on the Howard case. The court's action took effect on Jan. 8, 1975.

"If the NCAA had it their own way, they'd still have that rule," the official said.

"It's hard to say why the rule was put in in the first place. I don't know if it was just the age factor, or if it was just the influx of foreign athletes into the system, though the rule didn't pertain to older American athletes. I do know that coaches call up all the time and complain about it."

Others who are disgruntled by the success of the foreign athletes maintain that if you can't beat 'em — have 'em join us. They would have those foreign stars who compete for NCAA schools compete for the United States during the Olympics rather than for their home countries.

That argument runs into general disagreement. "There's just no way you can tell an individual that he can't compete for his own country," said Iowa's Dean Ray.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

UI opponents pray for rain

By STEPHEN STOLZE
Staff Writer

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks looked out the window as a steady rain fell and said, "Beautiful weather, isn't it?"

While Banks may have only been joking about the cold and the wet, other coaches and players whose teams must face the Iowa baseball team in the coming days might be hoping for such miserable weather.

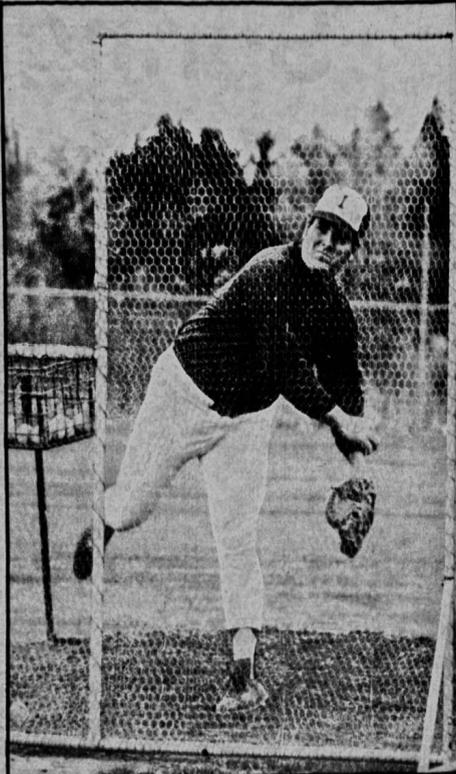
So far this season, the cold and wet conditions have been about the only things around that have slowed "Banks' Bombers," who have raced to a 14-5 record by pounding their foes into submission with their hitting. To be more precise, the Hawkeyes as a team are sporting a lusty .322 batting average, and more important, are averaging 9.47 runs a game, while allowing only 4.89 runs a game.

"The kids have hit the ball real well," Banks said. "They've done a good job for us. They practice hard and play hard. I'm very pleased with everyone."

Although the Iowa team is a young one with 14 freshman and sophomores, there are 15 lettermen back from last year's team, which posted a 23-16 record. In fact, this year's squad could be Banks' best and become the winningest baseball team in Iowa history, topping his 1975 team, which won 29 games and earned a spot in the district playoffs.

After the Hawks' spring trip they were ranked 17th in the nation by *Collegiate Baseball*, a ranking that didn't surprise Banks. "I thought we would be ranked," he said. "We were pretty good last year, and our schedule now is comparable to anyone's."

The Iowa lineup has featured a good blend of experience and youth so far this season, and although the pitching was a bit below par during the spring



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trip, the Hawks have a strong combination of pitching, defense and hitting.

The pitching showed signs of a turnabout in Iowa's recent doubleheader sweep of Cornell, in which the pitching staff limited the Rams to four hits and only one run in the two games.

But the hitting remains the highlight. Eight of the top 10 regulars are batting over the

.290 mark, and the team total in home runs (21) has already surpassed last year's total of 20.

The Hawks' hitting has been led by a two-man army in sophomores Mike Boddicker and Del Ryan. Boddicker, "Mr. Do-It-All" for the Hawks, has almost surpassed all his hitting figures from a year ago, when he finished third in hitting with a .301 mark. He is second in

See BANKS, page three.



Iowa women golfers will have an ol' pro around this year... actually it will be a young pro, as golf Coach Diane Hertel has joined the ranks of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association.

Hertel dons 2 hats

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"Now I'll have to play in professional tournaments," Hertel said softly. "I just got some information on a mini-tournament in California for \$5,000. That's not that big, but it would be fun."

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"This summer or next fall I'll start working to try to get to Class B. Right now I'm just an apprentice, and I'll need two years at this level."

She added she lacks financial backing and belongs to the LPGA teaching, rather than tourney, division.

"Someday, possibly," Hertel said as she sat back in her chair, "I'd like to establish my own pro shop. By then I'll be too old... I'm helping with three sports schools this summer. Sometimes by mid-summer you think you don't want to see another golf course."

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Banks pre

Continued from page two.

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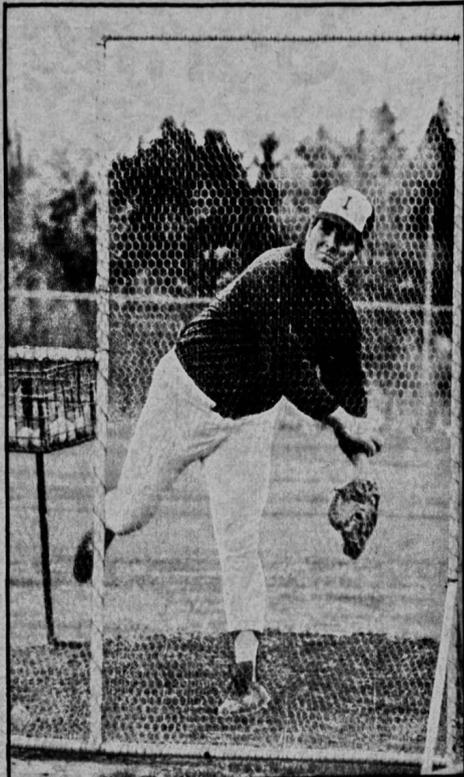
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Banks predicts banner year

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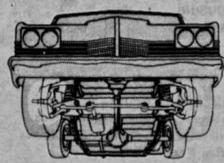
Iowa under Banks' direction has nearly always finished in the top division in the Big Ten and this year should be no exception. However, while Iowa may be one of the favorites for the conference crown, Banks doesn't see it that way.

"I don't think the other teams

are saying Iowa is the team to beat," he said. "Nobody really knows much about each other yet. It's hard to learn that much when you only play someone a couple of times. Right now we're only concerned about Michigan and Michigan State, our first two opponents. One bad weekend could knock you out of things in a hurry."

But as the Hawks gear up for the remainder of their busy 59-game schedule, the future looks promising.

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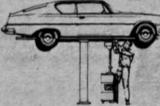
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3 national feats in Dunlevy's destiny?

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

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Dunlevy and some of her teammates appear destined to qualify for national Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) track championships May 18 and 19 in Los Angeles, Calif. She's one of Iowa's top seniors on a team full of blockbusting freshmen.

In fact, Dunlevy stands a chance of qualifying for nationals in not just one, but three events.

First, she's a member of Iowa's mile relay team, which Coach Hassard expects to reach

the national qualifying time of 3:55.4 any day now.

Secondly, Dunlevy sparkles on the Hawkeye's 440 relay team, which currently holds the UI Recreation Building record of :49.5. That team is racing to qualify for nationals at :46.5 later this season.

Finally, Dunlevy is aiming to jump the 18-2 that could pave her way to L.A.

Dunlevy won't say in which event she'd prefer to qualify. But "the mile relay will qualify for sure and probably the 440," she predicts. "The long jump is pretty much up in the air right now."

And that's because although Dunlevy recently jumped her

See DUNLEVY, page six.

Pro help not far

Continued from page three.

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Hertel, a Waverly native, once even taught Hawkeye football player Doug Benchoter his swimming lessons.

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"A team sport is different — you can just pull them out if they're not performing well. In golf, you send them out on the first tee and then it's all on their own."

Hertel played some rounds at Feather Sound (a semi-private club in Clearwater, Fla.) over break, and if last week's weather was any indication, she further justified her north-south argument.

Asked about the advantages of playing in the South, Hertel commented, "There's no comparison. The golf courses there are so good you never have a bad lie. They never have to wear gloves or coats and can play most of the time."

Men's tennis team contend

By LARRY TABAK
Staff Writer

Tennis Coach John Winnie had just opened a bulging portfolio — applications from high school seniors for one of the nation's few tennis scholarships — when his office phone rang.

The long distance call was from Minnesota. The two coaches confirmed the time and place for their April 16 meeting here and then traded Big Ten tennis gossip. Winnie hung up with a big grin. He could hardly wait to tell the good news.

"Wisconsin's Mike Barr is out with a broken hand. Someone slammed a locker door on it. And Ohio State's Francisco Gonzalez has been declared a

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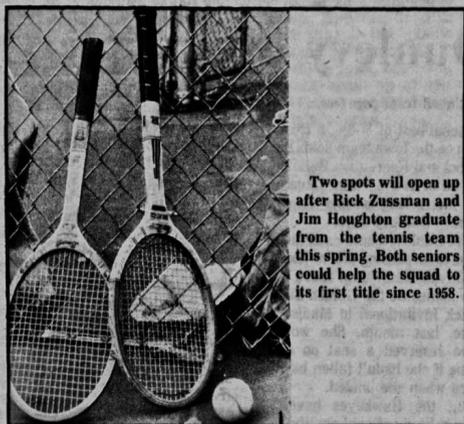
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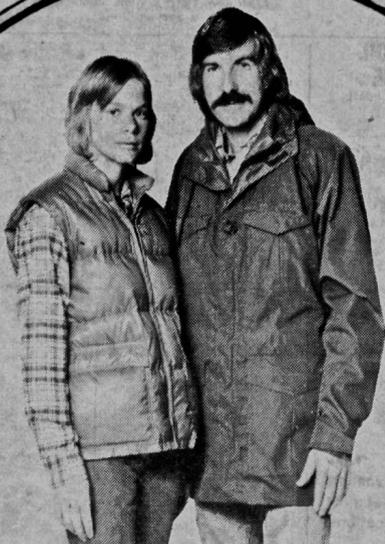
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Men's tennis team contends for loop title

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"The Big Ten is won on

depth," Winnie explained. "And that's where we're strong."

The return of Rick Zussman into the singles lineup could key the Hawks as they enter their busy Big Ten schedule. Last year he came on strong at the end of the year, nearly upsetting Gonzalez in the Big Ten semi-finals.

But all of the Iowa players will be contenders at their respective positions. Because of team depth, it may be the players at the fourth, fifth- and sixth-positions who will have the best chance. Greg Hodgman, Jim Houghton, Doug Browne and Greg Anderson would probably all have ex-

cellent chances, but with Schatzberg, Zussman and Mark Morrow playing, someone will not get to play. That's what Winnie means by depth.

The portfolio on Winnie's desk contained the names of some 50 players from all parts of the United States, Canada, Latin America and England. But it was a thinner folder, one with approximately a dozen names, that he worried about most. Those dozen are the players he would like to see at Iowa. The team will graduate Zussman and Houghton this year, and Winnie dreams about two freshmen who would be able to walk right into the lineup.

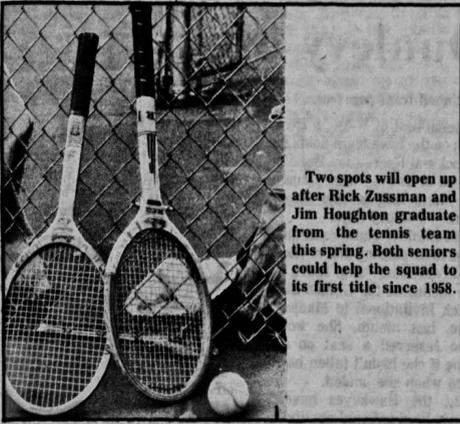


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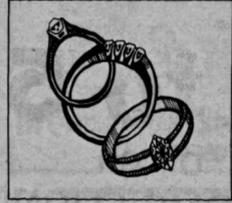
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Frosh is key softball cog

By KAREN SMITH
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Mary McAreavy began playing softball when she was in the sixth grade. Since then she has made a number of adjustments—from first base to left field and from four-time state high school champion Clear Creek to the budding Hawkeyes. She moved from first base to the outfield in high school because of an opening. "It helped that I was a sprinter in track and I can cover area pretty fast," McAreavy said. "I knew I had a better chance to play if I went out for track."

Coach Jane Hagedorn's Hawkeyes, who finished sixth in the 18-team state tournament, are counting on McAreavy's third team all-state ability for improvement. They also need a pitcher to complement junior Kathy Keifer, who threw two no-hitters last year.

"I'm looking forward to playing for Iowa," said McAreavy, an elementary education major who earned a 3.7 G.P.A. last semester. "In high

school you knew how good you were and how good the other teams were, but now I don't really know how good we are until we start playing.

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This summer she plans to return home to play on a new ASA team — "Safari" — composed of former Clear Creek teammates. Until then, look for her to bolster the Hawks' outfield.

Dunlevy eyes triple

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But the Hawkeyes haven't always been national-qualifying contenders.

"Actually, we're just beginning to make accomplishments," Dunlevy says. "Last year we had only 12 girls on the team, which made it hard to run well in all events."

"This year there's about 27 women on the team," Dunlevy continues. "It's really the first year we've had a whole team."

Dunlevy also attributes the team's blossoming success to the efforts of the first-year coach. Hassard "makes us work a lot harder and he's got more organized practices than in the past," Dunlevy reveals. "It all makes for better teamwork."

Hassard's "organization" and "hard work" ethic helped Dunlevy achieve her best this season. Part of the coach's reorganization plan was to schedule fall workouts instead of waiting until second semester to begin practicing.

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First of all, you have to make a plan. Many gardeners make the mistake of casually going out there and just planting — and they usually end up with too much produce at one time, and not enough at

another.

Harvest periods

Start now, and take all the time you need to decide what crops you want, and the harvest periods of each, and you'll be rewarded with a continuing supply of your own fresh vegetables.

When planning your garden, however, keep in mind that a few plants look quite innocent in their neat little rows, but when they all come up at the same time—and 25 pounds of cabbage comes knocking at the door, someone in the house better be prepared to eat an awful lot of coleslaw. Fortunately, all vegeta-

bles do not have short harvest periods, and by selecting two or three varieties with short harvests, and two or three with longer periods, you can spread the harvest time to suit your individual needs.

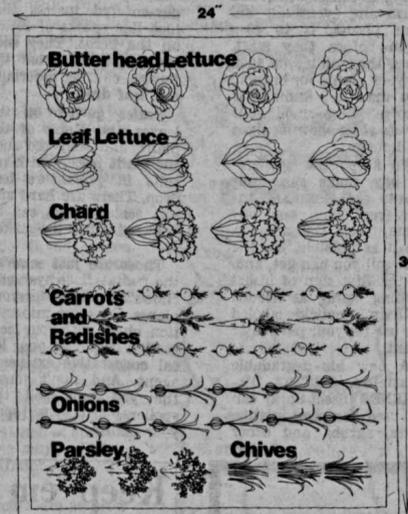
The best vegetables which provide a long harvest by storage in the ground, claims the Ortho book, are carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify and Florence fennel. Of these, carrots and beets will give a succession of harvests from baby beets and baby carrots up to the mature size.

Leaf lettuce and Swiss chard also have long harvest periods since they can be picked a leaf at a time.

Expert advice

If you're a beginner and are a little uncertain of what to do, but would love to give it a try, check with your local garden shop, or a good book on the subject, like "All About Vegetables."

One particularly good answer to the feast or famine problem is successive plantings of small



EVEN IF YOU HAVE very limited space, you can grow a continuous supply of fresh vegetables, if you plan properly and know what to do, according to the Ortho garden book, "All About Vegetables."



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Prosh is key softball cog

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Easy-grow vegetables yours for the pickin'

A good plan will make little plot of land go far!

You don't need acres and acres of land to grow your own vegetables; sometimes just a small plot of earth will do. The limited space gardener, obviously, has a bit more of a problem to grow a continuous supply of fresh produce, but with a sound plan, and knowing what to do, you can have a good supply of many vegetables, according to the Ortho book, "All About Vegetables."

First of all, you have to make a plan. Many gardeners make the mistake of casually going out there and just planting — and they usually end up with too much produce at one time, and not enough at

another.

Harvest periods

Start now, and take all the time you need to decide what crops you want, and the harvest periods of each, and you'll be rewarded with a continuing supply of your own fresh vegetables.

When planning your garden, however, keep in mind that a few plants look quite innocent in their neat little rows, but when they all come up at the same time—and 25 pounds of cabbage comes knocking at the door, someone in the house better be prepared to eat an awful lot of coleslaw.

Fortunately, all vegeta-

Garden

bles do not have short harvest periods, and by selecting two or three varieties with short harvests, and two or three with longer periods, you can spread the harvest time to suit your individual needs.

The best vegetables which provide a long harvest by storage in the ground, claims the Ortho book, are carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify and Florence fennel. Of these, carrots and beets will give a succession of harvests from baby beets and baby carrots up to the mature size.

Leaf lettuce and Swiss chard also have long harvest periods since they can be picked a leaf at a time.

Expert advice

If you're a beginner and are a little uncertain of what to do, but would love to give it a try, check with your local garden shop, or a good book on the subject, like "All About Vegetables."

One particularly good answer to the feast or famine problem is successive plantings of small

quantities. For example, if the first planting of lettuce is in March, make another planting in April and another in May.

Remember that in order to get a continual harvest

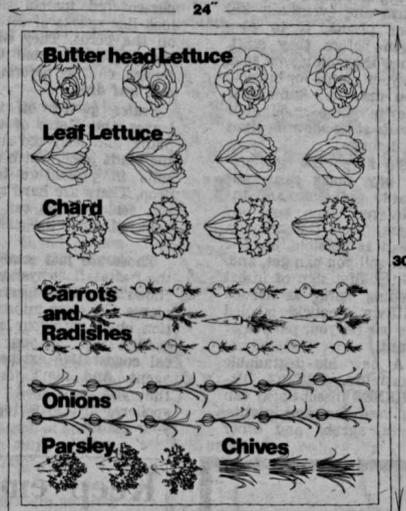
of a vegetable, the second planting must go in before the first is harvested, or you'll end up with a period when no crop is ready to harvest — and you'll have to go out and buy some.

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EVEN IF YOU HAVE very limited space, you can grow a continuous supply of fresh vegetables, if you plan properly and know what to do, according to the Ortho garden book, "All About Vegetables."

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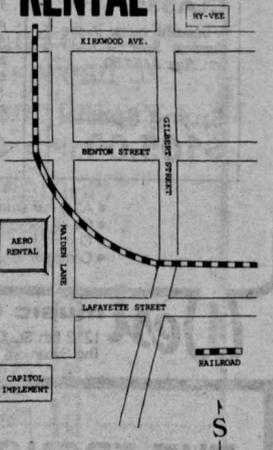
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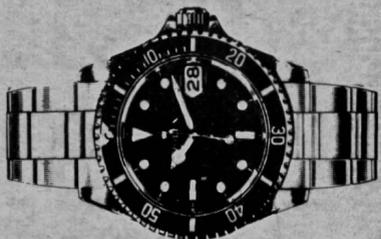
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ing any branches that may fall, of course — and in a few months it will be clothed again.

Or if you do cut it down, make use of the stump. Cut it off waist-high, place

a garden chair next to it, and you have a natural table. Use it as a pedestal for a container plant — or hollow out the top, and make a natural planter in it.

Spoil the spoilers — spare the plants

One of the best ways to avoid plant problems before they begin is to know exactly what you're doing and why, and precisely what your particular plant needs.

The following basics should help you with some of the "whats" and "whys":
 • Food required for plant growth is manufactured in the leaves and distributed throughout the plant.

• The leaves require a constant and uniform supply of nutrients which are moved up from the roots.

• Roots take up the nutrients (raw materials) in a water solution.

• In order for roots to perform their function, air is required in the soil.

• For the plant to grow and thrive, the leaves and roots must be protected from temperature extremes, strong winds, diseases, birds, weeds and insect pests.

On the subject of pests, the best way to deal with the crawling, sucking and flying creatures which can harm and eventually kill your plants, is to stop them before they start. Once they nibble or suck on your plants for brunch, you may not know that they're there until your plants start showing signs of damage.

To keep "the spoilers" at bay, make sure your plants are clean and insect-free when you buy them, keep the area as clean as possible, use the best soil you can get, and, at the first sign of insect feeding, spray as needed with an insecticide labeled for use for your particular plant.

A new bio-degradable pesticide, ORTHO ORTHENE® Insect Spray can be used for most plants, trees, shrubs and other

ornamentals commonly found around the home and will control more than 100 insect species.

In fact, ORTHENE Insect Spray is labeled for use on so many plants, and will control so many pests that the list is too long to fit the label on the container, so a special booklet is enclosed in the unique measuring-cup cap.

If your plant does suffer an invasion by "spoilers," here are some common pests and symptoms to look for:

Aphids are clusters of tiny bugs usually found on new growth. They will cause the foliage to become malformed and discolored.

Mites can be detected with a magnifying glass. Leaves will show signs of yellowing which is caused by these insects sucking the plant juices, particularly during periods of dry weather. Look for fine webs on the underside of the leaves as a sure sign of mites when their numbers increase.

Mealybugs are soft powder-covered insects that look like specks of cotton on the plant. They suck the plant sap from the foliage, causing deformity and leaf drop.

Scapes gather on the leaves and stems of the plant, and they too suck the plant juice, which results in premature leaf drop. There are hard and soft scapes which can be detected with the naked eye.

Those are just some of the "whats," "whys" and "hows" of caring for your plants. For more information, check with your local garden center or your local cooperative extension agent. And don't forget that you must spoil "the spoilers," or they will spoil your plants.

Tarragon—king of the herbs

Along the Mediterranean coast, where herbs grow wild, and so do French chefs, the king who rules the seasonings of French cooking is tarragon. King Tarragon is not only a favorite among the chefs, but the people as well, and it can be a tasty asset to your home for family and friends.

Tarragon has a long, interesting history, and not always as a seasoning. Hippocrates considered it one of his best medicines, and French peasants used it as a cure for the bites of mad dogs.

Today, cooks don't worry too much about mad dogs, and use the licorice-like tasting herb for the lively flavor it can add to seafood, salads, omelets and a number of other recipe delights.

Growing your own tarragon will make the herb even more appealing, claims the Ortho book.



"When The Good Cook Gardens," because it's a lovely, bushy perennial which can decorate your flower border beautifully, or grow lavishly in a pot. Purchase the plant while it's young, pot it in sandy soil, and soon you'll be able to pick the leaves that you grew yourself.

Then, let the leaves steep in a bottle of vinegar, and you'll have the base for a magnificent homemade salad dressing. And, when friends and family ask, "Who made the salad dressing?" you'll be able to answer that you not only made it, but grew it as well.

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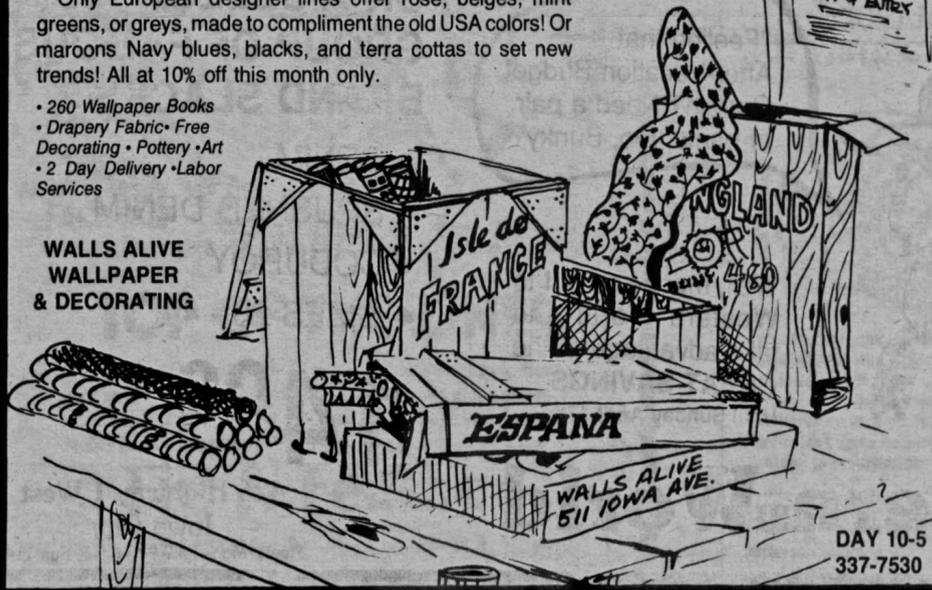
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Keep 'em trimmed!

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Pinching causes the dormant buds in the lower leaf axils to spring into active growth — where you used to have one leader, you'll get two. More pinching, and you have a bushy plant.

On the other hand, if you don't pinch, you'll end up with a very long, thin stem which will become lankier and weaker the longer you wait.

Pruning is the way to keep "more-or-less" woody plants to size and in top shape. All you need is a pair of small hand pruners, and you're in business.

After a flowering period, simply clip off long, weak branches that extend beyond the plant's overall shape. It's just like giving a haircut.

Mint, the perfect garnish

Greek legend claims that Pluto, the lord of the Underworld, loved a nymph named Menthe. Pluto's wife, Persephone, was the last to find out, but when she did, she changed Menthe into a sweet smelling plant.

Menthe's lot was not too bad because she quickly became a favorite with the Greeks, the Romans — and now us, in the form of mint.

There are more than 20 varieties of mint, according to the Ortho garden book, "When the Good Cook Gardens," each with its own fragrance and flavor.

Favorites of this popular perennial include spearmint and peppermint, but there are other popular varieties, such as orange mint, which has the slight taste and smell of oranges, and apple mint, which is like spearmint, only more delicate.

Once you begin to grow these herbs, you'll probably never have to worry if you have enough, because they spread rapidly. If you plant some in the garden, keep them contained in a small area surrounded by boards, or in a pot.

Plant these woodland "creatures" in a cool,

shady, moist spot in your garden, and you'll soon have a fragrant low bush with leaves begging to be plucked, and a never-end-

ing supply of garnishes for fruit salads, punches, and a delightful tea.

But, please be careful of Pluto's wife.

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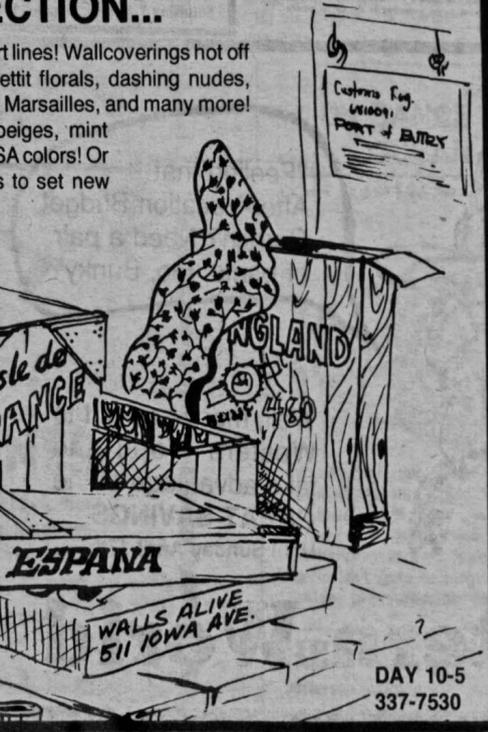
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Travel

To each his own special place in the sun . . .

Travel is in the eye of its highly individual beholder!

By **CASKIE STINNETT**
Travel writers and editors are forever being asked what are their favorite places, as though the flow of one person's choices will form a rich delta of possibilities for many. The question is flattering to the writer or editor, but it is otherwise meaningless.

Travel is an intensely personal sort of thing; my own preferences come about because of the kind of heart and mind that I possess. If anyone else shares my preferences, it will be only

coincidence.

Image of graciousness

For example, I think Savannah, Georgia is one of the most colorful cities in America, yet it is not regarded as such by many people. The cobblestoned streets that run along the waterfront, the tiny parks that dot the city, the stately mansions, the ancient cotton factors' buildings — these combine to form the image of a gracious Southern city.

The State of Maine is one of the most fascinating parts of this country, in my

opinion, and I have seen it in all of its moods. To walk along the coast of Penobscot Bay in early winter, and breathe the sea air sweetened by the balsam which grows to the water's edge, is a great experience, especially when there is snow stacked in the sky and ready to fall.

Coastal mystery

Early one morning I rowed a boat to a small offshore island in Casco Bay; it was very foggy, but the fog was not so dense that I couldn't make out the dim shape of the island from the shore.

When I reached the island, the rock ledges were so ghostly and beautiful that I sat motionless in the boat for a while, feasting myself on one of the delights of Maine: a foggy day on that strange coastline of islands, reaches, peninsulas, and bays.

In New Mexico, not far from the Mexican border, is a strange little town called Old Mesilla, which time has passed by and which resembles nothing so much as the background for an early Western motion picture.

'Billy' for a beer

It is a dusty little town, many of its houses are adobe, and it is laid out around a small central plaza in the manner of Mexican villages. Its chief distinction is that the village was the home of Billy the Kid.

One summer day I parked my car under a tree, and walked across the plaza to a small octagonal bandstand, where an elderly man in a tattered felt hat was sitting. "For a beer," he said, "I will enact for you the shooting of the owner of Gower's Bar by Billy the Kid."

I accepted the offer and we walked into what had been Gower's bar on the far side of the plaza, where my new acquaintance was handed a beer. He drank it like water and, with me following, he walked out into the middle of the street.

I gathered he had performed his act many times for stray visitors like myself. As the hapless Gower, he clutched himself at the heart, spun around, and toppled motionless in the dust. Rising, he dusted himself with the felt hat. "I put a lot into that," he said. "Made me thirsty again."

Overwhelming simplicity
Mendocino, a small town on the Pacific about four hours north of San Francisco by car, offers a sort of simple majesty that is almost overwhelming.

Set on a high plateau above the sea, it is a stark town, resembling nothing so much as New England. There are a few streets, rows of neat, small cottages, a handful of stores, and a cliff.

I first saw Alabama some years ago when I went to Mobile to take a freight ship, the *S. S. Yaka* of the Waterman Line, for Europe. The *Yaka* sailed out of Mobile at four o'clock one morning, and the preceding night I spent walking over as much of the city as I could cover.

Alabama is still to me a glamorous state, a warm and

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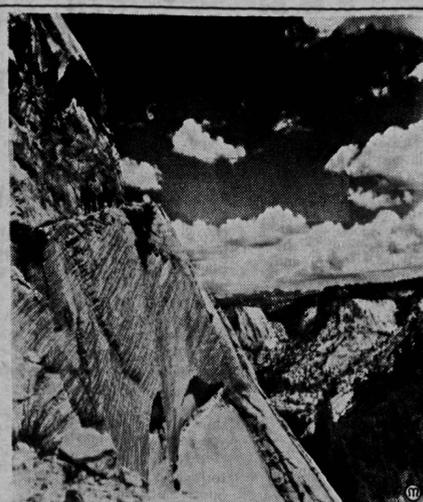
Nine regions

To help Americans explore this "Land of Many Lands," Discover America Travel Organizations (DATO) has divided the country into nine geographical regions, which include the 50 states, the District of Columbia and the four American possessions.

The Eastern Gateway region of New York and New Jersey has been an important entrance route to America since Indians and fur traders paddled canoes up the Hudson River from the Atlantic Ocean.

Today, the city of New York and the Statue of Liberty continue to welcome visitors to America. The United Nations, Broadway, Times Square, the famous Empire State Building, and the new World Trade Center are attractions in themselves, but there is far more.

New York and New Jersey offer fabulous ocean



HOW DO YOU GET DOWN? — Virtually on cloud 7 are these horseback riders on the West Rim trail in Zion National Park in Arizona. Carved out of the sheer rock mountain side, the trail leads up to the West Rim and an exhilarating view of the canyon from what appears to be the top of the world!

beaches and resorts, mountains, lakes and rivers, Niagara Falls, and many other

American historical sites as well.

Bounty of beaches

The unique travel fare in The South region is its people and their hospitality.

Florida offers top attractions, and outstanding beaches warmed by Gulf Stream breezes the year around. Alabama offers gar-

Travel is in the eye. . .

Continued from page 10.

friendly space made up of starry nights and the musty smell of cotton, of freshwater rivers, of hound dogs baying in the moonlight, of beautiful old pillared homes reached by long driveways bordered by magnolia trees, and the Spanish moss hanging from the live oak trees that seemed to grow everywhere the pines didn't.

Odd distinctions

There are other places that I could point to which possess some odd distinction, such as the Platte River Valley of Nebraska which has been proven by computers to be the healthiest spot in America, or Redwood City, California, which is said to have the most favorable climate in this country.

The whole Mississippi River is a thing of wonder to

me, and I am captivated by the lonesome Louisiana bayou country which lies at its mouth.

I doubt that any of these places I have mentioned can be classified as "tourist" spots, in the sense that Cape Cod or Disneyland or Las Vegas are known to be. Yet none of them lie too far off the beaten path of travelers and all of them offer some unusual prize, or they did for me, and I cite this again only to strengthen my contention that travel is a very personal thing.

(Mr. Stinnett was editor-in-chief of Holiday magazine from 1967-1970 and most recently editor-in-chief of Travel & Leisure. His latest book, Grand and Private Pleasures, is due to be published by Atlantic, Little, Brown this summer.)

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Continued on page 11.

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coincidence.

Image of graciousness
For example, I think Sa- vannah, Georgia is one of the most colorful cities in Amer- ica, yet it is not regarded as such by many people. The cobblestoned streets that run along the waterfront, the tiny parks that dot the city, the stately mansions, the an- cient cotton factors' build- ings — these combine to form the image of a gracious Southern city.

The State of Maine is one of the most fascinating parts of this country, in my

opinion, and I have seen it in all of its moods. To walk along the coast of Penobscot Bay in early winter, and breathe the sea air sweetened by the balsam which grows to the water's edge, is a great experience, especially when there is snow stacked in the sky and ready to fall.

Coastal mystery
Early one morning I rowed a boat to a small off- shore island in Casco Bay; it was very foggy, but the fog was not so dense that I couldn't make out the dim shape of the island from the shore.

When I reached the island, the rock ledges were so ghostly and beautiful that I sat motionless in the boat for a while, feasting myself on one of the delights of Maine: a foggy day on that strange coastline of islands, reaches, peninsulas, and bays.

In New Mexico, not far from the Mexican border, is a strange little town called Old Mesilla, which time has passed by and which resem- bles nothing so much as the background for an early Western motion picture.

'Billy' for a beer
It is a dusty little town, many of its houses are adobe, and it is laid out around a small central plaza in the manner of Mexican villages. Its chief distinction is that the village was the home of Billy the Kid.

One summer day I parked my car under a tree, and walked across the plaza to a small octagonal bandstand, where an elderly man in a tattered felt hat was sitting. "For a beer," he said, "I will enact for you the shoot- ing of the owner of Gower's Bar by Billy the Kid."

I accepted the offer and we walked into what had been Gower's bar on the far side of the plaza, where my new acquaintance was hand- ed a beer. He drank it like water and, with me follow- ing, he walked out into the middle of the street.

I gathered he had per- formed his act many times for stray visitors like myself. As the hapless Gower, he clutched himself at the heart, spun around, and toppled motionless in the dust. Rik- ing, he dusted himself with the felt hat. "I put a lot into that," he said. "Made me thirsty again."

Overwhelming simplicity
Mendocino, a small town on the Pacific about four hours north of San Fran- cisco by car, offers a sort of simple majesty that is almost overwhelming.

Set on a high plateau above the sea, it is a stark town, resembling nothing so much as New England. There are a few streets, rows of neat, small cottages, a handful of stores, and a cliff.

I first saw Alabama some years ago when I went to Mobile to take a freight ship, the *S. S. Yaka* of the Waterman Line, for Europe. The *Yaka* sailed out of Mo- bile at four o'clock one morning, and the preceding night I spent walking over as much of the city as I could cover.

Alabama is still to me a glamorous state, a warm and

Why discover America?

The 'land of plenty' to see, experience, know

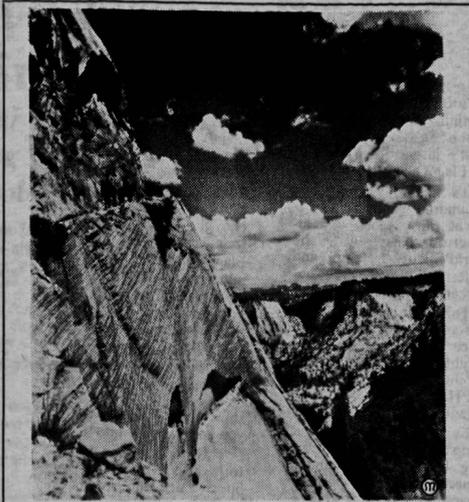
From modern urban cen- ters to the uninhabited prairies, from snow covered peaks to tropical islands, the United States is a coun- try of immense geographical diversification containing a world of varied pleasures.

Nine regions
To help Americans ex- plore this "Land of Many Lands," Discover America Travel Organizations (DATO) has divided the country into nine geographi- cal regions, which include the 50 states, the District of Columbia and the four American possessions.

The Eastern Gateway re- gion of New York and New Jersey has been an impor- tant entrance route to Amer- ica since Indians and fur traders paddled canoes up the Hudson River from the Atlantic Ocean.

Today, the city of New York and the Statue of Liberty continue to wel- come visitors to America. The United Nations, Broad- way, Times Square, the fa- mous Empire State Building, and the new World Trade Center are attractions in themselves, but there is far more.

New York and New Jer- sey offer fabulous ocean



HOW DO YOU GET DOWN? — Virtually on cloud 7 are these horseback riders on the West Rim trail in Zion National Park in Arizona. Carved out of the sheer rock mountain side, the trail leads up to the West Rim and an exhilarating view of the canyon from what appears to be the top of the world!

beaches and resorts, moun- tains, lakes and rivers, Ni- agara Falls, and many other

American historical sites as well.

Bounty of beaches
The unique travel fare in The South region is its peo- ple and their hospitality.

Florida offers top attrac- tions, and outstanding beaches warmed by Gulf Stream breezes the year around. Alabama offers gar-

dens in spring; Georgia, charm and cosmopolitan Atlanta.

Kentucky means horses, Arkansas Hot Springs, and Louisiana connotes French Creole, New Orleans jazz

and the Mississippi River Delta.

The Carolinas are states of contrast, from snow- capped mountains to sandy beaches. Tennessee provides

Continued on page 12.

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Travel is in the eye. . .

Continued from page 10.

friendly space made up of stary nights and the musty smell of cotton, of fresh- water rivers, of hound dogs baying in the moonlight, of beautiful old pillared homes reached by long driveways bordered by magnolia trees, and the Spanish moss hang- ing from the live oak trees that seemed to grow every- where the pines didn't.

Odd distinctions
There are other places that I could point to which pos- sess some odd distinction, such as the Platte River Val- ley of Nebraska which has been proven by computers to be the healthiest spot in America, or Redwood City, California, which is said to have the most favorable cli- mate in this country.

The whole Mississippi River is a thing of wonder to

me, and I am captivated by the lonesome Louisiana bay- ou country which lies at its mouth.

I doubt that any of these places I have mentioned can be classified as "tourist" spots, in the sense that Cape Cod or Disneyland or Las Vegas are known to be. Yet none of them lie too far off the beaten path of travelers and all of them offer some unusual prize, or they did for me, and I cite this again only to strengthen my con- ception that travel is a very personal thing.

(Mr. Stinnett was editor- in-chief of Holiday magazine from 1967-1970 and most recently editor-in-chief of Travel & Leisure. His latest book, Grand and Private Pleasures, is due to be pub- lished by Atlantic, Little, Brown this summer.)

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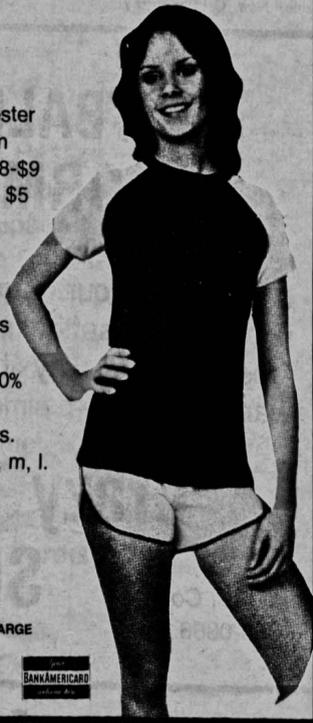
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Fun place for all ages . . .

Midwest's huge theme park is one great state of thrills

St. Louis, Mo. — Located on 200 acres, near the Ozark foothills and just minutes west of St. Louis, is the Midwest's largest theme park, Six Flags Over Mid-America.

It's a family fun place abounding with over 80 different rides, shows and attractions, including the world's longest, tallest and fastest roller coaster, The Screamin' Eagle.

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Discovering America

Continued from page 11.

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THINGS & THINGS

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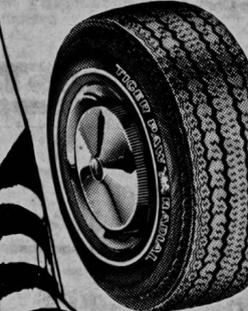
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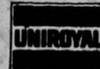
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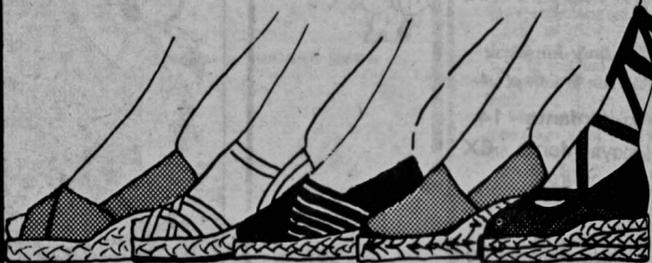
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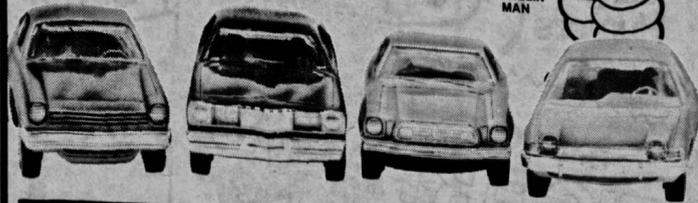
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THINGS & THINGS

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Spring-summer-time to put car in tune

Simple car care quiz reveals major need for engine tune-up

Here's a one question car care quiz:

The chief benefit of a tune-up is:

- A. Better gasoline mileage
- B. Quicker, more trouble-free starting
- C. Better pick-up and passing power
- D. Fewer harmful pollutants emitted

If you are an astute observer of the car care picture, you realize that there are no wrong answers to the question. For other than purchasing a newer car, there is no better way to improve your car's performance than getting a thorough, professional engine tune-up.

Up until recently, the tune-up was virtually a discretionary service or one to be performed when engine condition deteriorated so badly that the car couldn't start or continually stalled in traffic.

But unlike a disabled car, the world doesn't stand still.

We are quickly absorbing the painful lesson that the black liquid that flows from the Middle East and other locations is not as abundantly and cheaply available as it once was.

First, political instability in the world makes oil a fragile, black pawn in international conflict. Secondly, even if there were no threatening crises on the threshold, the supply of oil is dwindling.

Therefore, if America and the rest of the industrial world wants to do business as usual, they have to pay close attention to ways of preserving the oil supply.

It is estimated that if all U.S. cars were tuned, 300,000 barrels of fuel could be saved daily.

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New systems minimize emissions

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While recognizing this fact, maintenance experts remind motorists that, even in year-round warm weather areas, water alone will not adequately cool your engine. Extra heat generated by more powerful engines, automatic transmissions and air conditioning requires a

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A 50 per cent mixture of coolant anti-freeze and water is recommended for cooling systems in most areas.

If you are stuck in heavy traffic and your cooling system shows signs of overheating, shut off the air conditioner.

Also, when you come to a stop, shift into neutral and "race" the engine to increase circulation of coolant and the air flow from the fan.

Six ways to stem rising gas use demonstrated by AAA

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sumption, Auto Club conducted a test with two identical cars that showed conservative versus jack-rabbit driving can result in a 60 per cent increase in miles per gallon of gas.

The cars, 1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classics equipped with one-gallon test beakers, were driven over a 10-mile long freeway and city street course in the Detroit area.

One car was driven with jackrabbit techniques while the other, which started the course at the same time, was driven conservatively. The test was supervised by Auto Club by Detroit Testing Laboratory.

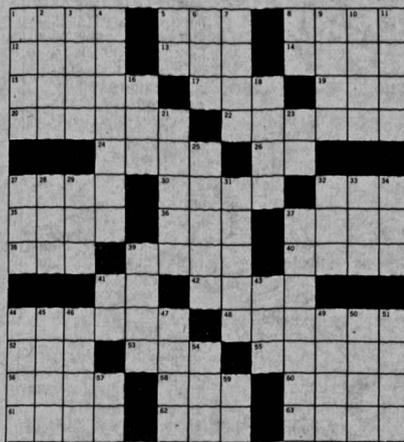
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While both cars used in these tests were in similar mechanical condition, a number of studies indicates that maintenance is an important factor in fuel economy. For example, a previous AAA study reports a tune-up can result in an immediate nine to 15 per cent increase in gasoline mileage.

"Once you've had your car tuned, don't forget about it," AAA advises. Attention to proper tire pressure, radiator temperature and brake adjustment also helps save gasoline, AAA comments.



ACROSS

- 1. What good brakes help you do.
- 5. Important anti-emission valve.
- 8. Heart of a tune-up.
- 12. Part of a brake of fuel system.
- 13. Late Chinese leader.
- 14. Turn—(type of highway).
- 15. To declaim.
- 17. 11 years before Norman Conquest.
- 19. Slang "for."
- 20. Needed to wash a car (two words).
- 22. Toot-toot—Goodbye.
- 24. Get a lift from this inventor.
- 26. Mr. Cobb.
- 27. What gauge reads after gas stop.
- 30. The Ranger.
- 32. Head covering.
- 35. Adherents.
- 36. Musical combo.
- 37. Light source.
- 38. When shocks are worn you need—ones.
- 39. How to stay when in a traffic jam.
- 40. —Eban, Israeli statesman.
- 41. Automobile pollutant (init.).
- 42. Reason to wash car often in winter to fight corrosion.

DOWN

- 1. How to drive on wet roads.
- 2. Dangerous when worn.
- 3. The show goes — 8:30 (two words).
- 4. Fuels in Britain.
- 5. Afternoon.
- 6. Vital engine shaft.
- 7. Unit of battery electricity.
- 8. Very soft to musicians.
- 9. What hitchhikers want.
- 10. Hawaiian instruments.
- 11. Man's nickname.
- 16. What acids do to battery cables.

- 18. Cast a ballot.
- 21. Yiddish interjection.
- 25. All — Day.
- 27. Feature of late '50s Cadillacs.
- 28. Western Indian Tribe.
- 29. — Wallace, Ben Hur author.
- 31. Negative answer to school teacher (two words).
- 32. Type of automotive cap.
- 33. White church garment.
- 34. Automotive wholesale designation for tires, batteries, accessories.
- 37. Source of auto electrical power.
- 39. Ignition system must be in top shape to start cars on this kind of A.M.
- 41. FBI Director's initials.
- 43. Defensive tennis stroke.
- 44. What worn tires may do.
- 45. Government agency.
- 46. To sort out.
- 47. Ireland (poetic).
- 49. Decorative molding.
- 50. Part of ladder.
- 51. California air problem.
- 54. By — Bonnie Banks.
- 57. Relative of Ave.
- 59. Where Maine is from Ohio.

For solution to puzzle, see back page.

TOYOTA

COST PER GALLON? Presenting - "The Answer"

A new Toyota for 1977. "The Answer" is Toyota's lowest-priced car with the great gas mileage you'd expect from Toyota. In 1977 the EPA estimates "The Answer" at 49 MPG highway, 26 city. Your actual mileage will vary depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment. "The Answer" is here today. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota.

Standard Features: Welded unitized body construction MacPherson strut front suspension, transistorized ignition, power front disc brakes, styled steel wheels.

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Spring-summer—time to put car in tune

Simple car care quiz reveals major need for engine tune-up

Here's a one question car care quiz:
The chief benefit of a tune-up is:

- Better gasoline mileage
- Quicker, more trouble-free starting
- Better pick-up and passing power
- Fewer harmful pollutants emitted

If you are an astute observer of the car care picture, you realize that there are no wrong answers to the question. For other than purchasing a newer car, there is no better way to improve your car's performance than getting a thorough, professional engine tune-up.

Up until recently, the tune-up was virtually a discretionary service or one to be performed when engine condition deteriorated so badly that the car couldn't start or continually stalled in traffic.

But unlike a disabled car, the world doesn't stand still.

We are quickly absorbing the painful lesson that the black liquid that flows from the Middle East and other locations is not as abundantly and cheaply available as it once was.

First, political instability in the world makes oil a fragile, black pawn in international conflict.

Secondly, even if there were no threatening crises on the threshold, the supply of oil is dwindling.

Therefore, if America and the rest of the industrial world wants to do business as usual, they have to pay close attention to ways of preserving the oil supply.

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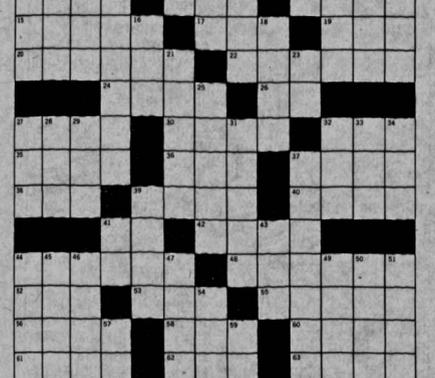
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 - Reason to wash car often in winter to fight corrosion.
 - What always to do with seat belt.
 - What car engines are often wrongly called.
 - Baton Rouge campus.
 - Never let battery cells get this way.
 - Moslem title (Fem.).
 - Car lubricants.
 - Electrical particle.
 - Nevada city.
 - Mr. Disney or Rostow.
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"Once you've had your car tuned, don't forget about it," AAA advises. Attention to proper tire pressure, radiator temperature and brake adjustment also helps save gasoline, AAA comments.

- Six steps to save fuel without cutting down on travel are suggested by Auto Club:
- Drive at moderate speeds. Most cars get about 21 per cent more miles per gallon on the highway at 55 miles per hour than they do at 70 m.p.h.
 - Accelerate smoothly — save engines, tires and gasoline.
 - Drive at a steady pace — avoid stop-and-go traffic.
 - Minimize braking — anticipate speed changes. Release the accelerator as soon as a red light is visible ahead.
 - Don't weave in and out of traffic lanes.
 - Do not let the motor idle for more than a minute if temporarily stopped at a curb. Turn off the engine. It takes less gas to restart than to idle the engine more than a minute.

DATSUN FOR '77. OWN ONE, IT WON'T OWN YOU.



The new Datsuns are here. And right along with them, the usual Datsun economy, durability and overall value.

Easy to buy.
First off, you get that Datsun-low sticker price. Take a closer look. You'll see you don't get stuck for all those no-cost Datsun extras.

Easy on gas.
Second off, you'll avoid gas pumps. Our economy champ, the B-210 Hatchback, got 42 MPG Highway, 28 City in recent EPA tests. Those are mileage estimates, with optional 5-speed transmission. Your actual mileage may differ depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

Easy to live with.
Third off, Datsuns are tough to break. Partly because of the way they're put together. Mainly because of the nit-picking ways we test them. To make sure they won't break you.

Now the hard part.
With 18 models to choose from, it's hard to make a choice. Will it be a handy hatchback or a hard-nosed hardtop? A front wheel drive or roomy five-door wagon? Maybe one of three L1 Hustlers, including the roomiest small pickup around—King Cab™? Or, one of our two, fuel injected 280-Zs (2-passenger or 4-passenger)? Don't give up. One test drive and you'll know. Stop by today. Start owning a car that won't own you.

Suddenly it's going to dawn on you.

DATSUN SAVES

Hartwig

124 W. Benton Datsun, INC.

For solution
to puzzle,
see back page.

TOYOTA

COST PER GALLON? Presenting - "The Answer"

A new Toyota for 1977. "The Answer" is Toyota's lowest-priced car with the great gas mileage you'd expect from Toyota. In 1977 the EPA estimates "The Answer" at 49 MPG highway, 26 city. Your actual mileage will vary depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment. "The Answer" it's here today. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota.

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Car's mandated safety devices need timely maintenance, too!

Much of the safety equipment on your car was mandated by the Federal Government but it's up to you, the motorist, to make sure the devices continue to do their job.

Except for some exertion in fastening lap and shoulder belts, the safety features require little effort on your part. However, that doesn't mean that regular maintenance or inspection should be ignored.

The Automotive Information Council consulted one of the auto industry's pioneers in the vehicle safety area for his recommendations. He is Roy Haeusler, who even has earned the plaudits of the industry's severest critics. Haeusler, who retired as a safety engineer, was wearing belts long before they became the law of the highway and always wears a safety helmet.

Seat and shoulder belts are one area you don't have to be concerned about.

"The belts on your car are good for the life of the car," Haeusler says. The webbing has been subjected to prolonged periods of artificial radiation to determine how they resist brilliant sunlight. The belts withstood all tests.

In the past year, seat belts used in the southwestern part of the country for many years were removed for inspection. They passed federal standards by a wide margin.

It's still a good idea to check the belt retractors, according to Haeusler. He cautions:

"You can't check shoulder belts on newer cars by tugging at them. You have to slam the brakes and that should lock the belt. A speed of 15 to 20 miles an hour would be enough for the test—but be sure nobody is driving in back of you."

He warned that seat belts with retractors should be examined to determine whether additional webbing can be pulled while the belt is

STOP	PCV	PLUG
LINE	MAO	PIKE
ORATE	MLV	FER
WETRAG	TOOTSY	
OTIS	TY	
FULL	LONE	HAT
ITES	DUO	BULB
NEW	CALM	ABBA
CO	SALT	
BUCKLE	MOTORS	
LSU	DRY	BEGUM
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WALT	NNE	YEGG

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being worn. Some other safety device tips:

Steering column

Energy absorbing steering column: Even the slightest vertical movement in the column calls for a service check. Two small, hidden capsules hold the column rigid, but give way in the event of a crash.

Lights

Lights: It's a simple matter to see if they all glow but an owner frequently misses the flasher system that warns other traffic when a car is stalled. The flasher should be blinking half the time as opposed to an inconsistent pattern. This is especially important in daylight so the flasher can be seen. Inconsistency means the flasher is approaching its last blink.

Head rest

Head rest: Haeusler concedes this device has generated controversy over its merits but he favors it and urges front seat passengers to raise the head

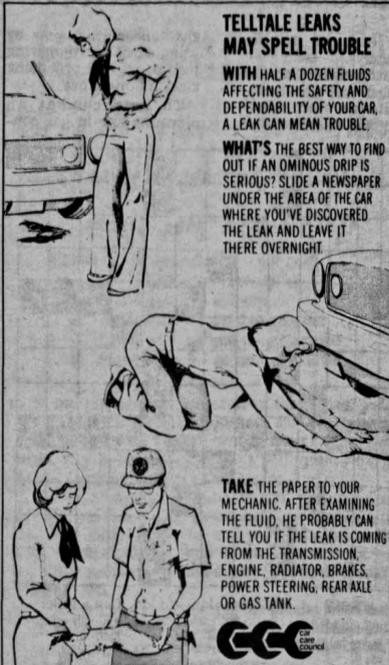
rest to the proper height. If the head rest should come down when the car is driven over a bump or a railroad track, it obviously needs tightening.

Doors

Door latches: Their job is to keep the passengers from being thrown from the car in the event of a collision. Statistics prove the chances for survival are greater if the passenger remains in the car. Latches should keep the door closed even when the lock button is "up." Some latches, in time, become "hair-triggered" and even a slight bump against the door or the door handle can cause the door to fly open. The handle or lever should move at least a quarter of an inch before it releases the latch and opens the door.

Door locks: The lock buttons can become faulty and there may be times when you think the door is locked, but it isn't. This is particularly true of power door locks. Occasionally, check the doors on the outside to make certain they lock properly.

AUTO FACTS



TELLTALE LEAKS MAY SPELL TROUBLE

WITH HALF A DOZEN FLUIDS AFFECTING THE SAFETY AND DEPENDABILITY OF YOUR CAR, A LEAK CAN MEAN TROUBLE.

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO FIND OUT IF AN OMINOUS DRIP IS SERIOUS? SLIDE A NEWSPAPER UNDER THE AREA OF THE CAR WHERE YOU'VE DISCOVERED THE LEAK AND LEAVE IT THERE OVERNIGHT.

TAKE THE PAPER TO YOUR MECHANIC. AFTER EXAMINING THE FLUID, HE PROBABLY CAN TELL YOU IF THE LEAK IS COMING FROM THE TRANSMISSION, ENGINE, RADIATOR, BRAKES, POWER STEERING, REAR AXLE OR GAS TANK.



The fresher your plugs the better your mileage and performance.

What do spark plugs have to do with mileage and performance? A spark plug is what starts the burn of gasoline in your car's engine. The better the spark, the better the burn, and that means better mileage and performance.

How can you tell when it's time for fresh plugs? A plug should be good for 10,000 to 12,000 miles. After that, it's probably time for a replacement.

Could you just clean your plugs? Cleaning helps, but will not restore a plug to its new condition. Your best bet for better mileage and performance is with a fresh set of Champion spark plugs.

So fill 'er up with Champions. Not only have they sparked more race winners than any other brand, they're made just right for your car. Champion... the world's best-selling plug.



Fill 'er up with Champions.

Toledo, OH 43661

in the news

briefly Liddy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday commuted the sentence of G. Gordon Liddy, the enigmatic mastermind of the Watergate burglary whose bungled breakin led to the toppling of Richard Nixon.

Liddy, who will be eligible for parole July 9, will have served just over four years of a sentence six years, eight months to 20 years for the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said that he believed "it's doubtful" that Carter would take similar action regarding others convicted in Watergate, including former Attorney General John Mitchell and top Nixon White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist guerrillas have kidnaped about 150 black civilians for commando training in Zambia and bushwhacked a supply train in the southeast, the military command said Tuesday.

The latest casualty figures in the war showed government troops killed 17 guerrillas and 12 recruits since Saturday, bringing the number killed in 1977 to 450, a total of 2,365 since December 1972.

In the southwestern battle zone, near Botswana, "terrorists ... abducted approximately 150 African civilians who were escorted at gunpoint across the border into Botswana," the military command statement said.

Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — At least one of the four military members of the Spanish government has resigned and others are considering quitting in a protest against last weekend's legalization of the Communist party, sources close to the government said Tuesday.

The military protest, if confirmed, would plunge Spain into one of its worst political crises of the post-Franco period, political sources said.

Sources close to the government said navy minister Gabriel Pita da Veiga, 68, a close personal friend of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, has handed his resignation to Premier Adolfo Suarez.

Espionage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An FBI agent testified Tuesday Christopher Boyce, a security clerk at the giant TRW electronics firm, admitted delivering "thousands" of documents into Soviet hands including coded information meant only for the CIA.

The testimony by agent James E. White came at the opening day of Boyce's trial in U.S. District Court for conspiracy and espionage.

Boyce, of Palos Verdes, Calif., is charged with Andrew D. Lee, arrested Jan. 6 in Mexico City where he allegedly was acting as a conduit to Soviet agents. Boyce and Lee are being tried separately.

Boyce pleaded innocent.

Contraceptive

NEW YORK (UPI) — A male contraceptive effective for up to three years and administered by a single injection is now being tested on humans with "excellent" results, its developer said Tuesday.

But volunteers for the project are given fair warning that the need for the contraceptive may not be as great once they have it—one known side effect of the "hormone pellet" is a decreased sex drive.

Rotary

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors all but doomed the rotary engine in the United States Tuesday with an announcement it has ended research and development work on the once-highly touted auto powerplant.

GM's four-paragraph statement marked the end of a seven-year program which cost the giant automaker an estimated \$150 million, but failed to produce an engine it said could meet the needs of a fuel-short world.

Only the Japanese-built Mazda now is sold with the Wankel rotary engine.

Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire said Tuesday French planes were flying Moroccan troops to invade Shaba Province. But French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said in Paris that only supplies—not men—were being airlifted.

Zaire's National Orientation Minister, Mbumze Nsomi Lebwanabi, also said Egypt had sent "aid in men" to help President Mobutu Sese Seko's regime fight an invasion force from Angola.

Weather

Your weather staff is more than a bit red-faced today—yesterday's prediction was a goof of Jerry Ford proportions. After all, if you can't trust your weather staff, who can you trust? However, we assure you, the appropriate measures have been taken (although exactly where these measures have been taken we won't say, especially with a Playboy photographer on campus); today, have no fear, highs will be in the 70s, and it will rain tonight (or maybe tomorrow).

Rabin



Arab youngsters on the Lebanese side of separating Israel and Lebanon war zone.

THE

©1977 Student Publications.

Assistance for lo

Council

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night adopted resolution providing for rental assistance several low-income, elderly families living in federally subsidized housing in Riverside, approximately 10 miles south of Iowa City.

Councilors Robert Vevera and Max S. voted against the resolution, because they thought that it is more important to help Citizens in need of financial assistance by extending aid to outlying areas.

Councilor Carol DeProse said, "The federal government sets the allowable rent, and don't set it high enough for the Iowa City area."

However, Vevera complained that Iowa City aid to Riverside is being considered money."

"It's federal money meeting a need," DeProse said.

Councilor David Perret explained, "The level in Iowa City is too high. The federal government has not raised their rent level to meet Iowa City's rent level for federal aid."

Until the federal government amends structure of its rent level for federally subsidized housing, Perret suggested that Iowa City continue, if able, to help those in need.

Selzer commented that high rents is a real subject in Iowa City. He said, "I don't have a great deal of love for the federal government either, but it's a two-sided coin."

Project Ho

By S.P. FOWLER
and MARTHA HANSON
Staff Writers

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles about men's and women's half-way houses in Iowa City.

Doug Hunt, 23, was busted in 1973 for selling marijuana to his buddy's girlfriend. For that offense, he was sentenced to five years, sent to the Anamosa State Reformatory and eventually to the Fort Madison State Penitentiary.

Hunt now lives in Iowa City with eight other ex-offenders at Project Hope, a community-based correctional facility or "half-way house." The men's house is located at 1005 Muscatine Ave. The women's house is located at 819 Iowa Ave.

On the outside, the houses look like others in the neighborhood. Inside is an organization whose purpose, as defined by the project's executive director, Cathy Baumbach, is "to help the ex-offender readjust to society and get his feet back on the ground."

The men's project began in 1969 when five inmates in the Johnson County Jail organized a group of ex-offenders which met one Sunday each month. Eventually, this group received federal funding from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). In 1972 an Iowa City resident bought a house specifically for Project Hope to

rent. The project's financial house to re-open with a project house of Since been sp and th Correct Baum Project plained people have be law." crimina current commit There used to person house. "We handle mental explain years of the pro already courts Proj maxim women offende Hope ra least 50 18 and Although usually "we're who's Proj ex-offer getting