

Korean names two congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Korean intelligence chief has named two members of Congress allegedly involved in a covert South Korean influence peddling operation, and set both up for probable questioning, Rep. Donald Fraser said Thursday.

But Fraser, D-Minn., declined to identify them or comment on reports the lawmakers under suspicion are former Reps. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., and Richard Hanna, D-Calif.

Fraser, who chairs the House International Relations subcommittee that questioned Kim, said the two lawmakers

Kim named will probably be called to testify before panels investigating charges that Korean agents ran a covert, multimillion dollar effort to buy influence on Capitol Hill.

He also defended Kim from the countercharges issued by South Korean government spokesmen, who denounced his testimony as the "shameful remarks of a traitor."

"We have no reason to question any information he gave," Fraser told a news conference. "The Korean Embassy has put out a statement that his information was false. We don't believe it is."

Kim testified for eight hours in public and two in private before Fraser's subcommittee Wednesday.

At the public session, he said South Korea's President Park Chung Hee personally ordered up a secret "bribery operation" designed to ensure that Congress continued passing military assistance and commercial legislation favorable to Seoul.

Park was also busy addressing the human rights issue saying he will not free political prisoners to please the United States and considers "the human rights issue" irrelevant to his country, a

congressional report said Thursday.

In a recent interview with visiting members of Congress, the report said, Park justified his repressive regime on national security grounds and said prospective U.S. troop withdrawals have "added to the threat of instability" he is trying to control.

A congressional delegation led by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., conferred with Park for two hours during a two-day visit in April and questioned him about the human rights situation in Korea, where many of his opponents have been jailed. "President Park responded by

acknowledging the existence of the human rights issue, but said that he considered it largely the result of negative press coverage and the efforts of a combination of questionable Korean refugee organizations in the United States," the report said.

"He then denied that the human rights issue was relevant to his country."

It said Park maintained his "paramount concern was the survival of his country, and that talk of a U.S. troop withdrawal had already created considerable uncertainty, and hence added to the threat of instability."

The members of Congress said Park conceded that Koreans "do not enjoy the full range of freedom and rights wished by human rights supporters in the United States," but claimed "the vast majority of his people support him" because they fear North Korea and appreciate the improved economic conditions he has brought about.

As for freeing political prisoners, it said Park "appreciated the possibility of improving his image in the United States by more lenient policies, (but) he was not prepared to release certain prisoners for fear of creating a precedent."

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

House cuts foreign aid by \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a stunning rebuff to President Carter, the House Thursday approved a \$6.7 billion foreign aid bill that cut nearly \$1 billion from the original White House request.

The House, in the closing moments of a two-day debate, adopted, 214-168, a five per cent meat axe cut of \$373 million proposed by Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio.

One hundred Democrats joined with 114 Republicans in voting for the meat axe cut while 152 Democrats and 16 Republicans voted against it.

The action capped a stormy passage through the House in which Carter won some victories but watched the bill stripped of provisions to aid needy nations and those under Communist rule or influence.

The House Appropriations Committee slashed \$552.5 million from Carter's original request of \$7.6 billion to help the world's needy nations before sending the bill to the floor.

After approving the across-the-board cut, the chamber then passed and sent to the Senate the massive money bill by a vote of 208 to 174.

At the start of debate Wednesday, the President appealed to the House through Speaker Thomas O'Neill not to attach "damaging" amendments which would restrict or limit the use of U.S. funds.

But the House adopted one amendment to ban direct or indirect aid to Cuba by a vote of 274-112, and another — by voice vote — against aid to Angola and Mozambique.

Wednesday's 295-115 House vote against direct or indirect aid to Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos or Uganda, drew protests Thursday from White House and State Department officials who warned the action could cause other nations to contribute less to international lending institutions.

In the closing debate, the House defeated, 59-24, an amendment by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, to delete \$45 million in military assistance for South Korea because of torture and repression of dissidents by the the Seoul government.

In doing so, the House handed President Carter one victory — over the appeals of liberals Democrats Elizabeth Holtzman, and Tom Downey of New York who wanted to send South Korea a protest against its alleged bribery of U.S. legislators.

But Democratic leader Jim Wright held the administration line: cutting aid to South Korea now would raise "serious and legitimate concerns about the U.S. commitment in Asia."



Black student demonstrators give the black power salute in Soweto township, South Africa, Thursday. South African riot police fired into a crowd of blacks, killing a 16-year-old and

wounding 14 others. The casualties brought to at least 11 the number of blacks killed and 45 wounded in the past seven days of unrest.

Ray's plan for professional employees rejected

By STEVE TRACY
Editor

DES MOINES — A tentative agreement reached by the Iowa House and Senate Budget committees rejected Gov. Robert Ray's salary proposal for scientific and professional employees of the state Board of Regents but maintained a 6.4 per cent budget increase for university faculty members.

The Senate Budget Committee approved the recommendations for floor debate late Thursday by an 8-1 vote, while the House committee passed the proposal 11-1.

House Budget Committee Chairman Rep. Greg Cusack, D-Davenport, said he expects the state employees salary package to pass the legislature sometime today.

To avoid future special sessions, Cusack said the bill includes a provision that future collective bargaining agreements must be submitted to the legislature by March 15.

The budget committee's proposal for scientific and professional employees guaranteed raises of 5 per cent with 1.4 per cent merit increases for employees making more than \$13,200 and 6 per cent increases with 2 per cent merit raises for those below that pay level.

Ray's proposal had included a provision that the money be given to the universities in one lump sum to be used at the discretion of the administrations. Thus, some employees could have

received raises of more than 6.4 per cent while others might have received less.

The package also includes partial financing of health insurance, which in the past has not been furnished for UI employees. The health insurance package includes a total of \$1,580 per month in medical coverage next year and full coverage in 1978-79. The state would also add \$7.50 per month toward coverage of employees' dependents.

Duane Ingram, a research scientist at UI Hospitals and a spokesman for the professional university employees before the Senate Budget Committee Wednesday, said the ensured 5 per cent increase along with the merit increase is "satisfying."

"You won't find much displeasure as long as everyone is assured of a 5 per cent increase," Ingram said. "But this isn't going to help the faculty salary levels."

Eleanor Birch, chairwoman of both the UI business administration department and Faculty Senate, argued Wednesday before the budget committee that UI faculty salaries are low compared with other Big Ten schools' and a 6.4 per cent salary increase for faculty may not be high enough to help.

"I am very happy that the professional workers came out well in the salary increases," Birch said. "But there is no question salary increases could have been higher for faculty. It still creates difficulties in trying to recruit faculty when salary levels are so low."

Approval of the overall salary package was a major breakthrough for possible adjournment Friday. The salary increases and fringe benefits total \$136 million and include full funding of between 5 and 7 per cent pay hikes contained in five collective bargaining agreements between unions representing state employees and the state. The committee also opted for funding of University of Northern Iowa faculty salary increases for two years, a plan it hoped would negate the one-year reopener clause contained in the UNI pact with the state.

The proposals set forth by the budget committee kept alive the hope that the legislature could adjourn Friday as originally intended, but both the House and the Senate disagree on how long the session should last.

House Democratic leader Jerome Fitzgerald, D-Fort Dodge, urged on the floor Wednesday for adjournment as soon as possible. "I think we ought to finish as soon and as quickly as possible and that means this week," Fitzgerald said.

But across the hall from the House, senators were using different reasoning. Senate Budget Committee chairman William Palmer, D-Des Moines, said there are too many contracts and proposals, and too many unanswered questions to consider adjourning before next week. Palmer also said Ray's office delivered a thick packet of information concerning the proposals Tuesday, and he complained that legislators had

received no information before then.

"If the session extends past Friday, it would be the governor's fault because of this lack of information," Palmer said.

Some legislators are suggesting adjourning for this week and going home to study the proposals before returning to Des Moines to finish the summer session.

But either way, the session is causing problems.

"We want to get it over with — not just for the sake of getting it over, but doing it right," said Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City. "And we are going to make some effort not to let this happen again."

The effort lies in setting for future sessions a budget certification date for completion of collective bargaining agreements — a proposal Ray presented in his speech to legislators Tuesday.

"First, you can take action to save time next year by appropriating salary increases for two years instead of one," Ray said. "And second, you can adopt a budget certification date so that special sessions will not become an annual event."

Area legislators are definitely in favor of a budget certification date for next year. "I'm having a few problems with my business back in Iowa City but I try and keep in touch by phone," said Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City. "Most certainly I'm in favor of a certification date next year."

"I have a job and have to make a living," added Hargrave. "And I can't run it from Des Moines."

process by not holding public hearings at which the textile firm would present its case.

The judge's office said the ruling applied nationwide.

Springs was a major manufacturer of children's sleepwear.

"Since CPSC has failed to follow the procedural safeguards enacted by Congress, has failed to provide a full rulemaking hearing with respect to any of its TRIS bans, it has deprived the plaintiff (Springs Mills) of due process of law," Chapman said. "Therefore, all of such TRIS bans and the amendments thereto are null and void."

Chapman also issued a sharp reprimand to the commission, saying it disregarded the rights and welfare of thousands of persons.

Blast

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Three thousand gallons of highly volatile naphtha, believed poured into the city sewer

system by striking rubber workers, exploded in Akron Thursday, rocketing manhole covers into the air, blasting out the stained glass windows of a cemetery church and leaving a two-mile scar.

"The area looked like it was hit by an earthquake," said police Capt. David E. Whitmire. "I saw a crater 80 to 90 feet right after the explosion."

an irritating mixture of gas and powder called for reinforcements from Pretoria, 35 miles north of Johannesburg.

Mobs in the ghetto of 1.2 million blacks destroyed a number of cars and trucks.

The two children who died were playing in their Soweto home during the disorder. A horse pulling a cart on the street stampeded out of control when a volley of rocks landed nearby and crashed into the flimsy dwelling, fatally crushing the children.

Singing freedom songs and waving their fists in blackpower salutes, the students gathered in front of the headquarters at John Vorster square and set up a row of kneeling girls as a human barrier. Police, some of them with dogs, suddenly charged out of the building with clubs and shotguns and chased the students.

A group of blacks burst through the plate-glass window of a fish and chips shop in their panicky dash to escape.

"They came in through the window, through the doors, jumped over the counter, came in everywhere possible and ran out the back door," said Tony Chaves, the store's owner.

"The police cornered many of them here and took them away in paddy wagons," Chaves said. "I saw that some of the students were cut and bleeding from the glass."

Preparations afoot for armed struggle, says exiled leader

ROME (UPI) — An exiled black South African nationalist leader said Thursday "preparations are afoot" for an armed struggle by the nation's 22 million blacks against the white regime.

Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, predicted an "explosion" in South Africa that will involve the rest of the world.

"Developments in Vietnam, Angola and Mozambique have shown that a system that cannot be changed peacefully must be changed with arms," Tambo, in Italy at the invitation of the Communist mayor of Reggio Emilia, said. "Preparations are afoot and have been for some time."

In the News

Briefly

Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department disclosed Thursday it is investigating possible "anticompetitive behavior" in the international crude oil market.

Acting Asst. Atty. Gen. John Shenefield made the disclosure during testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee considering competitive aspects of President Carter's national energy plan. Shenefield noted the committee had questioned the adequacy of a proposed financial reporting system under which oil companies would supply data on the relationship between themselves and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He said the Justice Department was confident of its ability to develop enough information to make decisions in that area even without the proposed reporting system.

"The department is currently engaged in a preliminary investigation of possible anticompetitive behavior in the international crude oil market," Shenefield said.

Health

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly 1,000 American hospitals, battling President Carter's plan to cap costs by government decree, saved more than \$1 billion in the last 18 months by operating their own cost containment programs, the president of the American Hospital Association said Thursday.

AHA President Alex McMahon said the figure was based on preliminary results of a survey of 898 of the nation's 6,500 hospitals. The hospitals made cuts averaging more than \$250,000 apiece, he

said. A multiplication of McMahon's figures in the 898-hospital preliminary survey would show a savings of more than \$2 billion.

Examples of savings cited by McMahon included:

— Mercy Hospital, Iowa City Iowa, lumped purchases with those of other hospitals, getting a better deal, saving \$190,000. It also saved \$467,000 by improving controls over personnel.

— Doctor's Hospital, Washington, D.C., saved \$204,000 by closing two patient floors and \$480,000 by putting in a tray service preparation line.

Scouts

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — A manhunt was organized Thursday in a wooded, hilly area southwest of town for a fugitive believed to be the convicted kidnaper and rapist charged earlier in the day with the June 13 sex slayings of three Girl Scouts.

District Atty. Sid Wise filed three counts of first-degree murder against Gene Leroy Hart, a prison escapee who has been at large for four years. Wise said it was believed the suspect was still hiding in the area.

Police described Hart as "an Indian and an expert backwoodsman with relatives all over the country."

A few hours after the charges were filed, searchers flushed a man from a cave and officers from law enforcement agencies throughout northeastern Oklahoma converged on the scene.

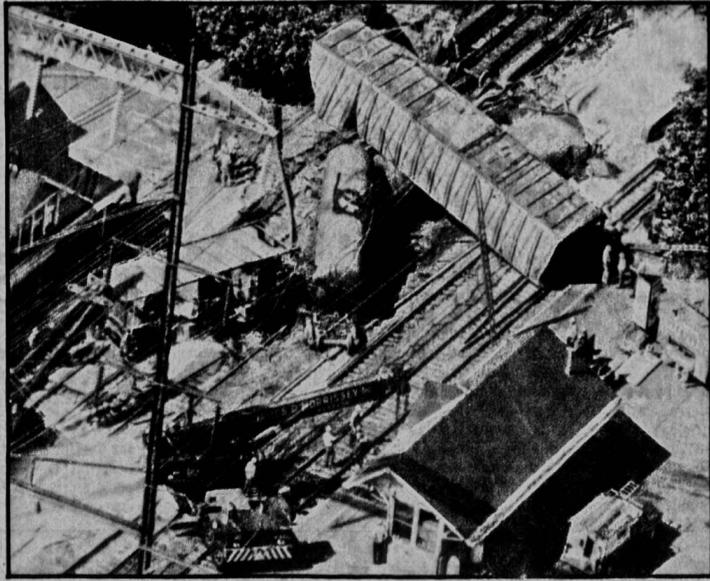
TRIS

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Robert F. Chapman, in a sharply worded ruling, Thursday struck down the Consumer Product Safety Commission's ban against TRIS, a flame retardant used in children's sleepwear.

Chapman, in a case brought by Springs Mills, Inc. of Fort Mill, said the commission failed to offer Springs Mills due

to mere chance" and "he only wanted to be quoted on highs in the 80s."

The D1 weather staff is investigating a possible bribery operation concerning recent weather predictions that were "ordered-up" to give people false hopes about sunny days and clear skies.



Cleanup

Hundreds of workers using giant cranes to remove 20 derailed freight cars were able to restore service on one of the four tracks of the busy New York-Washington railroad corridor in Metuchen, N.J., Thursday just in time for the evening rush hour. But the morning rush hour was reported as being a mess.

Senate passes transit bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday passed a five-year, \$5.8 billion mass transit authorization bill despite a White House request to delay action until the administration can develop its own proposals.

The bill, sent to the House by voice vote, would authorize \$5.3 billion in assistance for mass transit construction programs over the next five years, and provide an additional \$125 million in operating assistance for local mass transit facilities.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Banking and Urban Affairs Committee and the bill's floor manager, said the measure was needed to "fill the gap left in President Carter's energy programs."

Williams said that omission of any extension of mass transit aid programs in the President's energy proposals "will prove fatal to any energy policy."

A committee report said that 53 per cent of the nation's commuters drove to work alone in their automobile, 21 per cent were automobile passengers and only 8 per cent used public transportation.

However, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has said that without any new legislation there will be at least \$3.3 billion in unused mass transit funds by the beginning of the 1978 fiscal year.

Last month Adams said, "The administration's view continues to be that enactment of legislation to extend our transit programs is premature, that it is not needed at this time."

"The administration is hopeful that the Congress will defer any final action on categorical transit legislation until the administration's more comprehensive proposal can be introduced," the DOT secretary said in a letter to the committee.

But Williams said the authorization's figures "represent what it will take to keep money in the pipeline for our most pressing transit needs, while giving the administration the time it wants to study the nation's entire mass transit program."

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Umni had been losing patience with the childish methods of his foreign colleagues ever since Kim threw a tantrum upon confronting the earlier workers' disturbance.

With a fluidity of motion unguessable from the size and carriage of his form, Umni's huge black ham of a fist suddenly shot out, and a staccato crack attested to the measured force responsible for Yak regaining full consciousness half a second later, stretched full-length on the floor beside Ho.

The rivet-sorter, a disgraceful, crumpled mass in his wrinkled green uniform, tears streaming down his face from the remorse he felt over having inadvertently caused all this shame and indignity to befall his colleagues and commanders, crawled beatfully, like a whipped dog, over to Umni, and hugged the Togoan's legs.

"There, there," Umni crooned. With uncharacteristic tenderness he leaned over to smooth the disheveled "mop" of hair and pat the troubled forehead staring up at him. "We know that, whatever you meant to do, you meant it to be in the greater ser-

vice of your father-like, all-wise leader, Kim Il Sung. There, it's okay." Yak couldn't believe this was happening. "That's it," Umni affirmed, as Ho blubbered into a fresh and even more prodigious flood of tears. "Let it all out man, that's the only way." Ho hugged the African's legs with feverish intensity, thankful at last for a little understanding.

Glancing up at Yak, who was rubbing his jaw and looking mighty flustered, Umni laughed. "Ah, Yak... It's understandable, don't you see. You're quite overextended, man, and I don't blame you: You've lost your leader, who was your responsibility. Three horribly disrespectful insurrections have, without your prior knowledge, wrecked the day — all your responsibility. Can't you see? You're trying to fight the whole thing with force, unending, relentless force, but you can't."

"This is after the fact, and the fact is, you've failed miserably in the execution of duties. You can't overcome that failure now; it's too late. Ah, a pity; so you must stop trying to. You must begin to correct the failure, quite a different thing really, and requiring a far different approach..." He went back to soothing the worn-out assembly liner.

Yak lowered a baleful glare at the interloping diplomat, but when he spoke his voice was steeped in sorrow. "You don't know what it's like," he mourned. "You don't know. I've worked so hard putting this all together — so hard!"

TO BE CONTINUED—
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AMA reaffirms opposition to national health proposal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Medical Association Thursday reaffirmed its support — deeply resented by some doctors — of a comprehensive health insurance plan that would use federal assistance only for the poor and elderly.

A resolution approving AMA-sponsored legislation was adopted by delegates at the association's convention in an effort to head off a national health insurance plan dictated by Congress.

In a related action, the delegates approved an amendment to the resolution stating that the AMA "affirms its total opposition to the nationalization of the medical profession."

Defeated was an attempt by Louisiana doctors to prevent the AMA from going ahead with support of the national health insurance bill. Dr. Adolph Lewis said parts of the AMA's proposal were "noxious" to many physicians.

Sections of the AMA bill, he said, give the government authority to "totally control our profession."

Under the AMA's proposal, most of the premiums for the comprehensive health protection would come from

employee group insurance, as is currently the practice. Financial participation of the government would be limited, coming primarily as payment of premiums for the poor and assistance for low income families and individuals.

Nurses' trial draws to close

DETROIT (UPI) — Three months of sometimes confusing, complicated and dramatic testimony ended Thursday in the trial of two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning patients at a Veterans Administration hospital.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Yanko, who moments before had received a stern scolding from U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt on a procedural matter, simply said "The United States rests" at 12:32 p.m. CDT.

The statement ended 12 weeks of testimony in the case of Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 32.

They are accused of poisoning or conspiring to poison eight patients at the VA hospital in Ann Arbor with Pavulon, a potent muscle relaxant blamed for 52 sudden breathing failures in July and August, 1975. About a dozen victims died, and Narciso is charged with one of the deaths.

Final arguments were scheduled Monday and Tuesday, with the jury set to receive the case Wednesday.



Firefighters search through debris where a private twin-engine Cessna plane crashed on Cleveland's congested East Side setting four houses on fire. The plane, bound from

Youngstown to Burke Downtown Airport, was torn apart when it crashed. The pilot, who is believed to have tried to jump from the falling plane, is the only known person killed in the crash.

Pilot tries jumping from diving plane

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A private plane whose pilot may have tried to jump out the window just before it crashed, slammed into a row of homes on the East Side of Cleveland Thursday and burst into flames.

At least one person, the pilot of the twin-engine Cessna — was killed.

Officials in the Cuyahoga County coroner's office identified the victim as Walter M. Nowikas, 56, Hanover, N.J.

James Sell, a resident of one of the homes, said he saw the plane crash into a frame duplex. The flames spread to two other nearby houses where the Cleveland Red Cross said 30 persons lived.

The Red Cross said some of the displaced residents were put up for the night in a nearby motel while others went to homes of friends.

"I said to myself, look at that fool in the plane, when I saw it was so low," Sell said. "Then I saw he was having trouble and his engine was going putt, putt, like he was running out of gas."

"Just as it was coming down he (the pilot) was hanging out the window like he was trying to jump," Sell said. "It came right down on the back part of that

house." "The fire is out but they (firemen) still have a lot of rubble to clear out before they can make sure there are no more bodies," police Lt. Joseph Cullen said.

A Federal Aviation Agency official on the scene said the pilot was attempting to make an emergency landing at Burke Lakefront Airport, about a mile from the crash scene.

"We have no idea yet of the possible cause," said the FAA spokesman. "I understand the pilot advised from about four miles east of Burke

Lakefront Airport that he was in trouble." "Thank God this happened in the daytime," a firefighter at the scene said. "If it had been night everyone would have been at home."

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ICC files under investigation

Asserting that the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) may be buckling under to pressures from Iowa utilities by amending portions of its rules for the approval of new power plants, Free Environment announced Thursday it will inspect the files of the ICC and federal agencies involved.

Free Environment has filed formal petitions under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act and the state Examination of Public Records Law for information on contracts between utility companies, federal agencies and the ICC.

"Informed sources tell us that utility company officials are behind some of the changes. We're investigating this charge," said Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment.

Freedkin said one of the changes in the licensing process would eliminate the requirement of a mailing by utilities to all affected land owners, local and state agencies, and others involved before holding a mandatory informational meeting on a proposed power plant.

The only notice required under the new rules would be a classified ad in a local paper," Freedkin said. "Citizens who miss out on the information meeting would be at a disadvantage in trying to participate in the formal hearings later on."

Another proposed change in the approval process would require interested citizens to purchase their own copies of a utility's application for state approval of the power project. Prior to the rule amendment, utilities were required to furnish such citizens with copies of the completed application.

"We're talking about a possible \$500 printing bill before the citizens can even get into the hearing process," Freedkin said.

"The power companies, which have to print several copies anyway, can afford the added expense of providing them for citizen intervenors. Most citizens don't have \$500 to spare."

In February, the ICC adopted a set of rules for approval of proposed power plants before construction. But in April, the Administrative Rules Review Committee of the Iowa Legislature blocked implementation of the rules for 70 days pending revisions.

Mini-park crusade growing

As public opposition to the sale and eventual demise of the downtown mini-parks grows so does the opposition; to help coordinate that opposition and organize workers, Free Environment has hired a part-time worker.

In a recent policy statement, the Free Environment Board of Directors said, "Free Environment has resolved to act to save the downtown mini-parks from urban renewal destruction. We believe this can be done by mobilizing public support for preservation of the parks. The parks should be retained as both symbol and practice of sound environmental planning."

Mark Hart, a representative of Free Environment, said the organization was considering offering a "token bid" to the

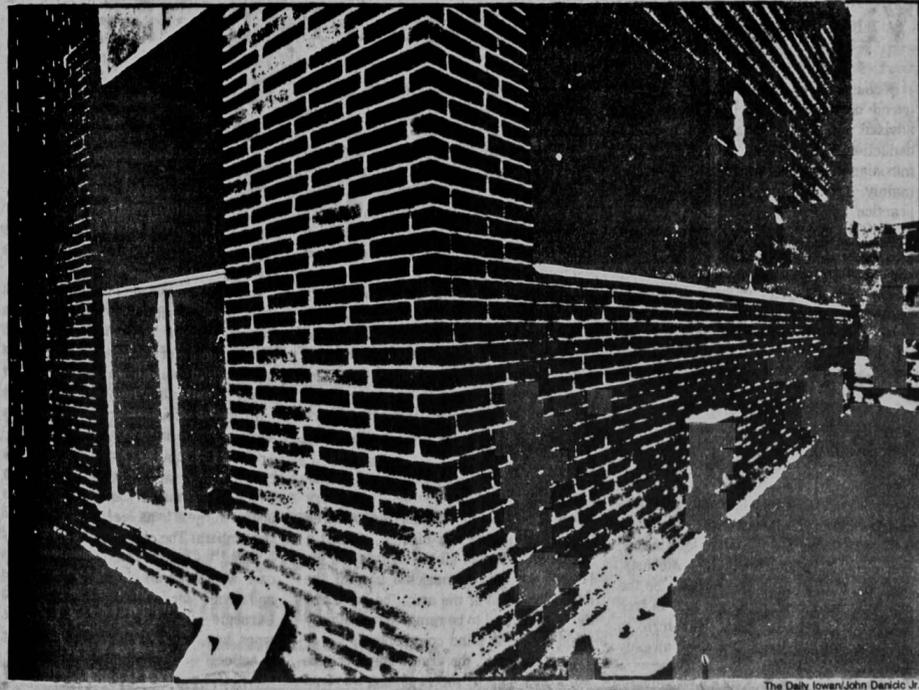
city for the urban renewal property. Hart claimed this would give the city the "legal option of accepting a bid and saving the park at the same time."

Free Environment is sponsoring a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, for those interested in doing work to save the parks.

Jane White, A3, hired by Free Environment to work on the mini-park issue, said the people attending the meeting will be divided up into smaller groups to discuss several different actions that can be taken to help preserve the parks. Among the possible actions listed by White was the gathering of signatures to use the initiative process to get the issues on the November ballot.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Residents of the Old Gold Court apartments, who filed suit against the management for refusing to discuss major problems with the complex after the apartments were without heat

for several weeks last November, recently settled for \$25 rebates and a lease renewal option. The management earlier refused to renew the leases of residents who were filing the suit.

Old Gold tenants settle for rebate, lease renewal

By DON HRABAL Staff Writer

After nearly six months of deliberations between the tenants association and the management of the Old Gold Court apartment complex, the tenants have settled for a \$25 rebate on their rent and a statement guaranteeing them the option to renew their lease.

Action was taken against the management of the apartments, located at 731 Michael St., after the tenants' apartments did not have heat for several weeks in November 1976. At that time, the residents were offered a \$25 rebate.

However, they rejected that offer and requested to meet with the management to discuss other major problems with the complex. Among those were a request for a resident manager, repair of the laundry room and guaranteed better maintenance service.

The management refused the tenants' requests and also withdrew its original rebate offer.

Lynn Petty, manager of the Old Gold and Holiday Gardens apartments in Coralville, told the residents to leave a message

with him if any repairs were needed. According to many of the tenants, after leaving a message with him, it was seldom that anything was done.

In late April, a suit was filed against the management including Eugene Knepper, general partner of Old Gold. Knepper is a well-known real estate developer from Cedar Rapids.

Deb Jost, N4, said the purpose of the suit was to "get back what we felt would be equal to the damages received while we were without heat in November." She added that her apartment was without heat a week before the entire building was.

As a form of a retaliation for the suit filed by 40 of the residents, the management refused to renew their leases until their names had been removed from the suit, said Harry Baum, director of the Citizens Housing Center.

Dave Born, A4, No. 46 Old Gold Court, said he talked to Knepper after hearing from the others that their leases would not be renewed. Knepper told Born that it was "our policy," implying all of the

management, to "drop" the lease of those people whose names were on the law suit.

According to Baum, there is no law requiring a landlord to renew a lease.

A court date was set for May 25 for the suit filed by the tenants in April. On May 24, an agreement was reached between the tenants and the management in which each tenant received a \$25 rent rebate and the option to renew her-his lease.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS



Join Your Senate

GSS would like to invite all interested graduate students to their meeting on June 28, 1977 at 7:30 in the Grant Wood room of the IMU. Call 3-7028 if you desire more information.

catholic student center

Mass on Sunday June 26, will be at College Hill Park 11 am. In case of rain, Mass will be at Center East

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1977
PURDUE ROOM, IMU

Items to be discussed:

- 1) Constitutional Ammendments
- 2) Resolution Supporting Tenant-Landlord Referendum
- 3) Summer Research Report

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME TO ATTEND

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN Staff Writer

The wrong mixture of chemicals resulted in a small fire and explosion Thursday at the UI Pharmacy Building on S. Grand Avenue.

Richard Hamer was working on an experiment in Room 321 on the South End at 2:45 p.m. when he accidentally mixed the chemical lithium aluminum hydride with water, resulting in the explosion and fire.

Iowa City firefighters sent five units to the scene, but the blaze was already out on arrival. Hamer, 22, was taken to the UI Hospitals emergency room for treatment of first degree burns on his right hand. He was released after examination.

Firefighters used smoke ejectors to clear the area of smoke and fumes. Damage was confined to the contents of the room, and there was slight smoke damage to the building.

The UI Environmental Health Services is conducting an investigation into the incident.

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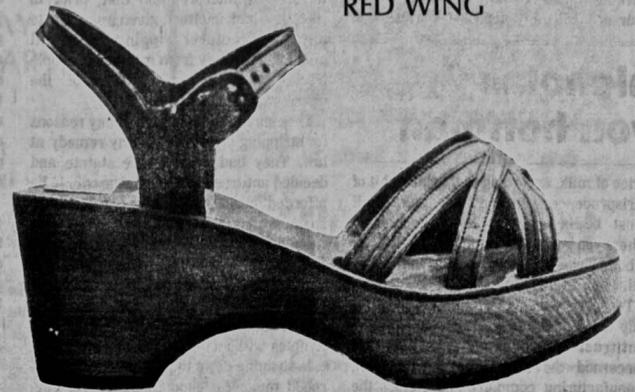
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Terror at the helm

In April 1948, during the waning days of the struggle to establish a Jewish state in Palestine, the Irgun Avai Leumi (National Military Organization), a Zionist terrorist group, moved into the Arab village of Deir Yassin. A sound truck had been sent ahead to warn the villagers to leave, but it had run into a ditch. Despite this, the operation proceeded as planned.

Most of the young men were out of the village at the time, leaving women, children and the elderly behind. The Irgun considered these people as likely targets as any. Using hand grenades and long Arab knives in addition to conventional firearms, they raped many of the women, killed 200 villagers and mutilated the bodies.

The former chief of Irgun was recently asked about this incident. "I was commander," he said. "I was responsible for any operations carried out."

The commander's name was Menachem Begin. He is now Prime Minister of Israel.

Begin's climb to power has been a long, improbable one. He first became involved in the Zionist movement in his native Poland and was, from the first, critical of the mainstream Zionist leadership as "too soft." After fleeing to Lithuania and then to Palestine after the outbreak of World War II, he adopted an outlook many of his fellow Zionists, David Ben-Gurion among them, considered to be fascist. He was the organizer of Irgun and, along with a smaller, even more bloodthirsty group called the Stern Gang, he carried out a series of terrorist activities designed to drive the British from Palestine and terrorize the native Arab population.

After Israeli independence, Begin and the Labor government nearly went to war over the seizure of a ship loaded with Irgun munitions. During a fierce battle, the ship was sunk, and Begin screamed that if the Irgun were brought down, it would take the state of Israel with it.

Later, Begin moderated his views somewhat, disbanding

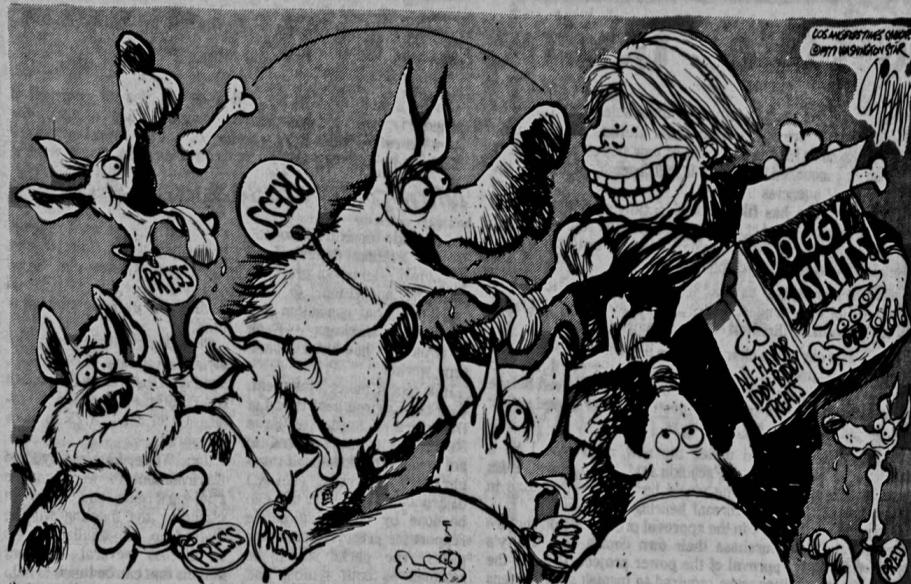
Irgun, organized a small political party and was elected to the Knesset, Israel's parliament. He has acted a gadfly throughout his parliamentary career, baiting the government with vituperative rhetoric. He was once even suspended from the Knesset when his tongue became too sharp.

It was only the widespread scandal in the Labor party, which ruled Israel since independence, that allowed Begin to take control. His mandate, however, is a shaky one. He won only 44 out of 120 seats, and has had to construct a rambling coalition of religious and right-wing parties to gain a clear parliamentary majority. He has also maintained he will bring capitalism to a socialist country whose economy is based on collective farming. With the Israeli economy already beset with serious problems, Begin must tread softly in this area, or face chaos.

But perhaps his most controversial stand is his total intransigence on the issue of returning Arab territories captured in the 1967 war. He has stated he is willing to negotiate the return of Sinai and the Golan Heights, but he considers the West Bank of the Jordan, consisting of the Biblical lands of Judea and Samaria, to be Israeli territory and thus inviolate. To him, they are not "occupied," they are "liberated."

Perhaps the years have mellowed Begin since the massacre at Deir Yassin. And certainly he is not the first terrorist to come to power in a relatively new nation. But not every terrorist-turned-politician rules a country of such strategic and emotional importance as Israel. If he can act as a responsible statesman, which is to say he can act in a spirit of compromise, he is welcome. But if he continues to conceive of Israel as a cause rather than a nation with the responsibilities nationhood entails, he is a danger to us all.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer



Virtuosity misunderstood by laymen

Because of the new income tax laws, a friend of mine who is a musician was advised by his accountant to drop the deduction for "office at home." The musician gives some lessons there, but he mainly uses a room in his house for practice.

He was shocked when the accountant said to him, "Someone of your stature and experience doesn't have to practice that much. After all, you can walk out on any concert stage and play the hardest pieces from memory. I doubt that the IRS will buy the practice bit."

It is incredible how little the layman understands virtuosity of any kind. For practice — daily, constant, unremitting — is the indispensable requisite of any high skill. And the higher the skill, the more need for practice.

Years ago, I used to spend a month every summer at the Garden of Allah in Hollywood. One summer, I was awakened each morning at 8:00 by the sound of a violin in the next villa. It was somebody playing scales. Just baby scales, up and down, for nearly an hour. I inquired of the manager and learned it was Mischa Elman, then one of the finest concert violinists in the world. He practiced every morning and afternoon, no matter where he was or when his next recital was scheduled.

When Arthur Ashe was No. 1 tennis player in the world, he went out every morning and hit the ball for two or three hours — sometimes by himself, against a backboard. He had all the strokes "in his head," the way a musician has all the notes there — but the arm, the hand and the fingers need to be reminded constantly to do what the mind commands.

Rachmaninoff, the great composer who was also a superb concert pianist, was fond of saying: "If I don't practice for a day, I

sidney harris

know it; if I don't practice for two days, my wife knows it; and if I don't practice for three days, everybody knows it."

But what everybody doesn't know is that what seems so effortless and automatic on the stage or the playing-field is the result of returning every day to the rudiments of the skill — playing the scale over and over again, hitting a backhand a hundred times until it is perfectly "grooved" and, in a sense, almost hits by itself.

While the mind works faster than a computer, the body must be assiduously trained to respond in a split-second; for the body "forgets" as easily as the mind remembers. The oldest musical story told is about the young man carrying a violin case who stops an old lady on the street and says, "Pardon me, but how do I get to Carnegie Hall?" She looks at the case, wags her finger and replies, "Practice, practice!"

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The Daily Viewpoints

Supreme Court dilutes antitrust statute

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Oyez, Oyez, oy, yoi, yoi. It took the forces of free trade and consumerism 62 years to pass a bill shoring up and strengthening the antitrust statutes. It took the Supreme Court less than nine months to repeal a significant section of it.

The Supremes have once again demonstrated that when it comes to jazz there's nobody like them. They have ruled that retail consumer victims of price fixing have no remedy at law. If the dairies in your area illegally conspire to raise the

powering the attorney general of any state to sue whenever she-he believes money is being stolen from consumers by violations of the antitrust law.

This provision is one of the new sections put on the law books under the Improvements Act of 1976. The reason it's there is because the Supremes had previously distorted the law so as to bar consumers from suing when cheated. The courts had so weakened and diminished the law by interpretation that, prior to 1976, they had, in effect, given immunity to any manufacturer ripping off small amounts of money from millions of people buying at retail at the end of the distribution chain.

The courts had thought up many reasons for stripping consumers of any remedy at law. They had misread the statute and decided antitrust protection was only to be afforded businessmen cheated by other businessmen, not consumers. They had ruled that these cases involving small theft from millions of people were too hard to handle and that since the consumers weren't robbed of much money, it didn't matter if they left the marble-columned temples without justice.

In shooting down the brick case, the nine robed muggers found themselves a cute technicality. They went back in time and found a case in which they had ruled against a manufacturer who had argued that, even if he had rigged prices, his wholesaler couldn't sue him because the wholesaler hadn't been cheated, he had passed on the overcharges to his customers. The Supremes, who are better at word games than distinguishing right

from wrong, announced that since they had once, years ago, refused to buy the pass-on argument from the defense, they wouldn't let the offense use it now.

Never mind that the law had been changed in the interim just so that the ultimate victims, those to whom the scam is passed on, can get some redress. In his dissent, Justice Brennan quoted Rep. Peter Rodino, D.-R.I., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, explaining this point in the law to the other members of the House: "Assuming the state attorney general proves a violation, and proves that an overcharge was 'passed on' to consumers, injuring them 'in their property'; that is, their pocketbooks — recoveries are authorized by the...bill whether or not the consumers purchased directly from the price fixer, or indirectly from intermediaries, retailers or middlemen."

Clear enough? The attorneys general of 49 states and the Department of Justice thought so, because all of them filed briefs asking the Supremes, in effect, not to tamper with the statute. But not only did they repeal this section of the law, Justice Whizzer White snidely appended a footnote to the decision observing: "Should Congress disagree with this result, it may, of course, amend the section to change it."

When it comes to antitrust legislation, no one has yet been able to figure out a way to get the judges to enforce it or even prevent them from repealing it. For 87 years judges, most of whom are nothing more than corporation lawyers in a state of remission, have defied every legislative attempt to have a meaningful antitrust law.

nicholas von hoffman

price of milk, according to this latest bit of jurisprudence, you can't sue them. Suit must be brought by the supermarket where you bought the milk, and why should it bother since it merely passes the higher prices on to you?

The case which the Supremes used to snip the gonads off the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act of 1976 concerned the allegation that a brick manufacturing company had rigged the price at which its product was sold to various contractors. The contractors, who were working on state and local building jobs in Illinois, had, of course, passed these extra, supposedly illegal, costs on to their customers, the local government entities.

The State of Illinois instituted the suit on behalf of all those claiming injury. It did so under a specific section of the law em-

Nothing to fear in co-op housing

There are obvious potential problems between the new housing cooperative and the residents of the Grand Ave. Court neighborhood. These problems cannot be resolved in ignorance of the basic facts in the case.

I refer to a Wednesday (June 22) *DI* article that, among other things, contained the following allegations regarding the planned co-op at 130 Grand Ave. Court:

- that there would be an "inevitable" increase in the number of cars and motorbikes in the neighborhood, resulting in a safety hazard for children;
- that the yard would be used for parking space, since existing parking is inadequate;
- that the UI owns more suitable housing elsewhere;
- that the co-op would violate Iowa City zoning laws.

Allow me to explain the reasons why these concerns need not be a bone of contention. First, there will be precisely

Input

five people living in 130 Grand Ave. Court under the auspices of the River City Housing Collective (RCHC). I doubt that there will be a tremendous increase of traffic over existing levels as a result of five vehicles, even in the unlikely event that each co-op member owned a motor vehicle. There is, indeed, every reason not to own a car or motorbike when one is living so close to Cambus and Iowa City bus lines.

This brings me to the second allegation, regarding parking. We agree that cars parked on the lawn would be unsightly. During negotiations between the UI administration and the RCHC, on June 2, both parties agreed that there would be no parking permitted on the lawn. Furthermore, a short fence will soon be in-

stalled to prevent such parking. Third, the Grand Ave. Court residents claim that the UI owns more suitable housing elsewhere. This is absolutely true — unfortunately, all but one of those houses are occupied at this time (and we are moving a co-op into that house in August). The RCHC will be moving out of 130 Grand Ave. Court as soon as a more suitable place opens up, but until then it is imperative that cooperative housing get at its feet.

Fourth, while it is true that Grand Ave. Court is zoned for single family dwelling (R1B), it is also true that the lots at derneath Slater Hall, the Quadrangle, Jessup Hall and Old Cap, to name but a few, are also zoned for single families (R1A). It would be rather inconsistent if the city were to enforce the zoning ordinance for 5 co-ops while not enforcing the ordinance for the thousands of people who live in UI dormitories.

It has been further alleged by the neighborhood residents (though not in the *DI* article) that the yard of the co-op would not be maintained as well by the co-op as it would be by the neighborhood homeowners. Let me stress that the collective will be under contract with the UI to maintain the yard and the house (including painting). Each co-op member will further contract with the RCHC to spend a set number of hours each week helping the group to meet its obligation to the UI. Any member not fulfilling the work requirement will leave, period. I am confident that the house will look better than it has looked for years.

All of these facts have been available to anyone for some weeks now. I hope I have shown why the River City Housing Collective is not the danger it may seem. The members of the RCHC would be happy to meet with anyone to discuss the particulars of our arrangement with the UI.

Don Doumakes
agent for the RCHC
Chair of the Cooperative Housing Committee
Student Senate

Readers: Women's conference, bike license

Conference delegates not representative

To the Editor: We recently attended the Iowa State Convention for the International Women's Year in Des Moines and we feel compelled to voice some complaints to the public:

—We do not believe that the 22 delegates elected to the National Women's Conference in Houston are representative of the women of Iowa. Twenty-one of the delegates... favor abortion and the use of federal funds to pay for such abortions. All 22 delegates are in favor of the ERA. They all voted for universal, federal child care centers and for the legal rights of homosexuals with federal enforcement.

—Many people will say it is the fault of the "silent majority" for not getting out to this convention. We contend it's the fault of the state coordinating committee, which is made up almost entirely of proponents of the ERA. They made sure the organizations and labor unions that supported their views were prepared for the convention as early as February of this year. But it was nearly impossible for us to get one copy of the resolutions before the meeting... We were denied bus transportation from Iowa City and we later learned the bus had to be canceled because they didn't fill it. We had enough in our

group to fill the bus. —The opposition at the convention was denied the right to file a minority report and was told to petition the delegates to carry their views to the national convention...

—Why wasn't this convention organized at the grassroots level in the truly democratic fashion of mass meetings? Then, at least, they could say they

represented all the women of Iowa. ...Because this body of delegates has not been selected on the basis of representation of viewpoint as required by the Federal Advisory Committee Act, it cannot hope to speak for Iowa women who oppose ERA, abortion, federally financed



Letters

represented all the women of Iowa. ...Because this body of delegates has not been selected on the basis of representation of viewpoint as required by the Federal Advisory Committee Act, it cannot hope to speak for Iowa women who oppose ERA, abortion, federally financed

child care centers and "gay" rights.

Robyn Knibbe
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Lillian Aldredge
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Karen Barnard
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Afton Rawson
1225 Tyler Court

Bicycle recovery claim fraudulent

To the Editor: An article in the *DI* on June 21 about Iowa City's new bike registration ordinance has aroused my indignation. In it, Officer Stika of the Iowa City Police Department is quoted as saying, "If a bike is licensed, a thorough search for it will be maintained, but if it is not licensed, the police will probably do little more than check it against a list of recovered bicycles."

I question this statement. In October 1976, my registered bicycle was stolen.

When I called the police to report the incident I was instructed to call Campus Security because the theft took place at Hawkeye Court apartments. This was done but, of course, my bicycle was never heard from again.

Not until three weeks ago, that is, when I spotted it (complete with Iowa City license sticker) in front of a local grocery store. When I apprehended the new owner I was appalled but not surprised to learn he had purchased the bicycle from Campus Surplus. Apparently, no attempt had been made to "check it against a list of recovered bicycles."

If Campus Security and the police department could not get their heads together to locate the owner of a recovered bicycle (with license affixed) in October 1976, why should someone expect a "thorough search" for a missing bike in July 1977?

Most of the blame for this incident may well lie with Campus Security; nevertheless, I do not intend to purchase an Iowa City license for my new bicycle.

TOM HAKES
589 Hawkeye Court

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, triple-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

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Birders search the horizon for the rare

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

That speck out above the horizon, circling on a rising column of late morning warm air, might have been a marsh hawk. Not a rare bird during winter or migration, but in an area where hawks have nearly vanished as local nesting birds, the marsh hawk in summer is a good find.

My two companions quickly set up the tripods of their spotting telescopes to try for a positive identification. The bird, whatever it was, was still too far off.

Earlier that Sunday, at 6 a.m., I was tiptoeing through a wet patch of poison ivy looking for the ground nest of a blue-winged warbler. I didn't know it then, but I would escape the weed's rash-producing toxins only to break out a day later with the maddening lumps caused by 20 some tiny red chiggers that had been crawling up my leg as I stood in tall grass awaiting the arrival of a raspy-voiced scarlet tanager. When the male tanager suddenly flitted through the high branches of an oak tree and into the sights of my binoculars looking like a neon sign, an incredible red, I knew I had been rewarded. And comfort be damned.

Mike Newlon and Rich DeCoster both have the bug,

and I don't mean chiggers. They are part of what a U.S. Department of Agriculture study has concluded is the fastest growing outdoor sport in America: bird watching, or birding, as enthusiasts or birders call it.

Both men are also members of the Iowa City Bird Club. Along with the nearly 50 formal members of the club and the many non-member birding enthusiasts in the area, they spend a good portion of their free time charging through marshlands or trolling in cars along back roads for hours in search of the sight, song or photogenic capture of rare birds.

Sunday morning Newlon and DeCoster agreed to take along this fledgling for his first birding expedition.

There are approximately 9,000 species of birds in the world, with the U.S. sporting about 700 of them. Newlon, a birder for most of his life, has seen between 530-540 different species. In the Iowa City area alone there are about 250 species, including nesters, migrants and winter visitors.

Most birders keep lists. To the birder with a competitive spirit, a long list of species seen and identified is comparable to the long row of notches along the handle of a master gunfighter's six shooter.

The types of lists compiled range from the life-time list to the list gathered during one day or the list gathered by a group of birders who confine themselves to a specific area during



The Daily Iowan/Thom Dover

a certain time of the year. One popular listing is the Christmas Count, which derives in part from the initiative of the National Audubon Society in providing a challenging

alternative to the 19th century winter game bird shoot.

In a recent legendary episode, a group of Iowa City birders gathered a list of 132 species on one spring day, a minor miracle. "They damn near killed themselves to do it," Newlon said. "They were up at 3 a.m. looking for owls and out until 11 p.m. when they finally spotted a whip-poor-will."

Asked about the possibility of padding lists with phony sightings, DeCoster answered matter-of-factly, "Why get up at 3 a.m. to cheat?"

Indeed. Besides providing an excuse to visit the great outdoors at various times of the year, both men spoke of the intellectual challenge and satisfaction birders find, not only in learning enough about birds to be able to locate them, but also of being able to identify the rare ones and resolve the distinctions between the look-alike species.

Birds are also pleasing to look at, and many people get started in birding for the aesthetics involved. One of the ways of gathering a lovely record of birds seen is to take photographs of them.

In Iowa City the final authority on bird photography is Frederick W. Kent. Kent, for whom Kent Park located west of Iowa City is named, was described by Newlon as the

dean of Iowa City birders.

In the book *Birding in Eastern Iowa* by Kent and his son Thomas, 25 years of birding observations in eastern Iowa are painstakingly recorded. Along with some rare shots of birds, the book also has a section on the best birding spots in the area, with fine maps and historic photos showing the changes brought about by such developments as the Coralville Reservoir.

Also included in this book are general observations concerning trends in group and species populations. Whereas the numbers of crows, red-wing blackbirds and the common grackle have been increasing, groups such as owls and hawks appear to be decreasing.

One of Kent's prize series of photographs taken in 1957 records the entire history of a marsh hawk's nest during one hatching season. Because marsh hawks have been very uncommon nesters in Iowa in recent years, such a series is not likely to be duplicated.

So it is understandable that when one avid Iowa City birder last week broached the possibility of two marsh hawks nesting in the dry bed of the Coralville Reservoir there was some excitement in the Iowa City birding community. But as we stood in what used to be the reservoir trying to identify a marsh hawk from a tiny dot in the sky, Mike Newlon looked up from his scope and said with a sporting acceptance, "Whatever it was, it's gone now."

I must be truthful; I had never even seen the speck that might have been a marsh hawk.

However the day had been good. I had seen, among others, a swamp sparrow and a turkey vulture, an indigo bunting and a black billed cuckoo, a green heron and a tufted titmouse. True, I had been fooled too often by the impersonating songs of

the cat bird, the Rich Little of birds. And I had the beginner's difficulty in spotting birds in trees. But I was properly fascinated by the rich variety of bird life in the country around Iowa City.

One area close by where good birding can be done is Hickory Hill Park. More than 130 species can be seen there, and several species are found in the park that are known in few other places in the state.

Birding is a sport coming into its own. It requires little equipment besides good eyes. Whereas binoculars are helpful, they are not absolutely necessary. Some birders familiarize themselves with bird songs by listening to tapes, although one may learn as much with patience in the field.

One necessary item if you're interested in identifying birds is a good field guide. And if you want to find companionship and people from whom to learn, there's the Iowa City Bird Club. Though the club has no president, Newlon mails out the monthly field trip schedules and can be contacted in the UI Zoology Building.

Good birding one and all. And comfort be damned!

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British film full of bleak moments

By SALLY AUBERG
Staff Writer

Bleak Moments, Loving Moments — or more accurately *Long Moments, Dull Moments* — is a gloomy, frustrating close-up of five people who seem uncomfortable being alive. If not uncomfortable then bored with life, confused by it, and thoroughly oppressed by it.

Sylvia is the main figure in this depressing British film, written and directed by Mike Leigh. She lives with her 29-year-old mentally retarded sister, Hilda, in suburban London, in an atmosphere of indifference to each other. They survive, pouting, making faces and sticking out their tongues at each other.

Hilda is unhappy because she doesn't like Sylvia's caller, Peter, a tongue-tied, embarrassed teacher. When Peter finally takes Sylvia out, it is to a nearly deserted Chinese restaurant for an

evening of strained conversation and boiled rice. The waiter seems annoyed with them, and a greasy man in the corner eyes them over his chop suey throughout the entire meal.

This evening of light entertainment is climaxed at Sylvia's flat after half of a bottle of sherry is consumed. They are both still fumbling with words and pretending to be relaxed when Sylvia tells him she feels like asking him to take his trousers off. Unable to decide what to do or say, Peter finally shuffles off, still

Movies

mumbling and embarrassed.

Hilda is more pleased with a bashful, sniveling young man named Norman who was hired to mimeograph a magazine in Sylvia's rented garage. Hilda likes him because he plays the guitar and sings folksy little tunes for her, but he is as confused with life as Peter is paranoid.

"It's easy to know what you don't want to do," he tells Sylvia, "but it's not so easy to know what you do want to do." The characters are all developed brilliantly; only the story is missing. The interaction between them could have been more involved so as to reach out and bring us into their lives, living their frustrations with them. Unfortunately, we feel like observers in their cold, humorless existence.

Perhaps the problem is Leigh's technique. He is fond of using detailed close-ups of the characters' eccentricities — their lip-biting, tea-slurping and nose-sniffing. If you enjoy sensitive, endearing close-ups of a woman pulling her dress over her knees or a man placing books on a table, then you might enjoy the meticulous, methodical cinematography in this film.

However, it seems unnecessary. The acting alone is enough to convince us that these people are nervous, paranoid and neurotic without the obvious zeroing in of the camera.

The bleak moments in this film are numerous and long. The loving moments are hard to identify, and are more depressing for their lack of warmth. It is a film that can very easily leave you feeling hopeless and lonely, if you can feel at all after it is over.

Bleak Moments, Loving Moments is showing today, Saturday and Sunday at the Union.

Agatha Christie novel 'solves' child's illness

LONDON (UPI) — Nurse Maitland sat next to the dying child's hospital bed reading a murder mystery — Agatha Christie's *The Pale Horse*.

She was nearly to the end and amateur detective Mark Easterbrook was explaining to Inspector Lejeune how the murders had been committed.

"I read an article on thallium poisoning when I was in America," Easterbrook was saying in the narrative. "A lot of workers in a factory died one after the other. Their deaths were put down to astonishingly varied causes. But one thing always happens sooner or later. The hair falls out."

Christie then began to explain that thallium had not been suspected in the *Pale Horse* murders because it is a poison not used much in Britain. It is, however, used a great deal in the Middle East to kill rats and other vermin.

Nurse Marsha Maitland put her book down and looked at the 19-month-old girl on the bed. The girl had been brought to England from her home in Qatar on the Persian Gulf, suffering from a mystery disease. All of Harley Street's vaunted specialists had been unable to diagnose her illness.

The little girl had shown all the same symptoms of the murder victims in the Christie thriller — high blood pressure, difficulty in breathing, unresponsiveness to speech or commands. And, finally, her hair had begun to fall out.

Nurse Maitland hesitated. Then, she made up her mind and went to see the doctor.

The doctors went to Scotland Yard and asked them for help in testing for thallium poisoning.

Scotland Yard detectives suggested that the doctors contact a thallium expert — one Graham Young, serving a life sentence at Wormwood Scrubs Jail, next door to Hammersmith Hospital where the girl was under observation.

Young knew about thallium because he kept detailed notes on the effects of the chemical as he poisoned his pet rabbits, his family and some of his coworkers.

The doctors never consulted Young. They didn't have to. Their tests quickly confirmed Nurse Maitland's suspicions — the child's body contained more than 10 times the permitted maximum of the poison.

Dr. Victor Dubowitz, who was in charge of the case, said recovery began after three weeks of treatment and the child was discharged after four months of "remarkable" recovery.

refocus 77 presents



No Man of Her Own

Clarke Gable, Carole Lombard, directed by Wesley Ruggles.
The story focuses on a crooked gambler (Gable) and a librarian (Lombard) who eventually marry. This film was the first meeting of Lombard & Gable. Their introduction and romantic attachment resulted in marriage in 1939 and was the focus of public attention until Lombard's tragic death two years later.

Friday 11 pm, Saturday 3 pm, Sunday 7 pm



Funny Girl

Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif, directed by William Wilder.
Barbra Streisand was voted best actress for *Funny Girl*, the marvelous musical biography of the legendary Ziegfeld girl, Fanny Brice. This beautiful production encompasses all the elements of life, love, and romance. A fantastic musical production that flows with miraculous precision. Both Streisand and Omar Sharif bring extra dimension to the light-hearted, fun musical.

Fri 8:30, Sat 7, Sun 3 & 6:30



The Way We Were

Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford, directed by Sidney Pollock.
Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand are excellent in this romantic love story. Streisand is a frizzy-haired columnist and Redford is a straw-haired jock out to have a good time. Her performance was hailed by virtually all the critics. "Streisand acts her head off...she gives the movie performance of her life." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV. "Pure entertainment, a must see for Streisand fans, and this year's romantic screening hit!" —Jeffery Lyons, WPXI-TV. "The Way We Were is everything a movie should be: a love story that is a mirror of the wants of the many. The casting is nothing short of miraculous." —Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark.

Fri 3 & 7, Sat 11 pm, Sun 1 pm



Futureworld

Peter Fonda, Blythe Danner, Huther Hill, Yul Brenner, directed by Richard T. Heffron.
Delos, the shiny new playground for the world's wealthy and powerful, is reconstructed from chaos in *Futureworld*. Two top-rated reporters are assigned to investigate the new operation where the world's most powerful people gather to relax. What they discover is a chilling plot that seems all too possible with today's scientific knowledge. Science fiction at its best, *Futureworld* uses several new types of filming and computer graphics never before seen on the screen to involve you in the suspenseful thrills.

Sat 3, 9, 11:15 pm, Sun 3 & 9:15 pm



The Twelve Chairs

Ron Moody, Frank Langella, Dom DeLuise, Mel Brooks, directed by Mel Brooks.
Mel Brooks comedy is never better. Brooks himself plays a cameo role in this hilarious comedy-adventure about a desperate search all over Czarist-Russia for a fortune hidden in one of twelve chairs. DeLuise plays the rotund village priest. "A complete joy! Mel Brooks is a major delight in a totally hilarious role. A comedy to warm the heart and leave the ribs aching." —Judith Crist, NBC-TV. "Obeyes no rules except those governing the lost art of pure comedy...a cast of superlative clowns led by Ron Moody..." —Bruce Williamson, Playboy.

Fri 1, 7, 11 pm; Sat 1 & 9:45; Sun 1 pm

Bleak Moments, Loving Moments

This first feature film by a hitherto-to unknown British writer director, Mike Leigh, and a marvellous cast, all giving their first screen performances, astounded critics at London, Locarno, and Chicago film festivals (it garnered two grand prizes for best feature film) who hailed it as a rare new kind of film with few precedents for the way it tells a story (some compared it to the best of Eric Rohmer, Milos Forman, and Ermanno Olmi). Here is a film which dares to observe, with frequently excruciating honesty and wry humor, the way people really behave towards each other. Only a few films have shown how love and aggression can be revealed through the slightest movement, change in posture, or tone of voice. What Mike Leigh has achieved is a new kind of suspense, the suspense of a real story about real people occurring in real time. That it could have been achieved in such an original, virtually flawless manner in a film debut is remarkable indeed.

Friday 9, Saturday 1 & 7, Sunday 9

All tickets \$1.00 at
IMU Box Office

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Largest Beer in Town
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- ★Free popcorn 3-close
- ★Free Kosher pickles 3-6
- ★Budweiser 12 Packs \$3.00 COLD

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UI awaits NASA word on two space proposals

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

Two proposals submitted by the space physics program of the UI physics department two years ago are currently under consideration by NASA. Tom Robertson, contracts administrator, said he expects one of them to be approved by NASA within the next week to 10 days.

Robertson said money to begin the project may be available to the UI by Sept. 1, 1977. The UI's proposal includes the placement of two instruments aboard a satellite as part of a two-satellite "dynamics explorer mission," according to Stanley D. Shawhan, associate professor of physics and a principal investigator for the project.

The UI's second proposal is for a satellite to be built and carried into orbit with Space Lab II in late 1980. The space

lab program itself has been approved, Shawhan said, but specific experiments for the mission have yet to be chosen. Robertson said he expects word on that project from NASA in the first quarter of the next calendar year and added, "NASA has been very optimistic in what they've been telling us."

The entire dynamics explorer mission is still subject to approval by NASA, but if approved, UI instruments will be included. Shawhan said one of the main objectives of the mission is to study the origin of the northern lights.

The space physics program has had to lay off three full-time employees and three student employees, Robertson said.

It is difficult to keep the staff size constant because of delays in getting NASA approval for proposals and the time it takes NASA's budget proposals to be approved by Congress,

Robertson said. Shawhan also said that at the end of a contract, layoffs are sometimes necessary during the period before another contract is approved.

It is also difficult to get people back once they are gone, according to Robertson. "The people we have are very valuable, very skillful," he said, and there is a "very slim possibility of getting them back. You can't hire that kind of experience back."

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW THRU WED
"ANNIE HALL"
PG continuous...
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:20-9:20

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW THRU WED.
ALL NEW!
Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!
In Color
A Paramount Release
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:15-9:00

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
Open 8:30 Show 9:00
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
2nd BIG FEATURE 11:45
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
REDD PEARL FOXK BAILEY
"NO MAN... IS THAT YOU?"
in METROCOLOR United Artists

ASTRO
HELD OVER!
Ends Wed.
Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR
1:30-4:45-8:00

ENGLERT
NOW 2nd WEEK
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
STAR WARS
INVASION BY DE LUKE TECHNOLOGY
PG PASSES SUSPENDED
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

IOWA
NOW-ENDS WED.
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE
HARLAN COUNTY U.S.A.

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Tennis, tenants on senate agenda

Student Senate, to meet at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Union Purdue Room, will consider a motion to change the status of the Refocus film group and two resolutions: one about the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance and another on charging students for use of UI tennis courts.

The resolution on the tennis courts states the UI Division of Recreational Services has "drastically underestimated" the expected income from the new tennis fees charged at the 23 UI courts at Kinnick Stadium and Old Armory. Money from the fees is to be used to pay for resurfacing the

courts. Resurfacing the tennis courts costs approximately \$23,000 every three years. This year the administration did not allocate money for resurfacing the courts. Recreational services then instituted the present hourly tennis fee of 50 cents for students, \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2 for the general public.

Senate will also consider an amendment reorganizing funding to Refocus as an individual organization. Refocus director Greg Schmidt said although the policy is now being practiced, passage of the amendment will put the organization in

line with the Student Association constitution.

Refocus was a commission of University Programming Service (UPS) until that organization disbanded two years ago, Schmidt said. Since then, Refocus and other organizations previously under UPS have acted as separate entities.

Refocus would be funded through Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council under the amendment.

The senate will also consider a resolution endorsing the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance.

Soviets want their way, or else...

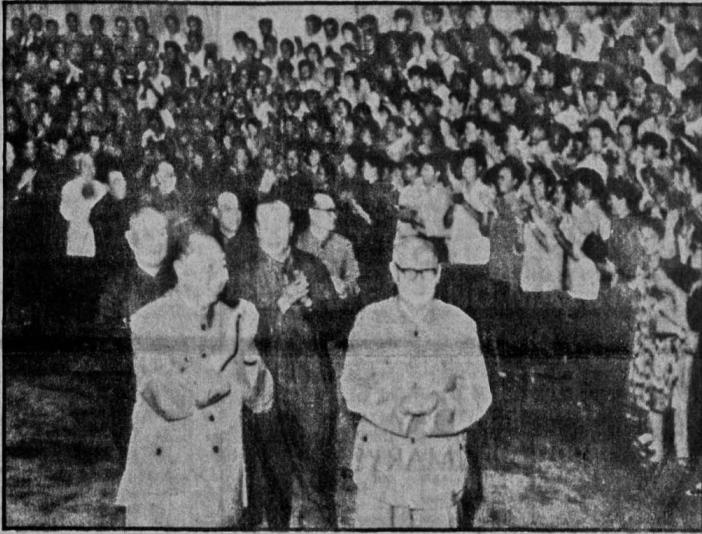
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Soviet Union warned Thursday that the Belgrade review of the 1975 Helsinki accords will "break down" unless they get their way.

Western stubbornness "will lead to a dead end and the break down of the mission," Soviet delegate Yuly Vorontsov told a closed-door meeting of the talks being held in preparation for a fall review of the accords.

British diplomat Peter Summersdale said the Soviet threat "couldn't be clearer. Vorontsov was saying that if the main meeting is to take place at all, it will have to be on their terms."

U.S. delegates left the conference hall without commenting on the speech, but with troubled faces.

Veteran Western diplomats said that while the Soviet warning was surprisingly blunt, it was not an ultimatum.



Greetings

United Press International

Followed by other leaders, China's Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, left, and Vice Chairman Yeh Chien-ying enter the Great Hall of the People in Peking Thursday and exchange greetings with the more than 8,000 gathered

there. In the crowd were translators and other people in charge of publishing Volume Five of the Selected Works of Mao Tse-tung in languages of China's minority nationalities — there are 53 — and in foreign languages.

Communist leader condemned

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union blasted Spanish Communist leader Santiago Carrillo Thursday, declaring the concept of European communism independent of the Kremlin was an "imperialist" tactic to split the world Communist movement.

New Times, a weekly journal of world affairs aimed at foreign audiences, harshly condemned Carrillo and his recent book, Eurocommunism and the State, as a "monstrous statement," "slandering allegations," "unsavory position" and "crude anti-Sovietism."

The editorial, relayed in full by the official Tass news agency, said, "There can be no doubt that Carrillo's interpretation of Eurocommunism accords solely with the interests of imperialism, the forces of aggression and reaction."

Carrillo's philosophy would lead "to a split in the international Communist movement, i.e., the very goal the reactionary imperialist forces have aspired to for so many decades," New Times said.

The editorial omitted any reference to the similarity of views between Carrillo and Western Europe's two most powerful Communist party leaders, Georges Marchais of France and Enrico Berlinguer of Italy.

Postscripts

Crisis Line

The Rape Crisis Line will be training new volunteers for the summer months Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (June 27-29) evenings. Interested people should call 338-4800.

Meetings

Parents Without Partners will have a dance at the home of Hy Joseph, 1505 West Benton St. at 8 p.m. today. BYOB; bring records you enjoy dancing to. Call Hy at 351-4961 for more information.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-11 p.m. on the Union Terrace. Macedonian, Greek, Romanian and Hungarian dances will be taught. Beginners are welcome.

SATURDAY

Workshop

The Women's Resource and Action Center is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Nobody's Victim: A Workshop on Self-Protection" from 9 a.m. - noon today. For more information call 353-6265.

SUNDAY

Pot luck

The Office of International Education and Services is hosting a pot luck dinner at 5 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Diners should bring a main dish, dessert, vegetable or salad to share with six to eight people.

Meetings

Free Environment is sponsoring a meeting for citizens interested in working to save the downtown mini-parks at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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Fri & Sat 11 am - 3 am
Sun 7 pm - 12 am

circulation 353-6203

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Next Week
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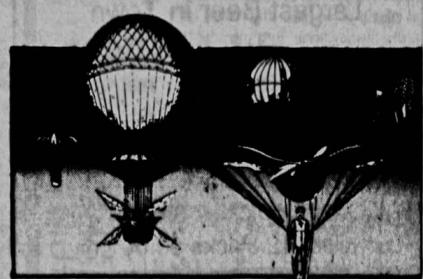
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

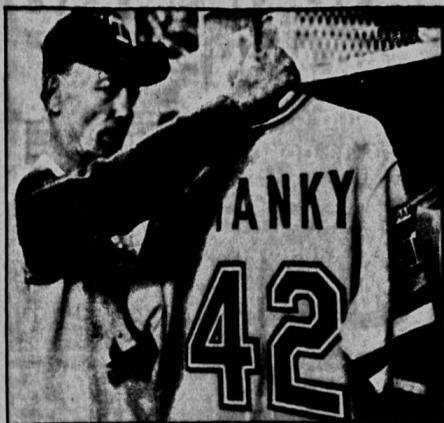
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	61 Row	11 Sinful	38 Ragged
1 Axillary	62 Fescue	12 Leonardo lady	40 Iranian chief
5 Whales	63 Legal paper	13 Symbol of grace	41 Wave, for short
10 Borders		21 In the crib	43 Child tender
14 Faction	DOWN	22 Pompey's mufti	44 Beame, White et al.
15 Catkin	1 Italian wine center	25 Ascot	46 Equine features
16 Solemnly pledge	2 Leo	26 Hourly	47 Debatable
17 "On your —!"	3 Fruit drinks	27 Hippodrome	48 All: Comb. form
18 Climbing plant	4 Touches up old masters	28 Kind of slip	49 Riviera resort
19 Pineapple drink	5 Spanish streets	31 Calendar abbr.	50 Belgian river
20 Easy-payment scheme	6 "Our Town" girl	32 Paint tester	51 The Pope, in Rome
23 Do as told	7 Tigers or Cubs	33 Idyllic retreats	52 Church section
24 John or Bambi	8 Nine: Prefix	34 Dormouse	53 Corner
25 N.Y.S.E. units	9 — & Poor's	37 Grammar-school subject	54 Dispatch
28 Lose capacity for growth	10 Occur		
33 Prepared, as baking apples			
34 Golfer Baugh			
35 Deferred-payment plan: Abbr.			
36 Olympian hawk			
37 Repaired shoes			
38 Adjust a piano			
39 Operated			
40 Hari and Hale			
41 Eucharistic plate			
42 Blinking devices on cars			
44 Rhythms			
45 Adjective suffix			
46 Rialto			
47 How 20 Across is redeemed			
55 Dele			
56 Kind of oil from Africa			
57 Hard to find			
58 Former			
59 Father of logarithms			
60 Balanced			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OOFS SIAL CAITS
OTHO TIA AORIA
OROVEOUTSMABES
OOM CUTINTO MSA
PACT NOR COED
WASTES REARDS
ANOA REARDS
CONTESTEDDRUIDS
ISHOT TURE
BSHEAR BSKIN
OAME BIA APTIS
OAR BRUSADE TAC
BISHOP OF ARNACH
OLEIC NAT EIRE
BLANK ERS ONAW





Eddie Stanky sizes up his uniform here Wednesday night before his first game as manager of the Texas Rangers. Evidently, Stanky didn't like what he saw, as he barely got his uniform dirty before announcing that he would leave the Rangers post and return to South Alabama University.

Stanky leaves Texas

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Eddie "The Brat" Stanky quit Thursday after only one day at the helm of the Texas Rangers and third base coach Connie Ryan was named temporary manager.

As Stanky flew home to Alabama, Rangers' Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson assembled four newsmen at his hotel room to tell about the surprise departure.

"Stanky quit, fellows," Robinson related. "He called me from the airport about 8 o'clock. This is Eddie Stanky. I quit. I'm going home to my family. I'm having real pangs of remorse. I've made up my mind. I'm leaving right now."

Stanky, 60, rose to stardom as an unpredictable second baseman for the old Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants after World War II and served as a stormy manager for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox in the 1950s and 1960s. For the past nine years, he coached at South Alabama University.

Wednesday, Robinson fired Frank Lucchesi and brought Stanky to Minneapolis in time to stand around three hours, 16 minutes, while the Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 10-8. Club officials said Stanky went to his hotel room and "seemed happy."

"I went to bed and got a good night's sleep, happy that we had a new manager," Robinson said. "Thank God."

Stanky stayed up all night and fretted about the new job, Robinson said. Then he called his new boss from the airport. "I just can't do it. You've got a good ball club. I'm going home to be with my family," Robinson quoted Stanky.

"I'm having real pangs of remorse. I just can't leave my family at my age. I'm getting too old for that. I can't leave my

ailing father." Robinson said Stanky had been "tickled to death to get the offer" to manage the Rangers.

"He told me today, though, he had doubts when he came to Minnesota. He said there was nothing wrong with the contract. He just wanted to be with his family."

Ryan, an infielder who played 12 years with three major league teams, has managed in the minors at Corpus Christi, Austin, Seattle, Oklahoma City and Twin Falls, Idaho. His only previous major league experience was on an interim basis with the Atlanta Braves for part of the 1975 season before he was replaced by Dave Bristol. Ryan coached with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves before being brought to Texas at the start of this season by Robinson. "I've got no doubt that Ryan can handle this club until we find another manager," Robinson said.

Asked about Lucchesi, Robinson said, "We've asked Frank to stay on as my assistant. I don't know what he will do." Lucchesi told reporters after he was fired that he was looking for another manager's job.

Robinson said Lucchesi was fired because attendance fell at Texas, the club dropped below .500 ball and he "never put together a sustained drive."

In a pre-game interview heard in Texas, Robinson said, "I had a meeting with the

Tennis

Continued from page eight. match points against Gullikson, before folding on the ninth when he caught the wind.

Gullikson, ranked only 45th in the United States, should have wrapped it up in the fourth set. But he rushed two backhands at match points to set up a tie-break, where he had two more only to put forehands long and lose it 9-7.

By the end of the match, the American was suffering badly from cramps but Ramirez was possibly in worse shape and although he played the big points well in the final set, Gullikson was always in charge and the Mexican's defeat was inevitable.

Evert dropped only seven points in her 14 minute first set against Woodridge but lost two games in the second set as her attention wandered.

"Frankie it's tough when you're up 6-0, 2-0 not to get bored," said Evert, who said she hoped Austin, the youngest player ever to play in the tournament in its 100 years, would put more pressure on her.

Tie for Western lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Two-time winner Bruce Lietzke and Gary McCord, both playing in the morning before the greens got spike-marked and bumpy, shared the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Western Open Thursday at five-under-par 67, a stroke ahead of honeymooner Bill Mallon.

Lietzke, who scored his first PGA wins at Tucson and Hawaii this year, said he was hitting the ball so well, "it was scary."

McCord came back to competition after ten days of surfing and relaxation at his San Diego home to post "my best round ever on this course."

Mallon, accompanied by his wife of 12 days, Karen, displayed the sharpest performance in the afternoon half of the field with his 68, also his best round ever on the 7,032-yard, par 72 Butler National Golf Club.

"I've been playing fairly well, except for my driver," Mallon said. "I knew if I could keep it in the fairway, I'd do all right. I missed once with the driver and except for that I didn't miss any greens."

Trailing the three front runners was a quintet at 69, the 1964 champion Chi Chi Rodriguez, defending champion Al Geiberger, Frank Beard, Andy North and Bob Murphy. Five players had 70, including the 1975 champion Tom Watson, and seven were at 71.

The 20 under par was a sharp contrast to last year, when only four players bettered par on the first round. But a year ago par was 71 instead of the current 72.

U.S. Open champion Hubert Green also cited better fairways and softer greens, holding approaches, for the improved scoring. "It's a better course," he said. "The scores don't mean it's easier. They compliment the course, not criticize it."

Lietzke disclosed he was playing with a new swing, adopted midway through last week's U.S. Open. "I had a hitch in my swing," he said. "And I made one small change. I began bringing the club back more with my arms instead of my hands and I'm real excited about it. I was taking the club up real quick."

DI Classified

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VISTA PERSONALS

GARAGE SALES

YARD Sale, 716 Kimball Ave. - Noon - 5 pm., Saturday-Sunday. Refrigerator, stove, humidifier, closet. 6-24

RES. Asst. I position open, effective July 15, in Neurochemical Res. Lab. B.S. in chemistry or biology required, preferable some knowledge in biochemistry with some previous lab experience. For further information call 353-4420. 6-28

POSITIONS available: RN, full or part-time, days and evenings, challenging program of patient care. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, for appointment and interview. 7-6

WANTED: Double bed, complete, in good condition. Call 354-1527, L.S. 6-28

1968 Dodge Dart convertible, white over red, runs well, \$650 or best offer. 626-2786. 6-27

1973 Buick Electra - Full power, AM-FM stereo tape, new radial tires, new shocks, low mileage, exceptionally clean, \$3,600. Call 353-7111, between 9 - 4:30, ask for Loan Department. 6-27

1976 silver Trans AM, full power, all options, 11,000 miles. 338-4949, 6-28

1972 Vega, \$400 353-6890, mornings 6-30

1966 Chrysler New Yorker - Good body, runs, willing to sell for parts, best offer. 645-2892, evenings. 6-27

1967 Mercury convertible, runs, needs \$150 to pass inspection, first \$75, 351-2833, after 9:30 pm. 6-27

1976 Granada with air. Just nine months old. Still smells and looks new. Sticker \$6,000. Low mileage. Well equipped. \$4,000 firm and worth it. 351-3311, and leave message. 6-29

DISCRETE Quadraphonic System \$650 as stereo \$450. Old sax \$125. For details call 354-4503, evenings. 7-6

AUDIO Research SP-3A-2 preamp, \$500. TEAC A1500 auto reverse tape deck, \$200. Thorens 125MK2 turntable, \$125. Formula 4 tone-arm, \$75. Micro Accustics 2002a cartridge, \$35. 354-1196, evenings. 8-3

TWO double beds plus day bed. Dial 337-4387. 6-24

WASHER and dryer, good condition. Call after 4 pm., 351-1936. 6-28

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453-712 6-28

DAILY Double Bubble Beer Special - Two for the price of one - Everyday from 4:30 to 6:30 and 8 to 9 pm at The Control Tower bar in Four Cushions - Today 7-28

HARMAN-Kardon Rabco straight-line tracking turntable, \$240. Sawyer slide projector with slide trays, \$65. Both excellent. 351-2295; 337-2907, evenings 7-21

STEREO components, CB's, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 7-19

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$109; complete twin bed, \$79.95; five piece kitchen set, \$49.95; four piece bed set, \$119.95; \$12.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

STEREO components floor model sale - Save 10 to 40 cent per Marantz, Pioneer, Technics, JVC, Nakamichi, B & O STEREO MAN, 1073rd Ave. SE Cedar Rapids, 1-365-1324. 7-5

HP 65 calculator, just factory rebuilt, all standard accessories. 353-4034, between 9 - 5; 351-7315, after 5. 6-20

KELVINATOR Smooth Top range, 30 inch electric, \$299. 17 cubic foot Frigidaire, \$389. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights till 9 pm. 7-18

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$5.97 down and ten payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

SPORTING GOODS
CASH for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 7-19

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
New Gibson Les Paul Custom, \$550 or best offer, must sell. (515) 753-7644. 6-27

MARTIN D-12-35, \$500, Guild D44M \$350 with cases. Good to excellent condition. 351-7711; 354-1164, evenings 6-29

MARTIN D-35, best offer over \$450. 1-643-2643, after 8 pm; before 7:30 am. 6-29

WORK/STUDY RECEPTIONIST - Activities Center, evenings and weekends. Call Karen, 353-3116. 6-28

IS it very difficult or very easy to fall asleep at night? We need both kinds of people for a Psychology Department experiment, afternoon or evening. \$2 per hour, two-three hours. Call 353-5524. 6-30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Has available the product and technique for the best one man business in town. We need one distributor with enough drive and ambition to net between \$100-\$150 per day reported in a service business. Small investment. For more information call collect, Mr. Austin, 612-835-1338. 6-29

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RES. Asst. I position open, effective July 15, in Neurochemical Res. Lab. B.S. in chemistry or biology required, preferable some knowledge in biochemistry with some previous lab experience. For further information call 353-4420. 6-28

GARAGES-PARKING

PARKING close to campus, \$7.50 monthly. Phone 337-9041. 6-29

RIIDE-RIDER

WANT to contact downtown Davenport or Arsenal commuter. Call 338-7123. 6-28

PETS

FREE kittens available Friday and Saturday, 224 S. Lowell, 338-8464. 6-24

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South, 338-8501. 6-24

OLD English Sheepdogs - AKC females and males, show quality, \$100 - \$150. After 6 pm, (515) 842-2468, Knoxville. 6-30

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS by DMA student, 351-2046. 6-29

GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 7-19

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-8

HOUSE painting for the summer. Call 337-5023. Free estimates. 6-27

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artists' portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil \$100 and up. 351-351-0525. 8-23

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE For more information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 7-21

BODY work, bioenergetics; feminist sexuality group for women. Individual and group therapy for women and men. Call HERRA, 354-1226. 6-24

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 6-30

PHOTO POSTERS (2'x3') - Send favorite photograph and \$6.98. Delivered within three weeks. Walton Enterprises, Box 1025, Cedar Rapids. 6-21

GOODWILL-type items needed for Emma Goldman Clinic's fund raising rummage sale. Deliver to Women's Center, 130 N. Madison or call 337-2111 for pick up. 7-1

EMERALD City - Psychic science supply. Pyramid generators, acu-pressure charts, Meditation aids - Crystal balls, Mandalas. 114 E. College, 351-9412, 11 am - 1 pm and appointments. 6-30

ANNOUNCING Hawkeye Typing Service, Inc. - Papers, manuscripts, resumes, cover letters, theses, correspondence, IBM Selectric II. Carbon ribbon. Prompt service. 351-1195, evenings. 7-18

HELP WANTED
NEED money but can't leave your children during the day? Demonstrate our guaranteed toys and gifts evenings. No experience necessary. No cash investment, no delivery, no collecting, no paperwork, call Friendly Toy Parties now, 283-8257, 283-1347, 283-0351. Also booking parties. 7-8

FOR sale Emerald City Jewelry Sales and Repair - Excellent business opportunity for a very reasonable investment. Call Jerry Henneman, 351-5438; Jamie McAndrew, 337-7157. 6-28

HAMILTON'S Supper Club - One of the most popular in southeast Iowa, entertainment nightly, two bars, two dance floors, seats 500. Call 319-653-5746, 9-12. 6-28

Long May He Live Korean Escapee Everyday in your DI

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

PART-time cashier wanted. Best Steak House, 351-9447. 6-4

KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE has the following openings:
1. Orthopedic physician's assistant instructor (RN licensed in Iowa with two years orthopedic work experience, or O.P.A. graduate with two years related work experience, some teaching experience preferred).
2. Instructor, Data Processing Education (three years recent D.P. experience, knowledge of IBM Assembler and COBOL Language.
Contact Personnel Office, 319-398-5615. An equal opportunity employer. 6-28

BABY-sitting in my home one or two weekdays, 3 months for three month old. Oakdale, 353-2080. 6-28

WORK-study secretarial position for Student Associations, 50 words per minute, starting \$2.95. Call 353-5461 or stop in Senate Office, Activities Center. 6-27

DAY care center workers eligible for work-study, \$3.10 hourly. Open 7-30. 353-6715. 6-28

WANTED - Instructors for Community Education Courses in all areas - for example, arts and crafts, home economics, business education, recreation, personal development, and special interest such as astrology, disco dance, job seeking skills, handwriting analysis, motorcycle maintenance, puppetry, taxidermy, growing herbs, etc. For information or to receive application call the Kirkwood Community Education Center at 338-3658. An equal opportunity employer. 6-29

DRUMMER needed to play country rock with "Just Family & Friends." Steady bookings. Rad, 351-5304; Tom, 354-5366. 7-6

RES. Asst. I position open, effective July 15, in Neurochemical Res. Lab. B.S. in chemistry or biology required, preferable some knowledge in biochemistry with some previous lab experience. For further information call 353-4420. 6-28

POSITIONS available: RN, full or part-time, days and evenings, challenging program of patient care. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, for appointment and interview. 7-6

WANTED: Double bed, complete, in good condition. Call 354-1527, L.S. 6-28

1968 Dodge Dart convertible, white over red, runs well, \$650 or best offer. 626-2786. 6-27

1973 Buick Electra - Full power, AM-FM stereo tape, new radial tires, new shocks, low mileage, exceptionally clean, \$3,600. Call 353-7111, between 9 - 4:30, ask for Loan Department. 6-27

1976 silver Trans AM, full power, all options, 11,000 miles. 338-4949, 6-28

1972 Vega, \$400 353-6890, mornings 6-30

1966 Chrysler New Yorker - Good body, runs, willing to sell for parts, best offer. 645-2892, evenings. 6-27

1967 Mercury convertible, runs, needs \$150 to pass inspection, first \$75, 351-2833, after 9:30 pm. 6-27

1976 Granada with air. Just nine months old. Still smells and looks new. Sticker \$6,000. Low mileage. Well equipped. \$4,000 firm and worth it. 351-3311, and leave message. 6-29

DISCRETE Quadraphonic System \$650 as stereo \$450. Old sax \$125. For details call 354-4503, evenings. 7-6

AUDIO Research SP-3A-2 preamp, \$500. TEAC A1500 auto reverse tape deck, \$200. Thorens 125MK2 turntable, \$125. Formula 4 tone-arm, \$75. Micro Accustics 2002a cartridge, \$35. 354-1196, evenings. 8-3

TWO double beds plus day bed. Dial 337-4387. 6-24

WASHER and dryer, good condition. Call after 4 pm., 351-1936. 6-28

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453-712 6-28

DAILY Double Bubble Beer Special - Two for the price of one - Everyday from 4:30 to 6:30 and 8 to 9 pm at The Control Tower bar in Four Cushions - Today 7-28

HARMAN-Kardon Rabco straight-line tracking turntable, \$240. Sawyer slide projector with slide trays, \$65. Both excellent. 351-2295; 337-2907, evenings 7-21

STEREO components, CB's, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 7-19

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$109; complete twin bed, \$79.95; five piece kitchen set, \$49.95; four piece bed set, \$119.95; \$12.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

STEREO components floor model sale - Save 10 to 40 cent per Marantz, Pioneer, Technics, JVC, Nakamichi, B & O STEREO MAN, 1073rd Ave. SE Cedar Rapids, 1-365-1324. 7-5

HP 65 calculator, just factory rebuilt, all standard accessories. 353-4034, between 9 - 5; 351-7315, after 5. 6-20

KELVINATOR Smooth Top range, 30 inch electric, \$299. 17 cubic foot Frigidaire, \$389. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights till 9 pm. 7-18

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$5.97 down and ten payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

SPORTING GOODS
CASH for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 7-19

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
New Gibson Les Paul Custom, \$550 or best offer, must sell. (515) 753-7644. 6-27

MARTIN D-12-35, \$500, Guild D44M \$350 with cases. Good to excellent condition. 351-7711; 354-1164, evenings 6-29

MARTIN D-35, best offer over \$450. 1-643-2643, after 8 pm; before 7:30 am. 6-29

WORK/STUDY RECEPTIONIST - Activities Center, evenings and weekends. Call Karen, 353-3116. 6-28

BICYCLES

BOY'S 5 speed Schwinn Sport Collegiate, excellent condition, \$75. 351-2629. 6-28

LADIES' 10 speed Schwinn, good condition, \$60. Call 337-4041, after 5 pm. 6-28

GITANE Tour De France, 25 1/2 inch, 531 double butted, quality touring components. 338-4856 after 7 pm. 6-27

MOTOCBANE - MIYATA - ROSS. Parts, accessories and repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood 354-2110

RALEIGH Gran Prix, Sugino Mighty Comp., Sun Tour Cyclone, 26 inch, \$150. 212 S. Clinton, B-2. 6-28

GIRLS' 3 speed Schwinn has baskets and hand brakes, needs some work, \$30. 351-2904. 7-6

MOTORCYCLES
1970 BMW R75, has full fairing, \$1,400. 353-2080. 6-28

HONDA 1976 CB750F, \$1,649 CB400F, \$1,099 CJ360, \$799 1977 CT70, \$429 AT390, \$649. Stark's Prairie du Chien, Wis. 326-2331. 7-26

MUST sell 1973 650 Yamaha, 6,500 miles, good condition, \$750. 351-9045. 6-25

1975 Honda CL360 -



United Press International

Top seed Jimmy Connors flies across the court Thursday as he defeats fellow left-hander Cliff Drysdale, the Texas-based South African, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, in the third round of the men's singles of the Wimbledon Championships.

Baseball was so simple

"Baseball used to be so simple. We would sign a contract, go to spring training and play."

White Ford remembers a time when baseball was a much simpler game. It was played by boys of summer who carried their sandlot enthusiasm to the major leagues. Teams were more than a six-month working arrangement; they were a close-knit community often lasting a career. No one had ever heard of a free agent, let alone a re-entry draft, and baseball scribes didn't have to double as court reporters.

Today, baseball, as well as other sports, exist in a twilight zone between fun and business. In addition to knowing where to position himself for a cut-off throw, a shortstop must also know what position to take in contract negotiations. It's now uncertain whether the national pastime refers to baseball, bargaining or barristers.

Edward Charles "Whitey" Ford, whose left arm earned him a spot in the Hall of Fame, liked the game the way it was played when he was a Yankee in the pre-free agent, six-figure salary days.

Ford says the current New York Yankees, store-bought and assembled into a pennant contender, are a far cry from his Yankees — the 1950-1967 Yankees, the Yankees of Casey Stengel who won 10 pennants and seven World Series in 12 years.

Not that there is a great difference in the talent of the respective Yankee eras — that's something that is always open for debate. The big gap that Ford sees is concerned with competitiveness, teamwork and player temperament.

When he played, Ford said, money took a backseat to the chance to play baseball. Now it's talk money first, play baseball

later. Under Stengel's leadership, Ford pointed out, the Yankees as a team were as close off the field as they were in their pinstripes. Today, the competitiveness in the Yankee clubhouse is often greater than on the diamond, and Reggie Jackson wouldn't be caught dead at the same social function attended by Thurman Munson.

Higher salaries, increased emphasis on money and the glorified free agent status

Extra point roger thurrow

are to blame for turning his simple game into a complex business, according to Ford, who appeared in the Amana V.I.P. tournament in Iowa City.

"When I played with guys like Berra, Bauer and Mantle, we knew we'd be around together for a long time, and playing with them was fun," Ford recalled. "Now the players don't know who their teammates will be the next year, or even the next month, and that takes away some of the fun."

Because of the recent legal decisions that have made the reserve clause an ancient relic, baseball players have become a much more mobile breed. When their contracts come to an end, players pack their bags and threaten to enter the open market if their pay demands are not met. Owners, unwilling to acquiesce to ridiculous salary requests, would rather trade the player before his contract expires in order to get something in exchange. When a player declares himself a free agent, the owner gets nothing in

return. Thus, the trade route is often taken.

That's what happened as the current trading deadline neared. That was the fate of New York Met stars Dave Kingman and Tom Seaver. Both threatened to become free agents when their contracts expired, so they were traded. Seaver cried in his locker, and Kingman begged the Mets to take him back.

But baseball players will have to get used to the new facts of life of their changing game. Ford hit the bull's-eye when he pointed to higher salaries and the free agent option as the catalyst of this change. Baseball has become a much more unstable and mobile profession. Players don't know where they will be from year to year, and the atmosphere of the "team" is permeated with uncertainty — and tension.

The current Yankee outfit is a conglomeration of All-Stars lured by owner George Steinbrenner's open checkbook to New York from major league franchises across the country. But it's a composition that isn't chemically sound. As Ford said, "The players aren't close," and it has hurt the social community called a team.

Even the leadership of the squad is in disarray, as evidenced by last Saturday's nationally televised standoff between manager Billy Martin and highly paid outfielder Reggie Jackson, won by the feisty Martin.

"It's too bad it had to happen on national TV, but now everybody knows who the boss is," Ford said.

Back when he was playing, Ford said, it didn't take any confrontations to decide who was boss. Everyone knew Casey Stengel was in charge.

"I got along real good with Casey," Ford said. "It was all much simpler then."

Martin tops Vilas, Evert faces Austin

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Billy "the Kid" Martin downed third seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Tim Gullikson outlasted seventh seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico to sharpen the American challenge with the two biggest upsets of the \$373,440 Wimbledon Centennial Championships.

Martin beat the left-handed Vilas, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, in just 90 minutes to move into the last 16 but Gullikson, the right-handed of Onalaska, Wis., needed three hours, 50 minutes and nine match points to overcome Ramirez on the next court, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 8-9, 6-4, and move into the third round.

Chris Evert, complaining it was hard to concentrate when you are bored, swept aside Winnie Woodbridge of Britain, 6-0, 6-2, in 36 minutes and set up a third round women's singles clash with 14-year-old Tracy Austin.

On center court 11 years after their last meeting here in the final, Billie Jean King defeated Maria Bueno of Brazil, 6-2, 7-5, in a third round match awash with nostalgia. Since that 1966

final won by King, both players have had 15 operations between them — King on her knees and Bueno on her elbow — but some of the shots they produced delighted the 15,000 crowd and presumably their surgeons.

Martin, 20, from Palos Verdes, Calif., kept the pressure on Vilas throughout with a classic serve and volley game that the tired Argentinian could not answer on the fast grass. Afterwards Vilas, who was still playing his second round match at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, called the scheduling of his match "unfair."

"It's the best win of my career," said Martin, no stranger to Wimbledon having won the junior tournament here in 1973 and 1974. "He looked a little tired out there and I don't think he had the fight he usually has."

The crowd of 37,880 was again a record and over four days the centennial tournament has had more than 100,000 come through the gates.

Ramirez, who used a pain-killing spray on an injured stomach muscle, saved eight

See TENNIS page 7

Boston Red Sox breaking records

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Don Zimmer, at age 46, has never drawn a paycheck not connected with baseball. He's watched a game or two, but he admits he's never seen anything to compare with the way his Boston Red Sox are playing "longball" now.

"Nothing can compare with this. It's been a great exhibition for a solid month," said Zimmer. "The only thing that comes close is the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers, who started 19-1. I played shortstop on that team."

It is an understatement to say the Red Sox are hot. They've been consistently ripping up some of the American League's best pitching and, in the process, certain sections of the record book.

Last weekend, in a three-game series with the New York Yankees at cozy Fenway Park, the Red Sox smacked more home runs, 16, than in any three

consecutive games in major league history. In three early week games at Baltimore, they hit eight more, setting more records.

The awesome power display, plus unexpectedly strong pitching, has yielded six straight wins and a 4½-game lead in the highly competitive AL East. Of their last 17 games, the Red Sox have won 15, including a 7-4 come-from-behind win over the Orioles and Jim Palmer Wednesday night.

Everyone is sure the "Beantown barrage" will eventually end. At least they think so.

"It really scares me," said first baseman George "Boomer" Scott, who has a league-leading 20 homers, including eight in eight games. "I've never seen any people hit the ball the way we've hit it the last three weeks. It's a different feeling when you have a chance to win. You get up for every ballgame."

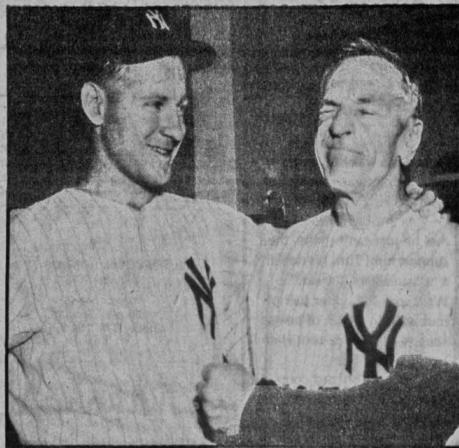
Scott isn't the only one psyched up. Designated hitter Jim Rice has 18 homers and is hitting .544 in his last 14 games. Catcher Carlton Fisk has a .345 average and 15 homers, including two Wednesday night against Palmer.

Individually the numbers are outstanding, but collectively they are staggering. The club already has 103 homers and is ahead of the all-time record pace set by the 1961 Yankees with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

Also, five Boston regulars are hitting over .300 and the team batting average, .287, is tops in the league.

The main beneficiary of the aforementioned numbers has been Boston's sometimes-criticized pitching staff, where the general mood is reflected by rookie right-hander Mike Paxton: "This team is a dream to pitch for."

When relief is needed, there's Bill Campbell, who started slow but is now earning some of the \$2.3 million the Sox will reportedly pay him over the next few seasons. He has a 5-3 record, 15 saves and a 1.31 ERA since April 26.



Baseball, in a simpler time. New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel, right, joked with his pitching ace, Whitey Ford, in the dressing room after the southpaw pitched a four-hitter against the Brooklyn Dodgers to lead the Yanks to a 5-1 win in the sixth game of the 1955 World Series. Ford was in Iowa City on Monday for the Amana V.I.P. golf tournament held at the University of Iowa's Finkbine golf course.

Sportscripts

All-comer track meet

The first of four all-comer track meets scheduled by the UI Track Club will be held today at 6 p.m. Entrants are asked to just show up at the University of Iowa track field before 6 p.m. The meet is open to competitors of all ages. All races will be run according to age-groups and not sex.

The club will hold three additional all-comer track meets on July 8, 15 and 22 along with two five-mile road races scheduled for July 1 and 29. For more information please contact Jim Knoedel at 338-2774.

Intramural softball results

Lopsided scores were the order of the day in UI intramural softball action Wednesday.

In men's play, D-4 overwhelmed the Anita Bryant All-Stars 13-6 and Pharmaceutical Services crushed the Carroll Street Striders 16-3.

In the co-ed division, Magilla's Gorillas overran Cambus 16-2 and Los Zapattistas scored a forfeit victory over Ray Sorod.

Polo demonstrations

The Iowa City Polo Club will give two polo demonstrations this weekend. On Saturday, there will be a demonstration at 2 p.m. at the All-Iowa Fair in Cedar Rapids and will play an intrasquad game Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Iowa City airport field.

All-Breed Dog Show

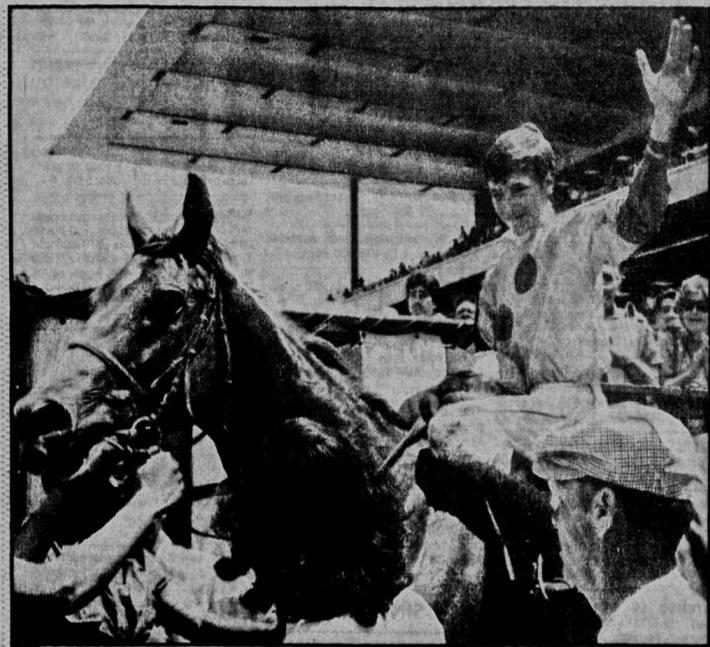
More than 1,500 dogs will be competing in the 11 Annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials this Sunday from 9 a.m. until approximately 5 p.m. at the UI Field House.

The show, which is sponsored by the Hawkeye Kennel Club of Iowa City, will feature judging for obedience and conformation in 12 rings. Judging begins in the morning and prizes will be awarded throughout the day. Admission is \$1 for the entire day while children 12 and under may attend for free.

New marathon frisbee record

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A new marathon Frisbee record was set by Jeff Doney, 24, and Dave Quinn, 19, who threw the disc back and forth for 78 hours and two minutes, beginning Thursday.

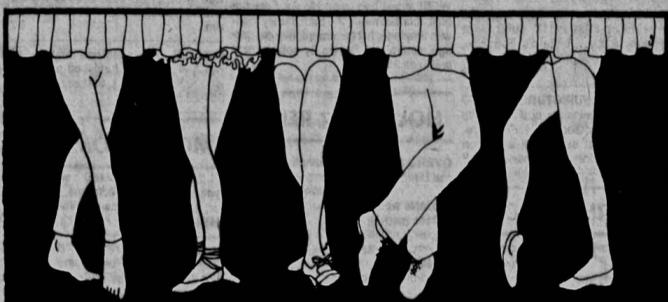
The previous record was 77 hours, set last year in Corpus Christi, Tex. Doney, owner of a Pasadena restaurant, and Quinn, an employee, tossed the Frisbee continuously for 55-minute spells with five-minute breaks.



United Press International

Steve Cauthen, the sensational 17-year-old apprentice jockey who is the nation's leading rider, waves to the crowd after guiding Little

Miracle to victory in the second race at Belmont Park. It was Cauthen's first mount since he suffered severe injuries in a spill at Belmont a month ago.



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