

Tuesday  
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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper



Dale Reusch, Imperial Wizard of the Ohio Ku Klux Klan, gets hit in the throat by an attacker as a Klan rally on the steps of the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus, Ohio, was turned into a club swinging melee Monday.

## Demonstrators attack Klan at holiday rally

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Demonstrators chanting "Ku Klux Klan, scum of the land" stormed the podium at a Fourth of July Klan rally on the steps of the state capitol, smashed a loud-speaking system and punched and tore the robes off Ohio's KKK Imperial Wizard.

The rally quickly became a club-swinging melee that injured four persons, including Jerry Coleman, a cameraman for WBNS-TV. Coleman was knocked unconscious when he was struck on the head with a board. He was treated at a hospital and released. The others were treated at the scene for cuts and bruises.

Four persons were arrested.

Ohio Imperial Wizard Dale Reusch of Lodi was punched in the neck by a white male and had his purple robes ripped off.

But he remain unbowed. "I'm ready to fight," he said after the rally. "I'm ready to drive the enemy right off of this land."

The "enemy," he said, were "the groups who favor busing. And there are a lot of communists involved. I like competition, but I don't like it carried to this extreme."

Reusch vowed to return to Columbus in the fall, when the first phase of court-ordered busing for desegregation purposes is to begin. He said another rally will be held and "we're going to stop this nonsense."

State highway troopers and city police in riot gear moved in and cleared the speaking area on the statehouse steps. Three whites and one black were arrested.

They were identified as:

Annette Beauchamp, 17, of Cincinnati, the only black, charged with disrupting a lawful assembly.

Brenda Hutchison, 18, of Columbus, charged with disrupting a lawful

assembly.

George Preston, 29, of Cincinnati, charged with inciting to violence.

Wilford Allison, 21, of Youngstown, Ohio, charged with disrupting a lawful assembly, petty theft and assaulting to incite violence.

The melee started when some 20 to 30 blacks and a handful of whites jammed in front of the podium and began taunting Reusch as he began the rally, called to protest school desegregation busing in Columbus, Cleveland and other Ohio cities.

A Klan minister, dressed in white robes and white peaked hat, was taunted as he gave the invocation.

Then two white men moved forward and grabbed at Reusch. One struck him in the throat and another ripped off his robes.

Klan members around Reusch grabbed flag poles and began beating at the demonstrators, who in turn grabbed some of the poles and battled back.

The loudspeaking system was smashed and several objects were hurled, an effigy of a Klansman was burned and one Klan member shot off a tear gas pen gun at the anti-Klan forces before police moved in.

A group calling itself the Coalition Against the Klan met about a block away from the statehouse and marched on the capitol just before Reusch began his rally.

The march by the coalition attracted about 300 persons, most of them carrying signs, some saying, "The Ku Klux Klan, America's Nazis" and all chanting "Ku Klux Klan, scum of the land."

The marchers paraded up and down the street in front of the west side of the capitol building while Reusch began his rally. About 200 other persons were in the vicinity of the podium on the statehouse steps.

According to McKirchy, these time limitations and the resulting loss of

month.

Convicted in 1969 by a jury that took only two hours to reach its decision, Williams fought for years to win a new trial, contending he was convicted on the basis of evidence obtained by law enforcement officers who used "psychological coercion" to elicit incriminating statements from him.

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Williams in March, holding defendants in criminal cases must be afforded the assistance of legal counsel at all stages of the investigation-arrest-trial process and ruling Williams was illegally interrogated by Des Moines Police Detective Cleatus Leaming, who persuaded Williams to disclose the location of Pamela Powers' frozen body after she was abducted from the Des Moines YMCA.

Peace?

By United Press International

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat

## Bus-hijacker surrenders after killing 2 in 8-hour ordeal

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Spanish-speaking gunman who hijacked a Vermont-bound bus to Kennedy Airport, killed the driver and a woman passenger and kept police at bay for some 8½ hours demanding \$6 million ransom and a flight out of the country surrendered Monday night and released his hostages unharmed.

"He threw the gun out the window, released the hostages and then came out the door" of the bus at 11:31 p.m. EDT, a representative of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said.

The seven hostages still aboard the bus when the gunman gave up were reported unharmed. Earlier it was reported the hijacker was still holding 11 hostages.

"I think he must have run out of ammo, that's why he threw out the gun and surrendered and let the hostages go," one police officer said.

About 15 minutes before he surrendered, the suspect had fired six shots at police cars and tossed a child from the moving bus he had commandeered earlier in the day. The child was uninjured.

"We grabbed him (the gunman) and whisked him right up" to the Port Authority police building in handcuffs, the officer said.

The young, bearded gunman, who had demanded \$6 million ransom and a jetliner to take him to safety, was to be booked at the airport and then taken to the Forest Hills station house.

The hostages, both men and women, also were taken to the airport police

building, which they entered waving and smiling.

"They're all fine," a police officer with the Emergency Services unit said.

One wounded passenger said "eight to 12 children — at least" were among the hostages. The hijacker released several of the hostages at the airport, but about a dozen remained on board the green-and-silver-trimmed white bus.

One man was wounded at the outset of the hijacking, two other passengers were injured in the initial gunfire at the airport, and a fourth passenger, shot in the chest during the police siege, managed to escape to nearby police vehicles.

Police said the man hit in the chest, Hong Kong businessman Jimmy Lo, 36, apparently was shot without provocation. Lo said he was wounded as he stood up to peer out a window. He was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

The Vermont Lines bus was on a scheduled run from New York City to White River Junction, Vt., with a stop in Hartford, Conn.

According to police, the gunman — described as a bearded, Hispanic man about 18 to 20 years old — suddenly stood up in the bus as it was driving through New York City about 2 p.m. and shot one of the passengers without warning.

He then ordered the bus to Kennedy Airport, where he crashed through a chain-link fence and careened about the circular airport roadway for about 45 minutes, shooting his .45-caliber handgun several times. He was finally cornered

near a Trans World Airlines hangar.

At one point, police said, the bus slowed and the gunman hurled the dead woman passenger from the vehicle.

Moments later, the driver — himself seriously wounded — staggered from the bus but died later at Jamaica Hospital.

Also released at the airport were about half the original passengers, including the first man wounded in the shooting spree. The victim, John McGavern, 50, a librarian at the University of Hartford, later told officials of the hijacking.

"He just stood up and shot me in the neck without saying anything," McGavern said, according to Mel Abbott, a representative of Jamaica Hospital.

### Coup in Pakistan; Bhutto arrested

LONDON (UPI) — Pakistan's armed forces overthrew the government early today and placed all political leaders, including Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, in temporary protective custody, Radio Pakistan reported.

The radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said the takeover occurred at 11:30 p.m. EDT and that all political leaders of the Pakistan People's Party, headed by Bhutto, and the Pakistan National Alliance, the opposition group, were in custody.

The situation in the country was "normal and peace and tranquility prevail everywhere," the radio said.

Army troops were guarding all major installations, the radio said.

Abbott said the youth told McGavern "he had been mistreated in this country" and told him "to get a woman and he'd let him go."

"He (the gunman) has a lot of ammunition and I would say he is very dangerous," said Milton Caine, a representative of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, after the gunman ordered the bus to crash through a gate near Port Authority police headquarters about 2:45 p.m., then began circling the sprawling airport.

Authorities said the gunman shot at prowlers chasing the bus around the airport but did not hit any officers.

## Mum's the word for hospital brass on bargaining effects

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

As approximately 930 health care professionals, not including physicians, organize for collective bargaining at UI Hospitals, hospital administrators have refused to release information on patient-staff ratios or how the hospital budget is set up and operated.

Administrators have also refused to comment on the potential effects of collective bargaining on patient care and costs, or how pay raises for health care professionals are determined.

In a written statement to *The Daily Iowan*, UI Hospitals Director of Information Dean Borg called these areas "personnel matters" that do not belong in the press. John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals, was unavailable for comment.

Borg cited various representative councils within the nursing department in his statement and said, "Out of respect for our staff members who serve on these council and committees, it would be unfair for us to discuss personnel matters in another forum."

Unlike the hospital administrators, staff nurses acting as temporary officers for the UI health care professionals, which include 682 nurses, were not reluctant to discuss their present situation or their reasons for organizing for collective bargaining.

Second Vice Chairwoman Marcia Hackman, a staff nurse at UI Hospitals, said, "What's important is that we get some control over how our profession is practiced."

Chairwoman Kathy McKirchy, a staff nurse at the Psychiatric Hospital, said, "We only have time to do basic physical care and none of other important things like pre-operative training or just being with the patients and their families. Nurses have no input into what's going on."

According to McKirchy, these time limitations and the resulting loss of

quality patient care is caused by chronic understaffing.

According to a 1973 National Council of Teaching Hospitals Study, the UI Hospitals' staff-to-patient ratio was the lowest of 42 hospitals surveyed. The UI Hospitals had 2.6 staff members per occupied bed, according to the study, compared with a median average of 4.5.

Borg refused to comment on whether this situation has changed, but Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for administrative services, said the number of nursing personnel has been increased in response to the study.

However, Small added, "a low staff-to-patient ratio does not necessarily reflect on patient care. It can show that a hospital is efficient, and for a major teaching hospital, we have one of the lowest patient care costs."

McKirchy said the most typical argument against health care professionals' bargaining collectively is that their salary increases will cause patient care costs to soar.

"It's ridiculous," she said. "We are more interested in quality patient care, and we want to receive what we have to make it more efficient."

Sharon Hanrahan, a nurse at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, said, "With collective bargaining, health care professionals gain more involvement and interest in their profession. With increased job satisfaction comes better delivery of health care, a benefit for all health care professionals as well as their patients."

McKirchy said health care may improve under collective bargaining because nurses and other health care professionals have different priorities than the hospital administration.

"Management is interested in good patient care, but they are also interested in making money," she said. "Why else would they build a fountain instead of hiring two nurses in units that are short-staffed?"

The health care professionals plan to petition the Public Employment Relations (PER) Board sometime this summer for a representation election, naming the Iowa Nurses Association as their potential bargaining agent, according to First Vice Chairwoman Dorie Ervin, a staff nurse in orthopedics at the Children's Hospital.

They plan to petition along the guidelines of a PER Board opinion, issued last March, that groups them into a unit of tertiary health care professionals employed by the UI Hospitals.

Nurses had previously sought a separate unit for all nurses employed by

## 'Gazette,' fair workers hesitate to discuss poor attendance

By LYNN PHILIPP  
Staff Writer

Ride attendants on the midway sat idly waiting for business. Some read books. Some slept. A few called out to passers-by, half-heartedly.

A sideshow salesman who says he auctions merchandise for advertisers told a too-small audience to come back later. "I thought this was a fair, but I guess nobody found out about it."

Business at the All Iowa Fair in Cedar Rapids was slow this year but not everyone wanted to say how slow. Some carnival workers said business would pick up; it would get better; they didn't want "bad" publicity.

"Don't knock the goddamn show. Say it's the economy or something. Say everybody that was having a ball, but don't knock the goddamn show."

Other workers weren't worried about publicity. "Business stinks," a woman working a refreshment stand said. "I

cleaned all morning to keep from going to sleep." She said in her 33 years with the carnival, it was one of the worst fairs she'd seen. "When you don't even break even, it's bad."

Attendance records for the fair have, in the past, been published daily in the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Not this year.

Although attendance was low the fair received daily front page coverage in the Gazette.

The fair stories have been similar: a list of events for the day; a list of prizewinners in livestock, baking, crafts; mention of the fact that attendance records aren't being revealed.

Joseph Hladecky, executive vice president of the *Gazette* and president of the fair board, was asked last Thursday if such stories merit front-page coverage.

"Let me duck that one," he said.

"You're asking me to second-guess the editorial staff. I don't make those decisions; it's not my department."

See FAIR, page five.

Cairo.

But an Interior Ministry spokesman denied the report, saying security forces combed the area and found nothing.

The spokesman said indirect negotiations with the group's leadership were "continuing in a positive spirit, within the framework of the supremacy of law, and with the aim of safeguarding Al-Zahaby's life."

## Kidnapped

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Anonymous telephone callers said Monday a fanatical Moslem group had executed a kidnapped former cabinet minister, but the Egyptian government flatly denied the report.

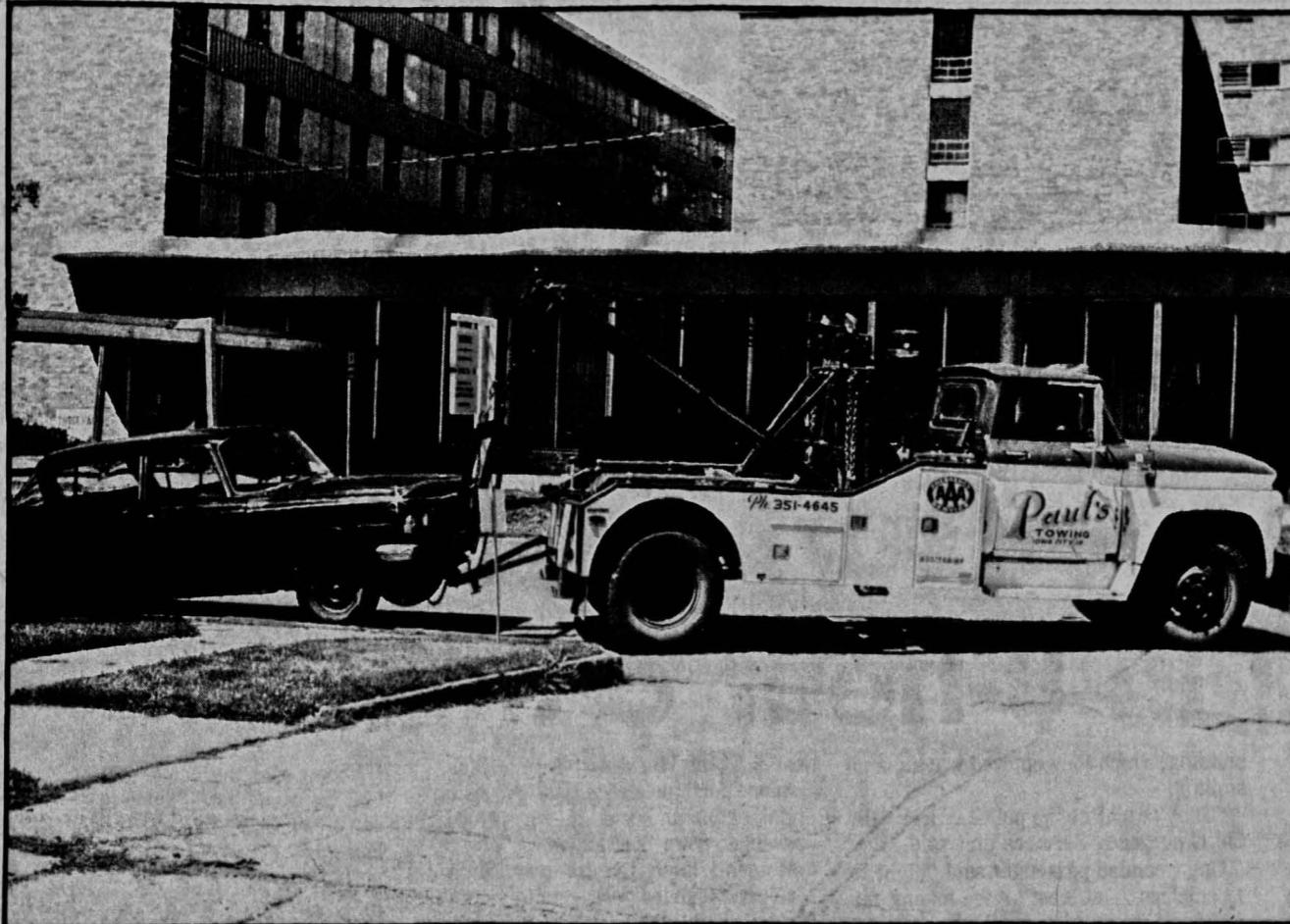
The callers told news agencies Dr. Mohammed Hussein Al-Zahaby had been killed at 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) because the government refused to meet the demands of the "Penance and Retreat Society" for \$500,000 ransom and an escape plane to Libya.

They said police should look for Al-Zahaby's body in a desert area north of

## Weather

The weather staff just got back from the Associated Weather Reporters Federation (AWRF) convention in Cleveland. We are pleased to report that our very own Jake Barnes gave the keynote address, and that we learned a bagful of new weather metaphors in seminars with our colleagues.

We are ambivalent to report that we have another hot firecracker of a day in store, with daytime highs up to a possible 102. When in doubt, reach for the metaphor that is closest to hand.

**Tow away zone**

A truck hooks up and prepares to remove one of six cars towed Friday morning on Clinton Street in front of Burge residence hall. The cars were towed after the owners apparently ignored signs

saying the street needed to be cleared that morning for cleaning. The planned cleaning never took place; there were too many cars parked there.

**Labs de-stress exercising**

By GREG SMITH  
Staff Writer

Exercise has come into vogue in recent years. According to current estimates there are seven million to 10 million joggers in the United States alone. The number of runners or joggers in Iowa City would be hard to guess, but on any given night or early morning you can find joggers out sweating and puffing along roads, through parks, over hills, on golf courses or along city streets.

The exercise boom may be due to the belief that exercise will ensure good health and reduce the risk of heart attack. Every year 600,000 Americans are killed by heart attacks, the most common cause of death in the United States.

Vanity may also play a role in the increase of exercising, but for what ever reasons, people who have never exercised before are now running and jogging. Many of them seem uncertain of their health goals or how to obtain these goals.

For the confused would-be exercisers there is a program in Iowa City that can help answer the why-should-a-person-exercise and the how-should-a-person-exercise questions.

The service is provided by the Adult Fitness Program. The program uses a stress lab located in the Field House and is

under the supervision of Dr. Carl Gisolfi of the physiology, biophysics and physical education departments.

"We can't prove exercise will make a person less prone to heart troubles or that they will live longer," Gisolfi said. "I do believe in the saying that exercise may not add years to your life but will add life to your years."

The stress lab is used by the Adult Fitness Program to determine what type of exercise an individual should follow.

So far the lab has serviced 150 people in the two years of the program's existence.

For a \$55 fee participants in the program can find out how they stand in terms of lung and heart capacity compared with the rest of the population. The lab also uses skin fold thickness tests on various parts of the body to determine the amount of fat a person has. The fee charged by the lab covers only expenses, since the program is set up to be non-profit.

The lab measures the heart and lung capacities by using a treadmill and machines that record the amount of oxygen inhaled and exhaled and the rate of heart beats.

A participant walks or runs on a treadmill set up in the lab while the heart rate and oxygen consumption is monitored through wires attached to the body and a mouthpiece near the person's mouth.

A doctor is on hand the entire time to

watch the participants.

From the tests, which take an hour and a half to complete, the lab staff can chart out an exercise program to fit the individual.

"The kind of exercise a person will be advised to do depends on what level of health a person is at," said Brian Claxton, physical education graduate student working with the program. "The exercises are set up to have the participants work out at a level of 75-85 per cent of their capacity. At this level a person may not even feel they have exercised. They can gradually achieve the level of fitness they desire with little soreness of their muscles."

"The program stresses a gradual work up to the level of fitness desired," Gisolfi said. "A person can work at 50-60 per cent of their capacity and still benefit, but it will take a longer time to obtain the level wanted than if they worked harder at 75-85 per cent."

"The goal of the program is to change a person's life," Gisolfi said. "We want them to start including a routine of exercising in their lives. A person doesn't have to exercise every day to benefit from it. They may be healthier if they exercise every day, but if they exercise every other day or a few times a week they would still be better off than if they didn't exercise at all."

**Simulations wake frosh to reality**

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

The freshmen are coming, the freshmen are coming.

The UI summer orientation and registration program for incoming freshmen and their parents begins today at noon and will continue with six two-day sessions until July 20.

After checking in at either Burge, Stanley or Rienow Hall, 250-300 new students per session can become acquainted with the UI through whirlwind Cambus tours. Walking tours will be provided for those who can stand the heat.

Following the optional tours, new students will break into 17 groups and meet other incoming freshmen and UI student leaders, who will tell them how hard campus life is and how they will come to love it.

Meanwhile, parents can learn how their relationship with their son or daughter may change while she or he is on campus and how they can cope with this tremendous and puzzling mutation.

Parents will be informed of various services on campus available to their daughter or son and counselors will attempt to answer questions on changing parent-student relationships.

After a question-answer session with the deans of the undergraduate colleges, the freshmen will eat their first meal on

campus: a chicken barbecue at the Union. Next, freshmen will ponder what they really want to do at the UI, completing a freshman questionnaire and playing a simulation game of their first year.

UI Evaluation and Examination Director Doug Whitney said the freshman questionnaire permits the student to discover the "cognitive complexity via integrating information and extracting information and learning interpersonal relationships—not so much what they are but in how to manage them."

In other words, through the questionnaire, the student can evaluate her-himself and determine how much she-he can handle during her-his freshman year.

Rounding off the evening entertainment will be a simulation game of the freshman year, with each semester lasting 20 minutes.

Four tables are set up during the simulation, each representing a different aspect of the freshman year. Freshmen may evaluate their skills at the library, personality, political (including student government) and social tables.

Student counselor Carol Blair said most students go to the social table first, neglecting the other tables, and soon find themselves running out of time. "But this is the way it is in real life," she said.

Disaster cards are also distributed during the simulation game, some of which inform a student she-he has mononucleosis

or has run out of money and must use an appropriate service to remedy the situation.

"Some students think the simulation is dumb," Blair said, "but later they find that it was worth it."

Freshmen are also initiated into campus life after the scheduled activities. Some notice Iowa City has a few bars and others remain isolated in their rooms, reading the newspaper.

The second day, freshmen plan their first semester schedule and preregister for fall.

**Man seeks court action to gain child**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A Sacramento man said Monday he will seek a criminal contempt charge against a New York couple who disappeared with his 3-year-old daughter after a judge awarded him custody.

Charles Monday, a truck driver, said his attorney will ask a judge in New York City Tuesday to issue the complaint if Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldberg do not show up in court with the child, Tracey Lillas. A judge ordered the Goldbergs to present the child in court Tuesday.

"I don't see where I have any choice," Monday said. "I have no idea where they are at."

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**LEGAL NOTICE:**

Notice is given that B-Q-A, Inc. resubmitted and filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. on June 20, 1977 requesting authority to construct a new class C frequency modulation radio station to be operated on channel 230, 93.9 MHz. at Iowa City, Iowa. The proposed antenna and transmitter sight is to be located 0.86 miles east of the center of Hollbrook, Iowa. The antenna height will be 738 feet above the average terrain. The station will operate with a maximum effective radiated power of 100 kW. The officers, directors and stock holders of B-Q-A, Inc. are: Marsha Wegman, Doris W. Marchael, Marilyn Schnittjer, Evelyn Oakes, Mary Lou Schmidt, Joy Oldfield, Marilyn J. Neely, Mary Jo Eicher, Frank Eicher, Theodore S. Wheeler, Dean Oakes, Fred Moore, John Hagermann, Stephen P. Bellinger, and James L. Putbrese.

A copy of the application and related materials is on file and available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of Marion Neely, attorney, 510 Iowa State Bank Building, Iowa City, Iowa.

**Street-cleaning signs ignored; plan postponed**

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

towing fee, according to Paul's Towing.

Before Berlin ordered the towing stopped, however, Michael Maxwell, A3, was arrested for assault and battery after allegedly kicking Rudy Scheler, manager of Paul's Towing. Scheler said Maxwell became upset and kicked him in the boot to prevent him from towing away a friend's car. Maxwell has been released on a signature bond.

The city had planned to clean Clinton Street from Church to Market streets after receiving complaints from residents in that area, according to Duane Carpenter, assistant street superintendent. The city had posted signs along the area 48 hours in advance warning people to move their cars, Carpenter said, but when tow trucks arrived at the scene shortly after 10 a.m. to remove cars, they discovered 40-60 cars parked there.

City Manager Neal Berlin said he ordered the police to stop the towing after he learned how many cars would have to be towed for street cleaning to proceed. The street cleaning will be rescheduled, Berlin said, after the operation is more heavily publicized.

Owners of the six cars towed away must still pay the \$12.50

**The Di's Serialized Novel****THE PEOPLE SHOUTED  
LONG MAY  
HE LIVE**

Part 115

Troubles this day had continually found a way to stack themselves upon more troubles, not only in isolated instances, but every time anyone at the Kumsong Tractor Works turned around. Now, Duk Man was fighting for his life as the senior security liaison for Kim Il Sung. Yak Duk interrogated him about the origins of the workers' disturbance.

"What were they doing?" he asked. "Nothing really. I talked to Ding this morning, right before we met..." He paused, then, as he remembered something, became wide-eyed and exclaimed, "Yes, I was talking to him somewhere in our area when the PA announced the meeting was starting. I met up with Ho Down, head on, on his way back to where Ding was."

"What were they doing?" he asked. "Nothing much. We talked, a little bit about this pile of woodshavings," Duk said. "A pile of woodshavings that no one knew what to do about. So I told him to clean them up."

"What'd they do?" Yak continued. "Are you sure?" Yak continued. "What do you know about this Ding Dong character?"

"Ding?" Duk wondered. "Young Ding Dong? Where is he anyway? Why do you ask such a thing?" Yak studied the Labor Hero's face for tell-tale signs that might betray his innocence.

"No, we'll go another way," Yak said slowly, not taking his eyes off Duk as he spoke. "What do you know about Ho Down with Ding? Have you noticed any connection between them?"

**cambus**

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**THINGS DOWNTOWN**  
**IOWA CITY**



# Skokie: Jews march; Nazis absent



Members of the Jewish Defense League line up near the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center in Skokie, Ill., Monday to protest a planned march by the American Nazi Party in the predominantly Jewish community. However, the Nazis obeyed a court order prohibiting the march and stayed away. No violence or arrests were reported.

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — Several hundred Jewish activists and their supporters, some sporting military uniforms and helmets, braved broiling heat Monday to demonstrate against the American Nazi party.

The Nazis, who had stirred fears of violence when they announced plans for a Fourth of July march through this predominantly Jewish Chicago suburb, obeyed a court order prohibiting the march and stayed away. No violence or arrests were reported.

In a separate incident, about 100 members of an anti-Nazi coalition rallied on Chicago's southwest side, then marched toward the Nazi headquarters at "Rockwell Hall."

At the beginning of the Skokie rally, two busloads of Jewish Defense League (JDL) members unloaded in front of the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center, lined up in front of the building and chanted, "Kill the Nazis" and other slogans.

All were wearing black Army-style helmets. About a dozen were wearing military fatigues and one, despite soaring temperatures, wore a ski mask.

The crowd of about 600 stood, sat on lawn chairs or leaned against parked cars. They cheered as JDL leader Rabbi Meir Kahane told them "violence is terrible but sometimes necessary."

"If they use the sword, let us use the sword. There is no justice for a Jew except the justice he will take for himself."

Kahane said during an earlier visit to the Chicago area there

Newton, Oakland's first black mayor, took office last week after a campaign in which he received heavy support from the Panthers, who have turned to peaceful neighborhood services in recent years and have emerged as a political force.

Another Panther, Eldridge Cleaver, returned to the United States from exile last year and also faces murder and assault charges stemming from a shootout with police. But the Panthers have labeled him a turncoat and government informer.

Newton previously was imprisoned for slaying an Oakland policeman but his conviction was overturned on appeal.

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Kent State University President Dr. Glenn A. Olds says he will seek an injunction from Portage County Common Pleas Court to have "Tent City" residents removed from campus, by force if necessary, so construction of a \$6 million gymnasium complex can begin.

The complex is to be built near where four KSU students were killed and nine others were wounded by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war demonstration on campus May 4, 1970.

Olds plans to visit the protesters on campus today to ask them to move voluntarily or be evicted.

On Sunday, parents of the students killed and injured held a meeting on campus.

The nurses were charged with eight counts for allegedly poisoning eight patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital in the summer of 1975. Of 52 sudden breathing failures at the institution at that time, 12 were fatal.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Yanko, spending most of his weekend in his office seven floors above the jury room, said the "conscientious" attitude of the jury was most likely dragging out their deliberations.

The three-month trial produced 6,500 pages of transcripts from 100 witnesses and 58 exhibits.

The nine women and three men seized the opportunity offered by U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt to take a break in their deliberation on charges against Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33.

They were to return to their downtown jury room today to start their seventh day of deliberations. At the end of 33 hours of work since late Wednesday, there was no indication of an imminent verdict.

Officials close to the case said

the complexity of the trial, and not a deadlock, probably was causing the delay. But few had

expected the jury to take up its entire holiday weekend without a decision.

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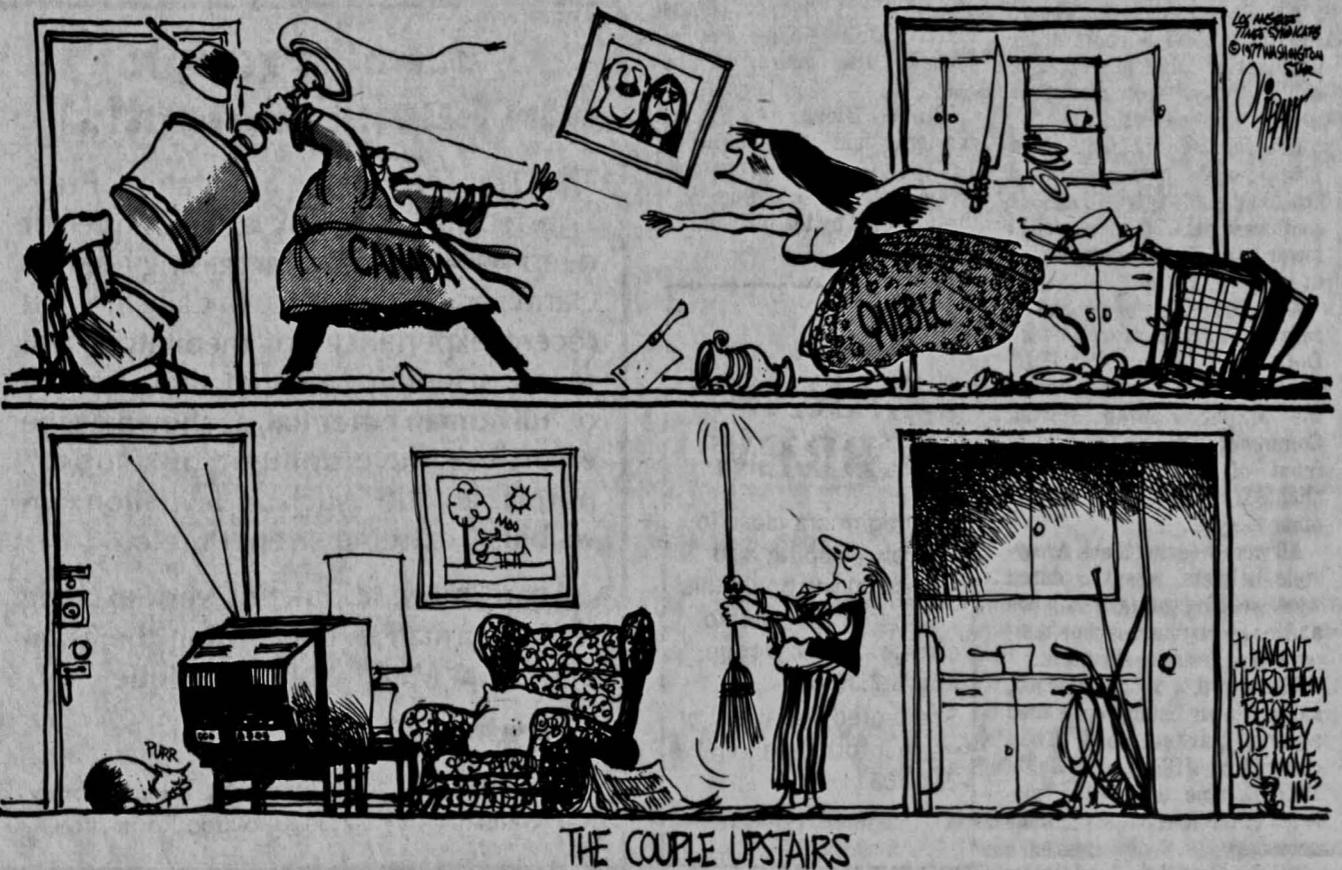
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# The Daily Viewpoints



## America bombs in arms race

President Carter's highly publicized decision halting the construction of the B1 bomber was hailed by liberals as a step toward arms de-escalation and was attacked by conservatives as a concession to Russian military superiority. The decision was, in fact, neither of those things. It was, instead, a masterful act of diversion.

As the announcement of Carter's decision approached, he gave increasingly concrete indications that the expensive new airplane would be approved, in a complete reversal of his campaign stand. Congressmen who attended a meeting with Carter shortly before the announcement came away with the impression that the only question that was undecided was how many of the bombers would be built.

So when Carter came before the American people to reveal that the B1 had been stopped, liberals who had organized opposition to the project were surprised and gratified. The boogeyman of the hour had been vanquished.

But Carter cleverly combined his rejection of the B1 with a major commitment to the cruise missile as the main component of America's nuclear attack force. While the liberals were distracted by their self-congratulatory victory celebration, Carter established a military policy that relies upon a weapon far more dangerous and insidious than a fleet of fully armed B1's.

Arms experts do not consider bombers to have a destabilizing influence on the arms race. Bombers are, after all, conventional weapons — manned delivery systems that depend on a fixed land base for deployment, attack at a relatively slow speed with questionable effectiveness and can be recalled at any point in the attack sequence. The B1, while costly, would not have constituted an escalation in the arms race; it would have been simply a refinement of the current situation.

The cruise missile, on the other hand, is a major provocation in the arms race. It is a "smart bomb," an unmanned, computer-targeted multiple warhead nuclear arms

delivery system that is easily concealed, highly mobile, launchable from any vehicle or terrain and whose laser and radar-controlled style of attack guarantees accuracy and success in reaching the target. And, once launched, it cannot be recalled.

Contrary to the comments of one conservative congressman, they were not breaking out the vodka in Moscow in response to Carter's decision. Instead, they were re-evaluating the American commitment to progress in the Strategic Arms Limitation talks. The current SALT agreement expires in October, and the heavy emphasis placed on the cruise missile by Carter will have a detrimental effect on the attempts to negotiate a new agreement.

Meanwhile, the true sword rattlers in the United States must be quite satisfied behind their obligatory protest about the axing of the B1. The military knew the B1 was expendable. They would have taken it if they could have gotten it, of course, but it was not essential to their concept of American security in spite of their comments about the obsolescence of the B52's. The cruise missile, on the other hand, is just the sort of deadly plaything that is a general's dream.

It is unclear why the opposition to the B1 became such a rallying point for American liberals. Certainly it is true that the proposed bomber would have been militarily useless and economically expensive. But compared to the cruise missile, the B1 is small time. Perhaps it was a convenient target of protest because it was tangible and understandable while the cruise missile is wrapped in a cloak of incomprehensible sophistication.

Whatever the reason, the well-intentioned liberals of America have been made to play the fool, expending their effort in opposition to a straw man. Clearly, our bombs are getting smarter than we are.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

## Soviet spectre

A spectre is haunting the Soviet Union.

The spectre is the rise of democratic, independent Communist parties in Western Europe. First in Italy, then France and now in the surprising new democracy of Spain, "Eurocommunists" have pledged themselves to democratic ideals and have begun to harshly criticize Soviet abuses of human rights. They are also exercising strong influence on European governments.

In Italy, it was only a matter of time. The Christian Democrats, who have ruled since World War II either through fractious coalitions or dangerously weak minority governments, have demonstrated an ineptitude that practically forced the Communists into a position of strength. Under the leadership of charismatic, aristocratic Enrico Berlinguer, the Communists emerged after the last round of parliamentary elections as the largest single party in Italy, and the largest Communist party in the West, drawing the support of over one-third of the Italian people.

Although the Communists were not taken into the government, they nevertheless heavily influence it and have a tacit veto power over its policies. Ironically, this tacit support of the Christian Democratic government cost the Communists some support in recent municipal elections, and has given rise to criticism from radical factions that the Communists have become too willing to support the status quo.

In France the situation is somewhat more fluid. The Communists have always been able to count on 20 per cent of the vote in French elections, but they have rarely been able to increase that following. Communist leader Georges Marchais, who has steered a course away from the Soviets ever since the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, finally realized a coalition with Francois Mitterrand's Socialists was necessary if the left was ever to come to power in France.

Mitterrand has long been one of the most dynamic figures in French politics. A hero of the Resistance, many polls have declared him to be the most popular political figure in France. But at the polls, the French electorate has always shied away at the last moment and voted for centrist parties, such as the Gaullists.

With parliamentary elections coming soon and the Socialist-Communist alliance riding high in the polls in reaction to present economic woes, Mitterrand may gather enough support to force President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to call on him to form a government. Standing in the way of this is the rise of neo-Gaullist Jacques Chirac and the rumored ill-will between the plodding Marchais and the dramatic Mitterrand.

But most surprising of all has been the strength of the Communists in Spain. Having been declared a legal party only a few months before the June parliamentary elections, they came in a surprising fourth, behind Premier Adolfo Suarez' Centrist alliance, the Socialists and the neo-fascist Popular Alliance. Since no party won a majority, and since Suarez has announced he will form a minority government with no coalition partners, even a fourth party can be expected to have influence on government policies.

All this has the Kremlin in a cold sweat. A recent article in the Soviet press blasted Spanish Communist leader Santiago Carrillo in language they used to reserve for the man who made him an outlaw for 40 years, Francisco Franco.

And while the other Eurocommunist leaders were not mentioned by name, the implication was clear that they, also, didn't meet with Soviet approval.

But Eurocommunists might face a peril greater than any Russia could mount against them. There still could be a residue of Henry Kissinger's paranoia in Washington about so-called revisionist Communist parties. This paranoia led to the overthrow of the democratically elected Allende government in Chile and the rise of the current fascist government there. The American foreign policy establishment has shown little remorse over this turn of events, and it is certainly not beyond their capacity to make sure they are repeated elsewhere.

The question is often asked if the Eurocommunists have really "changed," if they are truly committed to democratic principles. A more relevant question might be, "Are we?"

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, July 5, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 21

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## Letters slam film review

### ... 'mythic levels' ...

To the Editor:

Re: Don Schaeffer's "review" of *Star Wars* (Input, June 27).

According to Schaeffer's superficial canon of values, we should relegate Homer, much of Shakespeare, the Norse and Icelandic Sagas, *Beowulf*, the Arthur legends and the *Bhagavad Gita* to the trash heaps of sleazy commercialism. It is frightening that his malformed pseudo-ideology so distorts reality that he can miss the entire point of *Star Wars*. Superficial labelling as "sexist," "racist" or "militaristic" does more to befog than to elucidate.

Schaeffer cannot answer the "big question" of why all the attention is being paid to *Star Wars* because he ignores the fact that the movie is operating on mythic and epic levels. "It was a long, long time ago, in a galaxy far, far, away" signals that the story occurs in mythic time, what Australian aborigines would call the "Dream Time," in short, in that area of the mind where imagination and dream fuse to create the myths by which we comprehend the truth of existence and the universe. That epics might concern war is both axiomatic and generic: One might as well castigate comedy for being funny.

The central conflict is not between good and evil but between different visions of the ultimate power of the universe, the

man-made technological power of dominance of the Empire's "Planet," versus the natural, mystical, divine "Force." Schaeffer's lame attempt to graft an engendered personal pronoun (she-he) onto the "Force" reveals why the ancient Hebrews forbade uttering the Divine Name. A far more accurate rendering would be the Chinese "Tao." This Force appears everywhere in man's history, from the Sioux "Wakan" through

### Input

the Indian "Brahma," the Chinese "Tao," to Bergson's "Elan Vital," Freud's "Libido," Reich's "Orgone" and modern physics' "Energy."

The rebels win, not because "God is on their side" (Vader, the leader of the Empire's storm troopers, and Ben Kenobi, the hermit, are the only true adherents to the ancient religion of the "Force") but because Luke gives up rational and technological controls and yields to the "Force," enabling him to intuitively and spontaneously know when to fire the proton bomb. Solo (the name is not accidental), the mercenary gun-slinger, is

### ... 'confused at best' ...

To the Editor:

Through the efforts of those groups and individuals working for social equality, we have all by now had our consciousness raised to the point where we are willing or at least able to recognize the instances of racism, sexism and militarism (hereafter RSM). In those cases where we are blinded by ignorance and prejudice, there is always the "Viewpoints" page of The Daily Iowan. With even the President of the United States advocating human rights on a global scale, the hope rises that

exegesis) the criterion to invoke is not correspondence to the truth, but rather internal consistency, and Schaeffer's polemic against *Star Wars* is at least inconsistent, at best confused.

After that long, idealistic, rambling introduction, here's the point: Schaeffer's letter exhibits the same racism that he so vehemently accuses *Star Wars* of exhibiting. Here are some choice quotations (italics mine):

"Indeed, this movie did nothing to raise the employment rate for minority

space, who play musical instruments, who

drink in bars, who sell used robots, who communicate through complex languages, who have advanced technology at their disposal. He's not talking about human who display similar behavior, either.

Think on it, liberated readers. Simply

because these extra-terrestrials might have tentacles, green skin, or more than two eyes, they are designated as "animals" despite their being rational,

possessed of intentions and intellectual capabilities.

If you wish, Schaeffer, you can always pull the old Darwinian dodge, i.e., "We're all animals. I'm an animal; you're an animal; everybody's an animal." But this sophisticated ploy will get you nowhere,

because the term "animal" will range over every living creature in the movie, failing to refer exclusively to the non-human, non-mastodon, non-worm characters.

Furthermore, in the second of the above quotations, Schaeffer suggests that if a movie requires someone to take the role of the oppressed, better it be "robots and animals" than women and minority groups.

Go ahead, Schaeffer, dump on our brothers and sisters who live out beyond the sun; call them "animals." It's lucky for you that the DI has a rather limited circulation; otherwise, you might find yourself on the wrong side of the counter at a butcher shop somewhere out in the far Alpha Centauri system. You've got good intentions, boy. Generalize them. The universe is a big place with plenty of room for RSM to grow, hide and fester in the heart and mind of the cosmos. Lift your vision to the stars. And watch your mouth.

DAN FINER  
522 N. Linn St.

# STAR WARS

someday, just around the corner perhaps, RSM will be eradicated from the face of the earth. Attitudes are slow to change, but they are at least shifting, and we can look forward to a world with no RSM.

Having taken care of earthly RSM, we can next approach intergalactic RSM ... or does this dichotomy exist? Isn't RSM just RSM, whether it be American, Ugandan, Soviet, or Martian?

In a recent contribution to this page, Don Schaeffer empties his phaser banks into the treatment given war, women, and ethnic minorities by the movie *Star Wars*. I don't profess to know what George Lukas is up to, so I won't attempt to offer an alternate interpretation of what Schaeffer characterizes as RSM. In film criticism (or other matters of taste, opinion and

actors and actresses, unless, of course, they all played the roles of the robots and animals.

"If any credit should be given to the

film makers, it is that the robots and

animals assume the oppressed roles that

minority groups or women usually have to act out.

"We have portrayed for us the mercenary soldier of fortune who not only slaughters numerous people, animals and robots...."

Animals. Animals! Animals! Schaeffer is obviously not talking about those furry mastodon-like creatures (the steeds of the sand people), nor is he talking about giant desert worms. Schaeffer is talking about those beings who fly rocket ships through

### ... 'pure fantasy' ...

To the Editor:

It would seem that Don Schaeffer went to *Star Wars* and promptly closed his eyes. If he had watched the movie, he would have had no cause to write the editorial he did. How can he apply any type of earthly value or standard to such a far away community in space is beyond me, especially when the movie is set in a time and place so removed from any we will ever know.

What makes him think that every universe revolves around the earth we know? Of course, if Schaeffer had noticed that the picture had nothing to do with Earth or its people, he probably would have hopped on his "discriminating against the minorities" horse. Or maybe Schaeffer knows something about monsters that we don't.

That's enough for me. If they had been

shown as quivering, frightened mice, then

I would have been upset. Half the monsters

in the movie are neither pictured as male

or female. You couldn't tell their sex just

from looking at them. But then maybe

Schaeffer knows something about mon-

sters that we don't.

In hard times, like now, most people

want to see something they can enjoy.

They want to cheer the good guy and boo

the villain. That is *Star Wars'* only pur-

pose, pure fantasized entertainment. Is

there anything wrong with viewing

something for the FUN of it? That's what

all the attention for *Star Wars* is for. It's

fun.

So, Mr. Schaeffer, maybe you should see

*Star Wars* one more time, this time with

both your mind and your eyes open. Maybe

if you remember that this has nothing to do

with America or American power you

might just enjoy yourself. One more thing.

How can you tell Hollywood to tell it as it

is, when no one can predict what it will be

like for our world in 200,000 years, much

less for another world?

By the way, as long as you're attacking

fantasy, you ought to try reading the

Tolkien trilogy, *Lord of the Rings*. You

might find out that it's more sexist and

racist than *Star Wars*.

DYAN CURETON

241 Koser Ave.

children at a Patterson, New Jersey textile mill strike demanding an eleven-hour day and a six-day week.

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# 'New York' frilly nostalgia

By BILL CONROY

Staff Writer

A love story is like a song. It's beautiful while it lasts.

—ad motto for New York, New York

Martin Scorsese's *New York, New York* is like a piece of Easter candy. It tastes good until you get to the hollow center. Which is to say that *New York, New York* is a good show — even excellent in some respects — that is ultimately disappointing.

This movie with music (not quite a musical — the characters never break into song in lieu of dialogue) is set in the tail end of the big band era in the late '40s.

## Movies

Jimmy Doyle (Robert De Niro) is a cocky young saxophone player fresh out of the service. Francine Evans (Liza Minnelli) is a young pop singer, also fresh out of the service (USO tours). They meet, and after the usual initial hostility, they fall in love.

The opening sequence is a lovely display of filmmaking: It is VJ Day, 1945, and we

pick up the fast-strutting Doyle, first in crowded Times Square, then in a rooftop ballroom where Tommy Dorsey's band is playing for the revelers. Scorsese's technique is masterful as he moves the camera in and out in graceful rhythm, pacing the scene with the band's rendition of "Song of India." The camera picks up Doyle more closely as he tries to pick up Evans, and Scorsese punctuates the scene by punching back into a band solo at the tag end of each stretch of dialogue.

This sequence is a tour de force, and it is the first of many in the film.

It is *New York, New York*'s conceit to tell this '40s story using the conventions and storytelling devices of the '40s Hollywood movies. *New York, New York* is not a nostalgic re-creation of '40s and '50s Hollywood musical melodramas that Scorsese cherishes and remembers (particularly the films of Vincente Minnelli — Liza's father — and George Cukor).

For example, when Doyle and Evans first go out for a night on the town, we get a montage of them dancing and sipping champagne as the neon names of nightclubs shoot across different parts of the screen. These quotations from old movies are rendered with tongue in cheek, and they are likeable enough.

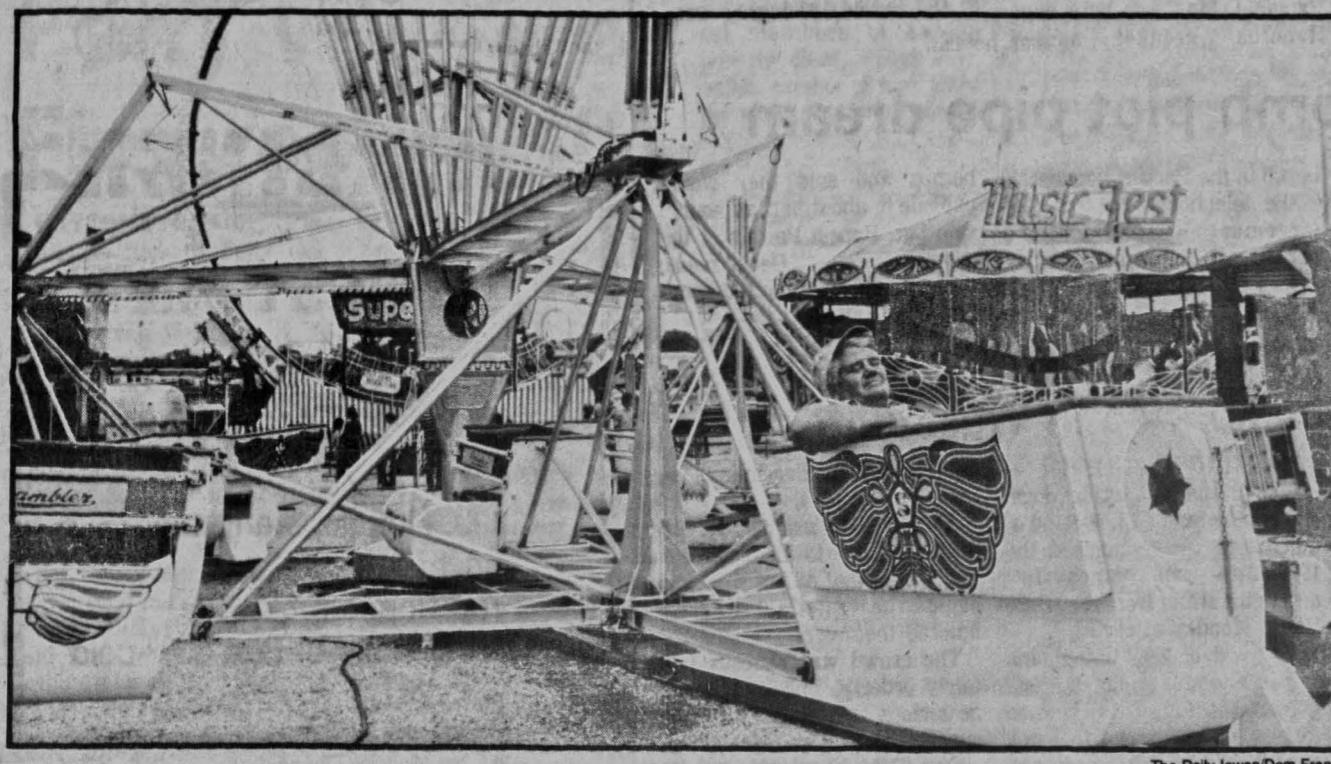
However, it is difficult to imagine

someone totally liking an entire movie made up of affectionate quotations, which is what *New York, New York* is. From a director of Scorsese's stature (he made *Mean Streets* and *Taxi Driver*, two contemporary masterpieces), with performers such as De Niro and Minnelli, I was expecting more than this. That is why *New York, New York* is ultimately disappointing. It seems to be almost all ruffles and flourishes. Beautiful ruffles and flourishes, but only ruffles and flourishes.

Scorsese obviously intends *New York, New York* to be more than this. He intends it to say something about how careers and ambition can break a relationship. But as the movie progresses, this aspect of it seems an afterthought, a half-baked idea that is never fully worked out. Scorsese seems to have become so seduced by the craft of this movie that he lost his usual command of the content.

De Niro and Minnelli are both excellent, particularly in the earlier portions. The music is fine but the original songs supplied by John Kander and Fred Ebb (*Cabaret*) are only adequate, and anything but memorable.

*New York, New York* is showing at the Cinema II Theatre.



A ride attendant at the All-Iowa Fair in Cedar Rapids relaxes on his ride since he has no customers. Fair business this year has been

slow, although it seems to be difficult to find out how slow, as some connected with the fair are wary of "bad" publicity.

## Fair date change, grandstand charge blamed

Continued from page one.

According to a Gazette employee, a story about the fair written for the first edition of the *Gazette*, Wednesday, June 29, was not printed as it was originally written. The employee claimed that Hladecky and Managing Editor John Roberts took the story before the first edition was printed; when it came out, several paragraphs reporting low attendance had been "muted."

Hladecky was not available for comment on the incident.

Al Kunz, owner of Century 21 Shows, said he didn't understand why attendance records were being kept secret.

"It's beyond my comprehension," he said. "They wouldn't make that much difference. I mean, what do you care how many people were out here?"

According to Kunz, such records are not always accurate accounts of attendance anyway. "I may be sticking my neck out, but attendance records change depending on who you're talking to. And fairs have been notorious for exaggerating attendance records."

Kunz speculated on a possible reason for not revealing the records. "They get a new fair board president every two years. Each one like to do better than the one before; you don't want to say you're doing worse. Everybody wants to be bigger and better, right? Maybe that's it."

Kunz attributed low attendance to the change in fair dates. Last year the fair opened on July 4; this year it closed July 4.

"The fair board decided during our winter meetings that they wanted to close with a big bang instead of opening with a big bang."

Some independent concession stand owners attributed low attendance to the new fair board policy of charging admission to the grandstand. In previous years, only gate admission was charged; grandstand entertainment was free.

Aaron Hernandez, a glass blower from New York, circulated a petition among the independent concessionaires. The petition requested the fair board to remove the grandstand admission charge. It said the charge was driving business away. Hernandez also complained that he was one of three glass blowers at the fair and had not been informed of the competition. Fifty-two of the 250 independent concession stand owners signed the petition.

"It's purely a case of economics," Kunz said. "The

fair board doubled the budget to get bigger names. They lowered the gate admission so people who didn't want to see the grandstand entertainment wouldn't have to pay for it. It's no different at fairs anywhere else. People in Des Moines have to pay gate admission and grandstand admission; nobody complains there."

Kunz said the independents had not considered the whole 10 days of the fair, but reacted to the first few slow days. "I say the hell with them. You can't tell what a fair's like till it's over."

Monday night, Kunz said attendance had increased over the weekend but the "horrible, hot weather hurt us."

The "big-name" entertainment was not the reason for increased attendance, Kunz said. "I was disappointed with

Paul Shaw, a carnival worker who's been in the business more than 20 years, doesn't think over-all attendance will equal last year's record, either. "The last time I heard that, we were playing a fair that expected to draw 100,000 people. By Friday there'd been 18,000 out there. I said, 'Boy, tomorrow's gonna be a big day — 82,000 people on the midway.'"

"As far as having more than one glass blower, they told me there was going to be another one. I don't remember them telling me there'd be two, but they told me there'd be another one."

Hladecky said the imposition of grandstand admission and the change in gate admission were an attempt to quell complaints from the public.

"People were complaining because they had to pay gate admission and they didn't want to see the grandstand act. So we lowered the gate admission from \$2.50 to \$2 and charged grandstand admission. We thought it was equitable for the public." Grandstand admission was \$2.50.

The petition presented to the fair board June 29 didn't change anything, according to Hladecky. "I understand only 52 names were on the petition. There's really nothing I can do. Our budgets were planned a long time ago. I think it was just an overreaction by some people who didn't take the whole 10 days into account."

Hladecky said fair attendance could be increased, but "we're interested in putting on a quality show. We could allow certain adult-type acts that would greatly increase attendance, but we want it to be a place where you can take the whole family."

Quality is the important factor, Hladecky said. "Attendance records aren't important, in my opinion." But they aren't being publicized because "it was a decision we made before the fair started."

According to Hladecky, the entertainment on the first two days of the fair was the cause of the slow start: Jim Nabors and the L.M. Fleckles Circus. "I guess people just didn't want to

# Off jah beat music good listening

By GAYLE GOSHORN

Staff Writer

Carole Bayer Sager

By Carole Bayer Sager

Exodus

By Bob Marley and the Wailers

Heat Treatment

By Graham Parker and the Rumour

Full House

By Frankie Miller

Blowin' Away

By Joan Baez

Summer

being a time for exploration, on your next stroll through the record store how about bypassing those new rock releases from Neil Young, Steve Miller, and God help us, Peter Frampton, which you'll buy for the millions anyway. Browne instead through some interesting products not geared for the masses, which deserve a listen outside of their own narrow followings.

The new album by Bob Marley and the Wailers, *Exodus*, reaffirms reggae as the ideal music for summer listening. Its tropical rhythms can bounce you right out of an Iowa cornfield to the beaches of Jamaica. *Exodus* strikes a happier tone than Marley's previous *Rastaman Vibration* or even his turning-point work, *Natty Dread*. One side focuses prettily on love and the gentle things of life and rings closer to American soul than Marley usually does. The other side carries on his tireless themes of oppression and "downpression."

Reggae, perhaps the most authentically political music ever, gains in significance every day that the political situation in Africa holds the world's attention. One wonders about the rich white hippies who made reggae a commercial success; smoking their \$75 imitation ganja and sporting knit tri-color Rasta caps; do they worry much about Jah people suffering in Trentham? When Bob Marley sings "Rise O Fallen Fighters," he isn't addressing the fashionably young who buy his records.

The faddish adoption of reggae by whites is about as effective, and as harmless, as was the wearing of Pakistani peasant shirts and chanting Hare Krishna a few years ago. The most that hip young Americans may be doing for Third World countries is bolstering their markets in items for which wealthy young Americans are rabid: clothes, music and dope.

Meanwhile the country where

reggae first got its foothold in the white audience — England — is seeing a movement back to its own rock roots. No matter that those roots also happen to be in American black music; a certain electrified rhythm and blues style will be forever identified as mid-'60s British.

tongue-twister of the year, is apparently a synonym for Carole King or Melissa Manchester or Bette Midler. All these women share songwriting credits on Sager's first album. If you like them you'll like Sager; she does the same kind of upbeat, sentimental Music for Young Lovers Living Together.

Finally, one can't help but notice the new album by a lady who has never given a damn what others think but has always popped up in audacious and attention-getting scenes nevertheless.

I'd been hearing about Joan Baez' new *Blowin' Away* for awhile but never quite believed it. Joan Baez goes disco? Really? To a folk-era veteran, that must sound like "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" or "I Was a Teenage Werewolf." The incongruity is confirmed by a cover photo of Lady Pacific Madonna in an astronaut suit and goggles.

It turns out that the much-ballyhooed disco song, "Time Rag," is more of a talking blues protest number like Bob Dylan used to do. A satire, perhaps; only I can't figure out why, if Baez was so incensed at a Time magazine reporter asking her about Dylan, she didn't sing "Time Rag" with one iota of emotion or style. The one great line from this song is one that the press notices never quote:

"Time mag, mag, you got me on the rag, rag."

The album comes with a little cartoon tucked inside about Baez' producers urging her to make a "commercial" record. Whether it's a joke or an apology, the cartoon points up the self-consciousness that pervades all Baez' work these

days.

Parker, an ugly man with an ugly voice, delivers a lovely set of hard-bitten street-level tunes. "You want to stand in the working man's shoes and let someone stand on your head," he snarls. "You're in the race, you got a place, but that's what they all say."

If the singer sometimes rushes through his material with too much growly intensity, the band behind him at least keeps its poise with a slick brassy fanfare and some of the finest, cleanest guitar work around.

Hard on Parker's heels is Frankie Miller, another up-and-coming comer from the London pubs. His new band bears the same name as his new album, *Full House*. Like Parker, Miller aims for a blue-eyed soul effect on the order of the raunchiest Van Morrison or maybe Boz Scaggs, but he lacks the polish of either. Give him time.

For those conquered by British rock in the mid-'60s, none of this revivalist product carries the excitement of the original. Bands like Parker's and Miller's are tough and worldly-wise to the point of weariness. They all sound so after-the-fact. Still, we should look for a new barrage of gritty and compelling music to come across the Atlantic and make American rock sound like one big Clearasil jingle.

From the British, let's move categorically to what is too often classed as another token group, women singer-songwriters. One of the newest feminine names is Carole Bayer Sager, which besides being the

bar where newcomers aren't left feeling like the outsiders.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

### ACROSS

- 1 Fishing adjunct
- 5 Group of Boy Scouts
- 10 Small amphibian
- 14 Seed covering
- 15 Spanish lasso
- 16 Pucc

# Pay now, waste later, group urges

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Consumer and environmental groups Monday said the government should make utility companies pay in advance for decommissioning radioactive atomic reactors instead of placing the burden on future generations.

Nuclear industry studies have shown that at the end of the estimated 40-year operating life of an atomic power plant it would take up to 500,000 years for radioactivity in some parts of the abandoned reactor to die down to acceptable levels.

If the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) grants the request, a representative of the coalition said, it would boost the price consumers must pay for electricity generated by nuclear power. Decommissioning costs have been estimated at up to \$30 million per reactor.

An official with the Atomic Industrial Forum, the nuclear industry trade association, said the coalition proposal "would not be a terrible blow to the industry." He said some states already have similar requirements.

The request was sponsored by two Ralph Nader organizations, Critical Mass and the Public Interest Research Group; by two independent environmental groups, the Environmental Action Foundation and Environmental Action Inc.; and by two state citizen organizations, the Community Action Research Group of Ames, Iowa, and the New York Public Interest Research Group.

## Sailor lost between Britain, India

**SOUTHAMPTON**, England (UPI) — Somewhere at sea Monday a lone East Indian, on a ramshackle 40-year-old yacht carrying curry and oatmeal, is on his way to Calcutta.

The trouble is no one knows exactly where the boat is.

Police said Prasanta Mukherjee, 26, set sail Sunday afternoon and ran aground 10 minutes after leaving port.

The crew of the police launch Ashburton went aboard the 22-foot, Kerr-type sloop Chinta after bachelor Mukherjee refloated the battered, rust-streaked vessel.

"He had all the right charts but the boat was in terrible shape and in our view was definitely unsound and not suitable to be taken out to sea," the Ashburton crew reported to their headquarters.

## Entebbe memorial observation quiet

**TEL AVIV**, Israel (UPI) — The first anniversary of the daring Israeli airborne raid to rescue more than 100 hostages held by Arab guerrilla hijackers who hijacked an Air France jetliner at Entebbe airport in Uganda passed quietly in Israel Monday, since memorial services were held last month.

The difference in dates is due to the Israeli custom of marking such dates by the Hebrew, rather than the Christian, calendar.

A mass meeting is set for later this week, with rescuers and the rescued to take part to help raise money for research programs to help the Israeli army's development program.

"Blessed be the people that had such sons," Prime Minister Menahem Begin said at a June 22 ceremony at the grave of Lt. Col. Jonathan Netanyahu, the American-born leader of the attack force.

Netanyahu, who was raised in Israel but returned to study at Harvard, was killed by a bullet in the back fired from the airport tower on the night of July 3, 1976.

## Postscripts

### Mini-parks

Today's City Council meeting (7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, Washington Street) will be a crucial point in the effort to save the mini-parks. All persons are urged to attend and let their voices be heard.

### Parents w/o Partners

Parents Without Partners will have an orientation for newcomers at 8 p.m. today at 815 Woodside Drive. All persons interested in joining must attend an orientation; any single parent is welcome to attend.

### Link

Before you and your trusty old bicycle go zooming down a mountain road you might want to get your brakes repaired and learn bike maintenance skills. Call 353-LINK. Link has people who can help fix up your bicycles and help you learn how to keep them rolling along.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## 'Bye-bye Bicentennial' Fourth

By United Press International

On beaches and meadows, piers and sidewalks sizzling under blue skies from the Golden Gate to the Statue of Liberty, Americans turned the Fourth of July into a nostalgic good-bye to the Bicentennial with its storehouse of memories.

There were boat races and ballgames, band concerts and street shows, rodeos and parades, reunions and gossip—and enough fireworks, food and speeches to supply, feed and motivate an army.

In New York, it was a smaller version of last year's Operation Sail, with thousands lining the Hudson and East River to Manhattan's Battery, where a cannon fired a 50-round salute to the states as dozens of sailing ships tacked into the harbor.

San Franciscans gathered at Golden Gate Park for a band concert or out at Candlestick Park for a fireworks display.

Philadelphia watched a parade saluting the city for its "firsts." Chicagoans camped on the lake front for the annual fireworks bash, and at Southern California's La Mirada Regional Park vacationers tobogganed on five tons of imported snow.

In Washington, they were

getting ready for the Tricentennial with a time capsule sealed into the National Archive vaults. The capsule, to be opened July 4, 2075, contains 1976 Bicentennial souvenirs with their memories of the long celebration of America's 200th birthday.

"Essentially, it is to let people know how we celebrated the Bicentennial, and there is kind of a nice dramatic thing about a time capsule," said assistant

archivist Albert Meisel. But for the majority of Americans it was off to the beach in anything that would roll or float, and they seared their flesh and ignored the bangs of boogies firecrackers and the cacophonous chaos of transistor radios.

For others there were events like the jumping frog contest in Hannibal, Mo., won by a huge Hannibal croaker named

Barney with a jump of 16-4. In Los Angeles it was body painting and a "compliance with the law" swimsuit contest at the National Nude Beach Day Fourth of July picnic.

In Atlanta, 6,000 runners turned out for the 6.2-mile, 8th annual Peachtree Road Race, where dozens of runners keeled over trying to keep up the pace in the humid, 80-degree weather.

## Brigade's bomb plot pipe dream

**OLYMPIA**, Wash. (UPI) — Revolutionaries tried to set off three powerful pipebombs in a Fourth of July plot Monday that sent nearly 20 persons fleeing from their homes. Police acting on a tip disarmed the explosives in time.

Police said the bombs, discovered at an electrical substation, had a "danger radius" of about 300 feet and "could easily have damaged a number of residences" as well as cutting off all power to the state capital complex.

Authorities learned of the bombs from a woman identifying herself as a member of the George Jackson Brigade, a small revolutionary brigade based in the Pacific Northwest. She telephoned the law enforcement communications center in Olympia shortly before midnight Sunday.

"She gave the location of the

bombs and said they would explode in about half an hour," said Sgt. Robert Patters of the Olympia Police Department.

"It would have caused some havoc," Patters said.

## Fourth of July 'Smoke-In' celebrated in Washington

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Flying frisbees, barking dogs, exotic pipes and a thick cloud of marijuana smoke marked the 1977 July 4th "Smoke-In" across the street from the White House Monday afternoon.

A crowd of 2,000 marijuana smokers and curious tourists gathered in Lafayette Park on Pennsylvania Avenue to listen to rock bands, drink beer and wine and smoke marijuana.

The gathering was sponsored by the Youth International Party (YIP) and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) to gain support for decriminalization of marijuana.

A few tried to turn themselves in for arrest to demonstrate their belief that all pot smokers ought to be treated alike. Police ignored them.

The crowd was raucous but fairly orderly. Police reported no serious problems other than snarled traffic.

One "Yippie" reveler put it, "Party, man, party get high and just have a good time."

"They're more interested in throwing frisbees than anything else," a park police officer said, "and that's just fine with us."

## The Daily Iowan

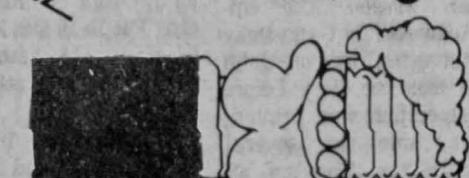
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United Press International

Prasanta Mukherjee is shown aboard his ramshackle 40-year-old yacht Sunday as he prepared to sail for Calcutta from Southampton, England. He wanted to become the first Indian to make the 8,000-mile voyage alone. After running around 10 minutes out from shore, Southampton police tried, to no avail, to persuade him not to try the trip. Mukherjee has not been sighted since his departure.

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**THE PETRIFIED FOREST**  
Cast: Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Genevieve Tobin, Dick Foran, Joseph Sawyer, Porter Hall, Charley Grapewin. Dir. Archie Mayo  
Wayfarer author Alan Squier (Howard) stops at a roadside diner in the Arizona desert which is invaded by bank-robbing killer Duke Mantee (Bogart) and his gang.  
Howard's dreamy, aristocratic, somewhat decadent Old World Englishness plays counterpoint to Bogart's pragmatic, lower class, neurotic but vital American-ness. Both are social outcasts, who, romantically, sacrifice themselves for women, but Howard ultimately triumphs. He exercises more control over his destiny than does Bogart, and his death becomes a positive rather than a negative event: he signs over his life insurance to Gaby (Bette Davis), enabling her to continue her study of art in France.  
The film is a study in ironies. Though the passive Howard is an aimless hitchhiker, he actively searches for or "pursues" something that will give his life purpose. He has a kind of freedom. Though the man of action, Bogart, apparently knows what he wants and where he is going, he is passively "pursued" and his death has little meaning. He is a kind of prisoner. The world of the mind, of dreams, of romantic passion, triumphs over that of the body, of necessity, of pragmatic action. THE PETRIFIED FOREST emerges as at once one of Warner's most interesting gangster films and one of its most provocative treatments of social issues.

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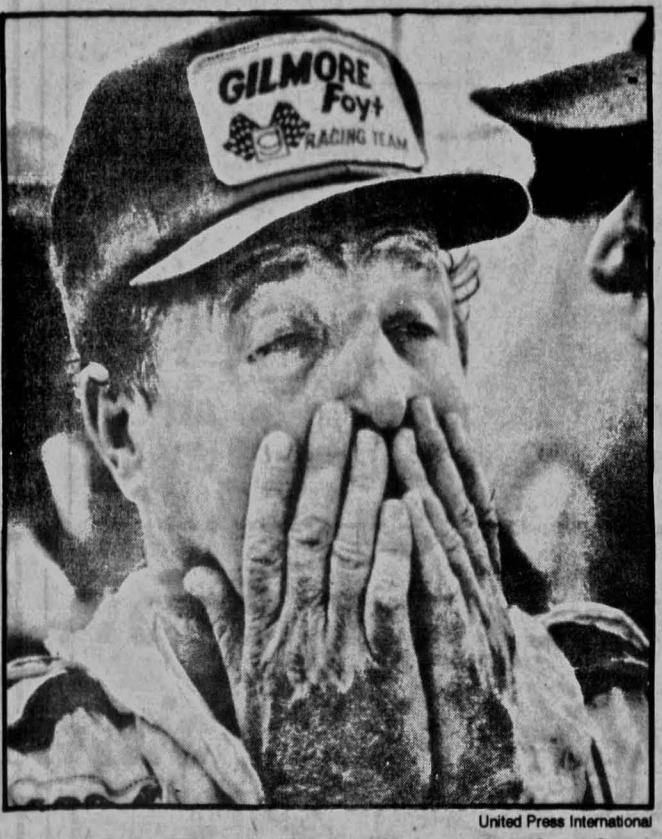
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A.J. Foyt shows the strain of racing as he takes a break during the rain-delayed Firecracker 400 held at Daytona Beach, Fla. The four-time Indianapolis 500 winner finished fifth in the race won by Richard Petty.

## Petty wins wet Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty took charge after a two-hour rain delay and grabbed the lead from Darrell Waltrip with 50 miles remaining Monday to win the Firecracker 400 stock car race.

Waltrip took the lead when Petty went to the pits for gasoline and tires on the 136th lap of the 160-lap NASCAR grand national event.

But Petty was in the pits only 14 seconds and charged back through the field, regaining the lead when Waltrip pitted and keeping it for his third victory in his last four races and his fifth win of the season.

Petty's Dodge averaged 142.716 miles an hour around the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway. He beat Waltrip, who drove a Chevrolet, by a margin of 17.7 seconds.

Benny Parsons was third in a Chevrolet followed by David Pearson in a Mercury and A.J. Foyt in a Chevrolet.

Petty was building a commanding lead after putting his car out front following a flurry of lead changes but rains first slowed then halted the race for two hours and when it started again, the battle was on.

In all, there were 34 lead changes among eight drivers. It was Petty's second victory in the Firecracker 400.

The race was a scramble from the start with 28 lead changes among seven drivers in the first 50 laps.

Foyt started in fifth place and grabbed the lead from pole sitter Neil Bonnett on the first lap but promptly lost it to Cal Yarborough in the Chevrolet. Petty took the lead for two laps,

**Wimbledon scrambles No. 1 spot**

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden believes his second Wimbledon singles victory in a row makes him the world's No. 1 tennis player, if only temporarily. Loser Jimmy Connors disputes that claim.

Connors insists it's too early in the year to assign that coveted title but one way of settling the matter to everybody's satisfaction and their profit — a very important point in tennis today — would be another match between the two of them for high stakes.

Someone suggested the idea of a match Saturday after Borg, exhausted by a grueling five-set semifinal against Vitas Gerulaitis, had just managed to beat the top-seeded Connors 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 at the \$373,440 centennial Wimbledon championship.

Connors immediately said it was a good idea but neither he nor Borg can make snap decisions like that because both young millionaires represent thriving businesses with managers, coaches, trainers, lawyers and other advisers to be considered.

Borg's win, after Connors had pulled up to 4-4 from 0-4 in the final set, added to the women's singles win by Britain's Virginia Wade to mark the first time since 1934 that two Europeans have won the Wimbledon singles crowns in the same year.

Wade, who had been trying for 16 years, won \$23,000 and runner-up Betty Stoe of Holland \$11,900.

## Cubs, Sox foster fever

### Extra Point

roger thurow

Chicago hasn't been so excited since the nation's politicians, yippies and network reporters came to town for the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Chicago, the city that has replaced Philadelphia as the target of lousy sports jokes, has once again come alive. And it's not the King Tut exhibit that's causing such a stir.

Rather it's baseball, of all things, that has the Windy City going berserk. And all because the city's two major league baseball franchises, the Cubs and the White Sox, of all teams, are hogging two of the sport's top four positions. For the first time in a quarter of a century, something other than Mayor Daley is occupying the most beloved part of Chicago's heart.

According to baseball tradition, the team leading its division when July 4 rolls around is usually given the inside track for the remainder of the pennant race. But who would have thought that either the Cubs or the White Sox, faithful members of baseball's poverty class, would even be within earshot of first place by the nation's 201st birthday?

You remember the Cubs — or maybe you don't, since the North-siders are a team easily forgotten during the heat of a pennant race. The Cubs have built an infamous reputation of being the only team in baseball, barring expansion, that hasn't visited the World Series since World War II. Loyal worshippers of sunshine and natural grass, the Cubs have also achieved notoriety for bad trades, easy home runs and the Great Flop of 1969. However, on July 4, there they were, 22 games over .500 and 5½ games in front of their nearest foe in the National League East division.

The White Sox are regarded with a little higher esteem in baseball discussions, if only because their last trip to the World Series was a mere 18 years ago in 1959. Since then the South-siders have driven away their fans with a sleepy brand of play, spiced up only by the ballyhooed appearance and departure of Dick Allen. Bill Veeck, a tireless promoter out of the Barnum and Bailey mold, arrived on the scene last season and pulled off the ultimate of tricks by bringing back the fans while the Sox took out a lease on the cellar. But on July 4, the Sox were boasting the game's best offense and a three game lead in the American League West race.

The rains came almost exactly at the halfway point and the race was red-flagged on lap 82 with the cars parking in single file behind the start-finish line. The race was started again two hours later.

Lella Lombardi of Italy finished 31st in a Chevrolet in her first NASCAR race.

Christine Beckers of Belgium, also making her stock car debut, was 37th in the field of 41.

She drove a Ford. American Janet Guthrie was 40th in a

Chevrolet that broke down after four laps.

Petty took control on the 50th lap after Allison and Yarborough fell back and stayed out front until thunderstorms moved over the speedway and delayed the race.

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Boston's George "Boomer" Scott watches his second home run against the Toronto Blue Jays sail over the centerfield fence. Scott and the Red Sox erupted on the Fourth of July with eight home runs en route to a 9-6 victory.

## Boston Red Sox erupt in triumph

By United Press International

On the Fourth of July, it was only fitting that the Boston Red Sox thrilled a Fenway Park crowd with an awesome display of aerial fireworks.

The Red Sox ended a nine-game losing streak and a four-game homer drought with a major league record-tying eight home run barrage Monday to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-6. Boston became only the sixth club in major league history to crash eight homers — Minnesota being the last club to do it in 1963.

George Scott, the American League home run leader, and Fred Lynn each smashed a pair of homers. Trailing 6-5 in the eighth inning, Lynn smashed his second homer of the game to tie the game. Jim Rice followed with his 19th round-tripper of the season, chasing Toronto's losing reliever Chuck Harrenstein, 0-2. Carl Yastrzemski greeted Mike Willis with a towering shot into the rightfield bleachers and one out later, Scott added his 23rd of the year.

Butch Hobson and Bernie Carbo slammed back-to-back homers in the seventh for Boston and Otto Velez hit a two-run shot for the Blue Jays.

Elsewhere in afternoon action, Minnesota's Paul Thorndyke blanked Milwaukee 5-0.

Thorndyke, 6-4, scattered five hits in pitching the Twins' first shutout of the season.

## Cards, Chicago lose two games

By United Press International

Herman Franks' Chicago Cubs were trailing the Montreal Expos 11-2 in the eighth inning in blistering 90 degree heat Monday, so the Cubs' skipper decided to throw in the soggy towel — and bring in Larry Bittner.

Bittner, an outfielder-first baseman, made his first pitching appearance of his major league career a rocky one. He was assaulted for three homers in 1 1/3 innings as the Cubs were crushed by Montreal 19-3 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Expos completed a sweep by winning the second game 7-6. Sam Mejias doubled in Gary Carter to snap a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning and added a two-run homer in the ninth. Mejias hit his go-ahead double off Chicago's sensational relief pitcher Bruce Sutter.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh swept

## Slew will race again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew may have been beaten for the first time in his spectacular career but his owners are not discouraged and plan to race him again.

"It won't change our plans to run him this fall," Mickey Taylor said in the wake of Seattle Slew's poor showing Sunday in the \$316,000 Swaps

Stakes at Hollywood Park. Seattle Slew was sent off as a 1-5 favorite but came in fourth, 16 lengths back, behind J.O. Tobin, who gave Bill Shoemaker his 12th victory in a race of \$100,000 or more. Shoemaker's 703rd stakes triumph and his 7,244th win.

A Hollywood Park record of \$983,948 was wagered on the Swaps Stakes.

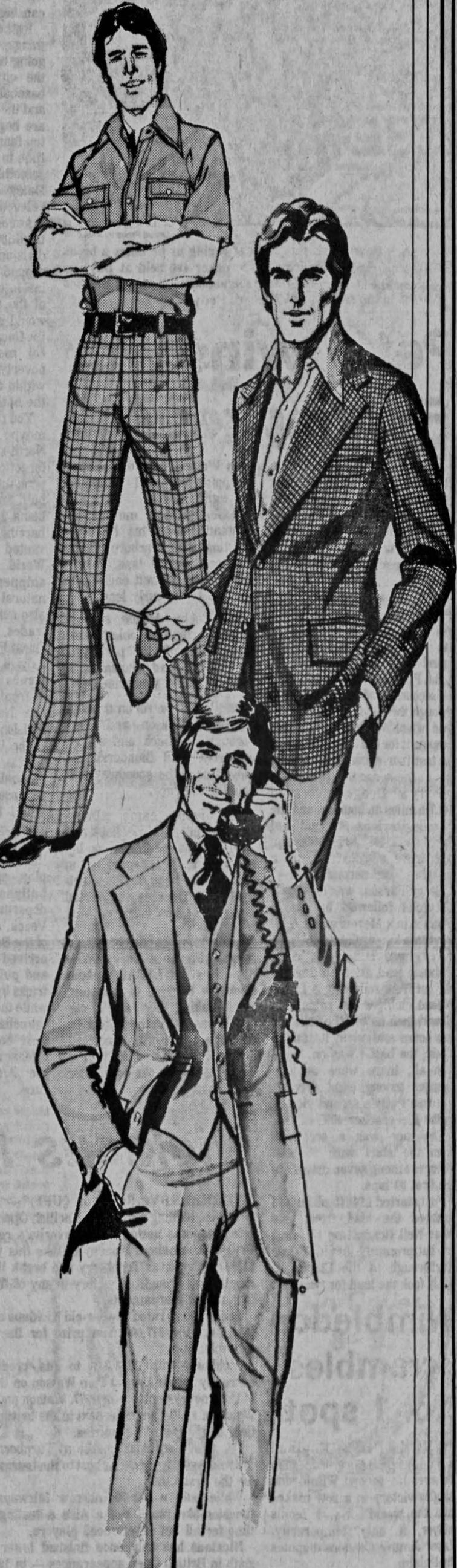
## Scoreboard

National League			American League						
By United Press International (Night games not included)			By United Press International (Twilight, night games not included)						
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	48	28	.532	—	New York	44	35	.537	—
Philadelphia	43	32	.575	4%	Boston	42	34	.553	½
St. Louis	43	36	.544	6%	Baltimore	42	36	.533	1½
Pittsburgh	41	37	.526	8	Cleveland	37	37	.500	4%
Montreal	36	42	.462	13	Milwaukee	38	40	.475	5½
New York	31	45	.403	17½	Detroit	38	40	.474	6%
West	54	26	.575	—	Toronto	30	45	.380	13½
Los Angeles	42	34	.553	10					
Cincinnati	35	44	.443	18½					
Houston	34	47	.420	20½					
San Francisco	33	48	.407	21½					
Atlanta	29	49	.372	24					

**Monday's Results**  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2, 1st  
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, 2nd  
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0  
Montreal 19, Chicago 3, 1st  
Montreal 7, Chicago 6, 2nd  
New York at Philadelphia, night  
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night  
Houston at San Diego, night

**Tuesday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
Montreal (Bahnens 2-2) at Chicago  
Cincinnati (Fryman 4-5) at Atlanta  
(Collins 1-7), 7:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Forsch 9-4) at Pittsburgh  
(Cardenaria 8-2), 7:35 p.m.  
New York (Zachry 3-8) at Philadelphia  
(Carlton 10-4), 7:35 p.m.  
Houston (Larson 0-3) at San Diego  
(D'Acquisto 1-1), 10:35 p.m.

# St. Clair-Johnson's July Clearance Sale



## 200 Suits

There's still plenty of summer left and now's the time to buy a summer suit at tremendous savings to you. Choose from our selection of polyester/wools, polyester and cotton or 100% polyester vested suits, handsomely tailored in traditional and contemporary fits.

125 <sup>00</sup> -145 <sup>00</sup>	Now 99 <sup>00</sup> -115 <sup>00</sup>	\$AVE 26 <sup>00</sup> -30 <sup>00</sup>
150 <sup>00</sup> -175 <sup>00</sup>	Now 120 <sup>00</sup> -140 <sup>00</sup>	\$AVE 30 <sup>00</sup> -35 <sup>00</sup>
180 <sup>00</sup> -210 <sup>00</sup>	Now 144 <sup>00</sup> -168 <sup>00</sup>	\$AVE 36 <sup>00</sup> -42 <sup>00</sup>
225 <sup>00</sup> -250 <sup>00</sup>	Now 180 <sup>00</sup> -200 <sup>00</sup>	\$AVE 45 <sup>00</sup> -50 <sup>00</sup>

## 160 SPORTCOATS

Coming on strong: the summer sportcoat, making it Big. Taking over top fashion status in an updated version of this all-time classic. Better than ever before in our contemporary range and blazers, checks and plaids. Tailored with style and finesse in cool, lightweight polyester blends. Shorts, regulars, longs and extra longs.

75 <sup>00</sup> -85 <sup>00</sup>	Now 60 <sup>00</sup> -68 <sup>00</sup>	\$AVE 15 <sup>00</sup> -17 <sup>00</sup>
95 <sup>00</sup> -110 <sup>00</sup>	Now 76 <sup>00</sup> -88 <sup>00</sup>	\$AVE 19 <sup>00</sup> -22 <sup>00</sup>
150 <sup>00</sup> -175 <sup>00</sup>	Now 120 <sup>00</sup> -140 <sup>00</sup>	\$AVE 30 <sup>00</sup> -35 <sup>00</sup>

## 350 DRESS SLACKS

Choose from 100% polyester or polyester blends. Size 32-46, Reg. and Long Rise

22 <sup>50</sup> -25 <sup>00</sup>	Now 18 <sup>00</sup> -20 <sup>00</sup>	\$AVE 4 <sup>50</sup> -5 <sup>00</sup>
27 <sup>50</sup> -29 <sup>95</sup>	Now 22 <sup>00</sup> -24 <sup>00</sup>	\$AVE 5 <sup>50</sup> -6 <sup>00</sup>
32 <sup>50</sup> -39 <sup>95</sup>	Now 26 <sup>00</sup> -32 <sup>00</sup>	\$AVE 6 <sup>50</sup> -8 <sup>00</sup>

**SHOP EARLY FOR THE WIDEST SELECTION IN YOUR SIZE — SHORTS  
REGULAR, LONGS AND EXTRA LONGS.**

Bottom alterations free — other alterations at customer expense.

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