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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



Iowans need not feel alone in their struggle with the heat. Pete Millward of Rutherford N.J., found relief by using a garden hose after the temperatures hit a record 102 degrees in the New York Metropolitan area Tuesday. New York is in its eighth day of a severe heat wave, while Iowans will claim the heat wave decided to spend the summer here.

Senate okays B1 research \$

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved a \$109.6 billion appropriations bill for the military containing no money for production of the B1 but full funding for research and development of the bomber as insurance against failure of the air-launched cruise missile.

The bill backed President Carter's policy decision not to put the B1 into production and shift to the pilotless, less costly cruise missile as part of the country's strategic force.

The vote was 91-2 with Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., voting no.

The massive money measure will have to be reconciled with the \$110 billion bill approved by the House which, acting before Carter announced his decision, included \$4.1 billion for production of the B1. The House is expected to go along with the Senate.

The Senate bill is \$4.1 billion less than requested by the administration but \$4.5 billion more than appropriated for the current fiscal year.

Among the many differences that will have to be resolved by Senate and House negotiators is House-passed language that the Senate Appropriations Committee deleted and which was never

mentioned during Senate debate.

The House language that the Senate killed would forbid the use of any of the money for the purpose of planning or executing any assassination plot against an official of any government not at war with the United States and would require the CIA to return to the Treasury any unused money at the end of the fiscal year.

The Senate Monday deleted \$1.4 billion for production of the B1 but Tuesday rejected 71-27 a proposal that would have cut \$200 million for the \$442 million provided for research and development of the bomber.

During day-long consideration, the Senate also rejected efforts to phase out federal subsidies for commissaries and end "double dipping" for retired servicemen who draw military pensions and federal paychecks at the same time.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., first proposed cutting the entire money for B1 research and development and told the Senate "I am at a loss to understand why we should spend almost half a billion dollars on a plane that we have already junked."

But Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., said the air-launched cruise missile, which Carter has opted for in place of the

B1, "is very much in the experimental stage" and said that much can and should still be learned about manned bombers.

"We are not that locked in on a cruise missile," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said. "I look on it (the research and development money) as an insurance policy."

In rejecting the phase-out of the commissaries and permitting continued "double dipping," Asst. Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens won two surprising victories over the Appropriations Committee.

With amendments offered by Stevens, the Senate struck from the appropriations bill provisions that over three years would have phased out federal funds for employing clerks at commissaries and ended the practice of double dipping for those who get more than \$6,000 in military pensions.

Golf cart just right for campus travels

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Rani Shivapooja, a graduate student from India, may be the only person in the world with muscular dystrophy who can go over 15 miles per hour on a sidewalk and terrorize elderly citizens. Shivapooja, an audiology student, drives a golf cart equipped with a canopy, snow tires, lights, a horn and bells. One of her friends, who formerly owned the golf cart, didn't need it anymore and gave it to Shivapooja.

"It's a neat idea; I can get anywhere I want," she said. "It's easier to ride the cart here because of the sidewalk ramps, but I have to know every cut in every curve."

Shivapooja said she put bells on the canopy since people were frightened when the horn blew behind them.

Most people, however, are not frightened by Shivapooja, but are at-

O'Neill asks Leon Jaworski to serve as special counsel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill asked former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski Tuesday to serve as special counsel for the embattled House Ethics Committee's investigation of South Korean influence-buying in Congress.

"The job is his if he wants it," a source told UPI. "He's No. 1 on the speaker's list."

Sources said O'Neill telephoned Jaworski in Houston, where he now is in private law practice. Jaworski was not immediately available for comment and the sources said they understood the matter to have been left open for the moment, with both men planning to talk again today.

O'Neill told reporters earlier that he personally had talked to one of about a half-dozen men of "national stature" who were under consideration to replace Philip Lacovara, who quit as special counsel Friday after a fight with the panel's chairman.

O'Neill declined to identify any of the individuals, but he and Ethics chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., promised that whoever got the job would have "total independence" to conduct a fast-paced inquiry free of interference.

Jaworski was named special Watergate prosecutor Nov. 1, 1973, and succeeded Archibald Cox, who was fired 10 days earlier by former President Nixon in the "Saturday Night Massacre."

Cox, like Jaworski, was said to have been among those mentioned as possible choices to lead the Ethics Committee's inquiry. Other names were understood to include former Sen. Sam Erwin, D-N.C., who headed the Senate Watergate Committee; Sam Dash, the committee's chief counsel; and John Doar, chief counsel for the House Judiciary Committee in the Nixon impeachment proceedings.

But the sources said Jaworski was at least O'Neill's top choice and predicted

that Jaworski would get the Ethics Committee's approval if he agreed to take the job.

Earlier, O'Neill, under Republican pressure to take the investigation away from the Ethics Committee, made clear that he would give the new counsel any support necessary if further problems developed.

"We're going to have a man of national stature and you can be assured there will be no conflicts of personalities as has happened," O'Neill said in reference to Lacovara's resignation.

"You can be sure the speaker's office will be watching the committee and its actions to make sure things are moving without in any way interfering."

O'Neill and Flynt outlined the situation at a news conference after they, the rest of the House Democratic leadership and Democrats on the ethics panel held a 90-minute discussion of the problems and criticisms stemming from Lacovara's resignation.

The attorney had accused Flynt of slowing efforts to determine whether South Korean government agents made payoffs to members of Congress in the 1970s in an effort to influence U.S. economic and military policy toward Seoul.

Under an agreement reached at Tuesday's meeting, Flynt said his committee will be asked to approve a resolution specifically guaranteeing freedom of action for Lacovara's successor.

"This new special counsel will have total independence of conduct for the remainder of the investigation," Flynt said, "and we have every reason to believe he will be an individual who will be applauded by you and the American people."

O'Neill said he personally telephoned one of the men under consideration for the post and that five others had been called. He said none was unwilling to serve and "we're going to get back to them tomorrow."

The remarks of O'Neill and Flynt were clearly intended to rebuild credibility for the Ethics Committee, and the speaker acknowledged that he called the meeting "to go over the difficulty now facing the Congress in regard to the Korean matter."

Earlier Tuesday, Republicans challenged House Democratic leaders to create a select panel to take over the Korean investigation and to allow quick floor action on a bill providing for appointment of a special prosecutor even though President Carter said Monday he thought that unnecessary.

"This is indeed an emergency situation," House GOP leader John Rhodes said in calling for a floor vote on a special prosecutor bill now before the House Judiciary Committee.

"The time has clearly come to dispel those clouds of suspicion, doubt and mistrust in Congress by appointing a special prosecutor to take over the Justice Department's investigation" of Korean lobbying, Rhodes said in a statement issued jointly with Reps. John Anderson, R-Ill., and William Cohen, R-Maine.

The House Republican Policy Committee later voted unanimously to urge that Carter appoint a special prosecutor, and Rhodes disclosed he had asked O'Neill to name a Republican as the new Ethics Committee counsel as well.

"That would follow the analogy of the Watergate case in which Republican attorney generals appointed Democrats as special prosecutors," Rhodes said.

"If it's all Democrats, so what," said Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif. "Let's start bringing people to justice and end this scandal..."

Cuba's Angola ties grow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department disclosed Tuesday that Cuba's military and civilian presence in Angola increased by over one-third to as many as 19,000 persons, probably a higher number than during the 1975-1976 Angolan civil war.

The announcement, made by State Department official John Trantner, comes when Cuba and the United States are in the midst of a gradual process of improvement of relations, including an exchange of diplomats effective Sept. 1.

Cuba's intervention in Angola cut short a Ford administration attempt to improve relations in Havana. A withdrawal or even a gradual reduction of Cuba's continued military presence in Angola and other African nations is also a key condition of President Carter's policy

toward the Fidel Castro regime.

"I don't wish to speculate what the meaning of the increase is or what its impact might be," said Trantner, who did not go beyond reaffirming the administration's concern over this latest development.

"We have been watching this very closely," he said. "We have been concerned about it (in the past), so obviously any increase therefore would also increase our concern."

Trantner said in response to questions that "we now estimate that there are between 14,000 and 19,000 Cubans — military and civilians — in Angola."

"I don't have a breakdown, but most of the increase from the previous figure we had was on the military side."

support for their cause. Some of the university trustees were at the White House Tuesday, but "no specific decisions were reached," said presidential aide Midge Costanza.

The protesters and their supporters said getting Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to initiate a study might improve their chances at a Ravenna, Ohio court hearing Thursday and Friday to determine whether construction can begin.

Henry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, chief architect of the treaty ending the Vietnam War, testified Tuesday he knows of no still-secret aid commitments to the communist victors and in any event "we owe them nothing."

Kissinger testified before a crowded hearing of the House Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee about the 1973 letter from President Richard Nixon to

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong offering up to \$4.75 billion in postwar reconstruction aid.

Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States formally dropped its opposition to Vietnam's membership in the United Nations Tuesday and pledged to work towards "a new era of peace and cooperation" with its former foe in Indochina.

Vietnamese representative Dinh Ba Thi looked up from the back of the Security Council chamber and grinned briefly as Ambassador Donald F. McHenry, the deputy U.S. representative, read a short statement announcing that the United States no longer opposes the admission of Hanoi, kept out of the U.N. until now by an American veto.

Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President

tracted to her and her cart. Her driving, however, recently gave one of her riders and two oncoming walkers a little scare.

Two elderly women with umbrellas moved faster than normal when they saw a golf cart coming for them. And Shivapooja's rider shielded himself as best he could when Shivapooja said, "Why not," and drove between two sprinklers.

Later, she made a sharp turn in the UI Hospital parking circle, going against the flow of traffic. She said she sprained an ankle last winter making a sharp turn, and tipped a tire over an ice bank.

Shivapooja said she has had little trouble with the cart, which is run by a rechargeable electric battery, except when she had to call Campus Security and have them tow it. "I forgot to charge it the night before," she said.



Rani Shivapooja runs into some excitement as she drives around campus in her golf cart.

In the News

Briefly

Kent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum and Rep. John Seiberling asked the Interior Department Tuesday to consider declaring the site where four Kent State University students were killed a national historical landmark.

The Ohio Democrats made the request as a way of preventing the university from building a gymnasium on the Blanket Hill site, a project opposed by many students and the parents of the four dead.

Almost 200 persons were arrested last week after occupying the area for two months.

Members of the May 4 coalition met with White House aides Monday seeking

But key points in the wideranging peace plan, including partial disarmament of Beirut's explosive Palestinian refugee camps, remained to be settled, according to sources close to the negotiations initiated and mediated by Syria.

Talks on these issues were expected to begin "within 48 hours," the sources said, in what Syria's government-run newspaper Al Thawra called a move to "deprive Israel of a strengthened Middle East bargaining position" by defusing the Arab world's hottest flashpoint.

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia dissolved Parliament Tuesday to prepare for an election Prime Minister Ian Smith has called to seek a mandate for an internal settlement excluding black militants as well as America and Britain.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young called it "another desperate move" by

the white regime to cling to power. British Foreign Secretary David Owen said it was a "great tragedy."

President John Wrathall, acting at Smith's request, proclaimed the dissolution of parliament, which had been scheduled to run through September.

Weather

Jim Palmer, our Baltimore weather correspondent, was supposed to deliver the weather forecast after his stint in the All-Star game, but instead he delivered it to one of the National League hitters who promptly drilled it over the right-field fence at Yankee Stadium. In a pinch, we turned to Nolan Ryan, our Laguna Beach, Calif., weather correspondent, who gratefully accepted our invitation. "Highs in the mid-90s under partly sunny skies," Ryan reported. "It's good to know that someone appreciates me."

Clark against funding vote on neutron bomb

By R.C. BRANDAU
City Editor

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of weekly articles that will be appearing in The Daily Iowan. The articles will spotlight individuals who have a direct impact on the lives of Iowa Citizens. Featured this week is Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

The proposed funding of the neutron bomb has recently been a subject of nation-wide debate. Clark has stated he is opposed to any appropriations vote because of a lack of available information on the weapon.

"My immediate opposition to the neutron bomb is that we just don't know enough about it. Right now I'm as much opposed to the procedure being used as

the bomb," Clark said.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) made a request for funding the bomb in its annual budget request. The reference to the bomb was only one line long and many members of Congress missed the issue entirely. Clark said ERDA officials know it is easier to get appropriations for nuclear projects if they do not receive any publicity.

Clark said most of the senators learned of the controversial funding through an article in *Newsweek* magazine.

Clark said he questioned the ability of the Senate to "make a coherent and rational statement" on the bomb without further information. "I just feel it would be ludicrous for us to

vote one way or another," he said.

Opponents of the bomb argue that because it is less devastating than a conventional nuclear weapon it will be easier in the future to justify nuclear warfare.

The bomb, basically a "clean" H-bomb, would be air-bursted over the target. Blast and heat damage would destroy the area underneath the explosion and a powerful pulse of neutrons would kill people, but not damage property far beyond the blast circle. Residual radiation would exist in the area for fewer than 24 hours.

He said the bomb was specially designed for use against the Soviets in Western Europe. "All things considered it does make it easier to start wars. There is only one reason to make a weapon. To use it, or it has no value at all."

The South Korean government has been accused of attempting to bribe members of Congress in an effort to buy



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco
Clark

their votes on certain key issues. Many people believe indictments will be issued

against a large number of Congressmen in the near future. When asked how many might be indicted Clark said, "I just don't know. All we can base an assumption on is leaks from the Justice Department. We're operating in an area of suspense."

"It seems that the South Korean government was really trying to and perhaps did buy influence," Clark said. "Although the evidence is a little scarce there is a lot that looks very, very suspicious."

He said he would be surprised if more than six or seven congressional representatives are indicted. "If more than that are named it will shake confidence in Congress and the American form of government," he said.

He noted that most of the people mentioned so far have either died or resigned. Clark said the energy crisis is

currently the most important national issue facing the government and he expects world demand to exceed the world supply by 1985. "I don't think we can pay it (the energy crisis) enough attention."

He said the lack of action in Congress has been reflective of the attitude of the country in general. However, he said the Senate has decided to hear nothing but energy related legislation in September.

He said the rise of oil prices in 1973 has caused an imbalance of trade in the United States. According to Clark, the imbalance of trade was \$6 billion in 1972 before the OPEC oil embargo; \$24 billion in 1975; \$36 billion in 1976; and the projection for this year is \$45 billion.

Carter's energy proposal, according to Clark, was not enough but "it was all you could ask for at this stage."



Part 126
Where were Kim Il Sung and Ding Dong?

They were together, and both being held prisoner at, ironically enough, Kim's summer home—many ri from Pyongyang. Although he'd been an invaluable help in abducting the socialist dictator, it was only because Ding had mistakenly believed the kidnapers with whom he fell in were from the same counter-

revolutionary group to which he belonged, ALOK. Once he wised up, unfortunately, it was too late; as he was whisked away by them in their helicopter—not north to Daungsun-Li to be reunited with Mama San, George White and Leonard Sticks, the apparent "heads" of ALOK—but eastward, to another place.

Throughout the hours since they'd landed Ding and Kim had been thrown together in detention. This arrangement, despite the obvious difficulties it posed for Ding (how could he face this man?), and the vast breach of protocol with which it affronted the leader (who'd been beaten, then shot in the foot) provided, amongst Kim's groans, some rather interesting exchanges of philosophy.

Kim was for common ownership of property and the even distribution of wealth, while Ding scoffed at anything less than "every man for himself."

"But haven't I provided you with a good life?" Kim asked, nearly plead-

ing for some show of friendship from the young rebel.

"Does it ever get cold in your tower?" Ding spat, his mind and loyalty turning resolutely away from the leader's "teachings" and "truths"; since dealing with ALOK's leaders and the mysterious "Apple Pie" had come to alter his allegiance.

"But it's not unusual for the president of a country to live a little better than his people. What country's backing your movement Ding? The United States? Probably!" Kim rambled bitterly. Ding began to remember his first hits of Apple Pie, and how they'd seemed to clear his mind so quickly. Also, he wished for Leonard Sticks' tape recorder—even if it was the Glenn Miller tape.

"Our movement is not the puppet of any country, but we'd have to be fools not to respect the American system of government over almost any dictatorship." Ding tried to interrupt the prattling old man.

"But look at the American president, how he lives. Does he not live in a palace? He has servants. Even his servants have servants!" Kim debated. "And I wouldn't doubt if his servants' servants were being served."

"Yeah, but... Still, they have a choice about who leads them." Ding discovered a new vein of philosophy and commenced mining it. "They don't just grab power and then use the government only to keep their offices indefinitely."

"Are you saying I do?" Kim asked. "Thirty two years is quite a long time sir," Ding shot back. "I mean, sure, you've built up a tradition; you're more like a religion to my people than a real man—and sure, you did stop the imperialists once, a long time ago—but what's more important? Total solidarity behind your damn political religion, or a sense of reality?"

—TO BE CONTINUED—
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14 years later, land up for grabs

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

This is the last of a two-part series on the history of Iowa City urban renewal.

Perhaps nothing so dramatically illustrates Iowa City's urban renewal woes as the fact that 10 years elapsed between notification in January 1963 that the city might be eligible for federal urban renewal funds and the date that urban renewal land was placed on the market for the first time.

The *Daily Iowan* Tuesday detailed some of the reasons for this 10-year delay. The following chronology updates the court fights and public protest to the offering last week of urban renewal land for sale to private redevelopers for the second time.

Jan. 15, 1974 — the council approves the joint venture for urban renewal development by Old Capitol Associates. Old Capitol Associates was formed by combining Old Capitol Business Center Co. with Meadow Link Programs, Inc., the Chicago consultant for Old Capitol Business Center Co.

Jan. 22, 1974 — council states its intention to sign with Old Capitol Associates.

Feb. 14, 1974 — lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Davenport seeking an injunction against administrative action on urban renewal. The plaintiffs, John Laitner of ISPIRG (now IowaPIRG) and Richard Winter of ISPIRG and Citizens for Environmental Action — say the city and HUD failed to meet the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

March 19, 1974 — contract with Old Capitol Associates signed, contingent on the March 28 urban renewal bond issue referendum.

March 28, 1974 — Iowa City voters reject the bond issue to finance a \$5 million parking ramp. That ramp was a major part of the city's commitment under the contract with Old Capitol Associates.

July 23, 1974 — the City Council authorizes City Manager Ray Wells to negotiate an extension of the city's urban renewal redevelopment contract with Old Capitol Associates.

Nov. 5, 1974 — council unanimously activates the city's urban renewal redevelopment contract with Old Capitol Associates.

June 25, 1975 — City Council instructs City Manager Neal Berlin to negotiate "incentives" to ensure Old Capitol Associates carries out its contract with the city.

July 1, 1975 — the City Council votes to amend its contract with Old Capitol Associates, revising the construction timetables, an action Old Capitol Associates said was necessary before it proceeded with development plans.

Oct. 28, 1975 — the City Council approves plans for construction of Plaza Centre One. Approval was given subject to formal changes in Old Capitol Associates' contract with the city to reflect the portions of the plan that deviated from the original contract terms.

Feb. 24, 1976 — Des Moines attorney Bruce Washburn files a suit in district court in behalf of three plaintiffs. The plaintiffs allege there were substantial discrepancies between the invitations to bid on urban renewal land that were made to all potential bidders, and the final contract the city signed with Old Capitol Associates.

May 4, 1976 — District Court Judge James Carter's ruling invalidates the city's urban renewal redevelopment contract with Old Capitol Associates.

May 24, 1976 — Carter agrees to exempt Plaza Centre One from his ruling that stopped the city from carrying out its contract with Old Capitol Associates.

March 23, 1977 — Donald Zuchelli, the city's urban renewal marketing consultant, shows the City Council his recommendations for a scaled-down urban renewal plan, which the city accepts.

July 5, 1977 — council votes to withhold the land on which the Black Hawk Mini-Park is located from sale with other urban renewal land parcels.

July 13 — the city places at least \$1.3 million in urban renewal lands on the market.

More minorities failing bar exams than in past

Continued from page one.

academically up the ladder in grades and it shows up in the bar exam," she said. "The law school is trying to make a quota and they're not doing these students a favor by admitting them."

She characterized the University of Michigan's approximately 22 minority law students as being in the middle of the class and lower. She could give no explanation of why the pre-1973 black law school graduate's passing rate on the bar examination (3 out of 24 graduates failed) contrasted sharply with the 1976 figures (13 out of 22 black graduates failed).

She was adamant, however, that Michigan's bar examination contained "no cultural bias."

This is the first year that all four of the UI's College of Law black graduates failed the bar examination. Four subjects is too small a number to conclude any statistical significance, but the failure rate contrasts with that of the four 1971 UI law school graduates, of which three passed the Iowa bar exam their first try.

Howard Porter, resigning UI College of Law dean of admissions, was one of those three 1971 blacks who passed the bar exam. Porter said he did not know why the rate of failure is so high now, but he pointed out that the failure rate on the Iowa bar exam for all UI law school graduates also is higher.

"Ninety per cent of the minority students admitted are at least as good as superior students admitted 10 years ago," Porter said. "As quality of the class has moved up, so has the caliber of minority students."

A superior student in 1965 had a 2.75 grade point average and scored 575 on the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT). Now, a student with a 3.50 grade point average and a 640 score on the LSAT is considered an average

student at the law school.

Porter pointed out that even with these higher scores, there has been no accompanying increase in the number of people passing the bar exam. He added that while grades could be inflated, LSAT scores are "absolute" and have remained comparable across the years.

"I have found you can never trust these paper scores but suddenly, when it comes to minorities, these scores become everything," he said. "Some of those people who went through law school 10 years with what are now considered low scores are judges today."

Porter said the teaching policy of the law school could cause all students problems on the bar examination.

"Iowa teaches students to argue a policy from a multitude of angles. There is not one answer but a multiplicity of answers and law school exams reflect this," he said. "However, the bar exam is answer oriented and is not interested in analysis. Yet, analysis is what makes you a good lawyer."

He said the problem is obviously a complex series of factors working together and the law school is taking a "hard look at the problem."

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Pipeline shut down

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A piece of heavy construction equipment struck and broke a check valve near the north end of the Trans-Alaska pipeline Tuesday, closing the pipeline down again less than 24 hours after it was reopened.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. reported that an undetermined but apparently small amount of crude oil sprayed into the air from the top of the damaged valve. One report said the spill was limited to 40-50 barrels.

Maintenance and oil spill crews rushed to the scene. Alyeska said the accident 23 miles south of Pump Station No. 1 on the North Slope happened while the valve was being back-filled and the line was shut down immediately.

An Alyeska official said automatic monitoring equipment closed the pipeline immediately when the break was detected. He said the damaged valve was expected to be repaired within hours and the oil flow resumed.

Oil began flowing Monday night for the first time since a fatal explosion and fire near Fairbanks shut the line down 11 days ago.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus required oil movement experts to be present at each pump station, but that did not prevent the Tuesday afternoon accident.

Until now, oil movement experts had not been required on every shift.

Andrus told a news conference the experts — all employees of the Alyeska Pipeline Co. — would be distinguishable from permanent staff at the station "to minimize confusion of who is in charge."

The four-story building at Pump Station No. 8, once a complex mechanism for pumping oil on to the port city of Valdez, was demolished July 8 by an explosion that killed one employee and injured five others. All that remains is a jumble of scorched and melted pipes and girders.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco
Perhaps in an effort to think cool, people strolling around Iowa City seem to ignore the bank sign telling them precisely how hot it is.

N.Y. dubbed 'Baked Apple' in heatwave

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Big Apple became the Baked Apple Tuesday.

The mercury rose to 102 degrees, breaking the previous record for the day of 98 degrees set in 1930, as the nation's largest city passed through its seventh consecutive day of heatwave.

The National Weather Service said the heatwave would last through the week and New York Telephone Company's weather forecaster joked in his daily recorded message about "The Baked Apple."

City Hall, fearing water pressure would fall to levels jeopardizing firefighting, declared a second-stage water alert — banning around the clock lawn watering, home car washing and sidewalk flushing.

Police were ordered to issue warnings to first-time violators and summonses for second offenses. They also were instructed to close all open fire hydrants not equipped with special spray caps.

Consolidated Edison, which sustained a 26-hour blackout last week, issued assurances that it could meet "anticipated" electricity needs barring the unforeseen.

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Everyday
115 Iowa Avenue



Joe's Place

Postscripts

Corrections
Due to a typographical error, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported in the Tuesday, July 19 edition that there had been a 4,000-unit increase in rental units in Iowa City in 1976. The correct number should have been 400. The *DI* regrets the error.

In the July 13 edition, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly quoted Pat Wegner as saying Iowa State University had dropped its projects to remodel its buildings for handicapped accessibility. The article should have said Iowa State was behind schedule in its program. The *DI* regrets the error.

Go Club
The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. Newcomers welcome.

China film
Is China in such a mess as the defector says? See Shirley MacLaine's feature film of a six-week stay in the People's Republic by a group of American women at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 10 S. Gilbert, Iowa Avenue entrance. Sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, the women's studies department and the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association.

Kent State
The students at Kent State University will be holding a national demonstration on Friday. People interested in joining in activities to show support for the Kent students, or in going to Kent Friday can call 351-8701 or 338-4838 for more information. Also, the Revolutionary Student Brigade can be contacted for transportation, at the above numbers.

Seminar
Dr. Joseph F. DeBold, Carnegie-Mellon University, will speak on "The Neuroendocrine Basis of Sexual Differentiation in the Hamster" at 12:30 p.m. today in MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

Assertiveness training
There are still some openings in this weekend's Assertiveness Behavior Training being sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center. Call 353-6265 for more information and to register.

Recitals
Don Keipp, percussion, accompanied by Kent Wehman, piano, will perform at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall, Music Building.
James Roberts, trombone, accompanied by Margaret Roberts, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Volunteers
Patient escorts are needed to accompany kids through the diagnostic clinic for the state services for crippled children, Aug. 3 from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided. For more information, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

Link
Janet wants to learn about animation in film. Laura needs to converse with others in French. Del can teach Chinese cooking. Do you need resources or have some to share? Give 353-LINK a try.

WEDNESDAY
\$1 Pitchers ALL NIGHT
THE FIELDHOUSE

SENSO (1954)
Luchino Visconti's most accessible film, noted for its operatic flavor and astonishing color photography. Set in Venice in 1866, during the Austrian occupation and the Italian War of Independence. The Countess (Alda Valli) represents the decayed state of Venetian aristocracy of the time. She falls in love with Lieutenant Mahler (Farley Granger), a corrupt Austrian officer.
Wed. 9 Thurs. 7

☆ BIJOU ☆ BIJOU ☆ BIJOU
INDISCREET (1958)
Comedy of manners set against a posh and technicolored backdrop of London at its loveliest. Together for the first time since NOTORIOUS (1946), Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman manage romance with a subtlety that detracts not one iota from its ardor. Directed by Stanley (SINGIN' IN THE RAIN) Donen.
Wed. 7 Thurs. 9

BURGER PALACE
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Now featuring premium quality **FLAVOR HOUSE ICE CREAM** in over 30 flavors cones & sundaes and hand packed containers

Dip - 27¢
2 Dips - 51¢
3 Dips - 74¢
Sundaes 60¢

and **FROGURT** frozen yogurt
Deliciously Different in a variety of flavors
50¢ a cup

WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?
EXORCIST II THE HERETIC
FIRST RUN!
NOW SHOWING
Open Show 8:30 9:00
Co-Hit at 11:30
The Legend of HELLHOUSE

TONIGHT at GABES
TALK OF THE TOWN WITH PIGGEE
THIS WEEKEND
MIDWEST EXPRESS

IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS OPERA THEATER
DON PASQUALE
DOMIZETTI'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

MAXWELL'S
The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll
Wednesday Special
1 T-Shirt with every 2 Pitchers of Beer
50 Maxwell's T-Shirts
50 Ian Quail T-Shirts
to be given away

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL
HELD OVER
Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger
2:00-4:25-6:50-9:15
"G"

ENDS TONIGHT
For The Love of Benji
1:30-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00
CINEMA-I ON THE MALL
STARTS THUR.
SOARING ADVENTURE!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE RESCUERS
TECHNICOLOR®
1:30-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

IOWA
Ends Tonight "ANNIE HALL"
Starts Tomorrow Showings at 2:00-4:30-7:00 & 9:15
Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose.
SORCERER
A Paramount-Universal Release
PG

ASTRO
Ends Tonight "Roller Coaster"
The Other Side of Midnight
Starts Thursday
Doors open 1:30 shows: 2:00 5:00-8:00

ENGIERT
NOW SHOWING HELD OVER FOR A 6TH GREAT WEEK
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
STAR WARS
PG PASSES
SUSPENDED
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

BIJOU WED. ONLY BOGART in THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE BALLROOM 7, 9:30

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BEER SPECIAL
All Night Long With \$1 Cover
10c Small Draw
25c 15 oz. Draw
\$1.00 Pitchers
Featuring Pabst Blue Ribbon & Miller Light
GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS
1 Ancient Irish capital
5 Voodooism
10 Hacienda, for one
14 Moslem prince
15 Book of the largest size
16 Capitol or Capitoline
17 Handyman
20 Religious sect
21 Rio Grande city
22 Unguent
23 Founder of Carthage
24 Hugs
27 Advanced money for
31 Polynesian porch
32 Cut
33 Southern constellation
34 Coalition of 1941
35 Writes a ticket
36 Glaswegian's grin
37 Brooks
38 Craftsman
39 "Childe Harold" poet
40 Churchmen
42 Recollection
43 Augustan and Actian
44 Orny
45 Set upon
48 Respirator
51 Man on hand
54 Dismounted
55 Emulate Hamill
56 Shot on the set
57 Stranger: Prefix
58 Noxious weeds
59 Attic promenade

DOWN
1 — Mahal
2 Second of a Latin trio
3 Well-heeled
4 "Land of Opportunity" in 969
5 Proposals
6 Enplane
7 House additions
8 Feel bad
9 Emergency phones
10 Styx boatman
11 Staff man
12 Troika
13 As well
18 Giraffe's cousin
19 Speeder's nemesis
23 Frogman
24 Brace
25 More negligent
26 Old womanish
27 Galas
28 City founded in 969
29 Solecism, for one
30 Thomas or Kaye
32 Dickens villain
35 Chemist's reaction-producer
36 Nadia, Olga, etc.

38 S.F. bedroom county
39 Big Apple bigwig
41 Shed
42 Gear fittings
44 Smelting mixture
45 Runner-up to Achilles
46 Fish dish
47 Thin-skinned place
48 Snarl
49 Lovers' quarrel
50 "Mikado" character
52 Trappist cheese
53 Wonderland party

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ETAL DENIS SPED
LIVESALONE ORLE
SPEAKSFORITSELF
AISNE KENO MAT
SEAM EMMA
AMT TRASH CITED
DINS IRMA ARULE
ONISPEAKINGTERMS
BETON ULNIA SEEK
ERROR DEALE BIS
ULAN HATS
AIM NARK ALLAH
SPEAKSONESPICE
ISNY APOTHECARY
SETA LEIHE EKES

Barbed Wire

John Peterson

I drive a bus.
 Wiseacre John Lennon supposedly used to keep his fellow schoolboys in stitches by repeating the gag line, "Wha' bus?"

Lots of motorists wouldn't think that's funny. For them it's a legitimate question. One guy in town, for instance, hallucinates buses. He sees so many that aren't there that he's learned to ignore even ones that are. Yesterday when he pulled out in front of my bus it was just an everyday figment of his imagination.

You know buses — lots of windows, bigger than a bread truck. It's obvious now why Ralph Cramdon on "The Honeymooners" would come home from work screaming "ALICE!" He drove a bus.

I appreciate that humans aren't born with a priori knowledge of how to relate to a city transit system. And I'm really not complaining. I work for a class act. Bus service from Iowa City-Coralville-Cambus could easily spoil you. And your sharpest professional people believe in using mass transit, thereby conserving fuel and protecting the atmosphere. Also many of them couldn't drive a car if her-his life depended on it. They need the bus.

You wouldn't believe the conversations I overhear as a bus driver. One woman talks to herself, and I have heard her maintain a lively and informed four-way conversation on a wide range of subjects. I call her Graduate Seminar in Contemporary Issues.

Then there's a guy who'd make a great Inspector Erskine. He keeps his monthly pass in a fold-out wallet and flicks it open about knee level for a split second to show me each time he gets on. He's really in love with that gesture, and dead serious about it. I always make a point of looking surprised and obsequious to the point of being ready to turn over a complete dossier on my father.

Speaking of gestures: There's the elderly woman, a dear, who will sometimes want to ride the bus. Sometimes she won't but I'll often see her strolling down the street, not standing at a bus stop you know, and if she wants a ride she'll make a gesture at the last moment that can best be described as subtle... not imperceptible, she's got you there.

The movement varies. Sometimes she'll simply snap open her purse, the first step in looking for bus fare. Or she'll spread the fingers of her hand nearest the street and maybe raise it a little, like a shy gradeschooler asking to leave the room. I call her Ernest Hemingway (Hem reportedly could call a waiter from across the floor at the Cafe Select merely by lifting a pinky.)

I get complaints too; but you learn to live with it. People used to gripe about cops and truck drivers too, and now those guys are practically the only cultural heroes we have. Being a bus driver doesn't have a lot of occupational panache right now, but we're working on our solidarity. Since bus drivers don't have C.B.'s we've had to resort to waving to one another a lot.

One thing I'd like to see is a TV show about a city bus driver. Someone with nerves of steel and bionic third arm to help give change, punch transfers and, not least of all, steer the bus during rush hour.

I can see it now. The foreshortened, looming front end of a bus pulls to a stop. Cut to the sun rising over the Jefferson Building and all the buses in formation at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets. Voice-over: "The story you are about to see is true. A town gets an efficient, federally subsidized mass transit system, then turns around and spends millions on downtown parking lots. The names have been changed to protect the ignorant. (Pause.) This is the city..."

T.G.I.F.

Movies, Downtown

Star Wars. Your movie. The Engler.
 The Other Side of Midnight. A particular case of Gresham's Law — the good (Rollercoaster) being driven out by the bad (The Other Side of Midnight).
 The Astro.

Sorcerer. William Friedkin's remake of Clouzot's classic *The Wages of Fear*. Though the title would lead you to believe otherwise, the film is decidedly not metaphysical and Friedkin is well qualified to handle the tension and excitement of four men all crippled by their pests, hauling nitro across 200 miles of jungle. A superior film. The Iowan.

Rescuers. Disney. Cinema I.
 Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger. Cinema II.
 Exorcist II, The Heretic and Legend of Hell House. The more things change the more they remain the same. Coralville Drive-In.

Movies, On Campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union and all listings are subject to change. Call 353-5080 to check.

Barfoot Contessa. (1954) A good director (Joseph Mankiewicz) and good actors (Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner) attempt to transcend the myopic sense of self-importance implicit in Hollywood movies about Hollywood movies. Friday and Saturday.

Mississippi Mermaid. (1969) First rate Truffaut, neither cloying nor precious. Friday and Saturday.

The Family Plot. (1976) Hitchcock in fine form: jewel thieves, kidnappings, seers, hidden identities. Not his best, but a cut above the norm. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Fox and His Friends. The highly regarded young German director Rainer Werner Fassbinder examines personal relationships in their social contexts. About a homosexual affair constrained by class antagonisms. Definitely worth a look. Sunday.

Opera

Don Pasquale, a comic opera in three acts by Gaetano Cappone in English. As usual, should be well worth the time and money.

SHIFTING GEARS

Zooming

By JOHN PETERSON
 Staff Writer

Keith Dempster was not impressed by what one of our state representatives in Des Moines wanted to do to protect motorcyclists. The legislator thought it would be a good idea if cyclists could be required to wear seatbelts.

Dempster is the president of the Pure Stodge Touring Association and national vice president of BMW Motorcycle Owners of America (BMWMOA), of which Pure Stodge is a local chapter. A large man with a quick wit and a ready laugh, Dempster is also extremely wary of governmental involvement in issues he feels it does not understand. Neither do newspaper reporters rank high on his confidence list.

He coolly observed that the notion of cyclists wearing seatbelts for protection is like Marie Antoinette using the guillotine to cure headaches — "It is an example of the public's incredible lack of understanding concerning the most basic natural laws of motorcycle handling," he said. It is incredible that delusion and misinformation persist in Iowa, he continued, considering that approximately 16 per cent of Iowa families have at least one licensed motorcyclist.

According to Dempster, the press is much to blame for this misunderstanding. "Good news, such as the 200,000 safe miles I've traveled on motorcycles since 1946, is no news," he said. "But the young man who buys his first motorcycle and kills himself on it two weeks later while robbing a bank, or something absurd, is news. He is not average. But he is the average news."

"One of the main points of the national organization (BMWMOA), ancillary to grouping together to play with our toys, is to attempt to focus public attention on motorcycles and motorcyclists as they are, not as they're portrayed," he said.

For Pure Stodge, the motorcycles "as they are" can be only one thing: "To join," states Dempster, "you must either be the owner of record of a BMW or be an interested family member."

For the uninitiated, a BMW is a German-made machine whose rear wheel is driven by a drive shaft rather than by a chain as

are most motorcycles. Though they cost more than other makes, BMW owners assert that the advantages of their cycles are decisive, including its light weight, dependability and extreme durability. One BMW owner said the only thing BMWs have in common with other cycles is that they all have two wheels.

The motorcyclists, at least the ones belonging to Pure Stodge, are a cross-section of the local population, with almost any lifestyle or job position likely to be represented in the membership. Dempster gives some examples: "We have students, several medical personnel and one of the members of our board of directors is an attorney for the state. We have a surprising number of law enforcement personnel among our local membership, and several of our staunchest members farm sizeable acreages around the area."

There are 72 local BMW clubs similar to Pure Stodge involved in the national organization with approximately 7,000 members in all, not including approximately 300 from Canada, 75 from Mexico and 100 members from 15 other countries. At \$6 a year, 87 persons have paid their dues as members of Pure Stodge this year. According to Dempster, Pure Stodge is chartered with the state of Iowa as a non-profit corporation "with the purpose of furthering the enjoyment and use of BMW motorcycles and as a transfer of information on maintenance and mechanics, and general camaraderie."

One mode by which this is done is the many rallies sponsored by local clubs held all over the United States, Mexico and Canada each year, such as the one Pure Stodge hosted last May at the Amana Colonies. Over 400 persons attended that rally, with some members coming from as far away as Toronto and southern Georgia.

Dempster has been an unofficial goodwill emissary on behalf of motorcycling since 1946 and has motorcycled extensively in Europe and Central America. Of the 56,000 miles tallied on his 1971 BMW, 35,000 were logged south of the Mexican border.

Over the years he has also acquired a small collection of rare and foreign

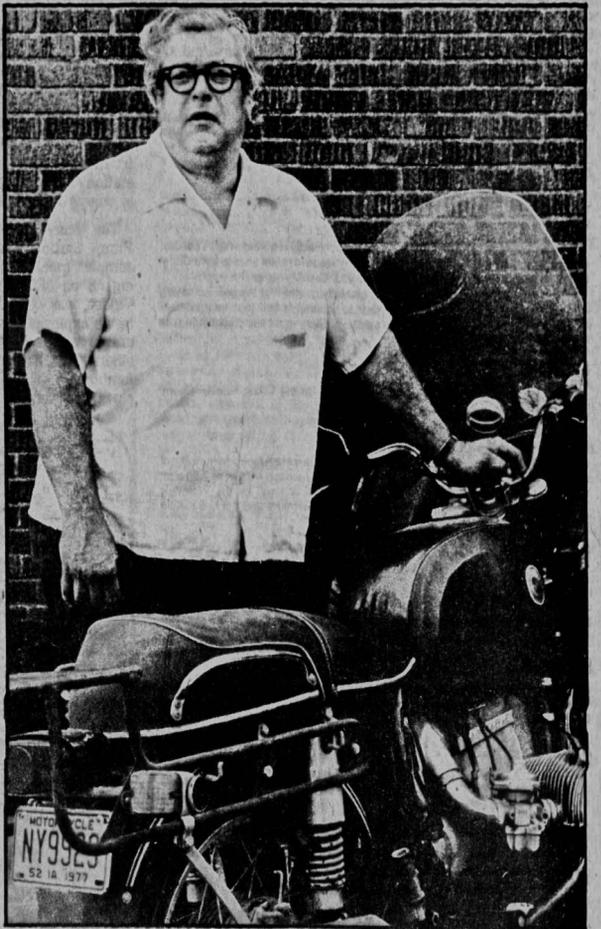
motorcycles related in some way to BMWs. For instance, he owns a Russian Ural, which is a Soviet military copy of the German BMW's captured on the Eastern Front in WWII; a Swiss Condor, that, like the BMW, has twin-opposed pistons and a drive shaft; a 1938 Zundapp and a 1935 BMW that is one of only 3,000 made in seven years.

Dempster feels that if the government were levelheaded about making cycling more safe it would instigate motorcycle rider's education courses at the same age level of youths taking automobile driver's education in school. He complained that there is no learner's permit for motorcycles and that this shows up on accident statistics. "Eighty per cent of motorcycle accidents occur in the first 4,000 miles of experience," he said. "The median line in Iowa for those injured or killed is something like 20 years of age."

Instead of helping, he feels, the government tries to mandate helmets, which might give some young riders the idea they can disregard elements of safety if they are wearing helmets. Although he wears a helmet most of the time, he agrees with opponents of helmet laws that helmets do restrict peripheral vision and hearing necessary for safe riding.

"Advantages in belonging to a motorcycle club include the people," he said. "I've met all kinds of folks from all walks of life that I might not have ever run into. And I've seen places in the country that I never would have seen. Because when you get somewhere you have friends. Yes, it's camaraderie, but it's also help."

On the subject of people and human nature, Dempster thought for a moment. "You know," he said, "what may gall people about motorcycling more than anything is the fact that it appears to be a great deal of fun. Remember, in our culture those people doing something pleasurable that others can't do are considered sinners. But we're forgiving," he said with a laugh. "And, our membership situation is such that we cannot preclude anyone from joining. Not even newspaper reporters or congressmen."



Keith Dempster and BMW

Puttsing

By JUDITH REW
 Staff Writer

If one can believe *Time* and the bicycle trade journals, the moped — or "motorized bicycle," according to Iowa law — is the hottest European import item this year. They are relatively inexpensive (\$300-\$500), perfectly geared for in-town traffic, lightweight and easy to handle, get 125-225 miles per gallon of gas and, according to French statistics and the National Highway Traffic Society, are a safe mode of transit.

Responding to the supposed marketing boom and pressure by the Motorized Bicycle Association, states have been rushing to pass lenient laws regulating the androgynous (half motorcycle, half bicycle) Iowa has been no exception. As of July 1, 14-year-olds are allowed to operate mopeds with a driver's permit obtained by taking drivers education and passing a

special test. In Iowa City, mopeds require a \$5 license plate.

So in Iowa City, where traffic jams and parking problems abound downtown and small, European cars are probably the most popular autos, one would think mopeds would sell like hotcakes. In Ames and Des Moines they are doing just that, "relatively speaking," according to Dennis Malone, manager of Bike Peddlers.

Not so in Iowa City said dealers here. Though it may be too soon to tell (mopeds have only been on the market here since last winter), sales have been far under expectations. One dealer expected to sell three dozen the first season and has yet to sell the first ten. Another dealer, which has only been selling them a few months, has already lowered the price by \$100.

"I think they will become popular, but attitudes and gas prices have to change,"

said Dan Nidey, of World of Bikes. "People are really still into a horsepower kick... mopeds can only go 25 m.p.h. (according to Iowa law.)"

"They just don't have the macho mystique," said one salesman who didn't want to be identified with the remark. "When gas tops a buck a gallon, things will change."

Patricia Smith, who uses her moped regularly for her advertising sales job, says drivers don't know how to approach a moped on the road because they are so uncommon.

"A lot of people look at you like you should be a tractor," Smith said. "You find yourself more alert, a better defensive driver... mopeds are very agile at getting out of tight spots."

She learned the hard way when a driver fell asleep at the wheel and started rolling backwards. "I just peddled out of the

way." Those who do buy mopeds regard them for what they are — a very practical means of personal transportation. They are more convenient than the bus, easier to ride than a bicycle, and very economical. Smith goes "1,500 miles on \$15."

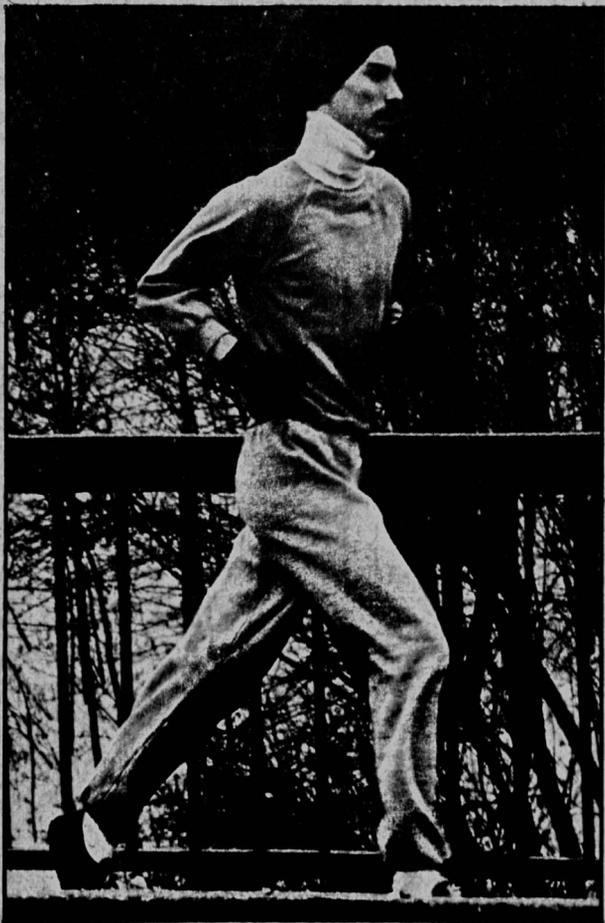
Purchasers have included a woman who uses it to run errands, a woman who uses it as her sole means of transportation, one businessman, a few students, and several people who commute from at least ten miles outside Iowa City.

Six brands are available in Iowa City at five dealerships. The makes are Cimatti, Comptor (American-made), Motobecane, Motoguzzi, Puch and Solex. They range in price from \$319 for the Solex, which is closer to a bicycle than the others and has an engine mounted on top of the front wheel, to \$499 for the largest Commuter, which comes fully equipped.

Though no moped can legally go over 25 m.p.h. and have engines smaller than the average lawnmower, the makes do vary somewhat in speed and performance on hills (some require pedaling, others require no-pedaling). They kick-start or pedal-start — a method akin to pushing a car with a dead battery. They have one speed, which is regulated by a throttle on the right handlebar, a chain or belt-drive, and vary in comfort and available accessories. Their gas tanks hold no more than one gallon, require a gas and oil mix, but have exhaust emissions so small that they are exempt from federal anti-pollution standards.

For those far-sighted individuals who like economy and ecology and think the "macho mystique" went out with Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, this little bit of European chic is now readily available in Iowa City.

Jogging



Local jogger Jeff Davidson

By JIM HILL
 Staff Writer

They run 50 miles a week in all weather. They attract dogs, motorists and surprised looks. They grow misty-eyed over the "perfect marathon" the way surfers remember the perfect wave.

Long distance runners may strike the uninitiated as a strange breed of ectomorphic individuals who thrive on a diet of pain and solitude. While followers of the current jogging chic, the dilettantes, take a few turns around the park and retire, the true runners continue past all decent limits.

In the killing heat of high summer they will flirt with heat-stroke on a country road rather than remain indoors sensibly glued to an air conditioner and a chilled pitcher. In the blue cold of winter they will bundle-up and barrel through a snowstorm.

What provokes them to do it? Iowa City's marathon-class distance runners offer various reasons, but all place the physical benefits at or near the top. "Health," they will tell you. "To begin with, health."

Running trims one down to lithe muscle and bone. "I started running because I was enormously overweight," says Jay Holstein, a runner who logs 60-70 miles a week. "I've been running for 14 years and feel great."

Others, like Brian Claxton, became hooked on running during high school and college competition. "As a freshman in high school I found I could run long distances easily," he says. "I haven't stopped in 13 years."

Veteran runners are physiological marvels with heart rates of 40-50 beats per minute and blood pressure so low they nearly faint when they stand quickly. Many runners believe jogging consistently for an hour a day, six days a week makes one immune to coronary disease; this regimen, they maintain, reams out the arteries and lowers blood cholesterol.

Some runners are convinced that jogging does everything but remove warts and sweeten the breath.

Obviously runners who cover 50 miles a week are after more than top physical condition; they run for the psychological clarity and stability this activity produces. In periods of stress when others reach feverishly for cigarettes and gin, the distance runner grabs a 10-mile "fix". "Running mellows you out," says Mike Kendall of the Iowa City Running Club. "The consistent runner just doesn't get high-strung."

Running is an addiction. Most runners become dependent upon the daily workout. If illness or unforeseen events keep them indoors, they promptly begin exhibiting withdrawal neuroses: irritability, jumpiness, depression. Some simply cannot endure it: "I was once down with the flu and a temperature of 100 degrees," Holstein says, "and I absolutely needed a fix. I got up and ran."

However, Claxton finds in a combination of running, swimming and backpacking greater physical and mental satisfaction than simply running can provide. "Though I do run regularly," he admits, "my life doesn't revolve around it."

Runners require very little — good shoes and open ground. True running is always done out-of-doors; only the dilettantes use the indoor track. The spiritual transports of jogging along a forest path in the fall of the year, or on a beach at sunrise, or through a field of new snow as evening falls makes the true runner wonder at the colorless, cautious habits of others.

Along with the sensual pleasures of the jog goes the pride of individual achievement, what Holstein calls "that wonderful assertion of the self."

Most runners who have crossed the threshold of addiction experience, after 10-20 minutes of jogging, a drop in pulse rate and breathing. The euphoria that accompanies this change is commonly known as the "second wind"; the runner's body seems to glide of its own volition and he/she is able to view with detachment the act of moving gracefully over fresh grass, under blue sky. "When I feel the second-wind," Kendall says, "I think I can beat

Frank Shorter."

Though most dedicated distance persons feel that races are just diversions from the pleasures of jogging, they will train and harden themselves for a marathon the way law students gird themselves for the bar exam. The marathon is, after all, the classic test of the long distance runner.

Some runners are able to break down the marathon into three miles of nervous congestion, 17 miles of relative enjoyment, and six of grinding hell. After 20 miles many runners "hit the wall"; their bodies, drained of glycogen fuel "packed-in" before the race, must be coaxed, wheeled and cajoled to function. "At 21 miles," Claxton says of a marathon two years ago, "Wham! I went completely numb from the waist down. There was no response in my legs."

In the last few miles the runner's mind begins to play games; he/she becomes irritable or giddy and childish. "It was crazy," Kendall recalls of the Drake marathon. "I began to sing *The Star-Spangled Banner*, and I hate that song."

A woman runner compared running a marathon to having a baby: "It's dreadful when it happens, wonderful in retrospect."

For most distance runners the run, not the race, is paramount. Competition and the rewards that come with vanquishing an opponent seem foreign to the value system of the running athlete — though of course they do exist for the exceptionally talented and passionate runner.

The physical and mental lift that follows a good jog and a hot (or cold) shower is reward enough for most runners. Dr. George Sheehan, "the runner's physician," (whose pep-talks appear in the pages of *Runner's World*) finds the key to health and happiness in daily running; lifelong runners, he says, are two and even three decades younger physically than their contemporaries. "And with this comes an awareness, a physical intelligence, a sensual connection with everything around you that enlarges your existence."

Sacco, Vanzetti denied fair trial

BOSTON (UPI) — The state of Massachusetts Tuesday admitted that shoemaker Nicola Sacco and fish peddler Bartolomeo Vanzetti — their names long associated with injustice, prejudice and anarchy — were denied a fair trial, which led to their executions nearly 50 years ago.

Sacco and Vanzetti died in the electric chair on Aug. 23, 1927, following a murder trial and seven years of appeals that captured worldwide headlines and sparked protests and campaigns to win the pair a new trial.

For years the case has been disputed by legal experts, Italian Americans and others who asserted that Sacco and Vanzetti were denied a fair trial because of the post-World War I campaign against Communists and radicals.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Tuesday signed a proclamation removing "the stigma and disgrace" attached to the two men convicted of murdering a paymaster and his guard during a \$15,877 robbery in South Braintree, Mass., on April 15, 1920. The proclamation signed in the state Senate chambers with Nicola Sacco's grandson, Spencer Sacco, present, declared Aug. 23, 1977, "Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti Memorial Day."

Spencer Sacco and Franco di Bruno, Italian consul-general in Boston representing Vincenzina Vanzetti of Cuneo, Italy, a sister of defendant Vanzetti, accepted copies of the signed proclamation, which does not overturn the convictions of the two avowed anarchists.

"It's a terribly joyful moment. The family is well pleased," said Spencer of Newport, R.I. The grandson said the family would have rejected a posthumous pardon "because a pardon would be an admission of guilt."

"We are not here to determine whether these men were guilty or innocent," said Dukakis, but "to remind all civilized people of the constant need to guard against our susceptibility to prejudice, our intolerance of unorthodox ideas and our failure to defend the rights of persons who are looked upon as strangers in our midst."

"Sacco and Vanzetti would not have wanted to be pardoned, even if it were possible for me to do so," Dukakis said, "for they maintained their innocence to the end. They asked not for mercy or forgiveness, but for justice."

The proclamation cited abuses by the prosecution, including "making use of false evidence, making use of unfair and misleading evidence."

No release for Newton

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton Tuesday pleaded innocent to charges of murder and assault, and a judge refused to release him from jail without bail.

However, Municipal Judge Courtland D. Arne reduced Newton's total bail from \$100,000 to \$80,000. He set a preliminary hearing for Sept. 14.

Newton entered the pleas to charges that have faced him since 1974, when he jumped bail and fled to Cuba. He was charged with murdering a teenage girl and assaulting a tailor. Newton recently returned to the United States to face the charges.

Newton's attorney, Sheldon Otis, argued that the defendant should be released on his own recognizance because bail was unconstitutional and illegal. He argued that defendants are forced to put up money for their release, in spite of the fact that under U.S. law they are still presumed innocent.

Otis called seven witnesses

who testified that they recommended that Newton be set free without bail. He also offered affidavits from California Assemblyman Willie Brown, Black Panther Chairman Elaine Brown, Rep. Ronald Dellums of California and former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

Asst. District Atty. Tom Orloff responded briefly after the hour-long parade of witnesses and said the best way to judge a person's future actions was by his past performance. He noted that Newton had once before fled the jurisdiction of the court.

Orloff also said that bail was

an appropriate method of assuring a defendant's appearance in court.

"I have trouble with the argument that bail is unconstitutional even though it is provided for in the U.S. Constitution," Orloff said.

Judge Arne refused to reduce bail of \$75,000 on the two-count complaint charging the murder of Kathleen Smith and assault with a deadly weapon, on tailor Preston Callinn. However, since other charges in a second complaint against Newton had been dropped from felonies to misdemeanors, he reduced bail from \$25,000 to \$5,000.

Leak blamed in 'Mafia' ambush

DETROIT (UPI) — A police leak was blamed Tuesday for a gangland-style assassination attempt against a crucial witness in a forthcoming Mafia trial.

The witness, David LaPonsey, was ambushed as he was being driven downtown by police officer Thomas Pennybacker on a back-route from Metropolitan Airport at an offbeat time — 2 a.m. Monday.

Investigators labeled the ambush "a set-up job."

"As is customary in these cases, the officer took a circuitous route on the way back in the event of being followed," said Inspector Robert Hyatt of the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force.

"And he was followed. There had to be a leak somewhere because only a few people knew about the witness' travel plans."

Pennybacker was driving through a secluded area about four miles from the airport when a dark sedan with its

headlights off gave chase.

A rifle barrel suddenly appeared from the rear window of the pursuing vehicle and Pennybacker's patrol car was riddled with shots. The 32-year-old patrolman drew his pistol and returned the fire while steering the car with his one free hand.

At least 20 shots were exchanged before the unmarked police car plowed into a utility pole and the other car turned around and sped off.

LaPonsey, chief witness in the murder conspiracy trial of reputed Mafia brothers Antonio and Antonino Ruggierello, escaped uninjured.

Pennybacker, however, suffered a serious back injury that left him with no movement in one leg. He was hospitalized under heavy police guard.

LaPonsey, described by police as a fast-talking ex-con man, was flown to Detroit from another city where he had been in protective custody to testify in another trial.

Anita kept as orange juice queen

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Anita Bryant will be retained as the advertising symbol of Florida orange juice despite her widely publicized campaigns against homosexual rights laws, it was announced Tuesday.

The Florida Citrus Commission's advertising and marketing committee said studies show she can still sell orange juice.

The committee took note that Bryant had become a controversial figure nationally because she led a successful drive in the Miami area, where she lives, to repeal a Dade County ordinance banning housing and job discrimination against homosexuals.

The notoriety she received as a target of homosexual organizations throughout the country touched off rumors that the Florida Citrus Commission would cancel her contract to advertise Florida orange juice.

In a vote of confidence, the citrus commission committee accepted a recommendation of its staff to retain the singer's services.

Ed Taylor, executive director of the state Department of Citrus, read a statement to the commission Tuesday which supported Bryant and said "the staff sees no need to change from our established marketing program at this time."

Creative readers celebrate

By MARY SCHNACK Staff Writer

Every Wednesday night at 7:30 a group of Iowa Citizens get together to read and listen. It's the Creative Reading Series' third anniversary tonight and they're celebrating it with a potluck supper.

Steve Wilbers, G, formed the group three years ago. They meet at College Hill Park in the summer and at the Iowa City Public Library in the winter. Wilbers said an average of eight to 12 people attend every week and as many as 35 have shown up at one time.

People can just come to listen but almost everybody eventually does some reading, Wilbers said. Many participants read their own work, according to Wilbers, but favorite poems or work read by other authors during the previous week are also included.

Over 200 people have read during the past three years, Wilbers said. One of them, Lauren Geringer, said writing is a lonely hobby and it's discouraging unless the writer has an audience. "The incentive to have something ready for each meeting," Geringer said, "keeps some of us writing more than we would otherwise."

Author Dan Mills said the Creative Reading Series is "a good incentive for not being shy about what you're doing." The series also encourages F. J. Bull to write poetry. She said, "I seem to only get the poetic instinct and urge when I'm at the reading series."

The readings last about an hour, and Wilbers said several people have missed only one or two of the 154 meetings.

Wilbers is the originator of the group but said once it got going "I tried to sit back and watch it go — it's a group happening."

The group puts out a quar-

terly magazine with funds provided from the city library.

The magazine contains works that were read at and written for the series. The nine magazines published thus far are at the Iowa City and UI libraries in special collections.

Another project of the series is a monthly newsletter that will be sent to 1,000 subscribers next year. The series obtained an \$800 grant from the Iowa Arts Council for the newsletter.

Ahaziah Umanah, G, said the series is very useful in the Iowa City community. "It makes Iowa City become what I've heard it to be — the Athens of the Midwest. To find an audience for people that can

share values, expressed through their writing, is a very rare thing."

The series really fits into the literary scene of Iowa City, according to another series member, John Birkbeck. "Certain movements seem to become like clubs," Birkbeck said. "Here at the reading series we represent a vast variety of types in sociological backgrounds, races, ages, sizes; everything."

"It's gratifying to know I have the freedom to innovate. If I want to break my style and break into another one, I feel I have the freedom to do this at the reading series."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour. MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS. No refunds if cancelled. 10 wds. - 3 days-\$2.81. 10 wds. 5 days-\$3.15. 10 wds. - 10 days-\$4.03. DI Classifieds bring results!

PERSONALS

HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY
Sharon Lynn Wolfe!
You are at the right age for a happy and successful life.

EAR-piercing special - July only - \$7. Includes earrings. Hypoallergenic. Painless. Trained specialists. Emerald City, 114 E. College, 11 am - 1 pm on appointments. 351-9412. 7-21

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 9-2

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 334 North Hall. 9-9

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

FRENCH native would give advanced French reading and conversation. 351-0187, keep trying!

SUMMERTIME studying blues? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am seven days a week. 9-2

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; bienergetics; problem-solving group for Lesbians. Call 354-1266. 9-8

GAY People's Union - "Homophone" counseling and information, 353-7182, 7-9 pm Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check Postscripts. 6-30

TURQUOISE: Indian and all jewelry repair, 11 - 1 pm and appointments, Monday - Saturday, Emerald City, downtown. 7-22

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month! U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 9-6

ADVENTURE

BACKPACKING and Mountaineering Course in Wyoming's Teton, July 30 through August 7. Academic credit available. Contact Adventure Outfitters, 314 E. Main St., West Branch, Iowa. 7-26

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Eight-month-old female cat, brown-black tortoiseshell, June 30, Clinton-Harrison. 351-5282. 7-26

LOST: Baseball glove, seventeen years old Phil Rizzuto autograph. Much sentimental value. 672 Hawkeye Court. 351-3072. 7-20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for sale: Emerald City Jewelry Sale and Repair - Excellent business opportunity for a very reasonable investment. Call Jerry Henneman, 351-5438, Jamie McAndrews, 337-7757. IOWA LAND CORP. 351-6284. 7-29

VENDING ROUTES

Own your own vending route. 4-10 hrs. weekly. Locations secured. Training program. Net employment. Investment of \$1,000 to \$10,000 secured. Call toll free 1-800-237-2806. Sunday calls accepted.

HELP WANTED

Earn Extra money. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for FREE Catalog Sales Kit on toll free 800-631-1258.

PART-time media salesperson for two-three week project. Should have sales experience, preferably in advertising. Commission. Additional work possible after school starts. Send resume to P.O. Box 1564, Iowa City. 7-20

HELP WANTED

PARENT-COUNSELORS Systems Unlimited Inc. is interviewing interested couples for this position with five developmentally disabled children in Iowa City. Call 338-9212. 7-20

The Daily Iowan needs a carrier for: Wylde Green Rd., Weeber, Talwin Ct., Streb, Harlocke. Call the Circulation Dept. after 3:00.

The Daily Iowan will need several carriers for fall. Routes average 1/2 hr. each at \$30 per month. No weekends, no collection. Call the circulation Dept. 8 - 11 am or 3 - 5 pm before July 29th.

MORNING Des Moines Register carriers needed Kirkwood and Dodge, Washington and Governor, Jefferson and Iowa Ave., Bloomington and Van Buren, Brown and Ronalds areas. Approximately one hour per morning. Good earnings. 338-3865. 9-20

CHILD care worker, two position, \$3.10 per hour, or more with experience. Non-sexist, non-racist attitudes required. In addition to great energy reserves. Prefer education majors, but anyone eligible for work-study with creative child care ideas will be considered. Positions are for both summer and fall terms. Call 353-4658. 7-25

ARE YOU WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE?

Get ready for tuition selling world famous Avon Products. High \$ Flexible hours. Call A.M. Urban, 338-0782.

COMPONENT HOMES, INC.

Needs factory personnel in the following departments:
• Assistant Plant Management
• Truss Fabrication
• Warehouse & Inventory Control
• Wall Panel Fabrication
• Truck Loading
• Delivery (Straight truck)

Those qualified by way of past experience in wood fabrication or carpenter experience may request information by calling 338-5448 from 8:00 am until noon weekdays - ask for Mr. Fanning. These are full time openings with extensive fringe benefits. Only experienced need apply.

HELP wanted - Nighttime kitchen

apply in person, Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton. 7-20

The Daily Iowan needs an addressograph operator, 1 - 5 am. No experience necessary. Top pay - Must be eligible for work study. Apply in person to the Circulation Dept. 8 - 11 am or 3 - 5 pm room 111 Communications Center.

HELP wanted - Waiters/waitresses

evenings, Apply in person at 3 pm, Hoover House, West Branch. 7-21

HELP wanted - Waiters/waitresses

and weekends, prefer own transportation. References. Call 354-1679, after 5 pm. 7-21

\$50

Ragweed hay fever sufferers wanted for study of safe drug designed to prevent symptoms. Evaluation, medication, skin tests, parking provided. 353-7180, 8 am - 5 pm. 354-4626, after 5 pm, weekends. 7-28

PART-time evening astrology instructor

needed. Call 263-8250, ext. 40, for more information. 7-22

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES

New party plan in your area. Now hiring demonstrators and managers, also book-keeping parties. Free catalogs. 319-263-6297 or 319-264-5104. 7-22

WHO DOES IT?

CUSTOM decorated cakes - Graduate of Wilton's School of Cake Decorating, Chicago. Call Dee, 337-7159. 9-8

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses

ten years' experience. 338-0446. 9-13

PICTURE UNFRAMING

A new way to frame. Plexiglas fabrication. We'll build your idea. Plexiforms, 351-8399. 9-6

DI Classifieds 353-6201

TYPING

IBM Selectric carbon ribbon, mathematical equations. Writer's Workshop, 648-2621. 9-20

EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Thesis, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes. Evenings, 337-9947. 7-25

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite, 933 Webster. phone 338-4283. 8-23

THESES typing, 65 cents per page. 722 Highland Ave., 337-7161 evenings. 9-9

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 9-13

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric, typewriter. 338-8996. 9-6

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 8-31

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too, 338-8600. 7-28

FAST, accurate typing - Term papers, dissertations, foreign languages. 351-0692. 7-28

PETS

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

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennerman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South, 338-9501.

INSTRUCTION

Registration Now Open For WILLOW WIND SCHOOL'S Fall Semester Ages 4 - 12 Full Day And Extended Care Until 5 pm Call 338-6061, days

CHILDREN'S GARDEN

Two day morning openings, age 2 - 6. French and English as second languages. Small group. More information, 338-9555. 7-29

CHILD CARE

The Montessori Pre-School is now taking applications for the five and three day programs for fall. Call 337-5112 or 351-5024. 7-21

SPORTING GOODS

CASH for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 9-21

NEVER used Prince tennis racket, 4 1/4 inch grip. \$65. 351-9009. 7-20

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

3-way speakers for band or stereo use. Best offer, must sell. 337-7717. 5-7 pm. 7-22

LEAVING Iowa City, must sell: Fender Super 6 amp, Fender Stratocaster, MuTron Phasor, MuTron Envelope, Wah-Pedal, Hohner Echo-plex, MXR sustain unit, accessories. All items new, no reasonable offer refused. 337-2667. 7-22

RARE Haynes-Schwelm flute, solid silver, open G sharp, C sharp trill. \$1,000 or best. Beautiful condition. 353-6714, Steve. 7-26

ANTIQUES

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

REFRIGERATOR \$40; gas stove, \$25. Both work fine. 1-643-2881. 7-26

GARRARD turntable, one year. \$150. Four stereo speakers. \$75. 337-3078. 7-25

BELL and Howell stereo AM/FM, turntable, and two speakers, excellent condition. 338-8695. 7-25

TDK SA-C60 12/54, SA-C90 12/35, Maxell UDXL60 12/33, UDXL60 12/34, LNC60 12/17, LNC90 12/26, LNC120 12/35, 50. **WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE**, 400 HIGHLAND COURT. 7-29

HASSELBLAD 500C/M w/80mm T*, \$775.00. Hasselblad 150mm f/4.0 Zeiss T* Lens, \$700.00. Both Mint. 319-364-2510. 7-21

BICYCLES

10-speed, 24 inch frame, SunTour bars, tubular wheels, stronglight '831' crank; excellent condition. \$175. 338-9032. 7-28

MEN'S 10-speed Motobecane, \$85. Call before 7:30, after 6. 354-1877. 7-20

10-speed Peugeot U08, excellent condition. 21 and 23 inch, \$120 each. 338-0159. 7-21

MOTOBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS

Parts, accessories and repair service **STACEY'S CYCLE CITY** 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

AUTOS DOMESTIC

FOR sale - 1967 Ford Van. Evenings, 351-5220. 7-28

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass - Inspected, runs very well, asking \$700, negotiable. 338-3524. 7-20

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

1973 Charger SE, air, many extras. \$1,990. 351-6866. 7-21

1972 Maverick V-6, automatic, power steering, AM radio, excellent condition, below book price. 351-2326. 7-25

AUTOS FOREIGN

1976 Datsun Wagon, stick, 1,300 miles, air, 8-track. 351-0888. 7-26

SUMMER fun! 1972 Triumph Spitfire, \$1,750. Call before 7:30 or after 6. 354-1877. 7-20

VOLVO 1966 1225 5-door, very good mechanical condition, \$950. 351-7392. 7-25

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

1976 MGB convertible - 10,000 miles, AM-FM, rust proofed, overdrive. 353-2258. 7-29

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

MOTORCYCLES

1974 350 Yamaha, \$600, excellent condition. Phone 353-7288, before 5 pm. 7-22

HONDA 1977 XL75, \$459, CT70, \$415; 1976 CB500T, \$1149; CB400F, \$1099; CJ360, \$799; Starik's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.

NL muscle overpowers AL Stars



Cincinnati Reds' Joe Morgan connects for a lead-off homer against Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles to give the National League the lead in the first inning of the All-Star game Tuesday night in New York.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League shellshocked three-time Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer with its heavy artillery Tuesday night, using home runs by Joe Morgan, Greg Luzinski and Steve Garvey to defeat the American League 7-5 in the All-Star Game for the sixth consecutive year.

The NL, winning the mid-summer exhibition contest for the 14th time in the last 15 years, dominated the game from the first inning when it rattled Palmer for four hits and four runs, including a leadoff solo homer by Morgan and a two-run shot by Luzinski.

Garvey's blast, also off Palmer, gave the NL a 5-0 lead in the third inning and for a while it appeared the Nationals might force the estimated 48 million television viewers into switching their sets to another

channel. Behind the pitching of Los Angeles' Don Sutton, named the game's Most Valuable Player, and San Francisco's Gary Lavelle, the NL blanked the AL for five innings and, ironically, it wasn't until the appearance of baseball's best pitcher, Tom Seaver, that the AL managed any kind of offensive threat.

The 32-year-old right-hander entered the game in the sixth inning and in his two-inning stint was tagged for four hits and three runs.

Seaver's ineffectiveness was about all the AL fans had to cheer about, however, until the ninth inning when Boston's George Scott, the American League's home run leader with 25, made the game interesting with a two-run homer that closed out the scoring.

The game was really lost for the AL in the first inning and the

blame had to rest squarely on the shoulders of Palmer.

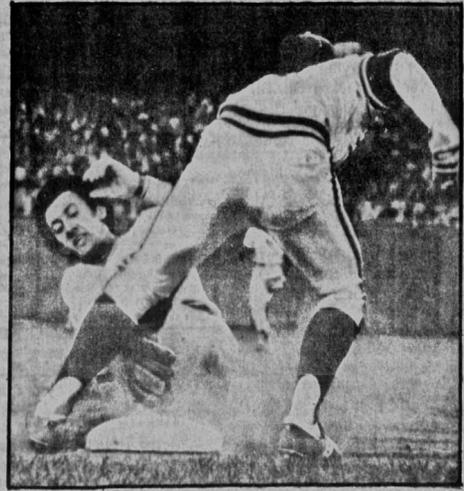
From the opening batter it was obvious Palmer had left his game in Baltimore. Morgan, the NL's Most Valuable Player the past two years, hit a 3-2 pitch into the right field stands for a home run, and after Garvey struck out, Pittsburgh's Dave Parker singled to left and scored a moment later when George Foster of Cincinnati lined a double to left center.

Things started happening for the AL when Seaver entered the game in the sixth. Leadoff hitter Rod Carew of Minnesota, the AL's leading hitter, lined a single to center on Seaver's first pitch and New York's Willie Randolph followed with another line drive that Seaver knocked down and managed to recover in time to get the speedy Yankee at first.

After retiring George Brett on an infield out, Seaver appeared to be out of trouble when Fred Lynn of Boston lofted a foul pop near the third-base stands. Seaver's teammate, Pete Rose, was under it but tripped on the tarp and stumbled as the ball dropped beside him. Seaver then walked Lynn and Chicago's Richie Zisk followed followed with a two-run double.

The AL had Seaver in trouble again in the seventh when Minnesota's Butch Wynegar singled and St. Louis shortstop Gary Templeton booted what appeared to be an easy double play ball with one out. Seaver retired the dangerous Scott on a fly to center but Randolph blooped a run-scoring single to cut the Nationals' lead to 5-3.

As seems to be its custom, the NL got two runs back quickly off New York's Sparky Lyle in the eighth and they turned out to be the deciding runs. Templeton bounced a double over the head of Yankees' third baseman Graig Nettles and Chicago's Jerry Morales walked before Dave Winfield of San Diego, who was 2-2, lined a two-run single to left for a 7-3 lead.



Dave Concepcion, of the Cincinnati Reds, is tagged out by George Brett of the Kansas City Royals while attempting to steal third base in the second inning of the All-Star game.

Exec calls Raider swipe 'deliberate'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A national football league executive, describing himself as a "neutral witness," testified Tuesday he believed the hit Raiders' defensive back George Atkinson delivered on the Pittsburgh Steelers' Lynn Swann was a deliberate one.

Art McNally, Supervisor of NFL officials, told a six-person jury in the \$2 million slander suit brought by Atkinson against the Steelers' coach Chuck Noll that the Raider back "measured his man" and then delivered the blow.

Earlier in the day, Swann took the stand and said the blow was a "unwarranted, malicious attack on me."

Swann suffered a concussion and had been described earlier in the trial as "reluctant" to play this season with the Steelers.

"After last season, I thought I might retire," Swann said from the witness stand. "But I will go to training camp this coming Friday."

Describing the controversial play, Swann said: "I was just watching and I was struck from the back. I was concerned. When a person's brain is damaged, you're talking about something that is damaged for the rest of your life."

"I felt this was ridiculous. I was subjected to unwarranted attacks by the Oakland Raiders."

Swann said that after the game on Sept. 12, 1976, he had considered possible legal action against Atkinson, but that Noll and others persuaded him it might not be a good idea.

"I have no great desire to be hit this way," he said.

Coach John Madden of the Raiders followed Swann to the stand and said he considered the hit on the Pittsburgh wide receiver in the "middle range of violence."

"To single out one player as criminal is sure not right," Madden said.

Atkinson's suit is based on Noll's statement linking him to "a criminal element in the NFL."

Shavers, the fifth-ranked contender, originally agreed by telephone in May to a \$200,000 guarantee for the bout but then signed with Top Rank, Inc., for \$300,000 for the same match.

Tuesday, in a meeting in Chicago with Garden officials, Shavers and his manager, Frank Luca, agreed to accept a \$300,000 guarantee and the fight was set.

Ali, 35, reportedly will receive nearly \$3-million to meet the powerful 31-year-old Shavers, who has knocked out 51 of his 53 victims. An attorney for the Garden said the arena has a "firm commitment with Ali" for the bout but would have to wait a few days before making a formal announcement because "a few minor wrinkles remain

to be worked out" with the champion.

"Earnie's happy now and I'm happy," Luca said Tuesday from his home in Akron, Ohio. "We're getting what we wanted — a chance at Ali. I'm very confident everything will work out."

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