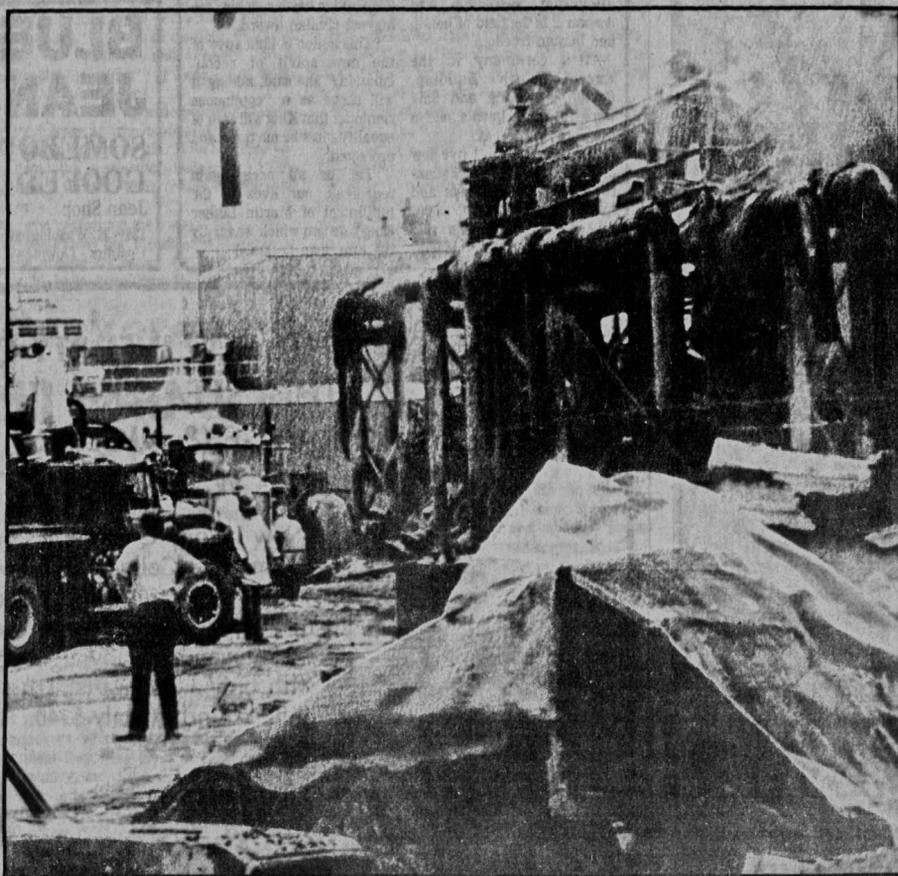


Tuesday
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



Emergency crew cleans up debris from a pump building at Pump Station number eight near Fairbanks, Ala. Saturday.

The pump station was blown apart Friday by a massive explosion caused by an oil spill inside the pump room. One person was killed and five others were injured.

Ohio judge orders protestors to leave Kent State campus

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — A common pleas court judge issued an injunction Monday ordering protestors fighting construction of a gymnasium at Kent State University to leave the campus by 8 a.m. today — but also told the school to hold up plans for the gym.

The demonstrators, who were objecting to construction of the gym near the site where four Kent State students were shot to death by Ohio National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration May 4, 1970, said they were thinking it over.

Judge Joseph Kainrad ordered the university to halt plans to build the \$6 million gymnasium until a preliminary hearing for the protestors to present their case is held July 21.

The judge said school officials may erect a rope barrier to keep people away from the site. He said Portage County Sheriff Allen McKittrick would be in charge of evicting protestors who do not leave.

The protestors set up a "Tent City" in the area May 12.

The restraining order was issued against 32 individuals and 200 "John Does."

Stephen Parisi, attorney for the university, said the order was sought to keep the protestors off the site because of the potential for "irreparable harm and injury."

Parisi said the protestors had torn up



United Press International

university eviction notices, that they were first told to leave July 9 and daily since then and that "it seems the numbers and tension are increasing."

He said the school had no alternative except to cite them for criminal trespass.

William Whitaker, a lawyer for the protestors, said, "This is a victory in that construction of the gym is halted. The judge recognized our position that there should be no construction until we have

the opportunity to give our arguments." Asked if the protestors would leave by the 8 a.m. deadline, he said, "That decision will be made by them tonight (Monday)."

Parisi said he was "satisfied that the court heard our arguments and granted the preliminary injunction we sought" and that he did not anticipate further court action.

He said the ruling "will give the university the opportunity to resume normal activities, allow students to get back to school and allow teachers to teach."

Some of the demonstrators Monday began practicing forming a circle and locking their arms and legs, which they intend to use as "non-violent resistance" if attempts are made to move them.

"We want to try some dry runs on this action which we are going to have later today or tomorrow or whenever they grant the injunction," said one protestor using a bull horn.

Ron Kovic, a crippled Vietnam veteran and author of the antiwar book *Born On The Fourth of July*, sat in the middle of the circle in his wheel-chair.

He wore a T-shirt that was crudely lettered "Outside Agitator."

"Do you know the person to your right and left?" Kovic asked, "If not, take time to meet them. We've got to be comfortable, except for when they are trying to pull us apart."

Craftsman recreates vanishing art

By JIM HILL
Staff Writer

There is poetry in the work of a good artisan; a well-made cabinet can be as pretty as a Shakespearean sonnet. The more we become aware that machine-made products have swept handmade goods from the market place, the more highly we prize the human touch when we find it. We have a special fondness for the artisan who continues to cherish the tools and techniques of an earlier day. We recognize that person as a special breed: an artist of principle.

Lauren ("Gehry") Geringer is such a person. He spends a good part of his day in his basement workshop, where the tools of a lifetime in printing are arranged in neat, right-angled order. Geringer edits and prints *People Watcher*, a small monthly journal containing poems, anecdotes and writing tips. Though most of the 3,000 copies of *People Watcher* are distributed among six amateur press associations (to which Geringer belongs), many copies are mailed to places as distant as Australia, India and Great Britain.

All of Geringer's printing is done on a circa 1895 Jones Gordon platen letterpress and the type is handset. Though he has dabbled in modern offset printing methods, Geringer remains loyal to his venerable cast iron Gordon: "I save paper and get a sharper print with the letterpress."

He gave a brief demonstration of his craft — after selecting a 12-point Kennerley typeface, he locked a line of letters into a chase and snapped it into the letterpress. His hands seemed to blend with the moving ink plate, platen and rollers. It was like Heifetz with a violin; a polished performance.

His many activities and diverse interests show Geringer to be a man who, at 69, continues to find life endlessly fascinating and challenging. Recently he finished printing *How to Write and Publish a Book*, a collection of helpful tips by his long-time friend, Lenore Harris Hughes. Geringer's current

writing projects include a compilation of personal poems and reflections on life, tentatively titled *People Watching*. He has just dispatched a new novel, a Western, to his publisher and is working on another.

His other commitments include regular participation in the Iowa City Creative Reading Series, membership on the board of directors of Link, and involvement in the American Association of Retired Persons.

Recently, as a panel member at the UI School of Nursing, Geringer discussed the physical and psychological effects of aging. "Some people think older folks should be put out to pasture," he said. "That's not right. We're still productive; there's still a lot we can do."

In his soft-spoken manner Geringer reminisced about the past and talked of growing up on a Montana farm, plowing behind a team of horses, writing a column for a farm journal at 16 and authoring numerous Westerns for pulp magazines under the pseudonym "Lars Raymer." But thrillers such as *Down in Rattler Gulch* and *Three Toots for Trouble* didn't bring the success and financial freedom he had hoped for.

So Geringer undertook a career in printing, a trade to which he brought a special fondness. Thirty years with the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* have, if anything, strengthened his devotion to printing; in retirement he has transformed the process to a fine art.

Geringer derives great satisfaction from sharing his expertise; he offers to teach the art of letterpress printing appear regularly in the columns of Link, Iowa City's resource exchange. Beginners are patiently guided through the esoterica of the craft, for example learning when to use the 18-point Caslon typeface and when the 10-point Bodoni might be the wisest choice.

People constantly phone in their troubles to him. "There was a fellow who called and complained of trouble with his press," he said with amusement. "From his description I figured out the problem and told him his throw-off lever was



Geringer

leaning against his flywheel. I was right."

Geringer's respect for books, for printing and for a cleanly-struck line of type amounts to something like reverence; he understands the magic inherent in the printed word. With pride he drew down several books from his well-stocked library. Each had been signed by the author: Vance Bourjaily, William Murray and Jack Cady, among others.

In this impersonal machine age it's nice to meet a seasoned artisan with a tender, Old World feeling for his work. It's heartening to see a person doing more varied, constructive work during his retirement than many others do during their productive 30s and 40s. Geringer may well be summing up his approach to life when he says (in *Small Capsules*, a compendium of philosophical insights), "No matter how cynical you are about happiness, you must have noticed you are happiest when making others happy."

Oil official predicts flow to resume soon

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — The flow of crude oil from Alaska's North Slope, halted by a fire and explosion that killed one man and injured five others, possibly may be resumed by the end of this week, an official for Alyeska Pipeline Co. said Monday.

Others predicted it might take several weeks before the oil will be moving again following the accident Friday that demolished Pump Station 8 on the \$9 billion pipeline south of Fairbanks.

An inspection was under way on a vital manifold building, about 150 feet from the demolished pump station. One wall of the building melted and there was some damage to the interior.

The manifold building with its series of valves and pipes can either divert oil from the pipeline into the pump room or permit the pump building to be bypassed.

If the manifold building is extensively damaged, the pipeline will remain closed indefinitely until it is repaired.

Larry Carpenter, a representative of Alyeska, said the pipeline may be able to start up by late this week if there is no damage to the manifold.

Carpenter said an elbow section at Pump Station 8, replaced last week when extremely cold liquid nitrogen inadvertently entered the line and fractured that section, had been scorched by the fire and must be tested against possible damage from intense heat. He said it was believed the elbow section survived the fire in good condition.

He said Alyeska officials in Anchorage were expected to announce a schedule for resumption of pumping today.

The cost of rebuilding Pump Station 8, originally estimated at from \$2 million to

\$5 million, was revised sharply upwards by one Alyeska source close to the Fairbanks operation.

Carpenter said \$20 million to \$50 million would be a more realistic figure and said estimates that it would take four to six weeks to rebuild the pump station were "patently wrong."

"It should be months rather than weeks," he said.

Carpenter said everything pointed to human error as the cause of the explosion.

"Somewhere an order was given and an order was accepted here to start the pump up again even though it was being worked on," he said.

"An operator in the control room probably started the pump manually while the crew was getting ready to clean the screen."

City to market land Wednesday

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Iowa City will probably have most of its downtown urban renewal land parcels on the market by Wednesday, City Manager Neal Berlin said Monday.

The city will retain the parcel of land behind Penney's, which would be the site of the proposed public library, as well as the parcel where the Black Hawk Mini-Park is located. The Iowa City Council voted last week to defer sale of the mini-park at Dubuque and Washington, at least until the College-Dubuque Street pedestrian mall is completed.

In a memo strongly worded issued to city councilors Friday, Berlin outlined the city's commitments as stated in the Urban Renewal Plan, including construction of at least 1,300 off-street parking spaces, the pedestrian mall and restrictions on the use of streets in the redevelopment area.

Berlin also told the councilors in his memo, "Through this solicitation, the city is seeking redevelopers who are willing to risk that investment in carrying out redevelopment which in the judgment of the City Council is in the public interest."

"In order for the city to obtain such commitments from the private sector, the city must in turn make certain commitments to carry out public actions."

Persons bidding on the land must submit their offers for purchase and redevelopment of the land by Sept. 15. The city must, in turn, designate successful bidders by Oct. 18.

The marketing documents that go out this week will include the minimum price the city will set for a particular parcel and the accepted land use plans for that parcel.

In the News

Briefly

Bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is asking Congress to keep money for the neutron bomb until he makes a final decision on it, "NBC News" reported Monday.

The network said Carter wants Congress to await the outcome of study of the proposed bomb.

"The President's argument is that the bomb kills fewer people from blast, heat and fallout than bigger and dirtier weapons," the report said.

Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three senior House Democrats said Monday they got

campaign contributions in 1970 from Tongson Park, an alleged paymaster in a South Korean operation to buy influence in Congress.

Reps. Melvin Price of Illinois, Tom Foley of Washington state and Morris Udall of Arizona acknowledged receiving the money after a *New York Times* report. They were among about 115 current or former members of Congress who apparently accepted cash, gifts or "something of value" from Korean agents.

Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's Liberal Democratic party confounded the experts and computers Monday and retained a majority in Japan's Upper House in a race viewed as a test of strength of the incumbent government.

"Election results clearly show that the Japanese people want a stable government led by the Liberal Democratic

party (LDP)," a jubilant Fukuda told a news conference. "I also see them as a sign of wish on the part of the electorate for a sounder LDP."

With results from 122 of the 126 seats in, the ruling LDP had won 63 seats, two short of the 65 seats needed to retain its majority.

One of the five independents elected said he would join the conservative LDP and another two candidates leading in their races said they would support the ruling party, effectively assuring Fukuda the majority necessary to retain control of the chamber, formally known as the House of Councilors.

FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Monday "there is another person in the back of the President's mind" for FBI director if none of the five current finalists prove to be satisfactory.

Bell said he and President Carter will

complete their interviews of the five finalists this week and decide by "the end of next week" whether to broaden their search for a successor to the retiring Clarence Kelley.

Bell was asked after the weekly Cabinet meeting by reporters outside the White House whether any of the five had been disqualified by reports of questionable judgment and lack of national experience.

"I'm not dismayed," Bell said. "I haven't weighed it yet."

He said he and Carter decided to disclose the names of the finalists in June in order to get public reaction.

"There is another person in the back of my mind and the President's mind," Bell said, but that person — whose name he did not disclose — will not be considered unless they find it necessary to go beyond the original five.

Postage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal

Service Board of Governors Monday endorsed plans to keep the cost of mailing a personal letter at 13 cents while increasing rates for a wide array of other services.

The proposals including the "citizen mail" concept now go to the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency which will have 10 months to hold hearings and refer the recommendations back to the board of governors along any proposed changes.

Intercept

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has directed an "intensive study" be conducted of the Soviet Union's potential to intercept classified government and other private telephone communications in the United States, a White House official said Monday.

Press secretary Jody Powell said a National Security Council (NSC) report will be completed this month on "this very difficult problem."

"It involves not only the protection of the government but private citizens and business also," he said.

Powell said the question of what to do about Soviet interceptions of classified government communications was also studied by the Ford administration.

Powell said he was "not sure I'm in a position to confirm" such interception is underway on grounds that "it's a very sensitive area."

There was concern that top security telephone calls could be intercepted by not only the Soviets, but other nations, corporations and private citizens.

Weather

Soviet hijackers ended negotiations and refused to open the door to the plane unless they received vodka and two copies of *The Daily Iowan* weather forecast. In order to help free the remaining three hostages, the DI promises highs in the upper 80s and lows in the 60s with clear skies and less humidity.

Defense calls expert on sperm life to testify

By LYNN PHILIPP
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Defense attorneys are expected to continue to present their case today in the murder retrial of Anthony Erthel Williams.

The defense called its first witness Monday morning after the prosecution concluded its case against Williams, who is charged with the 1968 murder of 10-year-old Pamela Powers.

The state rested its case Monday after presenting evidence for less than three days. An FBI agent testified for the prosecution Monday that hairs found on pieces of clothing allegedly belonging to Williams and Powers were "microscopically similar" to those taken from the defendant and Powers.

Dr. Earl Rose, a UI forensic pathologist, was called by defense attorneys Monday to give his expert opinion on sperm life. Rose's testimony contradicted the prosecution testimony of Dr. Leo Luka, former Polk County Medical Examiner.

Luka, who performed the autopsy on Powers, testified last Friday that the absence of sperm in what was apparently semen found in Powers' body could have been due to freezing tem-

peratures.

"Cold weather would preserve spermatozoa," Rose said, "as well as other enzymes." If sperm had been present at the time of death, it would still be present two days later if the body had been frozen, according to Rose.

Semen stains found on articles of clothing allegedly belonging to Williams and Powers and semen found in Powers' body did not show evidence of sperm. The prosecution contends the absence of sperm could be accounted for by reasons other than sterility.

Williams' attorneys have based their defense on the theory Powers was sexually molested by a sterile man. They contend Williams is not sterile. His involvement in the crime took place only after the fact, his attorneys said in their opening statement to the court last Thursday.

Williams was convicted in 1969 for the murder of Powers. His conviction was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in March in a 5-4 decision. The court ruled that Williams' right to counsel had been violated by a Des Moines police detective shortly after Williams had been arrested in Davenport. The retrial was moved to Cedar Rapids from Des Moines on a change of venue ordered by trial Judge James P. Denato. Williams was examined last month by Dr.

Dennis Boatman, a Cedar Rapids urologist. Boatman, the defense's second witness, said he had found Williams capable of producing sperm.

Boatman said the only way Williams would not have been able to produce sperm in 1968 and be potent now is if he had a vasectomy and then surgery to reverse the procedure. Other diseases that would temporarily cause sterility, he said, would also render a man temporarily incapacitated.

The prosecution has contended that sperm would be absent if a man ejaculated several times in one day. Boatman contradicted this theory. "The tenth ejaculation will have about the same chemical and anatomical consistency of the first," he said, explaining there would be evidence of sperm in any amount of seminal fluid.

The defense contends that another man was involved in the abduction and murder of Powers. Court records suggest defense attorneys may try to show that Albert Bowers, a former janitor at the Des Moines YMCA, was that man. Bowers, who was 61 years old in 1968, was killed in a truck-pedestrian accident in 1971. His body was exhumed from a Minneapolis cemetery last month so tests could be performed. The results of

those tests may be released today as defense attorneys continue their case.

The state's final witness Monday morning was agent Morris Clark, who compared hairs found on items of clothing allegedly belonging to Williams and Powers with hair samples taken from both of them.

Clark, from the FBI's Washington, D.C. crime laboratory, said he had examined hair found on 11 state exhibits and compared it with "known" hair taken from Williams and Powers. He explained that although hair structures differ from person to person, "the characteristics are such that we cannot say definitely who a particular hair belongs to."

"Microscopically similar" hairs from Williams and the victim were found on all the items, but there were also "about 10" hairs that were not identified. Clark said it is not "uncommon" to find unknown hairs in a criminal investigation.

The articles of clothing Clark examined were found in a trash receptacle at a Grinnell rest stop where Williams had allegedly dumped them. Clark said the hairs could have been transferred from one item to another when they were all deposited in a single bag.

Hijackers end negotiations, still hold three hostages

HELSSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Two Soviet hijackers armed with hand grenades and explosives broke off negotiations with Finnish authorities Monday night after releasing all but three of their 70 hostages.

A Finnish government official said the hijackers stopped negotiating and slammed shut the door to the jetliner that they hijacked to Helsinki Sunday night.

A light plane that had been brought near the plane wanted to another part of the airport.

Earlier, it appeared there had been a major break in the negotiations when the two Russian-speaking hijackers released all but three of their original 70 hostages.

The hijackers, who had threatened to destroy the jet unless they were given safe passage to another country, faced police and an army brigade with anti-aircraft guns surrounding their captured craft.

The hijackers released 18 passengers at 9:50 p.m., leaving only three Russian men aboard as hostages. Earlier they freed 41 other passengers, sending out all women and children in the first groups. Another six Russians escaped the gunmen and ran off the plane in midafternoon.

The captured jet, low on fuel and without any crew members aboard, was ringed by troops in a

secluded corner of the airport.

Finnish officials stood at the aircraft's gangway and kept in contact with the hijackers by shouting up to the fuselage door. They made no move to refuel the plane and said they had no crew qualified to fly the twin-engine, medium-range jet.

The hijackers had threatened to detonate the plane at 4 p.m., but the deadline passed without any move in the drama until the hostages were freed nearly six hours later.

Police and soldiers with anti-aircraft guns ringed Helsinki Airport, and ambulances, fire-trucks and helicopters stood by for any development. A Finnish official said conditions aboard the plane were "very warm, very bad, self-suffocating."

The hijackers, two young Russian-speaking men who originally demanded a flight to Stockholm, Sweden, said later they wanted passage to any other country except the Soviet Union or Finland.

The Soviet Union and Finland have a mutual agreement that provides for the return of hijackers. This was Finland's first hijacking case.

Sweden told Finland early Monday the hijackers would not be welcome.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



U-Heights sewer rates still debatable

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

A quick solution to the long standing sewer rate dispute between Iowa City and University Heights does not seem likely, and neither side anticipates any sudden rush to sign a new contract.

University Heights contracts for the sewer service from Iowa City. The current contract ends on Dec. 31, 1977, and both sides

seem to be in disagreement as to when the new contract will be signed and what the terms will be.

University Heights Mayor Dr. Frederick D. Staab, UI Hospitals staff surgeon, said the University Heights council will meet Tuesday night to discuss the letter from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) stating Iowa City would not be allowed to cut off sewer service to University Heights.

Staab indicated that the council will try to resolve its side of the matter at the meeting.

"This is a major issue that we want to get settled," Staab said. "We have a proposition to offer based on our ceiling amount of money, but whether Iowa City will accept it or not I don't know."

Iowa City Manager Neal G. Berlin said the issue will be resolved until a survey of the

existing sewer system is studied and the city knows how much it's going to cost to replace it. "Then the contract can be negotiated," Berlin said.

The cost of the contract is being set by the EPA, he added. "The EPA is dictating that the rates remain the same. Despite other reports, we are not going to cut University Heights rates in half."

Berlin also emphasized that

University Heights residents are now paying less for all other services than Iowa City residents, and if University Heights wants to negotiate for only partial services after the sewer contract is resolved, then the result could be all or nothing.

"Frankly, I don't care if they want to pay for the services," Berlin said. "We will not 'give' University Heights anything, and as far as I am concerned we are not interested in providing partial service to them. They will just leech off of us in the end."

Berlin could not say when the evaluation of the existing sewer system will be complete, so that a contract could be negotiated. "It depends on the EPA," Berlin said. "When they approve step one, which is the sewer evaluation, then something will be worked out."

'Scottsboro Boys' not slanderous

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday dismissed Victoria Price Street's assertion that an NBC movie on the "Scottsboro Boys" slandered her and invaded her privacy. He said he would let the jury decide her charge of libel.

In her \$6 million suit, Street asserted that NBC libeled her, slandered her and invaded her privacy with "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." She said the movie portrayed her as a "scarlet woman" whose claim of being raped by nine black youths in 1931 was questionable.

NBC attorneys Monday afternoon asked for directed verdict of acquittal on all three counts. Ruling in his chambers, District Judge C.G. Neese granted the motions for acquittal on charges of slander and invasion of privacy but said he would let the jury decide whether Street was libeled, attorneys said.

His ruling had not been announced to the jury, which Monday afternoon was once again being shown the movie in

question. The replay of the movie followed testimony by Dan T. Carter, author of a book on the "Scottsboro Boys" that was the basis for NBC's movie. Carter, an Emory University professor who wrote "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South" as his doctoral dissertation, testified he spent more than two years researching the case and wanted only to "see the truth come out."

Street contends she and another white woman were raped by the nine black

"Scottsboro Boys" on March 25, 1931.

In lengthy testimony, Carter said there was "reasonable doubt" that any rape occurred and affidavits had been filed describing Street as a "common prostitute."

Most of his testimony was devoted to point-by-point discussion of the basis for various statements in the book that Street, now the 70-year-old wife of a Tennessee tobacco farmer, contends were false.

He conceded one major error. Dan Wyatt, one of Street's attorneys, asked him if the book

stated both Street and her companion in the incident, Ruby Bates Schut, were dead at the time the book was published in 1967.

"It sure does," Carter said wryly, adding he based the remark on information from Judge James Horton, who presided at the trial depicted in the movie, a Scottsboro newspaper editor, and returned letters he addressed to the women.

Postscripts

Children's Theatre

Children aged 4-9 are invited to participate in the Children's Theatre at Hancher Auditorium today and Wednesday. Workshops will be at 2:30 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Plays based on children's stories and tours of Hancher will be given for children. Tickets are 50 cents from the Hancher boxoffice; parents will be admitted free. Call Hancher at 353-8255 for more information.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for one-on-one assistance with swimming instruction for Special Populations on Saturday mornings from 11-12 a.m. and 12-1 p.m. For more information on other volunteer openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 1080 William St.

Tenant Ordinance

There are nine more days to sign the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance petition, which can be found at Epistina, the Citizens Housing Center in Center East or the P.A.T. office in the Union. Volunteers are needed at petition tables and to canvass every evening at 6 p.m. Stop by the Tenants United for Action office at the Union for information.

Farah protest

There will be a table today and Wednesday at the Iranian Students Association protesting the U.S. visit of Emress Farah of Iran.

Link

Parlez-vous Français or do you understand Norwegian? Laura needs someone to speak French with and a local business needs a translator to discuss Norwegian price listings. Call 353-LINK if you can share your knowledge or if you want to learn something.

WRAC films

Union Meets will be shown today at noon and 8 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., as part of a week of films concerning women's issues. There will be a panel discussion following the 8 p.m. showing. The film is a documentary about women organizing trade unions in the 1930s. For more information call WRAC at 353-8255.

Recital

Marc Sukoloty, trombone, accompanied by John D. White, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

A Bonaparte, Iowa, man has been arrested by Iowa City police on charges of "uttering a forged instrument," in connection with a February forgery incident in Iowa City.

Daniel Lee Edwards, 31, was arrested at his residence Friday by the Van Buren County Sheriff's Department and transferred to Iowa City Sunday to face charges of forging a \$240 check at an Iowa City grocery store. Edwards was arraigned Monday morning by the Johnson County magistrate and is being held at the Johnson County Jail.

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Orientation purpose

This past week hordes of new freshmen students descended on the UI for what is called "orientation." Their young countenances on campus reminded me of a student on my first dorm floor who I shall call Pete.

Pete was the freshman continuing high school in a university setting. Pete wouldn't pick up his clothes; he had maid service. He neither attended classes nor read assignments. He didn't need to work — he was an upper middle class kid whose parents gave him a charge card that he continuously misused.

In short, Pete was not ready to attend a university. He could offer no substantive reason for being here (many of us on the floor believed he was at the UI to keep him away from his parents who lived in another state).

Pete may be an extreme case but he is by no means atypical. Like many students encountered in the dorms, Pete viewed the UI as a place to party, play loud David Bowie music on his stereo, play basketball at the Field House and chase after women.

In many ways Pete was a victim of the "got-to-send-my-kid-to-college" syndrome that haunts the nation's middle class. These parents seem to believe that unless they can finance their children's higher education, they have somehow failed. And woe to the children who, for whatever reason, don't want to attend a college or university immediately after high school.

Some view a college degree as a document that shows the recipient has received a higher education. Not so. A college degree shows that the recipient has successfully accumulated 124 credit hours with a certain number of these hours in a major field, in core courses and electives. These hours are accumulated through extensive studying and learning (the ideal) or through a combination of cramming, luck and wise use of pass-fail and incompletes (the actual).

The expansion of higher education following World War II has clouded the idea of what a college or university degree in the United States means. Once viewed as an assurance of a high paid job, which on a practical basis would justify the investment for a degree, the college degree today no longer guarantees this. Neither does it mean the recipient has been educated, for education is a life-long process. Some have argued that a college degree does not even provide the base for life-long education in a society where information is constantly expanding. Probably the most practical thing a college degree means is that the nation's unemployment rate is lowered by having so many children in post-secondary schools.

So what does all this mean for next year's freshman student attending orientation?

For one thing, it means that orientation should not be just a time for learning about the best bars in town or how to fill out a semester schedule. Rather, orientation should be a time for self-examination before entering this university for a number of years. A student should ask if a university education is the most important thing in her-life right now. Would it be better to attend a two-year college, a private college or perhaps spend some time out of school working, traveling or engaging in some other activity. Is the student attending the UI to receive an education or a degree?

And if the student is seeking an education, is the UI the best place to achieve this? A large institution's main goal is research and graduate study — the proliferation of knowledge. Some have argued that a good, small, private college with a small classroom situation is a better place to receive a general education than a large university lecture hall situation or under the classroom guidance of graduate student teaching assistants.

In fairness, there are a number of reasons besides education for attending a major university. The large university offers exposure to a wide-range of experiences from foreign cultures and the arts to having to deal with the drug overdose of a friend down the hall. For the student who wants to seek a post-secondary education but is undecided about a major, the university's hundreds of courses can help her-him find an area of concentration.

Orientation can be a good way to begin to learn about the UI. But unless the new student can begin to answer the basic question, "Why am I here?" the process is for naught.

K. PATRICK JENSEN
Contributing Editor

Initiative: Utilizing democracy

To the Editor:

The supporters of the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance have succeeded in getting the 2,500 signatures needed to require the City Council to pass the ordinance or put it on the ballot for voter approval on Nov. 8. We will continue to solicit signatures until July 21, to make up for any invalid signatures and to demonstrate maximum voter support. The city clerk has until Aug. 10 to verify signatures and to turn the petition over to the City Council. The council will then have 60 days to pass the ordinance without substantial change. If they do not pass it they must put it on the ballot as is. That is a summary of the legal

Input

process but it does not get at the really important aspects of the initiative campaign.

We can look at the initiative process as a method by which voters can initiate and pass an ordinance they consider necessary but which the City Council will not support. That is the case with the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance. Two different versions of such an ordinance have been offered to the council within the last five years but did not receive enough support to come to a vote. We thought it most probable that the present council would not pass our version of the ordinance either and so we chose to use the initiative method. We will, of course, be delighted if it turns out we were wrong. Looked at in this way, the initiative process is an adversary procedure — us against the City Council as well as the landlords.

It is easy to get this impression. Several members of the council and the housing commission have real estate interests and have expressed opposition to the ordinance as undue governmental interference in the conduct of those business interests. But it would be a mistake for them and for us to take opposition to the ordinance as such for opposition to the initiative process itself. For looked at in another way, this process is a unique opportunity for mass participation in the decision-making process, for grassroots organizing, for democracy in its purest form. Over 2,500 Iowa

City voters are asking the council to consider and pass the ordinance or to put it on the ballot. It will be a majority of the voters who will pass the ordinance in November.

This is not just an adversary process between the voters and a recalcitrant City Council, but the same process by which City Council members are elected. The initiative process is an alternative method of passing needed legislation and is just as legitimate as the more usual method. If anything, our campaign is more legitimate because it provides for more thorough and open debate of the issues and genuine participation of more informed voters. We therefore expect the council and the housing commission to treat the ordinance accordingly, to debate the issues fully themselves and to hold public hearings as they would for any similar measure.

The campaign for signatures and votes is an educational process. More than a dozen people helped draft the ordinance. Tenants United for Action had meetings of 40 and 50 people to discuss and vote on controversial provisions in the ordinance. We met with the Iowa City Apartment Association and accepted several of their suggestions in revising the ordinance. Over 50 people are circulating petitions. Many of these people are at least as knowledgeable about the ordinance and the process as most City Council members are of the measures they vote on. We have distributed about 5,000 copies of the ordinance, the summaries, the pamphlet. Those who have signed the petition and those who will vote for the ordinance in November are or will be better informed about the issues involved than is almost ever the case with most issues, especially local issues.

Few of these people are experts in housing. But tenants know that they need decent housing and protection from unfair treatment. Homeowners know that when the house down the block is allowed to deteriorate, the value of their own homes goes down while at the same time the value of their land and the taxes they pay are artificially inflated due to speculation. Tenants at Mark IV may not be experts but they know that \$212 a month for a one-bedroom apartment is excessive, that the maintenance they receive is inadequate, that their leases contain unfair provisions, that the services they receive from the city and other agencies do not meet their



needs. Tenants at Old Gold know that they are not obligated to pay the full amount of the rent when they have no heat in the winter and that they need protection from retaliation when they exercise their legal rights. Tenants at Town and Campus know that when a child can fall through a screened window from the second floor they are not getting the safe and sanitary housing they pay for.

For several years some people have made and accepted the generalization that we have grown apathetic. This is supposed to mean that we don't feel strongly about the important issues of our time, that we don't care. I believe that to the extent we are ever apathetic, we are so simply out of frustration. Government grows bigger and the decision making process more and more remote. We have tried to make changes and have failed or we don't see what can be done about a problem and conclude that nothing can be done or that we cannot do anything that will make a difference.

Obviously, we believe that isn't true. In Iowa City, the Ralston Creek Association has succeeded in getting hard funding for at least intermediate solutions to the flooding problem. The illegal urban renewal contract with Old Capital was stopped with a lawsuit. The new urban renewal plan, while still overemphasizing commercial development, at least provides a chance for more housing in the downtown area. Two years ago the Committee to Fight For Decent Housing persuaded the council to offer

houses in the Urban Renewal area for sale to people who would move them — five houses were saved in this way. Tenants United for Action and other groups successfully lobbied the City Council for an adequately funded housing rehabilitation program. Help for Owners of Mobile Homes (HOMH) persuaded the city to pass an anti-retaliation ordinance and to consider an ordinance similar to ours. They had the same measure introduced in the Iowa Legislature this spring. And we are succeeding in this campaign.

What all these actions have in common is thorough self-education and education of others, careful organization and long range planning of strategy, tactics and resources. Protesting is easier and sometimes effective when conditions are right. But organized effort is more effective in the long run. Democratic grassroots organizing does take more time and effort but has the lasting benefit of developing the awareness and the abilities of the people involved.

What we and other organized groups are doing will make a difference. The most important thing about our campaign is that we are showing people how to use their own knowledge and abilities and the tools of the democratic process to achieve needed social change.

Harry Baum
Coordinator,
Citizens' Housing Center

'If you give 'em an inch they'll take a micron'

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The 4th of July Award this year goes to Charles E. Grassley, a Republican congressman from Iowa, who singlehandedly stopped the Federal Highway Administration from forcing all the states to convert their road signs to the metric system. Roads would have been posted with information like, "SPEED LIMIT 88 KILOMETERS," which would have been ducky since most cars don't yet have metrical calibrations on their speedometers. The idea was that we were all supposed to go out and buy stick-on decals to disfigure our cockpit instrumentation in order to convert the dials to metrics.

And the benefits to you, the driver? Increased confusion, uncertainty and unfamiliarity, three elements we need more of in heavy traffic. The benefits? The benefit is the comfort from the knowledge that at this very moment a Frenchman in his Citroen on his way to Lyon, a German in his BMW on his way to Stuttgart, an Englishman in his Morris Very Minor on his way to Canterbury, a Russian in his Moscovia-Lenin II on his way to Dnepetrovsk and a Japanese in his Honda Civic on his way to sell you a TV set, all of them are glancing down at their speedometers and, just like you, are reading their velocity as expressed in kph — that's kilometers per hour, stupid.

Can you think of anything more likely to strengthen the bonds of human brotherhood than

all of peoplehood united in metrics? Is there a better building block with which to construct mutual understanding? Presidents Brezhnev and Carter may have their fallings-out on the big things, but they both appreciate what it means to be a silly little millimeter longer. So our leaders are ready, but are you?

If you can answer the following questions, you are up to the metric challenge of the '70s.

If someone rushes into the room and shouts, "My God! It's 11 degrees Celsius out there!" is the person hot or cold? Is it true that when we are

nicholas von hoffman

forced to adopt the metric system we will be going to the 100-minute hour, thus rendering every watch and clock in the country useless, and does this have anything to do with the time industry's lobbying for the new system? Is the kilogram a general unit of measurement or is it just used for marijuana? How many cubic centimeters would be needed to hold one kilogram of cocaine? Is there any difference between 100 degrees Celsius and 100 degrees centigrade, and who was Fahrenheit anyhow? Besides Congressman Grassley, a few others

have shown enough American nativism to resist the elimination of the pound, pint and peck from our way of life. Dean Krakel, head of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, while opposing the introduction of the metric system into the rodeo, was quoted as saying, "Metric is definitely communist. One monetary system, one language, one weight and measurement system — one world — all communist. We are



playing into communist hands."

Mr. Krakel isn't the first to see left-wing politics behind the metric system. Back in the 1890s, Fred Halsey, the editor of the American Machinist, called the scheme "socialist," although it had Andrew Carnegie, Thomas Edison, George Westinghouse, Alexander Graham Bell and Henry Ford behind it at one time or another.

A century ago it was opposed by the apprentice-trained engineers on the grounds it was a gimmick by college-trained engineers to get ahead of them. Next it was opposed as a big business gimmick; now it's the commies are behind it, but it's always been opposed because it's expensive, inconvenient and terribly unsettling. Whether it's leagues, rods, miles, bushels, quarts or feet, these words and the measurements they represent are the dimensions of our lives. Saying it's 35 kilometers to Lincoln, Neb., doesn't do it, and is as unspeakably foreign as the metric dozen or 10 eggs to the carton.

The poor English were pushed into giving up their colorful, expressive and eccentric units of measurement because it was supposed to help their foreign trade, although how converting Happy Acres into alien hectares will stimulate sales abroad has never been explained. Naturally, it didn't do anything of the kind, but it has kept a large number of civil servants busy converting every metaphor of measure in English literature and speech into the Dewey decimal system, which only goes to prove if you give 'em an inch they'll take a micron. But enough, for I have kilometers to go before I sleep.

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Conclusion of fossil fuel age threatens civilization

By IRA BOLNICK

By now, most Americans have been presented with the litany of figures that reveals a dangerous dwindling of our natural resources. Natural gas (estimated domestic supply: 20 years) and oil (50 years) have received the most attention. But they are only the most obvious members of a long "endangered species" list. What most of us fail to grasp is that our lifestyle, our freedom and our civilization are also candidates for "endangered" status.

Our fossil fuel economy and the industrial civilization that we have built upon cheap fossil fuels are often likened to a briefly flickering candle in human history. The use of coal became widespread a little over a century ago, oil early in this century and natural gas in the 1930s. Less than a century of economically recoverable fossil fuels remains, according to most estimates.

There is some disagreement over the quantities remaining. But there can be no doubt about the alarming nature of our energy situation. We are exhausting in two or three centuries natural resources that required over 100 million years to produce. Nature cannot keep up with us at this rate.

Even more alarming are the implications for industrial society. A leading spokesman for the American Institute of Architects cites eight inventions that have shaped our patterns of settlement and activity. These include: Steel reinforced concrete (enabling construction of tall buildings); elevators; indoor plumbing; electric lights (enabling use of space without

Scrutiny: energy

exterior walls and windows); temperature conditioning (without a fireplace); automobile (separated workplace from home); and rapid transit. Every one of these inventions was made between 1880 and 1892. And every one relied upon (and continues to rely upon) the availability of cheap fossil fuels.

Rising prices and eventual disappearance of fossil fuels pose some profound changes in our lives. National leadership is needed to avoid sudden dislocations or possible catastrophe. Yet

Jimmy Carter's National Energy Plan fails to address the need for a drastic re-thinking of our settlement and energy use. The response by Congress has been bickering over specific mechanisms within Carter's plan.

The debate over the energy crisis also obscures the more dangerous long-term depletion of non-fuel resources. At our present growth rate, as little as a 21-year supply of world copper and lead remain, 31 years of aluminum, 91 years of iron. Compared with the magnitude of impending shortages, our current national energy debate can be likened to arguing over the position of deck chairs on the Titanic.

Perhaps a closer analogy would be this: We are on a pleasure cruise, on the biggest, fanciest and most powerful vessel to sail the world's waters. The vessel is rented by the mile, our captains of state and industry are at its helm. Its throttle is open and its fuel is running low.

Some of us fear for our common well-being, but the captains scoff. Their crew will figure out how to convert drinking water into fuel, or harness a (dangerous) sea dragon. Never mind about lifeboats and paddles. Never mind about those reefs downwind. Full speed ahead.

We must question the wisdom of such a course, and we must question the captains' right to make

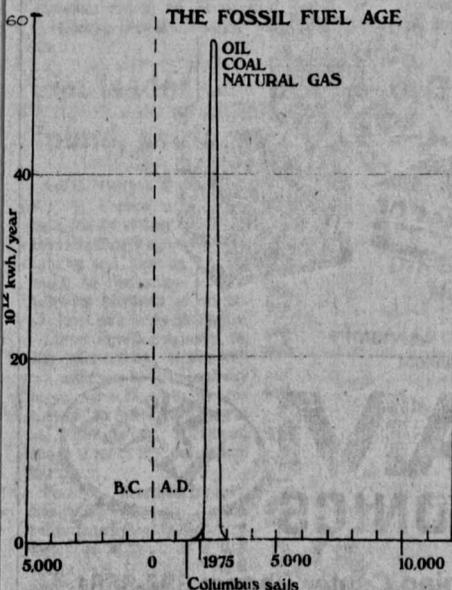
such a decision for us (particularly while their bank account grows with each mile traveled). We cannot help but question the crew's ability to develop a safe and effective substitute form of energy. They, after all, are the experts who designed a big ship with a small fuel tank.

Unfortunately, too many of us respond passively to the facts of scarcity. "Well, I'm sure 'they' will find synthetic substitutes." And what will be used to make those substitutes when our basic plant and mineral resources are exhausted? "They've landed men on the moon, and the Viking on Mars. They'll be able to mine resources for Earth." But if gas and oil recovery are becoming economically unfeasible as we dig further into the earth, how feasible are billion-dollar space shots as a source of supplies?

For perhaps the first time in human history, we are confronted with the scientific knowledge of our limits. It is essential that we understand these limits and the need for new constraints upon consumption if we are to survive in a new historical era as a democratic people.

As one citizen group's campaign puts it, "We can't grow on like this."

Ira Bolnick is director of IowaPIRG.



Mother Blues band reflects its roots in the Midwest

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

Blues music was born among the downtrodden blacks of the Deep South, who created it out of the fusion of music with the basic beat of their native African music, and used it to express the anguish and joy of their lives.

But as nothing remains static, when the blacks moved north the blues came with them and were changed. In northern industrial cities, especially Chicago, the blues were electrified and transformed into something which was labeled the urban or Chicago blues. White people became attracted to the blues and began playing them, while stylized versions of the music became popular on the radio across America and Europe.

People of all colors and in all places came to enjoy the music and feel that something in the blues was speaking to them. Even in Iowa.

Pat Hazell, Franklin Ramsey and Joe Price all are white and all grew up listening to the blues — Hazell and Ramsey in Burlington and Price in Waterloo — and the blues affected them.

They all found themselves in Iowa City in 1974, began jamming together and eventually formed the nucleus of Mother Blues — an Iowa homegrown blues band.

"Blues is a strange thing," Hazell explained, "I don't think it has all that much to do with being black. I've played the blues to Gregorian chants. Blues deal with the human condition. It's kind of a longing because things aren't what they could be for some reason or another."

Just as the three share a passion for the blues, they all share distinctly Midwestern roots. "We are a Midwestern band," Ramsey said, "and our music reflects where we come from. I think it's important for any band to have roots. A lot of the time we'll be singing about the country or the (Mississippi) River."

Ramsey added that Mother Blues' sound contains some country and folk music elements that aren't found in Chicago or Southern Blues.

Mother Blues does a lot of original material, much of which deals with typical blues topics — according to a Midwestern point of view. A customer at one club inspired Price to compose a tune — "The Iowa Crawl" — which celebrates the charms of Midwestern women.

Who's that girl standin' six feet tall?
She's doin' the Iowa crawl
In rolled-up jeans and her tennis shoes...

With its unique brand of Midwestern blues, Mother Blues is trying to establish itself as a solid regional band. Presently their boundaries extend from Minneapolis to Columbia, Mo., and from Des Moines to Moline, Ill. They perform at bars, roadhouses and outdoor gatherings throughout the area, playing an energized blues-boogie style for the crowds who usually want to dance.

"The dancing aspect of the music is really important," Hazell continued. "The band I used to play in played free-form music and we wandered how we could get the audience involved. Not everyone can play an instrument, but a lot of people can dance in their own way and get involved with the music."

Much of Mother Blues' success in claiming the Midwest as their turf will be dependent on the album of original material they are planning. An album usually impresses club managers, Hazell said, and should help them get more bookings in a wider area.

Rather than rent an expensive recording studio for a short period of time, Hazell is building one in his backyard. He wants to make sure Mother Blues can record the album at their own pace instead of being rushed in a hectic recording studio environment.

Hazell still has a bad feeling about recording studios and record companies because of a frantic session at RCA studios in New York City in 1971, immediately after which the original Mother Blues group split up.

The original Mother Blues was formed by Hazell in 1968 and achieved some fame around Iowa City by playing at local Jefferson Airplane and Led Zeppelin concerts. "The band we've got now is much more popular. With the old band we couldn't get a job outside of Iowa City. The sound was too way out." The original

church office, she marries a farmhand who resembles him. But Luke O'Neill has none of Ralph's finer qualities and the marriage is, predictably, a failure. Luke will not give Meggie what she desires most, a home with babies; instead, he would rather cut sugar cane with his buddy, Arnie, and fatten his bankroll.

It's odd that all the men in the novel, the Cleary brothers, Ralph, Luke, Dane (Meggie's son by Ralph), need women in some capacity yet appear to be in flight from them. None of the Cleary brothers — there are six of them — marry, and none appears to miss it; apparently, the exhausting work of a sheep rancher dims the libido. Dane, a virtual copy of his father, pledges himself to

the service of God, a commitment that allows no others. McCullough sketches the male characters in broad strokes and, as a result, none emerge as rounded and engagingly complex people. Men are presented as saints (Ralph and Dean), scoundrels (Luke) and goodhearted, dull draft animals (the Cleary brothers) who have a knack for getting maimed and killed under violent circumstances. One of them is roasted in a grass fire, another is gored and squashed by a large wild boar, and another has his genitals shot off during the Pacific Campaign of World War II.

The remarkably preserved women naturally do quite a lot of grieving, but the experience of bearing up under repeated tragedy has the effect of deepening and enriching their characters. Fiona, Meggie and Justine (Meggie's daughter by Luke) are the interesting people in the novel. As the central figure in the story, Meggie evolves from a susceptible adolescent to an obedient wife whose one refrain seems to be "Yes, Luke; Yes, Luke." Later, as her resentment grows she finds the courage to dump Luke and run off to an island paradise on the edge of the Great Barrier Reef, where she has a scorching affair with Father Ralph; and later still, Meggie is the dutiful mother who lives for her children, Dane and Justine.

It is Justine, however, who stands out as the novel's most intriguing character. Though she is not beautiful, Justine manages to parlay intelligence, nerve and hard work into a successful stage career in Australia and London. Rather like Glenda Jackson, she is a disconcerting combination of fire and ice, equal to any man, yet capable of showing great tenderness.

Though they are not presented in terms of heightened realism, the characters in the novel engage us emotionally; we sympathize with them; we find their lives highly enjoyable. While we may recognize that books like *The Thorn Birds* have the literary nutrition of popcorn, we continue to read them. Why? Because they permit imaginative escape from the all too ordinary features of our daily lives. Because, for most of us, life is at its highest pitch when we're in love; and to follow the course of another's romance is to catch some of that fine heat.

John Updike once expressed the view that the housewife, schoolgirl and businessman who steal a few hours of the day to spend with a romantic novel are "members of a conspiracy to preserve the secret that people feel." *The Thorn Birds* will, without a doubt, aid and abet this conspiracy, through the summer and, from all indications, for many months beyond.

The Thorn Birds courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply.

The novel really belongs to Meggie and Ralph; their romance, sustained through 40 years, has its scintillating moments, but is, for the most part, characterized by painful longing and poignant heartbreak. This is the fate of the thorn bird, a legendary creature with a single consuming desire: to impale itself on the long spine of the thorn tree, and, in dying, sing a song of surpassing loveliness. The message of this strange compulsion is that "the best is only bought at the cost of great pain."

Since Meggie cannot have Ralph, a man with ambitions for high



Ramsey and Hazell

band was larger, including a conga drummer and two horns, jazz played a style of music Hazell described as "a free-form jazz sound."

After giving farming a try for several years, Hazell met Price and Ramsey and a new Mother Blues was launched in 1974. They started playing bars around Iowa City and gradually expanded their territory, so that now they only play in town once every six or eight weeks.

The current Mother Blues features Price on rhythm guitar, Ramsey on lead guitar, Steve Hayes on drums, electric bassist Doug Thompson and Hazell blowing a high-powered harmonica. Vocals are shared and blend well with the ubiquitous beat that everyone in the room acknowledges with foot-tapping, head-swaying or by clapping hands.

The band performs with a radiant energy that is soon passed on to the dancers and eventually the sitters and the drinkers. The music is basic blues and songs by Willie Dixon, Chuck Berry, Count Basie, Jimmy Reed and Muddy Waters mixed in with their own tunes. Although all the music conforms to the basic blues form, many of the songs are flavored with country rock 'n' roll and even reggae elements.

"My philosophy of playing the blues in a band is of playing out the things that keep people separate from each other," Hazell said, and "to realize at the same time that everyone else is human. A sort of love is the end result of the whole thing. I don't know if that's what the blues is, but that's what I want to do with our music. The best thing would be if everyone left the club with that good feeling."

That good feeling, along with a powerful beat, a dominant harmonica and a penchant for jamming on stage, comprise Mother Blues' Midwestern blues style. The lyrics aren't as down-and-out as those of the Delta blues and the mood isn't as frantic and fast as the Chicago blues, but the music is still blues, done in an energetic but laid-back manner.

And the audience — at least Midwestern ones — seem to like it. Mother blues will be playing at Gabe N' Walker's on Wednesday...

Love it and leave it Green

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

GAY People's Union - "Homophone" counseling and information. 353-7162, 7-9 pm Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check Postscripts. 8-30

AT BLACK'S katie village By Kathleen Carew (age 11 from Minneapolis) We've got squirrels and snails and peacock tails all here at Black's Gaslight Village. We've got turkeys and fences and picnic benches all here at Black's Gaslight Village. And greatest of all is Mr. Black - see he runs Black's Gaslight Village. He's a real peppy fellow. He's nice and kind and if you wanted to live here, I'm sure he wouldn't mind. 7-12

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HONDA 1977 XL75, \$459; CT70, \$415; 1976 CB500T, \$1,149; CB400F, \$1,099; CB360, \$799. Stark's, Prairie du Chiens, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-26

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1976 MGB - Excellent condition, AM-FM, Sandglow, immaculate. 338-6030. 7-22

1974 Gremlin - Automatic transmission, excellent condition, 21,000 miles, not rust. Call 351-1787. 7-12

FURY III 1972 - 46,000, air, stereo; excellent body, running condition. \$1,450. 351-5194. 7-13

1973 Nova hatchback 350, silver, black stripes. 338-6434. 7-22

1976 MGB - Excellent condition, AM-FM, Sandglow, immaculate. 338-6030. 7-22

AUTOS FOREIGN

MUST sell 1974 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition. Phone 351-4612. 7-18

SPIRIT 1970, excellent condition, \$3,000. Keep trying. 338-7721. 7-25

1973 Capri, V-6, 4-speed, stick, AM radio, 49,000 miles, excellent condition. 338-7740. 7-18

SUMMER fun! 1972 Triumph Spitfire, \$1,750. Call before 7:30 or after 8, 354-1877. 7-20

1969 VW Squareback, good condition, \$600. 354-2804, at mealtimes. 7-18

1970 Toyota Corona Mark II, good condition, must sell, best offers. 337-5919. 7-12

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

HOUSE FOR SALE

OWNER selling four bedroom home - Dining room, fireplace, bus line one block. Longfellow School two blocks. 338-1349, after 2 pm. 7-20

Shop in Iowa City

DUPLEX

ULTRA-luxury two bedroom townhouse! 1,100 square feet, heated garage, heat, water, air, carpet, drapes, two baths, available July 1, suitable for mature single or couples. \$345. Call 338-7058 or come to 1015 Oakcrest. 7-27

ROOMS FOR RENT

FALL: Furnished singles for graduates near Music, Hospital; private refrigerator, TV; \$100 - \$125; 332 Ellis, Room 19. 7-29

SINGLE rooms - Furnished, utilities paid, near post office, open for fall. \$90, share baths and kitchen. Call 338-6225. 7-14

ROOM and board in exchange for some evening and weekend baby sitting and evening meal preparation. Daytime free for school or work. Call evenings. 338-6043. 7-22

FALL: Large furnished singles for graduates on Clinton; private TV, refrigerator; \$130 - \$155; 337-7008 evenings. 7-29

IMMEDIATE occupancy, fall option; furnished single, \$70; 332 Ellis, Room 19. 7-29

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROOMY two bedroom apartment, west side, close, available August 1. 338-8689. 7-14

NEW, two bedroom apartment available August 1. \$220 plus electricity. 351-2042, evenings. 7-18

SIDE-by-side duplex - One bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, young married couple. Inquire at 212 E. Fairchild. 7-18

Treat yourself and your plants to one of these two bedroom luxury apartments with greenhouse windows. Quiet, with many convenient features. On bus line, near University Hospital. No children, no pets. \$280 to \$295. 351-4956. 7-21

VALLEY FORGE LEASING FOR FALL large, immaculate one and two bedroom from \$195 including heat, water. Lots of storage, inside laundry, pool, near shopping, on bus line. In Coralville at 2048 9th St. 351-1136. 9-12

DUBUQUE St. Furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned, available July 11. 351-3736. 9-2

SEVILLE one and two bedroom apartments, 900 W. Benton St. 338-1175. 7-19

FALL: Apartments in older houses; three bedrooms, \$355, two bedroom basement \$255 utilities included; one bedroom, \$220 utilities included; 1-414-743-6694. 7-29

DOWNTOWN, large, one bedroom; stove, refrigerator furnished; \$200. 338-2860. 7-15

LARGE, furnished downtown apartment, no pets, lease, 338-4816, after 5 pm. 7-12

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO nonsmoking persons to share four bedroom apartment block from Burge Hall, own room, \$78.50 monthly. Call 338-2804 or 337-9210 between 5:30 pm - 9 pm. 7-18

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment. Phone between 2 - 7 pm. 354-3040. 7-14

MALE to share two bedroom apartment for fall with graduate student. 337-7628. 7-22

MALE - \$110 monthly, own room, near Hancher and Law School. 337-7002. 7-13

MALE to share two bedroom, unfurnished apartment in Coralville. Call 515-243-5836, after 4 pm. 7-20

RESPONSIBLE female, own room, furnished townhouse, \$110 utilities included. 353-5121, after 6 pm. 7-20

SHARE five room apartment downtown, \$125 includes air, utilities. 351-1173, evenings. 7-12

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

MOBILE HOMES

MOVE RIGHT IN to this 12x60 two bedroom with air conditioning, new carpeting, drapes and partially furnished. Call 626-2934. 7-29

1970 12x60 Hillcrest - Central air, appliances, excellent condition. Bon Air. 354-2349 after 4:30 pm. 7-14

1970 setup, dishwasher, air, color TV, completely furnished. 351-8379. 7-15

BRAND new 14x60 - Bon Air, bus route, pool, partially furnished, two bedrooms. Don't wait. \$14,250. 354-5203. 353-7263. 7-15

INDIAN Lookout August occupancy - Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, completely furnished modular home. Linens, dishes, etc. furnished. Must be seen to appreciate. Move in with personal possessions with no added expense. Landscaped, many extras. 351-0310, after 5:30 and weekends. 7-29

BEAUTIFUL 1971 Park Central - Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, carpet, drapes, appliances. 354-2965, after 6 pm or weekends. 7-20

MOVING - Must sell 1971 Rainbow 12x60, furnished, air conditioned, washer/dryer. Call 626-6238 after 6 pm or weekends. \$6,550, negotiable. 7-13

1966 10x50 Two bedroom, nicely furnished, located Holiday Court, possession August. 353-4086; after 2 pm. 626-2560. 7-14

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

REAL ESTATE

VACATION cottage - Sell, \$8,000; rent \$140 monthly - \$275 season. McGregor, near Mississippi. 338-8467. 7-12

HOUSING WANTED

DESPERATELY need nice, three bedroom house east of the river and preferably on the far north side of town. Three responsible seniors. Keep trying. Lee, 338-7210 or 337-4985. 7-28

RESPONSIBLE graduate student seeks quiet apartment, preferably upstairs home, August or earlier. 337-3868, after 8 pm. 7-18

FEMALE desires to live in house occupied by women. 337-5756, Martha. 7-13

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

HOUSE FOR RENT

IN country - nicely located, three bedroom, furnished house; carpeted. 679-2558. 9-13

OVER 2,000 landlords advertise with Rental Directory - Just a sample of over 2000 vacancies now!

Students welcome now

Utilities paid-Air Cond. \$85
Duplex, garden spot \$140
2 bedrooms, yard, duplex \$180
3 bedrooms, patio, pool \$240
3 bedroom farmhouse \$125

RENTAL DIRECTORY 338-7997 511 Iowa

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REAL ESTATE

440 Kirkwood 354-2110

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY

440 Kirkwood 354-2110

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REAL ESTATE

WOW 40 watts/channel at .2 percent Dist 20-20KHZ only \$159.95. Matching AM-FM stereo tuner FM sensitivity 1.8 mV \$129.95. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 00 Highland Court. 7-14

PIONEER SX650 receiver, \$175, BIC turntable, \$80; negotiable. 338-7063. 7-14

CANON TX body, about one year old. Call Dom Franco 353-6220 or 643-2458, evenings. 7-20

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

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

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

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

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

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

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

GREEN THUMBS

FOR sale - Exotic house plants, large variety. Greg's Greenery, 40 W. Chestnut, North Liberty. 4 - 8 pm or call 626-6364. 7-14

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

HELP WANTED

NOW taking applications for food handlers, sanitizers, maintenance people and cocktail servers. Apply 5 S. Dubuque between 10 am - 12. 7-18

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

AVON SELLING CAN HELP YOU EARN MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Flexible hours. High \$. Call A.M. Urban, 338-0782.

Friendly home PARTIES new party plan now in your area. Now hiring demonstrators and managers, also bookkeeping parties. Free catalogs. 319-2623; 6257 or 319-264-5104. 7-22

FULL time salesperson for women's clothing. Immediate and fall openings. See Alecia at Things. 7-12

EXPERIENCED seamstress for part to full time work marking and labelling clothing for retail store. Must be fast, accurate. See Alecia at Things. 7-12

MODELS WANTED

to work with freelance photographer, July 18 - 22, \$10 per hour. For details phone Mary Kay or Chuck Wagner at 319-243-9999 or write 511 Meadowview Dr., Clinton, Iowa 52732. 7-14

DES Moines Register needs morning newspaper carriers in the following areas: Jefferson, Iowa, Bloomington, Van Buren Streets, Lakeside Apts. and 30n Aire Trailer Court. Call Pat or Jeff, 338-9865. 7-19

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

KENMORE washer, \$40. Kenmore dryer, \$75. Moving, must sell. 337-9948. 7-14

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AVON SELLING CAN HELP YOU EARN MONEY FOR COLLEGE

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-12

SPORTING GOODS

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

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 9-8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YAMAHA FG-180 guitar; Belsona accordion. Call 337-9700 or 337-4728. 7-18

GUITAR - Ovation Acoustic steel string with hardshell case, \$225. 351-9011. 7-15

CLARINET FOR SALE

DIAL 338-6028. 7-12

HOFNER F-hole acoustic guitar and carrying case, \$125. Beth, 351-5630, evenings. 7-21

PETS

ABYSSINIAN kittens - Alert, loving companions. Distinctive appearance. Registered. 643-2377, evenings. 7-25

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 7-18

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 1976 CB750F, \$1,649 CB400F, \$1,099 CB360, \$799 1977 CT70, \$429 ATC90, \$649, Stark's Prairie du Chiens, Wis. 326-2331. 7-26

HONDA 1977 XL75, \$459; CT70, \$415; 197

Garvey top vote getter

Fans put four Reds in All-Star lineup

NEW YORK (UPI) — First baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers became the first player ever to receive four million votes in the All-Star balloting as he was elected to the National League starting team Monday for the fourth year in a row.

Four members of the Cincinnati Reds join Garvey in the starting lineup: Second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop

David Concepcion, catcher Johnny Bench and outfielder George Foster. Ron Cey of Los Angeles will be at third while Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh complete the outfield.

The National League squad will face the best of the American League in the 48th annual All-Star game July 19 at Yankee Stadium. The American League starters will be announced late today.

With the exception of Parker, all the players have started before. In addition to Garvey, Bench, Morgan, Concepcion, Foster and Luzinski were starters in last year's contest in Philadelphia.

A record number of ballots were cast by fans from all over the country, with 12,562,476 votes tabulated, exceeding the record set in 1976 by more than four million.

Five National League players surpassed the three million mark in votes, a milestone that had been reached only three times before this year. Garvey led with 4,277,735, followed by Morgan (3,309,754), Bench (3,262,680), Cey (3,102,186) and Concepcion (3,098,750).

Only Morgan, Reggie Jackson and Minnesota's Rod Carew ever had reached the three million mark before.

Garvey ran away with the voting at first base, with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell finishing a distant second, receiving less than 1,500,000 votes.

Bench is the only player to be elected as a starter in each of the eight years in which the fans have been voting. He easily

outdistanced Ted Simmons of St. Louis, who received 2,096,524 votes.

Morgan, a seven-time All-Star pick, has now been chosen as the starting second baseman for the sixth year in a row. He beat out Chicago's Manny Trillo by more than a million votes.

The closest races were at shortstop and third base, with Concepcion beating out Philadelphia's Larry Bowa (2,449,944) and Cey receiving more votes than Cincinnati's Pete Rose (2,523,723).

Luzinski received the most votes for an outfielder, followed by Parker and Foster. It will be the second straight start for Luzinski and Foster.

The latest American League leaders, announced July 4, were Boston's Carlton Fisk, catcher, shortstop Rick Burleson, and outfielders Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn; Minnesota's Rod Carew at first base, New York's Willie Randolph at second; George Brett of Kansas City at third; and outfielder Richie Zisk of Chicago.

Scoreboard

National League				American League			
By United Press International (night games not included)				By United Press International (night games not included)			
East				East			
Chicago	W	L	Pct.	Boston	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	36	566 5	New York	47	35	573 4
Pittsburgh	46	38	548 6 1/2	Baltimore	48	37	565 1/2
St. Louis	46	40	535 7 1/2	Cleveland	39	41	488 7
Montreal	38	45	458 14	Milwaukee	39	45	464 9
New York	33	51	393 19 1/2	Detroit	37	46	446 10 1/2
				Toronto	31	52	373 16 1/2
West				West			
Los Angeles	56	30	651 —	Chicago	49	33	596 —
Cincinnati	46	38	561 8	Minnesota	47	38	553 3 1/2
San Francisco	39	48	448 17 1/2	Kansas City	45	37	549 4
Houston	38	48	442 18	Texas	42	41	506 7 1/2
San Diego	38	51	427 19 1/2	California	39	42	481 9 1/2
Atlanta	30	55	353 25 1/2	Oakland	35	48	422 14 1/2
				Seattle	37	51	420 15 1/2

BALLROOM 7 & 9



**KEY LARGO
BOGART - BACALL
ROBINSON**

John Wayne in JOHN FORD'S

She Wore A Yellow Ribbon

Mon 7 in Ballroom
Tues, 9:30 in Ill.

SHOCKING! UNBELIEVABLE! FRITZ LANG'S HANGMEN ALSO DIE!

with BRIAN DONLEVY, WALTER BRENNAN, ANNA LEE

Gripping WWII story based on the assassinations of the Nazi "Hangmen" by the resistance in Czechoslovakia.

Mon 9-Ballroom
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60¢

Largest Beer in Town
3-Close

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- Lunches 11:00-2:00
- Free Popcorn 3-Close
- Two 6 Paks of Bud \$3⁰⁰ cold

IM softball races tight

First place in the Monday & Wednesday League of the coed division changed hands as the Unfortunate Few rolled over Los Zapatas 2-7 last night.

In the men's division, D-4 retained its perfect record and first place standing with a 13-8 triumph over Pharmaceutical Services. Cadabber Up kept its hopes for a first place tie alive with an 18-11 victory over Political Science. The Carroll Street Striders moved into a three-way tie for third place with a 2-4 drubbing of Old Blue.

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2 for 1

A TUESDAY NIGHT TRADITION

THE FIELD HOUSE

25¢ draws

4-8 pm

Blue Ribbon, Schlitz
Bud & Anheuser-Busch
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Free Popcorn
3-5 pm
Everyday

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E.C. Mabie Theatre
July 14, 15, 16 8:30 pm

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DONIZETTI'S COMIC OPERA
JULY 21, 23 8:00PM
HANCHER AUDITORIUM
NON-STUDENT \$4.00 STUDENT 2.50

Call Hancher Box Office
353-6255
Mon-Fri 11 am-5:30 pm
Sun. 1:00-3:00 pm

Garcia replaces Angels' Sherry

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Norm Sherry said Monday that "I was very surprised" that he was fired as the California Angels' manager by General Manager Harry Dalton.

"I did not think that I was doing that badly," he said via telephone from his home here. "The club had its problems but what can you do without a (Bobby) Grich or a (Joe) Rudi and a (Don) Baylor who wasn't playing up to expectations?"

"I was really shocked. I know we played bad in the last road trip but what can I do? I couldn't field the balls they missed?"

The Angels' defense was particularly suspect when they dropped five of five road games last week, ending in a 4-2 loss at Texas Sunday night. Sherry was fired after the Angels returned home Monday and his third base coach, Dave Garcia, was named to replace him.

"I didn't expect this, even after five losses in a row," he stated. "In the back of my mind, I was worried what might happen if we lost four or five more at home."

Sherry, a former major league catcher, was plucked from the Angel coaching ranks last July 23 to replace the fired Dick Williams following a player revolt led by Bill Melton. Sherry was fired just five days short of his 46th birthday.

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The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll

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25c Beers No Cover
7-9 7-9

try Iowa!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Waugh or Templeton
- 5 Runs before the wind
- 10 Court hearing
- 14 Food fish
- 15 Proceed like Alice's rabbit
- 16 Myrna Loy role
- 17 Marquand novel
- 20 Flash flood
- 21 Starve
- 22 Corn unit
- 24 Joins a contest
- 27 Bird or missile
- 31 Manager; ruler
- 33 Kitchenware
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- 37 Brain passage
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- 39 Schnapps
- 40 Lady Jane
- 41 Lower a spar
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- 44 Towel word
- 45 Bridge holding
- 47 Most fiery
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- 51 Fido's reward
- 52 Loyalists of '76
- 55 Kind of council or seal
- 59 National Guard activity
- 63 Prefix for logical
- 64 Water nymph
- 65 Buffalo fish
- 66 Relative of krypton
- 67 Essences
- 68 Islands off Florida

DOWN

- 1 Vipers
- 2 Chicago area
- 3 Lamb
- 4 Arenas
- 5 Dixie exclamation
- 6 Buffet
- 7 Receptacle for rosas
- 8 Airport, for short
- 9 Hospital device
- 10 Becoming warm
- 11 "Near —" (old song)
- 12 Slip
- 13 Footfrot it
- 18 Briny droplet
- 19 Italian family of note
- 23 Sterlet delicacy
- 25 Damaged paper
- 26 Curls the lip
- 27 Big spender (old hymn)
- 28 Irish moonshine
- 29 Statue by Phidias
- 30 Gleason's "And away —!"
- 32 Assignment
- 35 Narrow inlet
- 36 Type of worm
- 42 Tourist's ocular activity
- 43 School dance
- 46 Gator's relative
- 48 Cassette
- 50 Moses' Mount
- 53 Auspices
- 54 Photocopy
- 56 "Dies —"
- 57 Extremely (old hymn)
- 58 Kyoodles
- 59 Wrestling win
- 60 Canticle's cousin
- 61 Durocher
- 62 Directors: Abbr.

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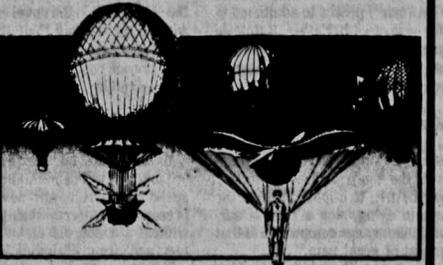
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OLIO QUINT YUMA
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JOE CAMP'S For The Love of Benji

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Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR

1:30-4:45-8:00