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This is an airview of the Brushy Mountain State Prison in Petros, Tenn., locating the building in which James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., was held. Ray and five others broke out of the prison June 10, climbing over the back wall. Searchers using bloodhounds and helicopters fan-

ned out over the rugged terrain within a 25-mile radius Sunday in a wider hunt for Ray and the two others still at large.

Leach addresses local, national, world issues of concern

1st District, which includes Iowa City, was interviewed June 11 by The Daily Iowan staff members. Accompanying Leach was Jim Marshall, a Labourite member of Parliament from Leicester South, England.

Energy

A House subcommittee recently recommended that the interstate price of natural gas, currently about \$1.45 per thousand cubic foot, be de-regulated. This is expected to raise the price to approximately \$2.50 if approved.

"I don't know if that will go through," Leach said. "We ought to be careful of the arguments in favor of this, that the extra money will be used to find more

"The oil industry today has a tremendous cash flow," Leach said. "The caches of cash available to the major oil companies are substantial. Much of the money they have now is not being used for exploration, but for expansion into other areas."

The Alaskan pipeline, recently completed at 10 times the original cost, has been called a boongoggle by some economists. The main economic point is the lack of a way of getting the Alaskan oil from the West Coast from which it will be delivered to the Midwest and Northeast, where it is needed.

"Right now there are two competing routes across Canada being suggested,' Leach said. "Personally I like the idea of a cross-Canada pipeline. We would have to be careful, though, so the Canadians. can't hold it hostage.'

Other forms of energy, especially nuclear, are becoming more and more important. As they do, concern over supplies of uranium has increased.

"I understand we have good American reserves for several decades," Leach

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, from the said. "One difficulty of nuclear facilities is whether to look at them as stopgaps or as permanent measures. I think the President's idea of holding back on the breeder reactor programs was a good one. I think this is a good time for a breather space. I'd be very skeptical of a permanent decision."

The use and preservation of Iowa's farmland has been receiving national attention due to the coal reserves that are underneath it and the problem of keeping the topsoil on it.

Leach said there is the possibility he will introduce a bill to Congress calling for increased aid to farmers who want to implement soil conservation measures. He said the aid would probably come in one of two ways; direct grants to the farmers or, by a "tax exempt principle," that would allow the farmers the opportunity to deduct from their taxes the money spent on soil conservation.

He said Iowa has the only state sponsored coal experiment in the United States and that the results from it indicate that with proper land reclamation procedures removal of the coal does not hurt the land and in some cases helps it.

Education funds

In the early 1970s then President Nixon, in response to pressure about a socalled "Doctor Shortage" began new programs of federal support to health related colleges. These grants, called capitation grants, were used to induce health colleges to incrase their enrollments. In 1973 a decision was made to phase out the program.

"If we are to have quality applicants in medical school we need the capitation grants," Leach said. "I think there will be some changes on the federal level

See YOUNG, page six.

May have been spotted near prison

Ray's capture near'

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - Authorities said Sunday night they had spotted a man matching the description of James Earl Ray a few miles from the prison he escaped two days earlier and believed they were within possibly hours of recapturing the confessed assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Two more of Ray's fellow fugitives in the Friday evening breakout were caught Sunday, and authorities said they believed Ray himself and another convicted murderer, Douglas Shelton, were somewhere inside a dragnet eight miles northeast of Brushy Mountain State "The prospects of capturing Ray tonight are excellent," Brushy Mountain Warden Stoney Lane said shortly before midnight Sunday.

Inmates created three diversions to help James Earl Ray escape, and the chairman of the House assassinations committee fears the escape may have been a plot to silence Ray. See stories on

Ray and five other convicts escaped over the prison wall at dusk Friday in a daring breakout punctuated by gunfire from guards. One was recaptured Saturday and two others — Earl Hill Jr.,

and bank robber Larry Hacker, alleged mastermind of the escape - were caught

Lane said officers Sunday night spotted Hill and two other men matching the description of Ray and Shelton in the nnew River area of Anderson County, just south of the prison. They nabbed Hill at about 11:15 p.m. EDT, but the other two escaped.

"Inmate Earl Hill is in custody and they are in pursuit of two other inmates meeting the description of James Earl Ray and Douglas Shelton," Lane said. Both Hacker and Hill were tracked

down about four miles from the prison. Authorities said they thought another of the escapers, convicted murderer Douglas Ray Caylor, had broken from the group in full flight.

Ray has been at the top of the FBI's "most wanted" list since shortly after the escape, the first successful over-the-wall breakout in Brushy Mountain Prison

Gov. Ray Blanton said 150 National Guardsmen from military units at Ripley and Dyersburg will join the search today, Ray himself was serving a 99-year

sentence for the assassination of King on See BANK, page two

Left wing gains on Suarez

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - A new poll Sunday showed Spain's left wing gaining ground on Premier Adolfo Suarez in the homestretch of the campaign for Wednesday's general elections — the nation's first free vote in 41 years.

The newspaper El Pais said the poll gave Suarez' Democratic Center 141 seats in the future Congress, the Socialist Workers party 121 and the Communists 28, with other parties trailing.

Driving rain, temperatures in the 40s and blustery winds hampered politicians' lastminute efforts Sunday to win support, forcing cancellation of an outdoor Communist rally.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic clogged the 15-mile route to the muddy field where tens of thousands of flagwaving Communist supporters hoped to hear speeches by party leaders Santiago Carrillo and Dolores Ibarruri, 81, known "La Pasionaria" for her fiery speeches in the Civil War.

Many of those arriving were turned back while others tried to wait out the rain. Despite the influx of supporters, the party finally canceled the rally because

of torrents of rain and worsening mud. Singer Juliette Greco, actress Melina Mercouri and a large number of Spanish singers had been scheduled to appear and the Communist party originally predicted a turnout of 300,000.

The poll by El Pais was taken a week before the voting from a sampling of 15,875 Spaniards, the largest yet in preelectoral polling. "The poll shows clearly that the voter

tendency is toward change," El Pais said. For example it showed that Carlos Arias Navarro, the last premier of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, would likely fail in his race for the

But 38.5 per cent of those questioned did not say for whom they planned to cast their ballot. Politicians said the voters were reluctant to tell either from fear and political inexperience created by the Franco dictatorship.

change," and the long outlawed political

parties that pressured king and premier to dismantle Western Europe's last

A full spread of political parties will

compete in the elections, ranging from

ultraconservatives to the radical left.

Suarez himself is in the middle - he

fascist dictatorship.

Spanish fascists hear the bell's toll now earned wide respect as the "architect of

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Just over 18 months after the death of strongman Francisco Franco, Spaniards will cast their ballots Wednesday in the nation's first free elections in 41 years.

The June 15 voting for a new parliament marks Spain's return to democracy after a bloody civil war and nearly four decades of dictatorship.

It will not only set the nation's future political course, but is also of importance for the western world waiting to welcome Spain to NATO and the European Common Market.

The fact that Spain has achieved profound changes in such a short time

and with hardly any bloodshed is some-thing of a political miracle. Never before in modern history has a dictatorship peacefully reformed itself from within.

This proves, as Vice President Walter Mondale said on his recent visit to Madrid, that "the forces of democracy are not on the decline, but on the of-Of the three sides that were in-

strumental in the "Spanish miracle," only one - King Juan Carlos - will not be involved in the elections. But very much involved will be the

other two sides - Adolfo Suarez, the

king's 43-year-old premier who has

heads the Democratic Center Union. Another result of the dictatorship is that many Spaniards are bewildered by an election campaign that hit like a

See SPANISH, page three

Dilley to proclaim her election invalid

By KELLY ROBERTS Staff Writer

Benita Dilley, president of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), will declare her election invalid at Monday night's meeting of the CAC.

The April election, in which Dilley and Geoff King were re-elected as president and vice president, came under fire when it was learned King was not a student at the time of the election. This was in violation of election rules. King resigned last Monday.

The question was then raised as to the validity of the entire election. Based on the UI Student Association constitution. which states that the CAC should elect "a team of students who have agreed to run and serve together," some of the councilors said the election should be

Greg Schmidt, a CAC councilor, explained that the bylaws of the CAC call for two students to run as a slate. The bylaws also require that these students be in good standing.

"The election was invalid," Schmidt said. "At the election King presented himself as a student. Benita should have found out, as his running mate, that he wasn't registered. As president she also should have found that out, that's why there is a file date for the candidates.

"When we start using the constitution and use only the rules that we want to use, that makes a mockery of the whole thing. The organization would lose its credibility if it can't follow rules set for

Dilley said although the constitution and bylaws call for a team of students, nowhere does it say that if one person on the slate is disqualified the other is also. Bob Kohl, a CAC member and formerly

the organization's attorney general, said that after working with the constitution and bylaws he thinks the election is indeed invalid. "If one is disqualified that

automatically disqualifies both," Kohl said. "It's no longer a team. How can you have a team if there is only one person on it? If she really believes that she shouldn't be disqualified, then why is she declaring the election invalid? I think that what she is doing is the constitutional and proper thing to do. I'm glad she's doing it this way.

"This may look like nit-picking, but you have to follow the constitution and bylaws all the way through. When it comes to spending student money, I'm concerned that things are right," Kohl

The CAC is a student organization which deals with academic affairs. It draws much of its operating budget from mandatory student fees. CAC is composed of 16 councilors who represent each of the nine colleges in the university. The president and vice president are elected by the members, but are not members themselves.

During the summer, many of the CAC's regular councilors are replaced by

temporary councilors, which complicates the question of what the council will do now

In declaring the election invalid, Dilley leaves the council with three options. The first option would be to hold another election now. The second option is to appoint an interim officer and hold an election when the regular councilors return in the fall.

The third option would be to adjourn the council during the summer session and elect new officers in the fall when the regular councilors return. Dilley didn't think that this third option was likely to be carried out.



Dilley

Kohl agreed that this option wasn't a likely possibility. "The council should be available to have meetings in case

something comes up," he said.
Schmidt and Kohl, who ran against
Dilley in the 1976 election, both said the best thing to do would be to wait until the fall to elect the new officers. They said this would help in the continuity of the organization.

We would like to see an interim presiding officer appointed, with a new election held in the fall when the regular councilors are back," Schmidt said.

Kohl said if another election were held. he would like to see Murray Johannsen, who tried to run in April but didn't have a vice presidential running mate, get a chance to run. "Murray had no one to run for vice

president, and in effect Benita had no running mate either. Benita may be reelected, but Murray should at least have a chance to run against her," he said. Johannsen was uncertain whether he

would want to run again or not. "Right now I'm more concerned with school," he said. "However, I'd very seriously consider it." All of those involved were worried

about the effect the election invalidation would have on the organization.

Dilley said, "The progress and efficiency of the CAC is dependent on the students' and administration's support and trust. It would be harmed by anything which could cause this trust to decrease."

In the News

Briefly

Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, angry at Congress for weakening his energy package last week, is planning strategy to avoid further setbacks, White House aides said Sunday.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which killed the President's proposals to impose new standby gasoline taxes and grant rebates on fuelefficient cars, continues work on the energy package Monday.

Committee members will consider plans to impose taxes on business use of fuels while a House subcommittee takes up utility rate reform and industrial conversion to coal - also portions of the

An aide said Carter had not expected

special interest groups — such as the oil and automobile industries — to be as effective as they were in the initial battle over the energy package. He indicated the White House hopes to

make round two more difficult for the

"We're shoring things up right now," an aide said. "There's been some progress."

Energy

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Top U.S. mayors Sunday attacked President Carter's energy program as a "short-sighted" plan that will harm the urban poor and aggravate problems of the

Speaking on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" at the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, they said the administration should give priority to creating jobs and to other domestic problems over foreign

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone,

a Democrat, branded the energy program as "shortsighted" and said the energy bill, calling in part for higher fuel costs, should be rejected because of its eventual impact on the low-income

Instead, he said, the government should place more emphasis on helping cities finance mass transit systems.

Tom Moody, Republican mayor of Columbus, Ohio, also expressed disappointment in the Carter energy package, saying it would have an adverse effect on the people who need help most, the urban

In addition to Moscone and Moody, mayors Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., Harvey Sloane of Louisville and Lewis Murphy of Tucson appeared on the

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Artillery duels between Palestinian gunners and right-wing Christians in south Lebanon Sunday left fields and olive groves burning across wide sections of the southeastern border area near Israel.

The Palestinians said the Christians used phosphorus shells to set the coun-Palestinian guerrillas in Khiam, Blat

and Ebel es Saqi swapped tank, artillery and heavy machinegun fire with Israelibacked rightists in Marjayoun and Kleia, reports from the field said.

The battles, which began Saturday night, have left at least two dead and four

Election

By United Press International

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and his two vocal challengers criss-crossed through eastern U.S. coal country over the weekend making lastminute pitches for votes in Tuesday's bitterly fought union presidential elec-

Miller, as he continued to maintain a low profile, was dubbed the "ghost candidate" by contender Lee Roy Patterson, a UMW board member from Kentucky. The other candidate, UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick claimed Miller was as "hard to hit as a marshmallow."

But Miller, 54, who wrested control of the 200,000-member union from W.A. "Tony" Boyle in 1972, was confident of victory. He scheduled a news conference for Wednesday to announce his re-

Patrick, 47, stumped in southern West Virginia Saturday and hoped to make one last swing through the area Monday. Sunday Patrick moved into Miller territory: Ohio's District 6. His last scheduled campaign stop was the mid-night Monday shift at the large Keystone mine in McDowell County, W.Va.

Young

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young indicated Sunday his concentration will be shifting from Africa toward the developing nations of Latin America following first lady Rosalynn Carter's visit there. "I have received a note from Mrs.

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Carter that a visit to a number of Caribbean countries would be helpful," Young said during a daylong visit by 90 members of the U.N. delegation.

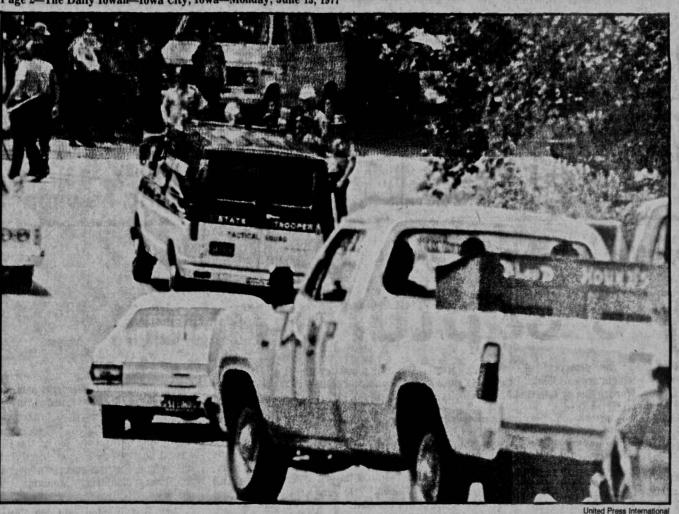
Young said that his change in direction would not be at the expense of U.S.-

African relations. Young said the African bloc "has been one of the hardest to crack.'

"It has enormous influence on the Caribbean and other areas of the world which we have neglected so long."

Weather

Summer school begins a rousing second week today, and your weather staff is ready with the traditional weather for the second week: highs in the mid-70s and rain, rain, rain.



Authorities gather along side a rugged mountain road in Pet- had two of the remaining four escapees from the Brushy Mounros, Tenn. as they merge into an area where they thought they tain State Prison spotted Sunday.

second proposed public housing

program to be administered

through the federally funded

Block Grant Program for in-

creasing low-income housing in

Iowa City. Two years ago,

Berlin said, the city staff

developed a plan in which the

city would purchase and then

rehabilitate buildings to be used for low-income housing. A

previous City Council turned

Though Berlin said the city is

housing proposals, he said the

down that plan.

DeProsse silent on housing vote

By RHONDA DICKEY Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilor Carol deProsse, who last week withdrew her support for submitting an application for a federally funded low-income housing proposal, declined to comment Sunday on that decision.

"I'm just going to prepare a public statement," which she said she'll read "when the subject comes up Tuesday night (at the regular council meeting)."

DeProsse's decision essenwhich would have required the

By BARB HANSEN

been set at \$5,000 each.

Police Beat

Two men were arraigned Friday morning on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property in connection with a

series of larcenies in the Summit Street-Court Street area last

Rivers L. Calhoun, 24, of Waterloo, and Mitchell Buchanan, 27,

Police reported that the pair were arrested after officers

According to police, Calhoun is on parole from Black Hawk

A preliminary hearing for both men has been scheduled for 4

The Fire Department reported a fire in the Mark IV Apartment Complex at 2600 Bartelt Road at 1:45 a.m. Saturday.

that arson is the cause of the blaze.

According to Iowa City Fire Capt. Les Nicola, this fire was just

another one in a series of small fires that continue to plague the

apartment complex. In most cases, arson is suspected. No

UI student sentenced to 45

Fire was confined to a trash dumpster, and firefighters suspect

County. Both men are now in Johnson County jail and bail has

recovered property in their vehicle that was allegedly taken from

storage areas in an apartment complex at 1030 E. Court St.

address unknown, were arrested Thursday by the Iowa City

mitting an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for reservation of funds for 20 lowincome dwelling units. DeProsse's reconsideration also means that Mayor Mary Neuhauser will not be returning to Iowa City from her vacation in Maine to break the previously tied vote. Neuhauser had expressed support for the housing proposal.

But the council's failure to approve the submission of the application may affect future allocations from HUD to Iowa tially kills the housing proposal, City, according to City Manager Neal Berlin.

council's approval for sub- The federal government

city must show some positive effort to provide housing for the large family," and he indicated housing plan each year, indicating their needs and how they will be met, Berlin said. that this housing proposal would "HUD is basically saying it expects cities to provide have constituted such a "positive effort." But Seydel housing," he said, adding that if said the council's rejection of this program "doesn't mean the Iowa City doesn't avail itself of city isn't taking action," and the opportunities for federal housing funds, HUD will take "a indicated that private development and other public more critical look" at Iowa City housing projects would probably become available in in two years. At that time Iowa City will apply for discretionary the future. funds from the federal government, and will compete with Berlin said this was the

According to Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel, "The

other communities for those

funds, Berlin said.

HUD awards local counties \$45,000 aid

The East Central Iowa Association of Regional not now working on specific Planning Commissions has housing proposals, he said the received \$45,500 in federal city staff "will continue to assistance money, according to that organization. The money was awarded for Fiscal Year 1978, and will be funded by the Urban Development's Section 701 Comprehensive Planning

Assistance Funds for Areawide Planning Organizations. The organization, according to staff member John Milligan, is to help county and municipal governments deal with such issues as land use, environmental problems and housing. The organization, for example, gives local governments feedback on their requests for federal aid, making comments on the desirability of such aid and suggesting im-

provements. The organization will employ two minority work-study students with \$11,500. The workstudy program will be conducted with the UI. The rest of the money will be used to fund staff activities in environmental studies, local assistance and in

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other activities. Two other UI students were also charged in connection with

student Neal E. Hirsh, 20, of masked. Deerfield, Ill., in connection with the Feb. 6 robbery of the Green Pepper Restaurant in Coralville. Hirsh, freshman

suspects have been arrested.

engineering student, was sentenced to imprisonment in the State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa on three charges stemming from the robbery and shooting incident.

Judge Robert Osmundson student, Craig P. Burkhart, a sentenced Hirsh to 25 years on freshman from Vinton, was also one count of robbery with charged with the holdup, and is aggravation, and two 20-year scheduled to be tried July 5.

A sentence totaling 45 years terms to run consecutively, on was handed down Friday to UI two counts of assault while

> the armed robbery and shooting of two Green Pepper em-

UI student Scott R. Houston, 19, a junior from Rock Falls, Ill., was acquitted June 2 of five charges related to the robbery Johnson County District and shooting. The third UI

Stiers Crafts

'mastermind' of jail breakout Continued from page one. several times this year. Blanton blamed a 1973 federal

Bank robber

April 4, 1968, at a Memphis, Tenn. motel - a killing to which he confessed, only to recant his confession almost at the moment he was sentenced.

More than 200 policemen, prison guards and FBI agents joined in the search, first concentrating on a 10-mile radius around the prison and then spreading out Sunday over a 25-mile radius, taking in 55,000-population Oak Ridge.

Bank robber Larry Hacker, who authorities believed masterminded the breakout, became the second of the original band of six escapees to be recaptured. Searchers found him hiding in tiny Beech Grove Baptist Church, about four miles east of the prison, during a routine check.

"If anyone had the money and the connections to get away, it probably was Hacker," said Jim Gilchrist, a spokesman for

Lane said Hacker, 32, and David Lee Powell, a murderer recaptured Saturday, were each interrogated, "But we learned absolutely nothing."

Blanton briefed Attorney General Griffin Bell by telephone on the progress of the search and repeated his order that law enforcement personnel were to use "all possible caution and restraint" to recapture Ray

Lane said "15 or 20 (Brushy Mountain prisoners) were possibly actively involved" in disturbances created to divert attention of guards as Ray and the five others slipped over the prison wall.

He said an investigation is being made into a faked fight, a bogus injury and a phony escape effort on the far side of the prison yard from the point where the real fugitives threw a pipe ladder against the wall and

In Washington, the House Assassinations Committee, which has been investigating the slayings of King and President John Kennedy, scheduled a Monday morning present proposals until the need meeting to discuss Ray's escape. Committee investiga-

Tai Chi classes at the Yoga Center are held Tuesday thru Saturday at 8 am

court order for Ray's escape. He had been kept in solitary confinement in Nashville and at Brushy Mountain from his conviction until 1973, when a federal court granted his request to be housed in the general population.

"If it were not for this federal court decision which released Ray into the main population, I believe he would still be here," said Blanton.

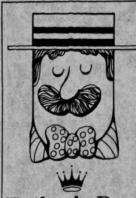


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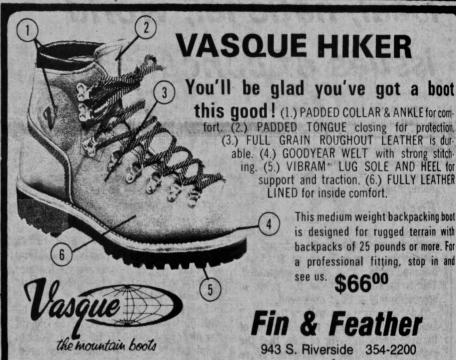
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Leaders talk after train seige

Breakthrough

Dutch state police look at the vast hole in the wall in Smilde School where Dutch forces ran a tank through to liberate four school teachers who were being held hostage by the Moluccan

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) - Dutch government and South Moluccan community leaders conferred Sunday to try to prevent both new guerrilla attacks and racial backlash from the longest mass terrorist siege in history.

A spokesman said the nearly five hours of talks between the government and representatives of Holland's 40,000 Moluccans were "valuable and constructive."

Most of those rescued by a 10-minute assault by Dutch marines were allowed to go home and doctors said they were in "pleasingly good"

One, Kees Huibregtse Bimmel, said a bullet went through his hair just as he heard fellow hostage Ans Monsjou scream, "I am blind! I am

Monsjou was one of two captives killed in the attack on the train.

Bimmel, 29, recalled parts of his ordeal in a conversation Sunday at his home.

"A bullet grazed my hair and lodged in the door one foot higher," he said. "I was lying right in the trajectory line. If I had been atop

somebody else, it would have hit me."

He said that gradually the hijackers and many of the hostages learned to live with each other. "I sometimes felt I was living a kind of dream, an utterly ridiculous situation," he said.

"Just imagine a man with a machinegun coming up to you and asking amiably, 'Feel like a game of chess?' — or seeing a chap with two big pistols tucked in his belt laughing his head off while cheating at a game of cards."

One of the survivors said the two hostages who died moments before rescue Saturday were slain deliberately by the Moluccan gunmen. Her account differed with the story told by another

"We must keep cool heads," said Pieter Lokollo, "vice president" of the self-styled South Moluccan republic-in-exile after the talks in Utrecht with Dutch officials.

"A bomb has fallen on the centuries-old bridge of confidence between the Netherlands and the South Moluccans ... People must be called back to peace and order," he said.

Dozens of police guarded steel fences that cordoned off the Moluccan neighborhood in Bovensmilde, home of many of the 13 terrorists who hijacked the commuter train and took over

an elementary school. Mayor Pieter De Noord said the police would stay on to reduce chances of confrontation in a "still tense atmosphere" and appealed to both Dutch and Moluccan residents to show un-

'We have only one wish now: to keep bitterness and rancor from taking the upper hand," said Dutch Premier Joop Den Uyl.

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Spanish 'still too scared to declare a candidate'

In a country that only knew one political party — Franco's Falangist movement - walls are plastered with posters, loudspeaker trucks blare appeals and political songs and state-contolled televison has scrapped soccer, bullfights and old American movies to give free time to an unending parade of politicians.

As little as two weeks before the voting, the polls reported that about half of those questioned still had not picked the party or candidate they were going to vote for.

But this may be misleading. A cartoon in a Madrid newspaper recently showed a pollster adding up results on a sheet said "56 percent don't know." A man looking over his shoulder says, "It's not that they don't know — they are still too scared to say."

Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez complained that the election campaign, officially limited to three weeks, has been too short for the long-banned left-wing parties to achieve full

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heavy - at least 85 per cent of the electorate of 23.6 million.

As if to make up for its shortness, the campaign has fle the cabinet to gain a been filled with color, occasional drama, some comedy and scattered violence.

At stake in the elections will be 350 seats in the congress of deputies — the lower chamber and 207 seats in the senate.

In any case, the polls agree will continue as premier for the that the turnout will be very remaining four years of the five-year term to which King Juan Carlos appointed him.

Suarez is expected to reshufparliamentary majority enabling him to efficiently tackle the problems that piled up during the transition - a crisis stricken economy, home rule for the Basques and other minorities, writing a democrat-



the hands of the people at he takes the campaign for his Center Democratic Union party to his home providence in Cebreros. The people will go to the polls for their first free election in 41

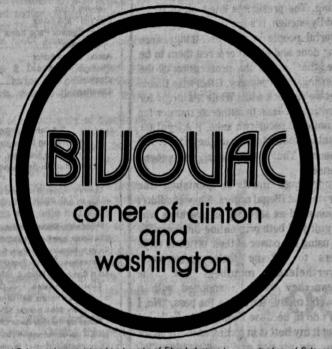


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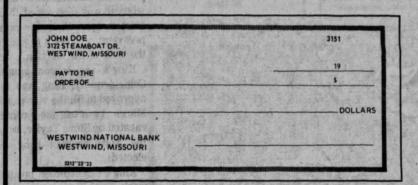


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The injustice of bras

Polk County District Court judges have been concerned about the dress of Polk County jurors and they have let it be known that they want women jurors to wear bras.

District Judge Anthony Critelli, who oversees the jury panel in Polk County, said he didn't know how he would make sure women wore bras but said there had been women in May who "were pretty obvious."

If a woman "obviously" wasn't wearing a bra, Critelli said, he would take her aside and tell her to come in the next day more properly attired. He said he would do the same thing for men who wore muscle shirts.

In May, Critelli said, there were jurors complaining about the body odor of some men jurors and one woman "wore a man's shirt with the buttons bulging." There were no formal complaints about the way jurors dressed, Critelli said, but it came up at the weekly meeting of judges that there "appeared to be a problem concerning the dress of men and women in May." Critelli added, "The 13 judges felt collectively that jurors and conduct of jurors are subject to certain restrictions." Critelli does not mention bras or muscle shirts in his admonition to the jury but he tells them to "dress properly - they're not on a beach or a vacation."

But Critelli may be running into discrimination problems. He said if a woman refuses to put on a bra after he has asked her to do so, he will excuse her from jury service. Critelli even admitted that this would probably constitute discrimination, especially against larger-breasted women. It would not be as noticeable for a smaller woman to go braless and Critelli said, "If it's not noticeable, I'm not going to take

a look." But he added the instance in May was "so obvious." Critelli said he is fairly certain what he is doing is legal. By requiring women to wear bras, he may be limiting a portion of the population, mainly younger, more liberal women, from

If a woman doesn't own a bra, Critelli said, he would tell her to wear a blouse that isn't so revealing. And it doesn't concern Critelli that going braless may be an easy way for women to get out of jury duty. "They (jurors) find all ways and excuses not to serve. I'm not so sure if they don't want to serve that they should."

However, that doesn't hide the fact that it should make no difference what a juror wears. Anyone who cannot avoid being distracted by a woman's anatomy shouldn't be in a

There was no mention of men wearing the proper underwear. And what underwear a woman wears should be entirely up to her as an individual, whether her attributes are obvious or not. Women have fought the constraints of corsets, and many women today - in warm or cold weather - feel the same way about bras.

What women or men wear or don't wear should not be a decisive factor determining whether they can serve on a

MARY SCHNACK

Physician's dismissal ignores contributions to medicine and UI

To the Editor:

Input

It is now public knowledge that Dr. Jack Moyers has been dismissed as chairman of the Department of Anesthesia at the UI. Moyer's contributions to his department, college, university and specialty are less well-known, and I should like to mention some of them.

Moyers became chairman in 1968 during a difficult time in the department's history

and his own life. There were but three

faculty members and only a few residents.

No research was being performed because

of the overwhelming clinical load and lack

of time and space. Moyers was

recuperating from surgery and cobalt

therapy at the time of his appointment. In

the last eight years the department has

moved into new facilities, has grown to

over 20 residents and, until recently, 17

faculty. Support from Moyers has allowed

the development of nationally recognized

research laboratories in such areas as

obstetric and neonatal anesthesia,

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neuromuscular junction, drug interactions and effects of anesthesia on the kidney. Members of our faculty have been appointed to committees of our national society, the American Society of Anesthesiologists (ASA), and have played active roles in scientific and continuing education activities of the ASA, largely because of the support received from the

Moyers is not involved in research

directly, but is an active teacher. When our

former residents come back to visit, they

invariably remark that Moyer's practical

approach has been the best way of prac-

Moyers has been known by a generation

of medical students as one faculty member

who could be counted upon to "tell it like it

is." He is respected for his honesty and

forthright manner. Jack and Ann Moyers'

devotion to the college can be illustrated

by the fact that they gave up their 25th

anniversary vacation to Europe so Jack

ticing anesthesia in "the real world."

Eckstein to organize the College of Medicine's centennial celebration. The extent of their support to the college and the UI will probably be known only to the University of Iowa Foundation. It is certain, however, that they have been generous. Moyers also played a leadership role during the period when the UI Athletic Board evolved from "The Board Out-of-Control of Athletics" to "The Board in Control of Athletics."

Moyers' contribution to our speciality is apparent because of his leadership roles as: 1) President-elect of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, 2) Chairman of the AMA Residency Review Committee for Anesthesiology, 3) Chaiman of the Committee on Education and Scientific Affairs of the World Federation of Societies of Anesthesiologists.

Because of Jack Moyers, "Iowa Anesthesia" is known and respected nationally and internationally, a fact which all Iowans can take pride in.

R. Dennis Bastron, M.D. Department of Anesthesia University Hospitals



WASHINGTON (KFS) - Lucky mail recipients these days are reading a Robotype letter from former Sen. James Buckley of New York, Clare Boothe Luce and ex-Nixon-Ford Secretary of the Treasury William Simon begging for contributions to something called the Citizens' Legal Defense Fund. Contrary to what the title may suggest, this isn't money to be used to defend citizens, but rather dough to be spent on behalf of eximplementing government employees — FBI — accused of violating people's rights by wire tapping and such.

Several ex-agents have been indicted, a fact that causes our three prominent letter writers to call for "emergency action to stop further erosion of the morale and effectiveness of our top law-enforcement agency - the Federal Bureau of Investigation." But why should the morale of an agent who knows he never broke and entered a premise without a search warrant sag? As for those agents who did violate the law, assurances that they won't be prosecuted will make them feel good, but what about our morale?

What about the morale and effectiveness of the people transgressed upon? What about future candidates for persecution, people with currently unpopular opinions about current events? The knowledge that

rich, powerful, well-placed persons such as these three are collecting money, not merely on behalf of the accused, but on behalf of the principle of having government agents punish people for their

nicholas von hoffman

opinions, must assuredly have a chilling effect on those who might want to speak up and pop off.

We know, for instance, that FBI agents tried to get members of the Socialist Workers Party fired from their jobs. We know that agents passed on scurrilous and defamatory information concerning all sorts of people whose politics irritated officialdom, causing loss of employment, break up of homes and social disgrace. Is the great bureaucratic machine to be told, in effect, that it will not be held accountable for such behavior?

Buckley-Luce-Simon take the position that any prosecution now of wiretapping, burglary or the like committed some time ago would amount to switching rules and punishing operatives retroactively for acts which were legal then and aren't legal now. The problem with that line of reasoning is that, unless you buy former President Nixon's contention on what's lawful, the persecution of the politically unpopular was illegal then and is illegal

There was no changing of the rules in mid-play, only a very belated decision to enforce them. James McCord, the Watergate imbecile who recruited those miserable Cubans, claimed he didn't know that what he was doing was illegal. A college graduate and CIA agent for years, and he doesn't know the Constitution says you need a search warrant to enter somebody else's house.

Buckley et al suggest that if anything illegal was done, then it was done at the behest of higher-ups, not the FBI operatives who may have done it. Of this there can be no doubt. Many, many highly placed people in government and probably outside of it aided and abetted FBI crimes.

In response to being asked if FBI agents might have done these things without the knowledge of their superiors, Quinn Tamm, a former assistant FBI director. replied:

"Absolutely not. It was impossible in the manner in which the FBI is set up... There is no way that an agent of the FBI would undertake a project such as this without his immediate superiors... knowing about

it... Every time that Mr. Hoover went before the House Appropriations Committee on off-the-record discussion, he told the committee everything that the FBI was doing. He was proud of his black bag jobs, wiretaps, the information he was

getting. The presidents knew about it." Oddly enough, it's the fact that the most powerful people knew these things were being done and all but ordered them to be done, that makes the prosecution of the underlings so necessary. Otherwise this is what we're stuck with: While it's illegal for a President Nixon to authorize murder for the national security's sake, it's legal for his subordinates to execute the order to kill someone. That's the Nazis' Nuremberg

defense. Underlings must be punished for carrying out illegal orders. They shouldn't be punished as severely as overlings who are guilty of both originating the illegality and using the power of their office to force others to become their accomplices. Nevertheless, members of the bureaucracy must be supplied with a powerful motive for telling the boss, "No, I won't do it, because if somebody finds out about it my butt is in a sling and I'm up for losing my pension and parking place."

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Viewpoints

Not a 'team of students'

CAC election unconstitutional

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) is being bound and gagged by what many people are calling red tape — trivial technicalities that are interrupting the council's normal functioning.

But an organization's constitution and by-laws are a far cry from red tape.

CAC, a branch of student government dealing with academic affairs, has a clause in its constitution that requires that

tions. The problems surfaced recently

when it was discovered that Geoff King,

elected April 18 to the position of vice-

president, was not a registered student at

King's registration lapsed March 15.

Coincidentally, King was appointed and

approved to fill the vice-president position

March 14 after the position had been

vacated by Steve Taylor, who resigned. In

the April election King was then re-

King resigned the position early last

But now CAC must decide if the election

held in April is invalid. As the constitution

stipulates, "A team of students" must run

for the executive positions. King and CAC

President Benita Dilley were elected as a

unit, running unopposed mainly because

no other candidate(s) could find a second

Dilley said that she did not know about

the lapse in King's registration at the time

of the election. Shortly after the election in

April, Dilley suffered an accident and was

put on heavy doses of pain-killer by her

doctor and had "severe difficulty" with

But King should have had some in-

person to run with as a team.

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the time of the election.

elected.

her memory.

dication before the election, since his registration lapsed 36 days before the

In other words, a team of students did not run for the CAC executive posts - a bylaw that has prevented others from running in the past.

"I don't know what all the fuss is about. It seems to me to be a simple case of a student not being able to pay his U-bill,"

full capacity and members are acquainted with the workings.

The council can either appoint an impartial chair until the election, or appoint Dilley to do the administrative duties for the summer with her jurisdiction stopping short of presidential duties such as selecting an executive cabinet and other powers that the by-laws provide.

An organization's constitution and bylaws are adopted for the purpose of governing the organization; they are adopted for a reason and any violations cannot be construed as technicalities and

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"a team of students" run for the executive Dilley said last week. "I don't know what Erroneous credit effect this will have on the election. I am

> But the effect seems obvious. The election was unconstitutional; a team of

not exactly sure on who is in charge of

students did not run for the posts. This clause in the constitution is justified. CAC deals with a budget of over \$70,000, most of which goes to student organizations. The council needs executives who can work as a unit and who

are students. A non-student dealing out this large sum of money to student organizations could create numerous problems. But another strange twist enters into play. CAC holds monthly meetings during

the summer, but many of the regular representatives will be absent. The Liberal Arts Student Association also appoints temporary representatives for the summer months, many of whom will be seeing CAC in action for their first time during the first summer meeting tonight.

CAC executive posts are not elected through an all-campus election, but by the 16 representatives on the council. If another election is to be held, it should be held this fall when the council returns to red tape.

To the Editor:

Why is it that a movie (Lumiere) written by Jeanne Moreau, directed by Jeanne Moreau, and starring Jeanne Moreau is listed under the name of Keith Carradine on the Iowa Theater marquee? Traditional explanations for the absence of women in the annals of history and art have been that women have done nothing worth recognition. Perhaps it is simply that institutions (of the size of the Iowa Theater and larger) neglect to give recognition to women for the work that they have done. Carradine may be a fine actor, but we don't believe he deserves credit for Moreau's film.

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Service of the servic

The UI Student Senate has undertaken research in several areas this summer in accordance with a resolution passed on

Coordinated by Kathy Saylor, A4, research director, the project will be concerned with the study of distribution of mandatory student fees at comparable universities, the status of student collective bargaining at other universities and the possibility of this type of collective bargaining at the UI, and publication of two information booklets to be made available to students.

The senate summer research account has been allocated \$1,100 to cover research costs which includes Saylor's \$500 salary for the summer session. Also involved in the project are senate officers and several aid volunteers, Saylor said.

Senate executives are paid 11/2 times their monthly base salary during the summer session. Mary Pruess, senate executive secretary, explained that this is because "the executives have total

"All dances are too long." - Doris Humphrey, The Art of

One of the nice things about choreographing for your own

company is that no one can force you to compromise — and that's

the chief problem with Shirley Mordine, whose dance company

performed four of her works in concert here Thursday evening.

She desperately needs the services of a ruthless editor in order to shape her good ideas — and there were many — into consistently

Mordine

The discussion Saturday

turned to implications for Iowa

and Iowa's economy with

speakers from Congress, labor,

agriculture and business. Iowa

Congressman James Leach

stressed the effects of the oil

crisis on foreign trade, and

Iowa agriculture's stake in that

trade. The more countries have

to pay for oil, the less foreign

exchange they will have

available for buying our

agricultural products, Leach

Leach added, it is important

to have OPEC nations supply

funds to the International

Monetary Fund and World Bank

so that funds will be available

for food resources as well as for

in international trade," said

Tom Parks, president of Kwik-

Way Industries, Inc., of Cedar

Rapids. Cedar Rapids was

referred to throughout the

conferences as the "highest per

capita exporting city in the

Parks said we must make

sure business isn't crippled

because business is the source

of all the revenues involved in

endowed or charitable

organizations going for

Parks asked for caution,

saying, "In all these con-

siderations we must be prudent,

development abroad.

very prudent."

Blacks lack suitable history

Harold Cruse, an Afro-American instructor at the University of Michigan and a noted writer, urged a re-examination of black

history in general and Paul Robeson's role in particular Thur-

sday, as part of the ninth annual UI Afro-American Culture

Paul Robeson was a black bass singer who attained in-ternational attention. During the 1940s Robeson made a stand in

black politics, which was criticized by some civil rights

There is this lack of sovereigncy of blacks themselves over

their own culture. This is a critical feature of black culture in

America. Not to detract from Paul Robeson, but the point is on the

classical and artistic level, there has been a discrepancy in black cultural development," Cruse said.
"Our serious Afro-American critiques are flawed. Our cultural history has not even been written in the 20th century," Cruse said.

Cruse based his arguments on examples of books concerning

black culture. These books, he said, are often partisan in nature

"In the 1920s and 1930s why must we deal only with literature? . Blacks didn't read these writers but that's not the problem. It

gives the impression that the Harlem renaissance was created

"Blacks could not put together a vehicle containing the talents of a Robeson," Cruse said. "During this period, the 1940s and 950s, white created musical vehicles which were stereotypes that

"We don't yet have an adequate history."

blacks were forced to play in."

and examine different cultural facets separately.

"We have an incredible stake

By JUDITH GREEN

Ambassador

discusses U.S.,

Kanakaratne,

Sri Lanka ties

Ambassador from Sri Lanka,

said Friday evening, it is in the

interests of the United States

"to realize that we are in-

creasingly interdependent," and important to recognize the

degree to which the United

States depends on Third World

Kanakaratne was one of

several speakers participating in "Iowa's Role in the Changing

World Economic Order," a

conference held Friday and

Ambassador David Bolen,

deputy assistant secretary of

state for African affairs, echoed

Kanakaratne's emphasis on

interdependence, saying,

Since our fortunes and our

utures are linked we must join

hands with the Third World" in

cooperation and development.

Third World interests converge

at many points and develop-

ment of Third World nations is

in our interest. Citing the

existence of a large market in

the developing countries, he

added that the U.S. exports will

increase and more jobs will be available here as Third World

nations increase their foreign

Bolen and Kanakaratne both

stressed the sharing of

technology for development and

not simply the providing of

foreign assistance funds. Bolen

said, however, that foreign

assistance money "is the only

hope in some of the poorer

Stressing the need for

technology "to help us help ourselves," Kanakaratne

asked, "How long can the

United States continue to supply

food?" He said developing

countries need technology and

fertilizers to increase their own

trade capabilities.

Bolen said, United States and

Saturday at the Union.

By BERNARD J. SMITH

Neville,

Staff Writer

responsibility for senate because the senators are not here (during the sum-

Base pay for Student Senate President Doug Siglin is based on a one-half time assistantship and amounts to \$390 per month. Vice President Rjean Formonek receives \$260 per month during regular sessions and Mary Pruess \$195. The executives must be on campus and involved in research to receive their salaries

Saylor says some of the projects are off to a good start, including research into the possibilities of investing student money by student government organizations, with earnings returned to the organizations for

Other studies this summer will include an examination of Cambus with the possibility of expanding service and an examination of the UI Recreation Center to see if it can be made more accessible to

Senate was criticized last year for inaction in connection with summer research projects. Pruess pointed out,

Mordine's dances go on and on ...

however, that that action was taken on several research reports including a study of the housing situation in Iowa City and the formation of a coalition of Iowa

The Iowa Regents Universities Student Coalition was formed last fall, and Pruess said it has been a "very valuable organization." The group includes representatives from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa; it has been active in lobbying efforts concerning budgeting.

Last year three projects were studied for senate by other research groups at a cost of \$1,050. So far, one report has been received and extensions were granted for the other two.

The information booklets to be published concern financial aid at the UI and an explanation of Iowa's cooperative housing project. The research group will also study the possibilities of giving students the option of either remaining in temporary housing or finding residence off campus when no other housing is available in the

Mordine's style is free-swinging, expansive, generous, full of

All four works exhibited the same weaknesses: redundancy and

overstatement. All were too long, several badly structured. Three

had music by the company's composer-in-residence, Joseph

Reiser, whose style suffers from the same faults as Mordine's but

is further hampered by ideas that are neither original nor in-

novative. Mordine and Reiser seem to be mutually padding each

other's work; the one filling out overlong music with movement,

"Batik" is a ritualistic dance in which the good and bad use of material was particularly obvious. It is one of the only dances I

have ever seen in which en face body positions (essentially flat

and uninteresting) were far more attractive than the graceless

maneuvers used to get in and out of them. Some very nice falls

were followed by exceptionally clumsy ones. The central duet

consisted of boring backbends but an interesting use of spacing.

The ersatz Stravisnky score was awful; but the spare and austere

"Three Women" is an interesting but flawed dance about the

commonality of all women. Through a beautful physical

togetherness Mordine contrasts innocence and sexuality,

clumsiness and unexpected grace, weariness and energy. There is

humor and tenderness and passion in this dance. If it were not so structurally unsound, it might be a great work. But to follow the

lengthy opening trio with three short disconnected solos and no

ending to stress the innate unity is to leave the viewer hanging and

"Errant Gathering" is an excessively unpleasant dance in which a quintet of women in sexless, chuncky costumes move

randomly and clumsily about the space. It is accompanied by very loud, ugly music that resembles mating hippos; a pure

electronic score would have been far better than the taped

manipulation of bleating brass. The dance is supposed to be

Finally, "Sky Tale" contained about 10 minutes of good

material stretched into a 40-minute numbing experience. Reiser

briefly used primal phonemes to good emotional effect in the half-

sung accompaniment but rapidly degenerated into a poor

imitation of Carl Orff. The dancers implied the sensation of being

manipulated by the elements, but by the end were so weary that

There was a nice territorial imperative duet by two males, in

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which one anointed his face with war-paint (or perhaps shaving

reflex action seemed the only thing keeping them going.

cream), but it, like everything else, went on far too long.

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frightening; it is merely repulsive.

use of the solo cello to accompany the duet was lovely.

the other supplying sound for dances that go on too long.

vigor and breadth. Her energetic dancers seldom flagged in two hours of strenuous performance, several of them dancing in everything. They leap and run and fall with a wonderful intensity.

But all this vitality cannot overcome the dance material.





EHS Nutt testimonies conflict

By LEE SEVIG Staff Writer

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SEE, CORNELL, EST IS ALL VERY FINE FOR MIDDLE-CLASS PILGRIMS... YOU KNOW, FOLKS WHO HAVE ALL

THE BASIC COMPONENTS FOR HAPPINESS, BUT STILL CAN'T GET IT TOGETHER...

A report by the UI Environmental Health Service (EHS) contains two conflicting testimonies on whether William Nutt, a UI physical plant electrician, touched a live wire circuit which allegedly caused his death by electric shock on

Testimony by Nutt's coworker, Roscoe Joiner, does not mention Nutt touching the circuit before he fell approximately four feet from a ladder. "Joiner is not certain whether or not Nutt actually took hold of the circuit," the

yellow wires in the circuit and at that moment I heard him scream very loud, 'Jesus Christ,' and the next moment his feet flew up and he was in the air falling down."

However, testimony by UI Physical Plant Manager Harold Rouner assumed Nutt touched

In recounting what Joiner told him, Rouner's testimony said 'when Nutt touched the wire, he let out a hell of a yell, 'Jesus Christ' and flew into the air with his feet going way out in front of

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the afternoon of Nutt's death, Rouner and others "checked for voltage potentials among all potential sources of electric power. The findings were negative. Rouner's testimony then said

we proceeded to go over every wire and still could not find a leak or open wire that was hot."

Neither was there plumbing or other conductive material below the wires on which Nutt was working that could have charged electricity through his body, the report states.

"We checked everywhere in the room and above the ceiling but came up with nothing. I still report states. am wondering how he (Nutt)

Joiner's testimony states Nutt could have gotten an electrical only "reached for the two shock,,' Rouner's testimony

> to be released by Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T. T. Bozek. Less than two hours after the accident, Bozek ruled Nutt's death as "cardiac arrest due to ventricular fibrillation as a consequence of electric shock." No autopsy was

The report also states that on A citation from the Iowa Bureau of Labor for "failure to require Nutt to wear proper personal protective equipment where there was an exposure to hazardous electrical conditions" was delivered to the UI

citation the UI has received in over 10 years.

The UI has 15 working days from receipt of the citation to appeal or must pay a fine of \$630.

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Property tax bill fails to recognize renters

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DES MOINES (UPI) - The chairman of the Senate's taxwriting committee says the most important tax-area of concern sor the legislature during the interim is the plight of Iowa's renter. A comprehensive property tax bill passed by the legislature, but not yet signed by Gov. Robert D. Ray, did not address itself to

for agricultural and residential properties without any consideration being given to those who pay their landlord's tax bill

elderly and disabled persons on rents paid should be extended to all renters through incomes of \$30,000 per year.

higher income levels, with small families receiving only a token credit," Rodgers said.

"Though renters make up approximately 25 per cent of the population, they have been sorely neglected," said Sen. Norman Rodgers, D-Adel. "We have poured millions of dollars into credits An investigative report is yet through their rents.' Rodrers suggested a credit that is now given to low income

"Of course consideration of family size will be included at the



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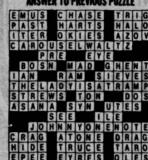
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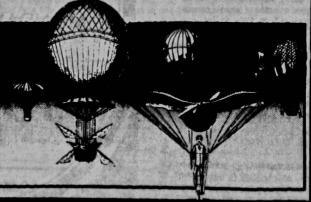
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about this program. I'd like to follow a student-oriented approach."

"My impression is that Congress will increase its funding of universities," Leach said. "Right now the enrollment is going down, which is mainly a

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demographic effect. I think the smaller private colleges will be hurt worst. I think there will be less trouble for the large state universities."

President Carter has recently met representatives from both

by Garry Trudeau







B1 bomber project. He has announced he will make his decision soon on whether to go ahead with the controversial

"If Carter goes ahead with the B1 it will be a step in the direction of an arms race," Leach said. "Either it is a strategic weapon, in which case missiles are cheaper and more accurate, or it is a conventional weapon. If it is a conventional weapon it is far too sophisticated. I am very leery of the development of the B1. I

oppose it."
"We are at a very, very fragile point in the structure of the possibility of an arms race," Leach said. "If there is not a SALT agreement of some kind, we are in serious trouble. An arms race could jump off tremendously. There is great pressure on this administration to work effectively for mutual restraint."

"Vance's meeting this Spring with the Soviets was not successful," Leach said. "They had not put themselves in Soviet shoes. I remain very hopeful, though, that other political considerations will not enter into this."

'Marshall plan'

The Englishman, Jim Marshall, stopped in Davenport, Iowa City and Bettendorf with Leach as part of a parliamentary exchange program sponsored by the German Marshall Fund. Twelve members of Congress

seshoe game, Henderson said.

Not only did they have to

bring their ladder out of hiding

and climb the 12-foot wall, they

had to climb under a wire

carrying 2,300 volts of elec-

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West wall tower guard Lin-

wood Butler was watching the

inches above the wall.

to the foreign legislators from Norway, United Kingdom, and the Federal Republic of Germany. Leach was the only frehsman member of Congress chosen to participate in the When President Carter made

his recent trip to Europe he was greeted enthusiastically in Britain. Marshall said the common man in Europe was looking for an American leader.



Leach

"Carter was very well received in Britain," Marshall said. "Everyone thought this was a man who meant what he said, a possible leader of the Western Alliance.

"It was quite rightly that Carter should stand up for human rights," Marshall said. 'We hope this same moralism will carry over into strategic weapons limitations.

"(The Labour Party) would rather see money spent on education and people than guns. My party thinks it is better to increase people's lot than the military's lot," Marshall said. African aid

When asked what sort of aid America should offer to African nations, Leach spoke of Africa's contribution to America. He said that because of increasing evidence of Africa's economic resources and cultural developments, nations there will make a contribution to the United States.

Leach added that America's financial assistance to African nations will have to increase. However, he said, it won't be "a simple act of generosity, but will be to our advantage and to the prosperity of the world."

Young

Of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, Leach called him a unique political leader of "star quality"," but quickly added that he has made some mistakes. "I don't call for his

resignation. But I feel a discipline in foreign policy is important and he would be advised to be a little more careful in his assertions. He has the capacity to go down in history as one of the greatest or one of the weakest U.N. ambassadors." Leach said.

Marshall said of his country's recent encounter with Ugandan President Idi Amin, "I was glad to hear he was flying over the skies of Western Europe so they can keep him out of Uganda." He added, "He's a disgrace to mankind."

Gays

The recent Dade County referendum concerning "af-

said guards are not posted in the

"The guard in post No. 4

(Hooks on the north wall)

should have seen them before

they were making their move to

the wall," said Henderson.

Nancy

Wilson

except during



Marshall

fectional or sexual preference" discrimination in employment and housing has prompted increasing controversy over 'lifestyle legislation.' An antidiscrimination bill similar to the repelled Dade County ordinance has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Edward Koch, N.Y. Leach said he hasn't had a chance to read over the bill, but feels this form of legislation does not always strengthen human rights.

"Maximum protection for chosen individual lifestyles is powerful legislation. We have a very powerful Bill of Rights and passage of legislation does not always strengthen rights," Leach said. "Although it is not specific, the Constitution is very strong in the area of human rights and I'm not sure if we need more legislation at this time. It could result in

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Inmates diversions aid in escape were scrambling as hard as

Inmates at Brushy Mountain southwest corner of a huge State Prison diverted guards' recreation field opposite the attention with three different wall Ray climbed to escape. incidents when James Earl Ray A second diversion was and other inmates scrambled created when another inmate over the prison wall with a pretended to fall off an makeshift ladder.

was any outside help," said number of persons involved on going to try an escape. the inside. It was a big As of Sunday, no inmates had

been charged in connection with the escape Friday evening.

While the prison population north wall.

House leader Stokes:

'Ray's escape set-up'

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of

the House Select Committee on Assassinations, says he fears for

the life of convicted assassin James Earl Ray, who along with five

other inmates escaped from a maximum security prison in

Ray actually may have been kidnaped in a well-planned operation to silence him about the 1968 shooting death of civil

rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Stokes said Saturday,

adding that he will recommend the committee subpoena Brushy

Mountain State Prison officials to testify about the escape from

Ray was serving a 99-year term after confessing to the killing. The breakout, Stokes said, appears to have been well-organized

and was carried out amidst amazingly lax security.
"I think the escape was engineered to see to it that Ray is

permanently lost and never heard from again, or to kill him,"

Stokes said. "The suspicious circumstances surrounding this

breakout lead me to believe it has been done in connection with

"There was a fake fight for the purpose of drawing the security guards away from the wall itself," Stokes said. "The wall ranges anywhere from 10 feet to 20 feet in height.

"And 16 inches above the wall there's a barbed wire charged with 2,300 volts of electricity. It's incredulous to me that they scaled that wall and went under the 16-inch opening of highly

Stokes said he learned the escape was "well-organized."

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our investigation (of the King killing).'

charged wire in a hail of gunfire.

Postscripts

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Action Studies

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Women's resources

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - pretending to start a fight in the

"We have no evidence there screamed his ankle was broken.

Still another diversion was State Corrections Com- created by another prisoner in missioner C. Murray Hen- the northeast corner of the

over to the wall and then backing away," said guard Floyd Hooks, who manned the

was in the recreational yard for While these diversions were regular exercise, some inmates going on, Ray and his fellow began the first diversion by escapees pushed their hooked

pipe ladder over the wall and the yard yell. began climbing. They had been standing among a group of 35 to 40 prisoners watching a hor-

embankment and then

derson. "But there were a large yard, who acted as if he were "He was threatening like he was going to escape, walking

fight when "I heard someone in The DI's Serialized Novel THE PEOPLE SHOUTED

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'Yes sir!" Mik dashed through the doorway and down the hall.

Yak turned to Phred next. "Son, I want you to take a factory car and head out to the airbase. Take a driver and a clean notebook, and when you get out there, jot down every detail of anything you notice that might have any bearing on this case at all. Remember, you're working for Sec-urity now; even the military's not above suspicion where we're con-cerned. Let nothing escape your ears and eyes. Call me as soon as you come up with a framework of information; I'll probably be joining you soon and if you've performed as well as I think you might, you'll be joining me in an inspection of the wreckage of the pursuit helicopter. Now

"Yes sir." Phred also was impressed and motivated by Yak's new directness and self-assurance. He dashed off after Mik.

"Do well in this and there may be a promotion in it for you!" Yak called after him. The words lapped against Phred's ears like a lover's coos.

The guards stationed by the door-

they could up that hill on the other side of the wall. One of a guard or an innate. They them either tripped or I hit yelled, 'Look at the wall! I him." turned and started shooting." The tower closest to where Butler said he fired his Ray and his companions slipped over was unmanned. Henderson

shotgun first, pumping off two shots. As horseshoe players flopped on the dirt playing field, Butler began firing his .22 caliber rifle at the men about 175 yards away on the wall.

"I don't know whether it was

"I was shooting at a body at the top of the wall," he said. "Then I saw two men. They

of the hallway saw two men in rapid succession tearing off toward the central factory administration office, black eyes shining excitedly, snapping salutes all over the place, grinning importantly.

Yak turned to Umni, who was still

chuckling and generally acting as if big joke and he the only one who understood the punch line. Yak 'Umni, I understand how you feel, coming from another country and seeing all this terrorism blossoming out and going unchecked, it's all a big laugh to you; but you listen to me now and you listen good, I'm only going to tell you once." Yak's doubled up fist was shaking threateningly before Umni's surprised face. "This is Umni's surprised face. deadly serious and the safety and security of every person and institution in this country are at stake right now, and that includes you and your delegation. There is no political immunity from terrorism. You under-

Umni had stopped chuckling, feeling slightly embarrassed. "Yeah, I

"Well Kaedammit you better. Now, do you want to go along with me and interrogate a couple more of these slime we thought were workers, or would you enjoy your time more finishing up this rotten tea be-fore being confined to quarters, after

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Al Geiberger, capitalizing on his earlier PGA-record round, capped a 2-under-par 70 round Sunday with a birdie on the final hole to pull away from challenging Gary Player and win the Memphis Golf Classic by three strokes.

Geiberger broke a 20-year tour record with a secondround, 13under-par 59 Friday but shot only 2 under par the other three rounds while posting a 15-under-par 273 on the par-72 Colonial Country Club course and collecting the \$40,000 first prize.

Player started the day four strokes behind Geiberger and shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to finish at 276 after having temporarily taken the lead midway through the final round.

Jerry McGee, with a 67, tied Player for second place. Next came Tom Weiskopf, who had a closing 69, and Mike Morley, with a 67, tied for fourth at 277.

Burroughs' blast rescues Braves

scoring single by Larry Bowa

and an RBI double by Richie

Atlanta starter Andy Mes-

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Elsewhere, it was St. Louis

over Los Angeles 5-2, Chicago

edged San Francisco 6-5, New

nati swept Montreal, 7-6 and 14-

runs with a pair of doubles and a

single to help Eric Rasmussen record his fifth win in 12

10 hits in notching his fifth complete game. Tommy John,

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The first-place Cubs complet-

Murcer's tie-breaking sacrifice

fly in the 1 eighth inning. Murcer's flyball, off Giants'

loser Gary Lavelle, scored Gene

Clines with the winning run.

Chicago came back from an

early 5-2 deficit with three runs

in the fifth-the last two

knocked in on George Mitter-

wald's single. Chicago's sensa-

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Sutter pitched the final two

Tom Seaver pitched a five-

hitter, but New York trailed 1-0

until they rallied in the eighth,

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The Braves trailed 3-2 enter- the margin to 3-2. Rick Camp, 4ing the ninth but back-to-back 1, was the winner in relief. singles by Barry Bonnell and Willie Montanez set the stage for Burroughs' 15th homer of the year, off Phillies' loser Gene York beat Houston 3-1, Cincin-

Greg Luzinski's 13th home run gave Philadelphia a 1-0 lead San Diego, 6-1 and 7-4. in the second but Atlanta tied it Mike Tyson knocked in three

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Hurdler Moses erases record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - After winning a gold medal and setting a world record at the Montreal Olympics, intermediate hurdler Edwin Moses was queried if he might lose interest in

No, Moses answered, he didn't think so. "I'm sure many people will expect a lot out of me," he ex-

Moses proved his point at the National AAU Championships Saturday when he blazed to a world record shattering 47.45 clocking in the National AAU Championships, breaking his 1976 mark of 47.64.

"I know I can run faster, too," he said. "I'm not in the shape I was in at Montreal but I'm more experienced now and that's why I was able to run so fast. I think I can break 47 seconds. "I know I can run my first 200 faster than I did Saturday. I felt it

was a lot slower than in some of the races I ran this year. So there's a lot of improvement to be made there.

"But I'm not going to consciously be thinking about another world record. I think it's better to let it come naturally. I'll be trying to run whatever it takes to win."

By winning the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, Moses, 21, earned himself a trip to Dusseldorf, West Germany, where the United States will send a team to compete in the first ever World

Although it's slight, there is a possibility that he will be matched against Uganda's John Akii-Bua, the 1972 Olympic champion and former world record holder at 47.82, at Dusseldorf. Because of an African boycott of the Montreal Olympics, Akii-

Bua did not compete against Moses there. Because of the political climate in Uganda under President Amin and reported atrocities, Akii-Bua's athletic future is cloudy. There has even been speculation that Akki-Bua is dead.

Moses, a 3.5 physics and engineering student at Atlanta's Morehouse College, passed up the NCAA meet at Champaign, Ill., the previous weekend to get ready for a rematch with University of Southern California's Tom Andrews.

Andrews, who won the NCAA competition, upset Moses in the AAU meet a year ago. The rematch wasn't a contest.

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Pistons select King in 4th round

Benson heads list of Big Ten draftees

Kent Benson, the number one selection in the National Basketball Association's annual draft Friday, was one of three former Big Ten stars chosen in the first round and headed a list of 10 conference players claimed by the pros.

Benson, the 6-11 two-time All-American at Indiana, was selected and signed by the Milwaukee Bucks minutes after the NBA draft began. Nine choices later, the New York Knicks, concerned about their aging guards, picked Minnesota backcourt ace Ray Williams, and Rickey Green, Michigan's flashy guard, was named as Golden State's first pick.

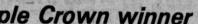
Green's backcourt partner at Michigan, Steve Grote, was claimed by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the second round, and Bruce "Sky" King of Iowa was picked by the Detroit Pistons in the

A pair of Big Ten backcourt stalwarts, Bob Chapman of Michigan State and Purdue's Bruce Parkinson, were swept up in the fifth round, as was Michigan forward John Robinson. Chapman was claimed by Kansas City, Parkinson went to Washington and Robinson was tabbed by Los Angeles.

Billy McKinney, Northwestern's sharpshooting guard, was the sixth round choice of the Phoenix Suns, and Purdue center Tom Scheffler was selected by Indiana the sixth time around.

The Bucks used the draft to rebuild their franchise, selecting Marques Johnson, UCLA forward and college basketball's Player of the Year, and Tennessee's Ernie Grunfeld in the first round along with Benson.

Los Angeles was also a big winner in the draft, with three first round selections. After choosing forward Kenny Carr of North Carolina State, the Lakers strengthened their backcourt, claiming Brad Davis of Maryland and Norm Nixon of Duquesne.



Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew good and lucky

be good or lucky, never has been discussed in the Seattle Slew camp because they have the best of both sides of the

"He's done something that's never been done before," Seattle Slew won Saturday's Belmont Stakes to become the winner. Mickey and his wife, time in his training." Karen, own Seattle Slew in partnership with their good friends, Dr. Jim and Sally Hill.

Hill, a veterinarian, says

NEW YORK (UPI) — The track jargon for a horse of Never has Seattle Slew been order to keep him sound. Jean question of whether it's better to exceptional talent."

New YORK (UPI) — The track jargon for a horse of Never has Seattle Slew been order to keep him sound. Jean pushed beyond his limitations Cruguet, Seattle Slew's jockey,

Yet, Hill also says, "Every year two or three horses like Seattle Slew come along. But because of bad luck, or overworking them or over doing it, something happens to them.

"Seattle Slew has been lucky. Mickey Taylor said after Even when something goes wrong, like he gets a cough, it seems to have come at an opfirst undefeated Triple Crown portune time, not at a critical

But his young owners, both couples in their 30s, deserve a great deal of credit for Seattle Slew's outstanding record of "Seattle Slew is a freak race nine starts and nine victories.

pushed beyond his limitations by his owners or trainer Billy

He did not start his career until September of his two-yearold campaign and then was only raced three times. The son of Bold Reasoning-My Charmer won the Champagne in such spectacular fashion in his third race, the Taylors and Hills realized they had a colt with Triple Crown potential and decided to take him out of competition for the rest of the year, allowing him to mature and develop into a stronger thoroughbred.

And, leading up to the Triple Crown, Seattle Slew constantly was trained only to win, not to break records with reckless

"Billy deserves all the credit," Mickey Taylor said. "He trained Seattle Slew just to win, not to break records, in

Cruguet, Seattle Slew's jockey, rode him just hard enough to

King

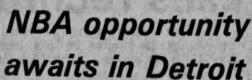
Seattle Slew won the Kentucky Derby by 13/4 lengths, the Preakness by 1½ lengths and the Belmont by four lengths, but never has Cruguet had the colt in an all out drive to the finish

The criticism of Seattle Slew has centered around his unspectacular times, the 2:29.35 over a muddy 1½ miles, not one of the fastest in Belmont Stakes

But Hill pointed out: "He's been pushed only once, in his first start this year, when White Rammer really went after him and he shattered the Hialeah record for seven furlongs."

Lucky? Sure, Seattle Slew has been lucky.

Good? Better than good. Seattle Slew has been great.



By ROGER THUROW Sports Editor

Bruce King was both a little surprised and disappointed when he answered a phone call from Detroit Pistons' General Manager Bob Kauffman Friday afternoon, but he wasn't about to hang up.

Without going into much detail, Kauffman told King he had been the Pistons' fourth round selection in the National Basketball Association's annual talent hunt, the third choice of Detroit in the draft and the 80th college player to be claimed by a pro team that day.

King was surprised to hear Kauffman's voice because Detroit had shown little interest in him prior to the draft, and at the same time he was disappointed because he thought he would be selected by one of the 22 NBA teams sometime during the second round. But, emotions aside, the burly 6-8 Dayton, Ohio native knew the call represented an opportunity too precious to turn down.

"Now I know you don't always get what you want in these things," King said after a brief workout at the Field House Friday night. "I hoped to go in the second round, but it doesn't really matter where I went because I just want a chance to play."

According to King, the Big Ten's top rebounder and third leading scorer last season, his telephone conversation with the Detroit GM was short and to the

"He told me that it's a great opportunity for a ballplayer to get drafted by the pros, and he said the Pistons will give me every chance to make the team. And that's all I really want," said King, who averaged 21 points and 13 rebounds in his final season as a Hawkeye.

King, who manned the post position much of last year but will shoot for a strong forward spot in the NBA, admitted he knows little of the Pistons' organization. But he is very much aware of the people

standing in his way of landing a job on the team. Howard Porter, Leon Douglas and Curtis Rowe all played a lot of forward for the Pistons as they made it to the playoffs last season under the direction of Coach Herb Brown; and Marvin Barnes, a former ABA rookie of the year, is still sporting a Detroit brand while serving a prison sentence in Rhode

Island. Before they selected the Hawkeyes' Most Valuable Player, the Pistons, minus a first round draft choice, picked center Ben Poquette of Central Michigan in the second round and center John Irving of Hofstra in the third.

Although he has been in touch with several European league officials, King makes it clear that he doesn't want to have to cross the Atlantic to find a place to play basketball. Right now, Detroit and the NBA are distant enough.



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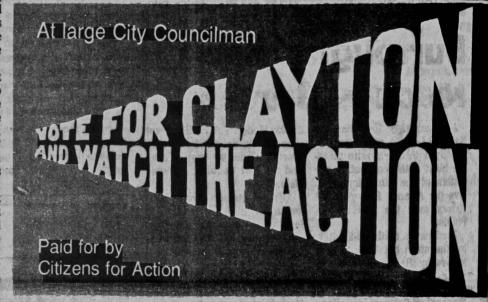
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Baylor, 43-14, was stated to play Minnesota, 38-11, Sunday afternoon, but the

Oaks sweep two from Omaha

DES MOINES (UPI) — Steve Staggs extended his hitting streak to 31 games runday as the lowa Oaks swept a series-closing doubleheader from the Omaha loyals, 4-1 and 1-0, in American Association baseball.

Haugejorde gets try-out

Cindy Haugejorde, leading scorer and rebounder last season for the UI women's basketball team, has been awarded a try-out for the U.S. Junior Olympic team. The 6-0, 145-pound sophomore-to-be from New London, Minn., has agreed to join the three-day Junior Olympics try-out camp at Squaw Valley, Calif., June 17-19.

Higuchi wins LPGA Classic

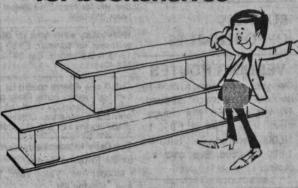
NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Chake Higuchi of Japan put together a three-birdie string to win the \$150,000 LPGA Classic and gain her first

Rutherford wins 150

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Johnny Rutherford Sunday managed to win the accident-plagued 150-mile Rex Mays race after averaging only 92.96 miles per hour. Seven yellow flag periods and slippery track conditions caused by oil slowed the pace. Tom Sneva finished second about five seconds behind Rutherford.



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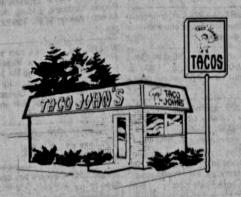
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