

Inside: Sidewalk Tab (Crazy Days).

Thursday
July 21, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 33
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



Walking or bicycling was the only means of transportation in Johnstown, Pa., as severe thunder storms caused massive flooding and damage. See story and pictures, page two.

Jaworski agrees to head Korean probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to pleas from Democratic leaders, former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski agreed Wednesday to become chief investigator for the House Ethics Committee's probe of South Korean influence-buying in Congress.

Word of the Houston lawyer's decision came in a phone call to House leaders after Speaker Thomas O'Neill and others personally pleaded with him to serve as the panel's special counsel — a post left vacant when Philip Lacovara quit Friday in a fight with Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., over the slow pace of the investigation.

Flynt announced Jaworski's acceptance of the job at a news conference after talking with Jaworski while reporters listened to one end of the conversation.

Flynt also interrupted debate on the House floor to announce Jaworski's acceptance, and there was scattered applause, mainly from Democrats. House GOP leader John Rhodes said, "I congratulate you on the selection. I'm personally pleased with the selection."

Former President Richard Nixon appointed Jaworski special Watergate prosecutor Nov. 1, 1973, after firing Archibald Cox in the "Saturday Night Massacre." Jaworski served until the following October, and, under his direction, top White House aides and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell were indicted and brought to trial. But Jaworski was the one who chose not to seek indictment of Nixon.

Flynt told Jaworski, "I'm looking forward to a very meaningful and successful operation together," and assured him, "as a matter of fact, I'm a very easy person to get along with."

Flynt told reporters that Jaworski agreed to take the job on condition that the Ethics Committee accept Flynt's recommendation of Jaworski with at least seven of the 12 members in favor.

"I already have pledges of more than seven," Flynt said, adding that he would ask the committee for formal approval at a 10 a.m. (E.D.T.) meeting today.

During the telephone conversation, Flynt appeared to be reassuring Jaworski he would have all the independence and cooperation necessary to conduct his investigation.

"You will not only receive every coordination; you will receive every cooperation," Flynt said.

He promised to recommend changes in committee rules if Jaworski thought it necessary.

"I'm indeed grateful and appreciate it more than words can say," he told Jaworski as the conversation ended. There appeared to be some vying between Flynt and the Democratic leadership over who was doing the hiring. Flynt told reporters in strong language: "I would hope that no one would pre-empt my right" to do that or run the committee generally.

The panel has been trying to determine whether South Korea's government and agents gave members of Congress cash, lavish gifts and a variety of "favors" in the 1970s in a campaign to influence U.S. economic and military policy.

On Wednesday, acting chief investigator John Nields said more than 600 current and former congressmen responded to a questionnaire from the

committee, and their answers provided a "wealth of leads which we are actively following up." He gave no details.

But Nields discounted a recent New York Times report that approximately 115 lawmakers took something of value. "I can say with conviction that it is extremely misleading," he said. "It is inaccurate no matter how you slice it."

Flynt, asked by reporters whether Jaworski had set any conditions for taking the post, said the former special prosecutor had insisted:

- on serving without compensation;
- on having Peter White, a senior partner in the Washington bureau of his law firm as his deputy counsel; and
- the committee approve a written statement spelling out the powers and independence he would have.

Flynt said Jaworski, 71, would begin working full-time in mid-August after taking care of "some commitments" in Houston; White will start immediately.

Jaworski's decision that he and White would serve without pay "came as a total surprise," Flynt said.



Jaworski

He also said he had sent Jaworski five pounds of documents and other material from "the public record" to help him make up his mind to take the post.

Vietnam's admission to U.N. cleared as U.S. declines veto power

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council Wednesday endorsed Vietnam's admission to the United Nations in a unanimous vote that U.S. officials said reflected the Carter administration's "effort to put the Vietnam War behind us."

U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry strode up to Vietnamese representative Dinh Bi Thi and shook his hand following the vote, which came after two days of deliberations and speeches from 33 countries, most of which criticized the United States for not consenting to Hanoi's admission earlier.

"This decision represents an effort on the part of the administration to put the Vietnam War behind," McHenry said. But Thi, taking the floor after the vote, said the United States must go further to "heal the wounds of war and contribute towards the reconstruction of Vietnam."

Alluding to a promise made by former President Richard M. Nixon to help Vietnam's post-war reconstruction, Thi called American aid "a responsibility which the United States government cannot shirk, regardless of the pretext."

Testifying before a Congressional subcommittee on Tuesday, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger confirmed the pledge but said Hanoi forfeited the right to American aid when it violated the 1973 Paris peace accord.

U.S. officials said it "would be inappropriate" for them to comment on Thi's criticism in view of the negotiations between the two sides in Paris, which are stalled over this point.

But one U.S. diplomat characterized Thi's remarks as "restrained."

Thi received a round of applause after the vote, which cleared the way for Vietnam's admission to the United Nations when the General Assembly convenes in September.

According to an American request, the council voted by consensus rather than formal ballot, which would have required

the United States to record its vote.

The United States vetoed Vietnam's admission last November because of Hanoi's failure to supply adequate information on the fate of Americans missing in action in the Indochina War. It agreed to drop its veto last May after the Vietnamese promised more information.

Projects aid minorities in law

By CATHIE MOELLER
Staff Writer

Last of three on minorities and the bar examination.

The high failure rate of minority students on bar examinations, a national phenomenon, apparently has no one cause, and a variety of law school programs are being implemented to try to improve minority performance.

Don Nickerson, a black 1977 Drake University Law School graduate and now a Des Moines attorney, is a member of a group of Drake minority law students and Iowa black attorneys who are "concerned with why blacks have a harder time, both in law school and with the bar exam."

The group is currently intensifying efforts to identify factors that contribute to a lack of minority student success. So far, this process has been concentrated at Drake, which has a 60-80 per cent Iowa bar examination failure rate for its minority graduates.

Nickerson said financial problems could be one of the factors that hurt minority student performance.

"A lot of them come here from out of state with slim resources but try to make it through law school anyway. They soon find they need to get part-time jobs and

this cuts into study time," he said. "Working especially hurts during the first year, and we have found first year performance seems to have a high correlation with performance on the bar exam."

"A minority student must get involved with the study and learning of law during his first year, then decide what is good and bad later," he said. "During the first year, you don't have the luxury of making moral judgments and trying to decide what you should or should not learn. By doing this, you could miss some important analytical steps taught only during the first year and this may hurt your performance on the bar examination later."

Nickerson said the group has gotten cooperation from Drake faculty and it has met regularly. Future plans to help improve minority performance include increased tutorial services and a program enrolling minority students in the summer to familiarize them with the pressure situation of law school before the fall term begins.

Northwestern University School of Law Professor Ronald Kennedy said the problem of minorities not passing bar examinations became more pronounced in Illinois when the multi-state bar test

See PROFESSOR, page five.

In the News

Briefly

Poage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Wednesday filed a civil suit charging that U.S. agents for South African sugar interests failed to report favors given Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex., when he headed the House Agriculture Committee.

The suit charged a New York law firm, the South Africa Foundation and others have violated the Foreign Agents Registration Act by failing to report favors given Poage and others on behalf of the South African Sugar Association (SASA).

SASA is an organization of South African sugar producers with headquarters in Durban, South Africa,

said the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The House Agriculture Committee "was instrumental in providing quotas under the Sugar Act, which SASA periodically sought," the suit said. Poage was deposed as committee chairman in 1974.

The suit said Poage and two other committee members received a free round-trip in an executive jet from South Africa to Rhodesia in 1970, and Poage received a free round-trip from Rhodesia to South Africa in 1972.

Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — The battle for Ethiopia's vast Ogaden desert region has erupted into full-scale war between Somali-backed rebels and the Ethiopian army, diplomats and soldiers said Wednesday.

Hundreds and possibly thousands of Somalis and Ethiopians reportedly have been killed during July as a simmering

conflict in Ethiopia's southeastern corner flared into heavy combat.

"We have launched our offensive to drive the Ethiopian army out of the Ogaden and we are prepared to fight until the desert sand is soaked in blood. The blood has begun to run," one Somali-backed guerrilla said.

"It's come to the point where we would sooner die than give up the Ogaden," another guerrilla said. "We are committed to our offensive and we are fighting with our souls and boiling blood. Our weapons are not the best, but our spirit will help us win."

Radio Somalia announced that rebels of the Western Somalia Liberation Front battled Ethiopian troops at the important rail city of Dire Dawa in some of the heaviest fighting to date, killing 150 government troops.

Railroading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personnel officials at Amtrak compiled a list of

admitted and suspected homosexual employees with the apparent intention of denying them promotions, three different Amtrak management sources have told UPI.

One employee, Thomas Shelton, filed a complaint with the District of Columbia's Human Rights Commission charging he was denied a promotion and a raise of more than \$2,500 because his name was on the list.

His complaint was settled last week and he received his promotion in what commission officials called a "very unusual" case.

Kenneth Housman, Amtrak's personnel director, denied such a list ever existed and said: "You can't discriminate against gay people. We know that. There isn't any list of gays in this company ... There never has been."

Water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate-House conference committee agreed Wednesday to end funding for nine of the

17 controversial water projects President Carter wanted to eliminate, and to knock out money for the Clinch River nuclear reactor the administration opposed.

The agreement was "firm," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., awaiting only a final vote once other differences in a \$10.4 billion public works appropriations bill were resolved.

The compromise apparently goes far enough to avert a Carter veto.

Roundup

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Police rounded up Communist labor union leaders Wednesday and jailed more than 300 following a 24-hour general strike Tuesday that left six persons dead and closed most industry and public services.

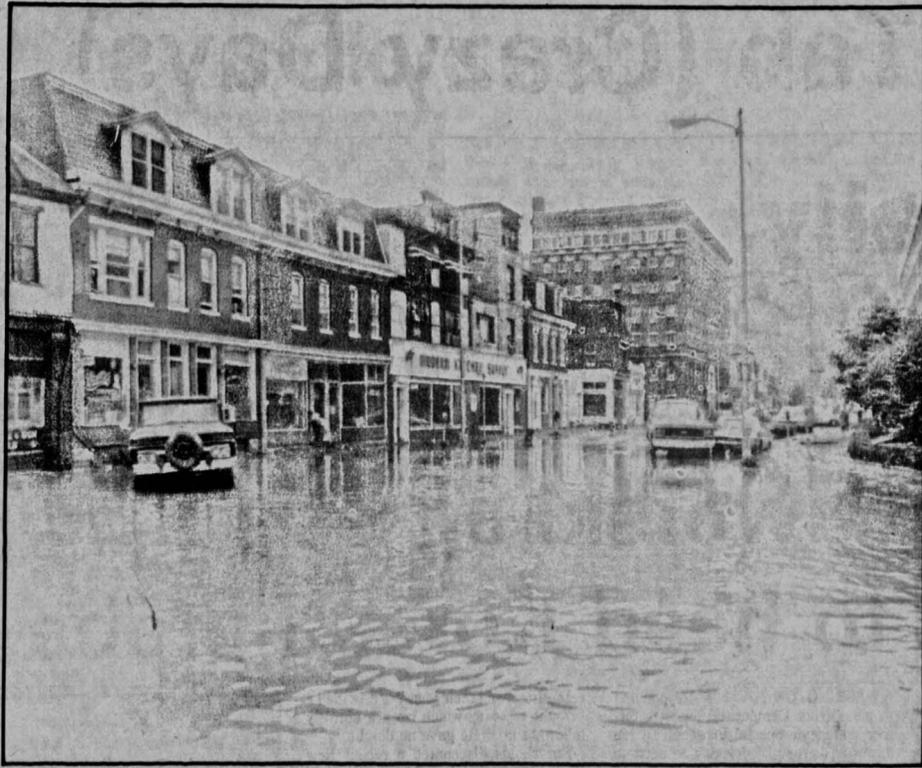
Most factories reopened Wednesday, buses began providing full service, telephones were working and banks and shops were open, as Lima and other cities hit by the strike returned to normal.

On Tuesday, hundreds of thousands of workers throughout Peru defied a ban by the military junta on strikes in a walkout to protest sharply rising prices.

A group of the striking workers, milling outside factories in Lima's main industrial sector, gathered into a rock-throwing mob, attacking a bus carrying Marines. The mob flanked the bus, rocking it back and forth.

Weather

The ever-perspiring members of your weather staff have been in hot pursuit of a substitute weather for our readers, and we think we've finally come up with one. It wasn't easy; for awhile, the only substitute we could find was some International Falls, Minn., weather left over from last January. But we persevered and came up with highs in the 80s and rain (remember rain?). Delightful, no? (We're sorry, but due to the special nature of this substitution, refunds are not available.)



Market Street in downtown Johnstown, Penn., is completely flooded. Merchants lost millions of dollars worth of goods in the flood caused by heavy rainfall Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pennsylvania flood destroys lives, property

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — An awesome thunderstorm built a 10-foot wall of water that cascaded without warning through a mountain valley Wednesday, sweeping away roads, cars, homes and families in an area that signifies flood tragedy in American history.

State police said at least 23 persons were killed. All but one were known to have drowned.

Four other persons died of natural causes at a Johnstown hospital that lost its power in the flood.

Officials said \$100 million in property was lost in the worst Allegheny Mountain flood in 41 years.

The death count was expected to go much higher.

"We have just reached a point here we don't know how many are going to be dead," said William Dickson, a Civil Defense official.

James Mock, police chief in Richland Township, said, "We are going after the living first and the dead will come later."

Ralph Turner, the supervisor of suburban Richland Township, who helped rescue numerous survivors, said, "We have five bodies up at the morgue and we expect 15 to 20 more before we're done counting."

"I was in the 1936 flood and this is worse than that was," Turner said. "A good friend of mine drowned in this flood and they can't find his wife. A dam broke."

There were reports "a number of families" washed away when the Laurel Dam broke in the Cooper Avenue section of Johnstown.

Turner watched as car drivers plunged into a crevice that was once a part of a four-lane highway.

"A new four-lane highway was torn apart and a 1976 van went right down into a hole in the road," he said. "It was lost. It was just sitting down there with a bunch of other cars."

"Four or five of them stayed in their cars and haven't been found since."

Five were killed when an entire trailer park in Seward was washed into the Conemaugh River.

"That trailer park looked like a creek with trees in the middle," said Mario Meola, 30, a National Guard helicopter pilot who helped pick up survivors.

Marine Sgt. Harvey Freville, who was in a rescue helicopter over Johnstown, said, "I pulled five bodies out myself this morning from all over the city."

"I could put the injuries in the hundreds, including minor injuries," said Barry Kukovich, a Red Cross official.

Gov. Milton Shapp toured the area by helicopter in the afternoon, estimated damage at more than \$100 million, and said he would ask President Carter for disaster relief funds. Shapp canceled plans to fly to Washington in order to stay in Johnstown "to make sure all possible efforts are expanded in the relief effort."

An 8 p.m. curfew was ordered in Johnstown to head off looting Wednesday night.

The children of Johnstown, where 2,209 died in the flood of 1889, ran through the streets in the pre-dawn darkness warning residents that a wall of water was coming again.

A surprise thunderstorm had dumped 10 inches of rain in the valley in seven hours during the night.

The weather bureau said it had been tracing a lonesome rainstorm across Pennsylvania Tuesday night.

"We didn't think much of it," said bureau official Teresa Rossi. "Then a blob of precipitation broke off and headed toward Johnstown."

Houses, automobiles and 20 to 30 railroad cars were floating in the Conemaugh.

Fires broke out. Looting began. Police were told to shoot

to kill looters.

Elderly residents barricaded themselves inside the Solomon Homes housing project in Johnstown.

"They thought if they left, their homes would be looted," Freville said. "The back side of the house might be gone, but they'd still barricade themselves behind the door."

Turner said bodies were stacking up at the morgue.

"It's a hot day — 84 degrees — and we're trying to get ice for the bodies," he said.

One of the survivors was Nellie Lantzy of Cambria City, who recalled, "My husband couldn't even swim and he had my little girl. We broke into a building and got up to the third floor and then some people helped us get out."

"We were flooded clear out.

There were cars floating down the street."

At the Bethlehem Steel plant, the chief employer in this town of 42,000, an official said, "We know that there were pockets of employees stranded in the mill. I don't know if they are out yet."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Wednesday that flood controls completed in 1943 failed to stop the flooding because they weren't designed to handle so much rain in such a short period of time.

"The controls weren't designed to handle this fast of a runoff," said George Single, chief of planning for the Pittsburgh district of the Corps. "It wasn't the fault of anything. If the rain would have fallen over a longer period, nothing would have happened. Today, it was worse than the flood of 1936."



A family surveys overturned cars and debris as others rummage through rubble in flood-stricken Johnstown, Penn., Wednesday.

CIA files show prisoners used in drug tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA files released Wednesday show the spy agency performed "behavior control" experiments on unsuspecting victims during the Cold War, using prisoners as guinea pigs and American universities as research centers.

More than 1,000 pages of documents released under the Freedom of Information Act detail use of mind-bending and memory-erasing drugs and other techniques that the agency admits were "distasteful and unethical."

One letter written by a CIA operative in 1949 outlined ways agents could commit murder without getting caught, including deep freezing victims, X-raying them to death and strangling them with a bath towel.

All the documents were turned over to John Marks, former State Department intelligence officer and now a CIA critic.

Marks told a news conference he fought for two years to get records of the CIA programs "for controlling human behavior," and has been promised another 5,000 pages of information by month's end.

The documents released Wednesday show that CIA research in a mind-control program known as MKULTRA was carried out at unnamed American universities and that prisoners in American jails were used as guinea pigs.

MKULTRA was the cryptonym for a research and development program authorized by CIA Director Allen W. Dulles in 1953 at the height of the Cold War — when it was feared the Soviets were using mind-control techniques — and just after the Korean War with its "brainwashing" of American POWs.

The documents showed specifically that mind-control techniques were used in 1952 against two "experienced, professional type agents" who apparently defected from Russia but were suspected of being "double agents" for the Kremlin.

The documents do not say what happened to the pair, but describe how one, under drugs and hypnosis, regressed 15 years to "relive" activities in his native Georgia, a Soviet republic.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner announced last week that new documents — which Marks has not yet received — have been discovered in agency files and he described them mainly in terms of drug experimentation.

Marks said MKULTRA material released so far, including some given previously to the Senate Intelligence Committee, show that Turner is understating what went on in a "modified limited hang-out."

"MKULTRA was not simply a program of experimentation with drugs," as Adm. Turner described it," Marks said. "The CIA's own inspector called it in 1963 'research and development of chemical, biological and radiological materials capable of employment in clandestine operations to control human behavior.'"

Marks said the agency also used other techniques, including "electric shock, radiation, ultra-sonics, psycho-

surgery, psychiatry, psychology and incapacitating agents This was a program to manipulate people's minds." The documents, with names of people and institutions blacked out, covered the period from 1949 to 1963.

Turner said the practices were discontinued after that and "do not take place today."

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Heat battle continues as more die

By United Press International

What is mounting into a super summer of '77 in terms of human misery sizzled on Wednesday over the nation's eastern half. The toll of deaths caused by heat and drownings rose.

Relief was coming — but very slowly.

A maverick thunderstorm pulled the trigger on floods which swept Johnstown, Pa. — a community legend in the chronicles of U.S. floods. The waters spilled 10 feet deep through the city of 42,000, drowned townspeople and caused more than \$100 million in property damage.

At least eight persons were reported drowned and many missing in the Johnstown area where 2,300 persons died in the great flood of 1889.

Meantime, hot weather was blamed for at least 11 deaths in the St. Louis area alone. And three persons trying to escape the heat drowned Tuesday night or early Wednesday in Wisconsin.

The heat wave that is having the same effect as a giant sauna is being caused by sun spot activity 93 million miles away, according to a

prominent meteorologist.

Hurd Willett, professor emeritus of meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who trained many of the National Weather Service's top officials, says we are under the spell of an unusual solar influence.

"Personally I think the very strong extremes in the weather — last winter's extreme cold in some places and this summer's extreme heat and droughts — have to do with the sun spot cycles," he says.

Sun spots are areas of cooler temperatures on the sun's gaseous surface.

"We are in a very unusual period of solar influence, and the way the sun acts over a long period of time will have this effect on the earth," Willett said.

Just as the moon has an influence on the oceans' tides, the sun apparently has an effect on the "large scale circulation of the atmosphere," Willett said. "And the atmosphere has gone into some rather strange patterns."

"Just how it works no one can really say," Willett said.

He forecasts warmer weather for the middle latitudes. "There is a tendency to be rather warm

in the middle latitudes all around," he said. "Extreme weather patterns at this time is definitely in the cards for this part of the solar cycle."

The meteorologist discounted claims the unusual weather is being caused by carbon monoxide automobile pollution or radiation cast into the atmosphere by nuclear testing.

"They are doing nowhere near the nuclear testing they did after World War II," Willett said. "And the weather didn't change 20 years ago. What's happening now would not be the long term effects of testing 20 years ago."

Willett said the sun's ultraviolet rays tend to alter the ozone layer surrounding our planet. "Certain wave lengths have a tendency to increase the ozone and shorter ones decrease it."

An increased ozone layer would create warmer weather, essentially producing a greenhouse effect.

Struggles of heat reported elsewhere:

— Only two of the 48 contiguous states failed to register temperatures of 90 or more. The exceptions were Montana and Washington.

— New York City sweated

through its eighth consecutive day of 90-plus weather. Health authorities reported the death rate had jumped almost 8 per cent.

— In simmering Chicago, Good Humor ice cream salesmen complained the heat was working against them. A spokesman said, "When the temperature is 80 or 85, the populace is mobile. But when it's 95 or 100 degrees, the populace disappears."

There were mutterings in the

Michigan statehouse at Lansing, where the governor's office and legislative chambers were pleasantly cooled and almost everybody else had to sweat it out. State workers noted the legislature is on vacation, not due back until mid-September.

Insufferable heat made millions miserably from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic and southward to the Carolinas. Heat stroke treatment centers were set up at St. Louis City Hospital.

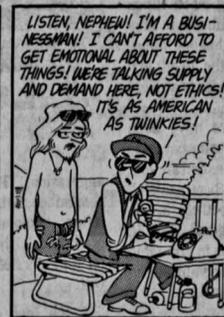
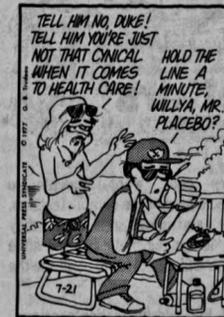
Highways buckled in the Minneapolis area.

National Weather Service forecasters said cooler air was edging eastward from the northern Rockies and northern plains into Minnesota but "its progress has been painfully slow." Relief was expected to reach Wisconsin tonight and creep south and east Thursday and Friday.

Searing winds turned crops into brown wasteland in southeastern Nebraska.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Di's Serialized Novel

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED

LONG MAY WE LIVE

Part 127

About an hour after that first one too productive exchange the two men were brought from the detention room, handcuffed together. Kim's face bore a hideous, painful expression due to his being forced to walk, rather limp, on his aching, swollen foot. Ding's amateurish removal of the intruding bullet, aboard the cotter, had possibly saved Kim from gangrenous death, but had done the opposite of easing his pain — or guaranteeing there would be no infection — but so far Kim was still alive.

They were led to a table outside behind the house, on the side of a hill that overlooked a great lake. Skyscraping mountains ringed this North Korean Camp David with majestic distance. Sol's rays were nearly extinguished for the day; evening shadows created ghostly images among the windblown trees surrounding the summer home complex.

"Very lovely place," Ding said, surveying the scenery and filling his lungs with fresh country air.

"I had it built in the 50s," Kim replied dreamily. "I walked through this area as a small, innocent child and always dreamed of one day living here." While he spoke a servant unfamiliar to him emerged from french sliding doors at the back of the house and crossed an expanse of patio, carrying one tray of hot food

for the two men. The servant set sat two identical plates in front of each of them and handed out spoons before silently departing.

"See how symbolic everything is out here?" Ding asked. ALOK's Apple Pie had done more than promise him personal freedom in the future; it had expanded his mind to accommodate more and deeper thoughts. During the days since his last holiday in Daungsun-Li he'd consciously wrestled time from "socialist progress" to appreciate life, and a big part of this had turned into exploring "symbolism", something that, he discovered, existed everywhere.

It was an amazing phenomenon. No matter what he was working on at the moment, suddenly symbolism would turn up again, to clarify an inner debate — or, shed light on an understanding he'd never dreamed might be bottled up inside.

"What do you mean?" Kim asked, looking over at his young enemy while chewing noisily, but still remembering to groan between chews, on a piece of lamb.

"Just, all of this!" Ding waved widely with his free arm. "You and me — we come from two different worlds; yet we appreciate the same lovely landscape. You are a president and I am a laborer, but still we're held together by the same pair of handcuffs. Both of us are just as much prisoners as each other. You're used to servants and I'm used to serving; but still we eat the same food, out of the same pot..." Ding took a chance. "We all have the same basic human needs, Kim II Sung. We all have to live with ourselves."

Kim looked at him and stopped groaning. "The people need something they can believe in — an image they can trust," he argued. "That's me."

—TO BE CONTINUED



After holding his two children at gunpoint inside his suburban Des Moines home Wednesday, a man identified as Glen Penniman is carried away by stretcher to an ambulance. Penniman kept police at bay for more than an hour before surrendering. He reportedly had recently been divorced and neighbors believed the action became final Wednesday.

Ames, ISU officials join to deal with water shortage

AMES (UPI) — Ames and Iowa State University officials banded together Wednesday to deal with the community's serious water shortage.

"If water usage can be cut one-fifth and a series of steps on the production side work out, life in Ames can go on more or less normally and school will open on schedule," said a joint statement issued by the city and university. "But this largely depends upon citizen and student support."

The two groups met Wednesday to discuss the water shortage and outline a multi-step water conservation program. The Wednesday meeting followed City Council action Tuesday night that instituted a mandatory water rationing plan for residents of the city, to begin Monday.

Under the water rationing ordinance, Ames residents will be limited to the amount of water

equal to the per person average consumed each month during the period from November through April. A surcharge of one cent per gallon will be placed on all consumption over the limit, or nine times the regular rate. The ordinance, which is aimed at reducing water usage by 20 per cent, also bans car washing, lawn watering and the filling of private swimming pools.

ISU officials said they were issuing an "urgent appeal" to the school's more than 20,000 students who are to return to Ames for the start of fall classes Sept. 8. A letter will be sent to students before they return to the campus asking that they follow several water conservation steps in their personal use of water.

Plans also were being made to install water saving equipment on all shower heads on the campus.

Board okays \$ for youth program

By DON HRABAL Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved Wednesday an application for a \$15,000 federal grant to expand the Iowa City "youth outreach program" to include all of Johnson County.

The grant application will be submitted to the Eastern Iowa Crime Commission (EICC) at a meeting scheduled for today. If approved, the application will be forwarded to the Iowa Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) for final approval. Jim Swain, director of United Action for Youth (UAY), the main sponsor of the grant application, said the money is needed to enlarge the Iowa City program to include all Johnson County towns.

The money received from the grant would be used to hire more staff to handle the additional work. Swain said the UAY last year provided services to 200 to 300 Iowa City youth. The UAY's services include counseling troubled youth, primarily between 12 and 18 years old, to prevent juvenile crimes.

Swain said the grant will "provide the county with an effective method of preventing delinquency." Swain added that the expanded program will start to be implemented Aug. 1 if the grant is approved by the EICC today.

The program involves a 35-month period. During the first 11 months the federal government will pay 90 per cent of its cost. During the second 12 months the federal government

will pay 75 per cent and the final year it will pay 50 per cent. Each year, the program will be reviewed and the supervisors will decide whether to continue support of the program.

The Daily Iowan

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 Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Corvallis, 96-3 months, \$15-6 months, \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, 96-3 months, \$16-6 months, \$25-12 months.
 Please call The Daily Iowan circulation department, 353-8203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Mezvinsky

President Carter announced last week the appointment of Ed Mezvinsky as the U.S. representative to the U.N. Human Rights Commission. The former Iowa congressman assumes duties immediately, coordinating policy among the President, the Secretary of State and the ambassador to the United Nations. He is expected to be the United States' principal human rights spokesman at home and abroad.

Some presidential appointments defy understanding and this is one of them. An insistence on human rights has been the distinguishing characteristic of the Carter administration. One would expect, accordingly, that Carter would seek a top-drawer designate, one possessing the stature of Eleanor Roosevelt, the first U.S. representative to the 32-nation commission.

But instead of calling upon a respected statesman of international reputation, instead of summoning the finest minds of government, academics or commerce, instead of appointing a civil rights leader, a Nobel laureate or a seasoned negotiator, Carter has filled a post of monumental significance with a cast-off congressman.

Apart from a televised role in the truncated Nixon impeachment, Mezvinsky's terms in the House lack the stellar quality that might suggest worthiness for such a post. Mezvinsky's major qualification seems to be his status as an out-of-office Democrat. A previous president might have sequestered Mezvinsky in an obscure place under the Postmaster General, but Carter has entrusted him with maintaining the integrity of a nation and correcting the savagery of men's dealings with one another.

Even Mezvinsky's wife, Marjorie Margolies, a newscaster who had adopted a multi-racial family of children before marrying Ed, seems a better candidate than her husband. She is certainly more lucid and articulate than he.

Nonetheless, it's the mister we're stuck with. Mezvinsky outlined his understanding of his duties with all the imprecision that characterizes his thinking: "There's a major effort going on to develop our human rights policy—in terms of guidelines—and that process has been going on, and I've been assisting with that."

His philosophy of human rights negotiations isn't any more confidence-inspiring: "If you deal with the human rights question from many countries' perspective—multi-laterally—you may be able to deal with it more effectively and it may cause less friction than if you do it on a one-to-one basis."

This is the intellect—in terms of guidelines, of course—of the man who follows Democritus, Saxon law, De Tocqueville, Paine, Jefferson, Lincoln, Ghandi and King; this is the rhetoric—multi-lateral and lubricated, for greater effectiveness—of the man who will voice mankind's frustrated plea for common decency. This is Ed Mezvinsky: Sancho Panza to Jimmy Carter's Quixote, Damon to Cyrus Vance's Pythias, Laurel to Andrew Young's Hardy.

One wants to sustain such incandescent hopes for Carter's human rights initiatives. One wants to entertain the optimism, however unjustifiable, that deceit and degradation need not prevail in the world, that nations and men need not ravage one another, that world harmony need not degenerate under universal hatred. But it would be much easier to believe in the eventuality of all this if the mantle of human liberty had fallen on more capable shoulders.

DON NICHOLS
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Red Scare

It is sometimes in the best interests of justice to let an injustice stand.

Such an injustice took place August 23, 1927, at the Charlestown, Mass., jail. Two immigrants, a fish peddler and a shoemaker, were executed for the murder of a paymaster and his guard during a hold-up seven years earlier. Their 15-month-long trial sparked demonstrations from Belgrade to Buenos Aires. In this country, their cause drew support from such disparate groups as communists and members of prominent Boston families.

Their trial had been patently unfair. The prosecutor introduced evidence that was either flimsy or circumstantial, and much of it was later shown to be false. But inadequate as the state's case was, it was met by a weak defense whose only witnesses were also immigrants, who spoke poor English and were thus immediately suspect. In fact, the defense attorney often seemed more interested in the political impact of the trial than in winning an acquittal for his clients.

That impact was strong and worldwide, because Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were more than just insignificant men charged with an everyday urban crime. They were radicals, and America in the 1920s was not hospitable to those with such "dangerous" political convictions.

The United States was jittery after the Russian Revolution, and was even more frightened by the immediate presence of numerous immigrants who were assumed to hold unpopular convictions. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer saw this mass unease as a promising issue with which to further his own presidential ambitions. Mass arrests and deportations followed, and the Red Scare was on.

Sacco and Vanzetti were caught up in this wave of hysteria and are the most notorious examples of its effects. While it is almost impossible to assess their guilt or innocence after the passage of so many years, it is clear their culpability played only a small role in their trial, conviction and execution.

Now Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has declared Aug. 23 Sacco and Vanzetti Memorial Day in his state. Dukakis made it clear that he was not, and in fact legally could not, grant them a pardon. "Sacco and Vanzetti would not have wanted to be pardoned," Dukakis said in his official proclamation, "for they maintained their innocence to the end. They asked not for mercy or forgiveness, but justice."

It is ironic that the only justice that can now be done in their cause is to let their convictions stand. A pardon after 50 years would be a meaningless gesture, given only to soothe the abiding guilt arising from their suffering. It would in fact demean them, because they stand as reminders that no matter how free this country styles itself, justice is a fragile thing, that it is often denied those who need it most and that it can offer little resistance to fear and intolerance.

In her recent book, *The Unending Wrong*, Katherine Ann Porter recounts a conversation she had with a fellow Sacco and Vanzetti protester, prominent communist Rosa Baron. On the day of the execution, Porter decried the fact that Sacco and Vanzetti should lose their lives so unjustly. Baron replied "What possible use could they be to us alive?"

It was not radicals who needed Sacco and Vanzetti. It is we who need them, to remind how far we have come and how much farther we need to go. They show us what we are capable of.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Readers: Kent State protest, braless jurors

Defending memory of Kent martyrs

To the Editor:

The students at Ohio's Kent State University are waging a vigorous battle to defend the memory of the four martyrs who were shot down in cold blood seven years ago for protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

It wasn't enough for the people who run this country to murder four students and wound nine others at Kent State for protesting when Nixon announced the U.S. invasion of Cambodia in May 1970. For seven years they have heaped abuse after abuse on the families of the dead and wounded students and upon the students at Kent as a whole.

In the courtrooms the murders have been whitewashed. Ohio Gov. Rhodes, who came to Kent two days before the murders, called student protestors "worse than the Nazi brownshirts" and stood proudly behind the shootings in the aftermath, was acquitted by a federal court in August 1975. All the high officials in the Ohio National Guard who were on the scene at Kent on May 4 have gone scot free.

To add insult to injury, last year the KSU administration officially divorced itself from the annual May 4 memorial rally at Kent State and refused to cancel classes so that students could attend as in the past. They also refused to recognize a two-year-old demand that four unnamed buildings on campus be renamed after the four fallen students. To top it off, the administration announced plans to build a new gym on the site where the students had been gunned down.

It's not hard to understand. These administrators, acting as hired help for the rich, are terrified of what Kent State symbolizes. They want the students to go about business as usual on May 4 with their noses buried in their books. The last thing they want people to remember is that on May 4, 1970, students were fighting with their heads up, refusing to be dragged into a war they never asked for and standing on the side of the people of Indochina saying NO to imperial



aggression. They don't want students to remember that the power of the demonstrations, office takeovers and draft burnings they organized in the '60s helped make it impossible for the rulers of the United States to continue the war.

In the face of the administration's attack, students are standing firm, demanding that the gym be built on a different site, that the four buildings be named after the slain students, that classes be canceled each year on May 4, and that the university publicly acknowledge that justice for the murders has not been done. Rallies of thousands have been held and recently almost 200 were arrested for camping out on the site of the massacre to prevent construction of the gymnasium.

As the battle has escalated, so has the

organization and determination of the students to hold high the banner of resistance that May 4 symbolizes. A nationwide rally is being planned for Friday, July 22 to build the struggle further (those interested in forming carpoils to travel to Kent should call 351-8701 or 683-2771)...

John Sommers
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Distraction not fitting in courtroom

To the Editor:

I want to thank Wendy Geertz (letters to the editor, *DI*, July 6) for the secret to writing influential letters to the editor. All I need do is add *law student* to my signature, and the "rest of the academic community" will automatically assume that what I say carries the stamp of approval of my fellow students. Before I get giddy with power, however, the facts remain that, in the first place, readers of the *DI* are more concerned with the content and logic of a letter than the status of its author, and in the second place, there is no dearth of diverse opinion at the law school.

I doubt my comments in support of removing all possible distractions—including the obviously braless juror—from the judicial process would have had any different impact had I identified myself as a law student.

Ms. Geertz, of course, argues that the braless juror constitutes no legitimate distraction. If there is a problem, it is that of the smirking "traditional male," whatever that is. A court order requiring jurors to dress in a manner consistent with the seriousness of the proceedings should not abridge the hard-won freedom of personal feminine comfort.

My difficulty with Ms. Geertz' position is two-fold: First she limits the potential for distraction unrealistically. She admits that judges and attorneys do some body watching, but, since they have no votes, it doesn't matter. She completely ignores that how well they do their jobs does influence the voting of the jurors. Ms. Geertz also ignores that jurors must face each other in the jury room during their deliberations. It was my impression that it was exactly in this context that jurors complained to the Polk County district judges about the dress of fellow jurors.

My second objection stems from Ms. Geertz' attempt to make a feminist issue out of an eminently rational court order. The Polk County judges took proper account of the biological differences between the male and female anatomy. It should be remembered that the order also affected the way men should dress, banning muscle-shirts and smelling armpits. Judge Scalis further stated that he would not "look twice" to determine whether a woman were braless. In other words, it is not the underwear but the revealing nature of the outer garment that is critical. If the overall effect has the potential to distract from the issues that matter, that person should be requested to dress in a more appropriate manner.

Besides, where does it say that only men are affected by a lovely figure? For whatever reason—admiration, envy or subconscious sexual attraction—the gaze and thoughts of other women are also drawn to the well-exposed breasts of an attractive lady.

I agree with Ms. Geertz that jurors should not be required to dress in a fashion designed to impress, but the judges of Polk County hardly approached that standard in their order.

Keith D. Collins
574 Hawkeye Court

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, July 21, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 33

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

UI approach to future student housing needs: The tenants as cereal

By CLEMENS ERDAHL and PAMELA RAMSER

Recently an article about the UI enrollment projection for the next 10 years appeared in the *DI*. We have spoken with the Coordinator of Institutional Data, Elizabeth Stroud, about the study and nothing we write in this article is in-

Scrutiny: housing

tended to reflect negatively on her ability or integrity. Our concern is with the way this population projection will be used in the UI planning process. Population forecasts can be useful in providing a rational basis for the planning process. However, such forecasts have been used by the administration as rationalizations for avoiding policy decisions. In particular, the present administration's policy statements based on simplistic population projections have ignored the housing problems which are chronic in a university-dominated small city.

A year and a half ago William Shanhouse, vice president for Administrative Services, explained the UI's "do-nothing" housing policy with some rather weak economic arguments. Essentially, he condoned the laissez-faire policy of allowing students to overcrowd until a sufficient number had dropped out so that the rest could be shunted from the lounges and placed in overcrowded dorm rooms. Shanhouse's dismissal of a condition so detrimental to academic performance was unjustifiable. He sounded like he was talking about warehousing cereal boxes before putting them on the display shelf. He pointed to the then-current population projections and said that we would not have enough students in 1984 to justify building presently needed dormitory space.

The administration claimed its housing policy was rational because it was based on data. Regardless of rationality, the policy was inconsiderate of the people involved. As it turned out, the projection was a poor foundation upon which to base any policy. The 1975 population projection relied on by the administration was grossly inaccurate for the very next year.

The UI tore down temporary housing units that had housed hundreds of students in times of past housing crises, apparently ignoring the fact that the city was also tearing down usable, inexpensive housing. The UI has made no real attempt to replace the units and provide adequate housing accommodations for students. The priority seems to be that of ensuring full dor-

mitories and balanced books rather than an environment supportive of quality education.

The administration is attempting to meet the present housing crisis by buying 50 mobile homes and calling them modular housing units. They could have avoided this repetition of past policy by not tearing down the temporary housing of another era. Such "forward-looking" stopgap measures usually prove to be more than temporary inconveniences, resulting in inadequate permanent structures.

Three factors are not considered in using a constant ratio to project enrollment. We feel that all three of these factors will tend to make enrollment higher than predicted by the UI's single-factor projection.

First, there is a strong possibility of a substantial migration to Iowa, which would be consistent with the developing national trend of migration to the more rural states. Second, if the population available for higher education goes down, it does not necessarily follow that the UI's enrollment will substantially decrease. Left



alone, a decrease in potential students would tend to deplete the enrollment at less-established schools and private colleges and increase the proportion of students attending the UI. The present enrollment projection assumes that proportion to be constant.

The third factor is recruitment, which the UI also assumes will remain constant. Perhaps the most unsettling contradiction in the UI policy is the substantial recruitment effort that is being undertaken now in the face of expected overcrowding this fall. We agree with the need for recruitment, particularly of minority students. However, we feel that there should be a concomitant effort to ensure adequate housing.

The failure to take important factors into consideration is not the only inadequacy of the present enrollment projection. Predicting a range of future enrollment by using a variety of techniques would be more realistic than using a single number. This range of enrollment forecasts should be made over a longer period of time. Population cycles last longer than 10 years,



which tends to distort predictions of a short duration. Also, it takes longer than 10 years to properly plan, finance and build physical facilities. If longer range planning does not take place, the resulting structures will be inadequate. One example is the Law Library, which was completed only 15 years ago and is totally inadequate for present needs.

Despite a past record of inaccuracy and failure to consider significant growth factors, let us assume the latest projection is correct. The enrollment projection is based on an expected valley in population and there is evidence of a population increase of college age youth almost immediately after 1986. In Iowa the cohort of children from ages 8-12 is unusually small, but the cohort from 2-8 is unusually large. Although we need to be preparing for the provision of decent housing and facilities for the students who will enter in 1990, the UI administration is only looking 10 years ahead. At the very least this limited projection technique could be extended to include the children already born.

We feel the UI should project a range of possible enrollment figures for at least 25 years. One reason for this is an article by Drs. June Sklar and Beth Berkov, demographers from Berkeley, that predicts not only an increase in population but an increase in the birth rate and general fertility rate as well.

"The low rate of legitimate fertility that persisted through the late 1960s and early 1970s was caused in large part by the postponement of marriage and childbearing among cohorts of young women and a period of rising marital fertility may be at hand during which they will make up the births they delayed.

"Crucial in the future trend of the overall birth rate are the large cohorts of women born during the peak baby boom years of the middle and late 1950s. In the next half decade they will enter their 20s. If present reproductive patterns continue, by 1980 their entrance into the prime reproductive ages will raise fertility by 9 per cent for the crude birth rate and 2 per cent for the general fertility rate (20); and if they do not continue the present pattern of postponing marriage and childbearing, fertility will rise even more. — "The American Birth Rate: Evidences of A Coming Rise," *Science*, Aug. 29, 1975.

These conclusions were based on thorough data and sophisticated analysis. If they are correct, our university could have an overwhelming number of applicants in 1986. The present administrators will not be here to deal with that crisis. Our children are the ones who

will suffer just as their parents have suffered because of a lack of concern and farsightedness on the part of the administration.

Finally, we do not feel a university can ignore the social problems of its community. Iowa City has a less than 1 per cent vacancy rate. A less than a 5 per cent vacancy rate is the standard used by the government to define a housing crisis.

This figure does not take into account several "hidden variables":

—the effective vacancy rate in September is zero;

—overcrowding in UI lounges represents 2 per cent of the rental population;

—doubling and tripling in apartments and dormitories could well represent an additional 3 per cent of the rental population who would seek more individualized units of housing if they became available at reasonable cost.

In other words, the rental housing stock needs to be increased by approximately 10 per cent.

Apparently unaware of the enormous need for low cost housing, the City Council has made much ado about new construction, but the apartments built by the private sector are beyond most students' ability to pay. New housing is not replacing in price or quantity the over 1,200 units torn down by UI and city demolition. In the past five years only 984 apartment units have been built.

Not only does Iowa City have an increasing housing deficit, but the city projects an increase in population.

The calculation of an exact number of housing units necessary to end the present Iowa City housing crisis would be as ludicrous as publishing a single magic number and saying that it represents the UI enrollment 10 years hence. It seems possible, however, that even the projected temporary decline in enrollment at the UI would not ease the housing crisis in this community. The UI has not taken any of these figures published by the city into account in the formulation of its housing policy. We do not claim to have all the answers, but we can certainly say that there should be a little more work done by the administrators who we pay to look into these questions. Support for education from state and national government will not be available if the administration runs the UI like a grocery store instead of a permanent academic institution.

Clemens Erdahl is a UI graduate student pursuing a joint program in Urban and Regional Planning and Law. Pamela Ramser represents Johnson County Regional Planning.

Improved prosthetics ease trauma

By MARY ABBOND
Staff Writer

Amputees have been fitted with artificial arms, legs and hands for centuries. Wooden peg legs have been used since 600 B.C. and metal hands since the 16th century. Today, however, prostheses (artificial devices replacing missing parts of the body) can cost approximately \$1,000 for an above-the-knee prosthesis and \$1,200 for an above-the-elbow prosthesis.

Prosthetic limbs available today include arms, legs and hands. A new type of hand called a myo-electric hand costs approximately \$3,000. It is used for below-elbow amputees and is fit directly against the skin.

Electrodes are attached to the arm in places where the muscle gives off the most power. The person then thinks of tightening the muscle, and the hand then can open and close, said John Craig, certified prosthetist and orthotist at American Prosthetics in Iowa City.

About three to five days following surgery, a patient is taken to physical therapy where she learns to walk on one leg, use stairs, ramps and level ground with the aid of crutches, a cane or walker.

"We try to get the patient up as soon as possible in order to prevent complications like pneumonia," said Don Shurr, clinical supervisor in physical therapy at UI Children's Hospital.

After about six weeks to two months of gate training in physical therapy, the patient is usually ready to be fit for a prosthesis. A patient has to maintain as much muscle strength as possible and regulation of the joints before she can be fitted, Shurr said.

There is usually a great deal of swelling of the remaining portion of the limb. This has to be minimized or controlled in

order to fit for a prosthesis. Jerry Slezak, motor vehicle operator in medical records at UI Hospitals, who wears a prosthesis on his left leg said, "The only problem I had was the normal shrinkage of the leg, but you can alleviate this by wearing special socks over the limb."

The key issue with above-knee-elbow amputations and below-knee-elbow amputations, according to Shurr, is what length the stump should be. The longer the limb is, the more potentially rehabilitable the patient is, and the fewer joints to be replaced the better the chance of success. However, the longer the limb is, the harder it is to heal, but below-knee amputees don't seem to have as many complications, such as blood clotting, Shurr said.

A decade ago, 90 per cent of all leg amputations were done at above the knee level. Today, 90 per cent are done at below-knee level. This was due in part to the absence of any objective, non-invasive type blood flow detection equipment that determines where the limb has to be amputated.

It is also important to determine the need for an above-knee or below-knee amputation because the mortality statistics are higher, due to complications, for above the knee amputations.

Almost all patients who have amputations experience phantom pain. This is the feeling that they still have the amputated limb and that limb, usually a hand or foot, hurts.

"Some patients feel pain two to three years after the limb is removed, but the pain is not unbearable," Shurr said.

The causes of amputations are grouped into four categories, the most common being trauma, Shurr said. Such amputations are due to physical and thermal injuries, and to

infection following an injury. "In Iowa, many trauma amputations happen with farmers who operate high powered equipment such as augers, grain elevators and power take-offs on tractors.

Arms and legs get caught on such equipment and crushed," Shurr said.

The second category includes diseases. About 80 per cent of such amputations are due to vascular disease, and about 50

per cent of those are adult-onset diabetics.

The third cause is tumors-cancerous areas, which are much related to age groups: 10- to 20-year-olds and 60- to 70-year-olds. Such amputations

occur with other age groups, but are higher among these.

About 2 to 4 per cent of all amputees are born without an arm or leg. These are called congenital birth defects in which the limb doesn't bud.

New bill facilitates unionizing, bargaining for state employees

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

A bill signed by Gov. Robert Ray, which will go into effect Aug. 15, will make it easier for state employees to unionize and to form collective bargaining units by amending the voting requirement for union recognition.

The bill, which easily passed the House and Senate, sets up guidelines on voting procedures, the duration of collective bargaining contracts and how state employees can decide which union they wish to represent them.

The original law passed in 1974 required that a majority of the employees eligible to vote had to vote in favor of collective bargaining. The new bill changes the law so that recognition will be granted if the majority of the people who voted, excluding those who didn't vote, approved.

"The amendment allows state employees to vote with anonymity on collective bargaining," said David Williams, International Union Representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

"Before the change a non-vote would be regarded as a no vote. Under the amendment em-

ployees will still be able to vote no, but it won't be known who voted which way and employers will have no way of knowing who voted for collective bargaining."

Williams said Iowa was the only state that required a majority of the eligible voters to pass a decision on collective bargaining instead of the majority of those voting.

The new bill also changes the number of issues to be voted on. Before the amendment the law allowed two issues to be on the ballot. The first issue would ask if the employee wanted to have collective bargaining. The second issue would ask who the employee wanted as a representative.

With the new law, the ballot would have the name of the unions trying to represent the employees and also a space for a no union vote.

"The two-issue ballot caused a lot of confusion," Williams said. "We would have to have an education period to make sure the employees understood the ballot."

Iowa, according to Williams, was also the only state to use the two-issue ballot.

The bill also specifies the length of the collective bargaining agreement. There is a two-year period between agreements and they become

effective on July 1 of odd number years.

The new voting procedures and the elimination of the two-issue ballot, according to both AFSCME and Staff Employees

Collective Organization (SECO) unions spokespersons, will make it less confusing and easier for state employees who wish to unionize to start collective bargaining.

Sacco-Vanzetti Day attacked by son of former governor

BOSTON (UPI)—A proclamation designating Aug. 23 as Sacco and Vanzetti Memorial Day was criticized Wednesday by a son of the governor who had rejected a plea for clemency from the two avowed anarchists before they were executed for murder in 1927.

"I think it's a slur or reflection upon my father, the jurors, the Lowell Commission and all the people who voted and worked on this case," Peter Fuller said.

A three-man commission, headed by Harvard University President A. Lawrence Lowell, had been appointed by then Gov. Alvan T. Fuller to study the evidence against Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. It said the verdict was correct.

Peter Fuller said from his Boston office the proclamation was "a politically motivated attempt to rewrite history."

Postscripts

China film

Maud Russell will present Shirley MacLaine's feature-length film on China today at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert. The presentation is sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, the Women's Action and Resource Center, and the women's studies department.

Brown Bag

"Food Preservation: Canning, Freezing, etc." will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Jean Hood, Johnson County extension home economist, will be the speaker for the 12:10 program.

RSB rally

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will sponsor a rally in support of the occupants of Kent State's Blanket Hill at noon today on the Pentacrest. Plans for traveling to Kent for the national rally Friday will be discussed.

Assertiveness workshop

There are still openings for the Assertiveness Behavior Training workshop Saturday and Sunday sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center. Call the WRAC at 353-6265 to register and for more information.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed in a local hospital to push the library cart, deliver chapel bulletins, answer phones and to be ward aides. Call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 1060 William St.

Free Environment

Free Environment needs people to go to the City Council meetings next Monday and Tuesday to express ideas about pedestrian plaza plans. Contact Jane at 353-3888.

Issues films

Films for use in programs and classes dealing with world population and hunger problems will be previewed today from noon to 2 p.m. in 314 Jessup Hall and 7:30-9 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Anyone interested in ordering these films, available through the Global Issues Project of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, or learning more about the project, should contact Ann Helm in the OIES at 353-6249. Everyone is invited to the preview sessions.

Link

Lorraine, 5-8, needs to borrow a graduation gown for July 29. Can you help her out? Call 353-Link, the resource exchange.

Meetings

The Job Hunters Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Union Career Services and Placement Center. "Survival in the World of Work" will be the topic of discussion. For more information call 353-3147.

The Student Producers Association will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room to discuss upcoming color video-tape sessions, crew formation for upcoming productions and the "registration tape" project. All persons interested in aspects of video, film and magnetic sound tape production should attend this important meeting. For more information contact Steve Bissell at 337-4402 or Mike Richards at 338-7485.

Professor says minorities qualified, but have problems in test taking

Continued from page one.

was reinstated there in February 1974.

The multi-state bar examination is a 200-question multiple-choice test used by 46 states and the District of Columbia. Iowa is one of four states that don't use it. Each state usually accompanies the multi-state bar examination with its own section of essay questions.

Kennedy said black and Chicano students are "qualified and at times more qualified" than their white peers. "The minority students often have lower grade point averages and LSAT (Law School Aptitude Test) scores but there are contributions they can make to law school. They have a greater perception than many white students and see novel issues in law that broaden the frontiers of the field."

Kennedy remarked that although minority students are qualified, "in

terms of testing, they often don't perform." He said the problem of minority students and the bar examination is in test taking.

For the past three summers, Kennedy has conducted a seminar on bar examinations with emphasis on test taking and he said his program has met with success.

In 1976, 20 per cent of the blacks who took the summer bar review course passed the Illinois bar examination while 70 per cent of the blacks who took his seminar passed.

Graduates from Wisconsin law schools do not necessarily have to take the Wisconsin bar examination. If students maintain a specified point level, they are automatically admitted into the state bar upon graduation.

Assoc. Dean W. Lawrence Church of the University of Wisconsin Law School

said minority student performance is on the upswing.

"In 1970, we were struggling to get minority applicants who were remotely qualified. That year, we had five minority law students and we had a failure rate of 50 per cent," he said.

"After intensive recruiting programs, we now receive approximately 200 minority applications and accept about 20. Caliber is going way up and the failure rate has gone way down. About 10 per cent will be expected to fail next year and that is considered a bad year for us now."

Church said the Wisconsin Bar oversees the school's curriculum and has "some power" but the courses offered at Wisconsin are the same as at other law schools.

"I don't think the bar examination does any good and I'm very happy with our system," he said.

KSUI to double broadcast time

By WILLIAM KIRKHAM
Staff Writer

KSUI, the UI FM educational radio station, will double its broadcasting schedule to 78 hours per week on Aug. 1, said George S. Klingler, program director for WSUI-KSUI.

Klingler said the station, which currently broadcasts from 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., will add a 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. time slot to its schedule in August and will "fill in the afternoon gap" on Sept. 1.

KSUI and WSUI, its AM counterpart, will make programming changes to accompany the increase in broadcast time. WSUI, which had been a classical-jazz station with some public affairs programming, will become a "predominantly news and public affairs station with jazz music," according to Klingler.

He added that KSUI will

become a largely classical music station with some public affairs programming.

Klingler said the FM station applied in 1975 to the FCC to replace its antennae system and transmitter. He said the station received a grant of \$143,000

from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in July 1976 to purchase and install new equipment.

He said KSUI has been operating since 1948, but has been severely limited in broadcast time and power by a

lack of sufficient funds and poor equipment.

The old transmitter could broadcast at only 17,500 watts for 15 hours a week, and had "an extremely small coverage area," Klingler said.

UI gets word on space mission

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

The UI space physics program received word Tuesday that NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center has approved a dynamics explorer mission that will include two instruments built at the UI.

Tom Robertson, contracts administrator for the UI's physics department space program, said the program must still be approved by NASA, but said the department is "very, very optimistic" about the mission.

Robertson said he expects the UI will have a proposal submitted to NASA by Aug. 15 regarding the mission after discussions with NASA

representatives within the next two weeks. The contract has yet to be negotiated but Robertson said, "We hope to have a preliminary contract awarded by Oct. 1."

The space physics program is still awaiting word on another proposal that involves building a satellite to be carried into orbit with Space Lab II in late 1980, Robertson said. He said he received an unconfirmed report that funds for a Jupiter Orbiter probe, which would also involve the UI space program, were included in the NASA budget approved by the House of Representatives.

The dynamics explorer mission, according to Stanley D. Shawhan, associate professor of physics, is designed in part to study the origin of the northern lights.

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MIDWEST
EXPRESS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SENSO (1954)
Luchino Visconti's most accessible film, noted for its operatic flavor and astonishing color photography. Set in Venice in 1888, during the Austrian occupation and the Italian War of Independence. The Countess (Alida 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 technicolor 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) Dwan.
Wed. 7 Thurs. 9

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'Pasquale' intimate, light opera

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Special to The Daily Iowan

If you've been around Iowa City for a couple of years, you may already know that the UI Summer Rep's opera is something you must experience.

This summer's opera, *Don Pasquale*, by Gaetano Donizetti, which will be performed tonight and Saturday, represents a change in approach to opera, and as such, is a must even for those who have already learned that opera is not dull.

"It's kind of a fresh summer approach," said the opera's music director, Robert Eckert. "It's not a heavy subject. It's a comedy that goes well with the hot weather."

Unlike previous summer operas in Hancher Auditorium, the cast is intimately small and the playing time is short, only about two hours.

The action centers around Don Pasquale, who in spite of being almost 70 is intent on marrying a woman to whom he can leave his estate, thus improving his nephew Ernesto, who refused to marry the wealthy woman selected for him by Don Pasquale.

Don Pasquale's physician, Dr. Malatesta, is helping him find a bride. Unknown to Don Pasquale, however, Malatesta is actually seeking to unite Ernesto with his love, the poor but good-hearted widow Norina.

By convincing Norina to play the role of the doctor's sister Sofronia, who is actually in a convent, Malatesta tricks Don Pasquale into a shyster marriage.

Norina feigns a naive and gentle disposition until the marriage contract is signed, but afterwards turns into a shrew. A continuing battle ensues as the false Sofronia spends thousands of Don Pasquale's crowns and refuses to be publicly seen with the fat old man.

Jumping at the opportunity to



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

get rid of his new bride, Don Pasquale sets out to find Sofronia with the author of an unsigned love note, which is from Ernesto, so he can send them both to jail. Malatesta shows up to make sure all goes well and Don Pasquale confides that he regrets having denied Ernesto's marriage to the young widow Norina, saying he would gladly have paid Ernesto and Norina an annual allowance of 4,000 crowns rather than meet his current fate.

Later, Pasquale charges in on the two young lovers, but doesn't recognize Ernesto, who flees while Sofronia denies Don Pasquale's accusations of cheating. Ernesto reappears and Don Pasquale tells him to get his young widow, promising him a 4,000-crown allowance. Norina is then identified and the trick explained. Happy that he is no longer married, Don Pasquale gives his blessing to Ernesto and Norina.

The plot may be maudlin, but the opera is light and has a comfortable length well-suited for a summer night's outing. This kind of treatment."

The four main characters are supported by a small and mostly silent chorus of Don Pasquale's servants.

Because the opera is without the big, flashy ensemble numbers of previous UI operas, the audience may find *Don Pasquale* somewhat reserved.

"Always with big ensemble numbers there's a tremendous amount of excitement," Eckert said. "*Don Pasquale* is more an intimate opera. You won't pull people out of their chairs with this kind of treatment."

There are some facets to this performance, however, that cannot help but excite the audience.

Singing the part of Norina-Sofronia is Cheryl Hinman, a coloratura soprano whose voice is worth the price of admission no matter what the libretto.

Hinman shines in the coquettish and bossy character of Sofronia, using her bigger-and-better-than-life voice to conquer Don Pasquale as well as anyone who still thinks opera is dull.

David Yass plays Don Pasquale, exhibiting the results

of what must have been hours of practice of limping in addition to the years of vocal training behind his bass voice.

Then there's the set, perfectly suited for the action of the opera. Don Pasquale acts almost entirely on a ground-level revolve that brings all the action to him. A tall balcony is directly overhead, from which Malatesta watches the results of his puppetry.

Stage Director Cosmo Catalano has once again displayed his innate sense of scene-filling, using David Thayer's set design to keep the entire stage area moving.

Regardless of the opera's lack of flashiness, this is one of the two chances audiences have each year to see opera in Hancher; to hear terrific voices and see the awesome sets called for in this medium.

Do yourself a favor. Treat yourself to *Don Pasquale*.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Tickets are \$2.50 for students; \$4 for non-students.

A trite trip to 'Home Free' moves fast but goes nowhere

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

Home Free
By Dan Wakefield
Delacort Press
245 pages
\$9.95

In a frenzied journey through hip America, beginning in Urbana, Ill., and moving on to Boston, Maine, Iowa City, West Branch and L.A., Dan Wakefield attempts to portray a search for the meaning of freedom in *Home Free*. However, the road is paved with uni-dimensional characters, topical references, simplistic observations about life and painted with an almost intolerable grooviness.

We view the youth culture of the early '70s through the bloodshot eyes of a simple-minded lost soul named Gene, who spends the entire novel seeking either solace or joy in marijuana, champagne, amphetamines, cognac, tequila, barbiturates, old-fashioned acid, bourbon, hashish, wine, beer and heroin. Gene's addled brain may account for the frequency of childish observations such as:

...Gene took a Southern Comfort, just for the hell of it. He'd never had the stuff, but if Janis Joplin dug it, it must be something else."

More likely the blame could be fixed on Wakefield's addled brain or the lack of attention he gave this novel or his superficial understanding of the youth culture or perhaps just an absence of imagination. *Home Free* is full of such trite events and stock characters that the reader becomes embarrassed reading it, feeling that she-he is poring over wadded sheets of paper found in a writer's wastebasket.

The story itself concerns Gene, who on page three hustles his sexy American history instructor on the first day of class. "He took her for the drink, then he took her back to her apartment, then he took her to bed ... He stayed the rest of the academic year, hardly leaving except to shop for groceries, buy booze, score grass and go to her lectures."

Teacher and student then move to Boston, where it seems all they do is party with a set of stereotypes — the distraught writer, the bouncy blonde woman-child and the perpetually stoned hippie. Gene and his lady split up; he heads to Maine and boozes it up with

an organic farming hippie couple, beer-bellied coaches and a fat hyper-sexed divorcee in order to forget. In Iowa he smokes and drinks with an assortment of poets and finally is taken under the wing of a benevolent guru-drug dealer after freaking out on the bizarre rock music world.

Although the entire novel centers on Gene, he too fails to

Wakefield's description of downtown Iowa City does manage to evoke a mood bordering on sadness, despite the poor writing, when one looks at what has happened.

Of course it was called Iowa City, but to Gene it was a town and that was what he liked about it, the feeling it was small, slow, easygoing. There were old-fashioned hardware and dime stores with wooden floors, diners that served homemade chili, the Epstein brothers' homey bookstore where you could browse all day without being hassled. Anytime he got depressed he headed straight for Donnelly's: There were a lot of good bars in town but Donnelly's was the oldest and to Gene's mind the best. It was dark with wooden booths, a billiard table at the back, a long mirror that went the whole length behind the bar, like the ones in Western movie saloons...

One day in Donnelly's Gene was telling the bartender how much he dug the bar and the town both, and he learned to his amazement and outrage it wouldn't be that way for long. Urban renewal was coming. They would even tear down Donnelly's. Tear it down! Shit, Gene thought it should be a national monument, a fuckin' historic site. But it would be just a memory. Instead of old wood, there'd be plastic here, like anywhere.

Another comment Wakefield throws out is sure to enhance

Books

rise out of the uni-dimensional quagmire. He is shown as an amorphous lad, interested only in getting by; he is dependent upon booze, drugs and friends to keep from falling apart. The reader isn't given much psychological insight or background on Gene's precarious emotional condition, but instead is given long accounts of his self-prescribed therapy — partying.

The novel moves at a quick pace, matching Gene's cluttered life. But for the reader, as well as Gene, the energy leads nowhere.

The segment of *Home Free* that is set in Iowa City is mildly interesting because it gives us an impression of the town in the early '70s: a time many students only know through nostalgia-ridden conversations with people who proudly proclaim they were here when everything was happening.

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'A Breeze...' gasps for some air

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

You'd hardly guess that the cast is made up of hospital workers rather than theater students, when you see them perform *A Breeze from the Gulf*.

The play runs today through Monday in 301 MacLean Hall. Only its director, John Yunkalis, a graduate student in theater history, is involved with the UI speech and dramatic art department.

The three players — Deborah Dare, Tom Leimert, and Ed Eldred — all work, coincidentally, at UI Hospitals. They've acted before, though they aren't pursuing

actors."

Then, perhaps, you find the money to pay for the whole thing. The director and cast of *A Breeze from the Gulf* found it all in their own pockets. Their "space" in MacLean Hall was secured with the help of Yunkalis' adviser, Oscar Brownstein, head of the UI playwrights' program.

Artistic challenge is the least of obstacles in putting on a shoestring production, Yunkalis said. "The problems are the physics of the theater — the time, the energy, the materials — how you coordinate all that so it makes a coherent whole."

Coherency would be an understatement for this show. Focusing claustrophobically on the family triangle as 10 painful years squeeze by, it never escapes that love-hate tension between the characters that the actors themselves seem to have taken to heart.

"The script touches such basic human needs and anxieties," Yunkalis said. "If you've got a script very close to the human condition, and you're dealing with three sensitive, intelligent actors, you run into problems with interpretation."

The overriding interpretation of this script apparently belongs to the director. "I think of myself as an audience member," he said. "That's a perception the actor doesn't have."

From the audience's viewpoint, *A Breeze from the Gulf* spells Southern Gothic from Mama Loraine's first "y'all." The usual threat of incest and insanity, of drugs and disease and death, is festering under the surface, and you know it will all come oozing out as the plot thickens.

Deborah Dare's Loraine signals that she will be the classic jaded-belle of the genre as soon as she says "I got a little ol' naggin' headache. I think I'll just go take another one of my pills." Not only does Mama have a habit, she has a yen for

sonny boy, too, demanding to see if his "tallwacker" is clean after a shower.

Tom Leimert makes the father, Teddy, a convincing hypocrite. A self-righteous Bible-quoter who won't give up the juice, his constant reassurance of love is, like Loraine's, only a neurotic cover for two people who are busy destroying each other.

As Michael, the coddled son, Ed Eldred shows the most twisted conscience of all. He begs God not to punish his mother for his own sins, then curses "God damn you, God! You broke your end of the bargain!" As he goes writhing into adulthood everything becomes a bargain, until he finds himself negotiating with his mother between a gun and a hypodermic needle.

The players thrust themselves into these roles with full-blooded vigor. But the play needs a shot in the arm, I think, to relieve its grimness.

Certainly incest, alcoholism and drug addiction are potent forces for drama. But they aren't enough in themselves; a playwright should do something with them besides take them out of their closets and parade them before the audience. Crowley could have enlivened the pains of his characters with a few happier moments of contrast.

A Breeze from the Gulf is a play that wants air. Perhaps there isn't a symbolic breeze in it, after all. The parents are suffocating in their vices, in their inability to change, and the son can no more be free of them than the audience can while watching them. In this production the freshest thing is still the eagerness with which the players "find" their roles.

A Breeze from the Gulf plays today through July 25 at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee July 24, at 301 MacLean Hall. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

Theater

theater careers now; their experience glows through the performance.

A Breeze from the Gulf concerns the coming of age of a Mississippi boy in the loving stranglehold of an alcoholic father and a drug-addicted mother. Written by Mart Crowley, author of *The Boys in the Band*, it fits in that "Southern Gothic" genre of family trauma-dramas perfected by Tennessee Williams and Eugene O'Neill.

When the Iowa Independent Players get hold of it, though, this trauma-drama takes on an identity of its own. Providing its own props, sets and long rehearsal hours, the group has created a working definition of what director Yunkalis likes to call "found theater."

What would theater have to do with a term that conjures up images of scavenger hunts and homemade sculptures? "First of all, you have to find the play," Yunkalis said at one of the dozens of rehearsals. "Then you find the pace. Then you find the

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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Main feature

5 Drop in on

10 Chief

14 Mislay

15 As — (usually)

16 Car part

17 U.S. talent

20 Made one

21 Stainers' containers

22 Bouquets of a sort

23 — up on (cream)

24 Gem face

25 Gush

27 A Fonda

28 Commercials

31 Sojourn

32 House plant

33 Go like a Standardbred

34 Roman's wife

35 Tremulous

36 Flatten a building

37 Aces' places

38 Jardinieres

39 External

40 Miss Merkel

41 Hardtops

42 "Stormy Weather" composer

43 Resplendence

45 Nervous

46 Protest

48 Moslem commander

49 Buddy

52 U.S. talent

55 Give the needle

56 Acknowledgment, in radio

10 Bow area

11 Pep up

12 Medicinal plant

13 Morning damps

18 Tusk material

19 Percolate

23 Trilling sounds

24 Kennel sounds

25 Lowlander

26 Slanted publicity

27 Durable pants

29 Six plus six

30 Ending with team and seam

31 Ballet wear

32 Like sables and martens

33 As a matter of fact

35 Lodgings

39 Periodical

41 Shape of a funnel

42 Stick

44 Compare

45 Exhorted

46 Fire: Prefix

47 Retreat

48 Heavenly being: Fr.

49 Type of type

50 — impace

51 Bobcat

53 Chit

54 Leathernecks' outfit: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ARTH FOLLO HILL
JACKO PALLYTRADES
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The Eye
of the
Tiger

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IOWA

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Four outlaws...
risk the only
thing they have
left to lose.

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The Daily Iowan/John Deric Jr.

JoAnne Carner will be hoping for a change in luck when she tees off at the 25th U.S. Women's Open today at the Hazeltine course in Chaska, Minn. Carner is the defending champion, but has never successfully defended any of her four wins.

Carner defends Open

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — Jo Anne Carner, 38, a strawberry blonde who leads women winners this year, is favored to win her third U.S. Women's Open golf championship in the 25th annual tournament starting Thursday.

There's one problem. Carner is defending champion and she's "never successfully defended anything" in her life. "But I've been playing well," she said Wednesday while practicing on the Hazeltine course for the first time.

She won the Borden Classic in Ohio for \$12,000 Sunday — her second victory this season — and has won \$89,288 this year.

"If I'm ever going to break that jinx about defending a title," she said, "now is the time." A field of 99 pros and 52 amateurs, including nine former open champions, tees off at 7 a.m. in the four-day, 72-hole tournament over the tough 6,313-yard course.

Long ball hitters are expected to have an edge on the Hazeltine course. Carner, tall and strong, is one of the big hitters.

"It's going to be very difficult to score really well," Carner said. "The greens are very big and very fast. It's hard to put the second shot up there close. If you don't put it close there's a danger of three-putting."

"This is a 'thinking' golf course. It's not a course where you can just nuzzle the ball around."

Future DiMaggios

Long stretch remains

By United Press International

In the spring, when every team is going to win the pennant and every kid with dust on his face and hope in his eyes is going to be another Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams or Willie Mays, the coming baseball season is like a beautifully wrapped present waiting to be opened.

It begins with packed ballparks and manicured infielders, perhaps a sigh of relief from aging veterans who have made it to another season and a jump of the heart in rookies trying so hard to look relaxed.

Then the first pitch, the first hit, the first homer and the first error...and the season, with all its triumphs and failures, is underway, nearly non-stop until October.

Now, with just over half the 162-game regular season completed following the National League's sixth straight All-Star victory, come the "dog days" of late July and August. Rod Carew, leading the majors with a .394 batting average and hoping to become the first 400 hitter since Williams' 1941 season, says this is the time "when you separate the men from the boys and find out what everybody's made of."

It's also a time for reassessing all the unanswered questions of spring, evaluating the events of the last three and a half months and preparing for the stretch run.

Some of the questions of spring have been answered:

Can money buy a championship? George Steinbrenner's millions brought a "star" to nearly every position in the New York Yankees' lineup, yet they languish in third place

behind Baltimore and Boston in the American League East, riddled by petty jealousies and crumblings like a house divided.

Can a showman with baseball savvy turn a franchise around?

Bill Veck has pulled every stunt in the book — and he has written the book — to bring fans to Comiskey Park and make the Chicago White Sox a competitive team. The results have been spectacular. The White Sox currently lead the AL West by 2½ games after finishing dead last in 1976 and their recent three-game series with Boston drew over 104,000 fans.

Do expansion teams have a chance against established clubs?

Toronto in the AL East and Seattle in the AL West are last in their respective divisions but both have surprised with their aggressive play and may finish higher.

Other questions remain to be answered: Are the Chicago Cubs for real and can they continue to hold off both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in the National League East?

Can Tommy Lasorda's vivacious spirit and the overall talents of the Los Angeles Dodgers shut off the power and speed of the Cincinnati Reds? Will Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of Detroit overcome his latest injury, tendonitis in his pitching arm, and return as one of the best and most entertaining players in the game?

Can Rod Carew really hit 400? What the rest of this season will bring is anybody's guess, but it is certain to bring one thing: more and more fans to the ballparks in what will likely be a record year in major league baseball attendance.

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison, 11 a.m. 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 ds.-3 days-\$2.81 10 ds.-5 days-\$3.15 10 ds.-10 days-\$4.03 DI Classifieds bring results!

PERSONALS

DAN Schigel - Urgent - Call Jean, 396-4217. 7-25
DREAM Workshop begins Friday, 11 am - 1 pm at The Clearing, 337-5405. 7-25
SENSUOUS Food Feast at The Clearing, Sunday, 6 pm. \$4. Reservations: 337-5405. 7-22
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 334 North Hall. 9-9
FRENCH native would give advanced French reading and conversation 351-0187, keep trying!

HELP WANTED

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. 7-22
Earn Extra money. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for FREE Catalog Sales Kit on toll free 800-631-1258.
The Daily Iowan needs a carrier for: Wyld Green Rd., Weeber, Talwrn Ct., Streb, Harlocke. Call the Circulation Dept. after 3:00.
The Daily Iowan will need several carriers for fall. Routes average ½ 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 353-4858. 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.
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
BABY sitter, some weeknights and weekends, prefer own transportation. References. Call 354-1679, after 5 pm. 7-21

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
LOST - One pair blue contact lens, yellow case, \$10 reward. 353-2317. 7-27
FOUND: Eight-month-old female cat, brown-black tortoiseshell, June 30, Clinton-Harrison. 351-5282. 7-26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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
HELP WANTED
FRIENDSHIP Daycare needs someone who loves cleanliness, janitor, 10-15 hours weekly, flexible. 353-6033. 7-27
PART-time cocktail servers, good wages. Contact Lonnie, Sportsman's Lounge, Coralville, Iowa. 8-25

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. 7-29
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, audio, car radios, and tape equipment, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 7-29
CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 7-29
BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's Portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel, \$25; oil, \$100; up to 351-0525. 8-23

DI Classifieds 353-6201

TYPING

IBM Selectric carbon ribbon mathematical equations. Writer's Workshop. 648-2621. 9-20
EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, 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. 338-8800. 7-26
FAST, accurate typing - Term papers, dissertations, foreign languages. 351-0892. 7-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BOSE 901 speakers, \$300. Call Bill, 338-2870. 7-25
DOUBLE bed, complete, with bookcase headboard, \$35. 338-6334, keep trying. 7-25
BICYCLES
SCHWINN Super-Sport 10-speed. Very good condition. \$115. 338-0952. 7-25
10-speed, 24 inch frame, SunTour barends, tubular wheels, stronglight, '93' crank; excellent condition, \$175. 338-9032. 7-26
10-speed Peugeot U08, excellent condition, 21 and 23 inch, \$120 each. 338-0359. 7-21
MOTOCBANE - MIYATA - ROSS
Parts, accessories and repair service
STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood 354-2110
AUTOS DOMESTIC
FOR sale 1973 Vega, good condition, 36,000 miles. 338-0088 after 5. 7-27
1966 Comet, good condition, \$150. 337-2730. 7-27
1968 Ford XL, V-8, automatic, inspected, \$400. Call 354-4638. 7-27
FOR sale - 1967 Ford Van. Evenings, 351-5220. 7-26
1973 Nova hatchback 350, silver, black stripes. 338-6434. 7-22
1973 Charger SE, air, many extras, \$1,990. 351-6666. 7-21
1972 Maverick V-6, automatic, power steering, AM radio, excellent condition, below book price. 351-2328. 7-25

AUTOS FOREIGN

SUMMER fun! 1972 Triumph Spitfire, \$1,750. Call after 6 pm, 354-1877. 7-27
1975 Fiat 128 wagon, 4-speed, AM/FM, radials, \$1,500 or best offer. 351-4352. 7-27
1974 Fiat 124 Spider convertible, 21,000 miles. Best offer. 338-6815, after 7 pm. 7-22
1976 Datsun wagon, stick, 13,000 miles, air, 8-track. 351-0888. 7-26
VOLVO 1966 122S 5-door, very good mechanical condition, \$950. 351-7392. 7-25
1976 MGB - Excellent condition. AM-FM, Sandgrov, 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

GARAGE SALES

MOVING sale - 432 Hawkeye Court, room to 8 pm, Friday, July 22. Baby items, chair, clothes, etc. 7-22
Shop in Iowa City
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
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
3-way speakers for band or stereo use. Best offer, must sell. 337-7717. 5-7 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. 337-2687. 7-22
HOFNER F-hole acoustical guitar and carrying case, \$125. Beth, 351-5630, evenings. 7-21
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
HASSELBLAD 500C/M w/80mm f1.7, \$775.00. Hasselblad 150mm f/4.0 Zeiss T* Lens, \$700.00. Both Minn. 319-364-2510. 7-21
5 gallon military gas cans, \$7.50 gallon glass bottles, \$5. 338-0359. 7-21
TDK SA-C60 12/24, SA-C90 12/35, Maxell UDXL C60 12/33, UDXL C90 12/34, LNC80 12/17, LNC90 12/26.50, LNC120 12/35.50. 7-29
USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-15
HARMAN-Kardon Rabco straight-line tracking turntable, \$240. Sawyer slide projector with slide trays, \$85. Both excellent. 351-2295; 337-2907, evenings. 7-21
DAILY Double Bubble Beer Special - Two for the price of one - Everyday from 4:30 to 6:30 and 8 to 9 pm at The Control Tower bar in Four Cushions - Today! 7-28

HOUSING WANTED

QUIET married grad couple needs one bedroom apartment. August, no smoking or pets, prefer under \$200. Write D. Godfrey, MIU, % ATC, Fairfield, Iowa 52556. 7-27
WORKING husband and grad student wife, no children or pets, need one-two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment by August 15. Call 338-5208. 7-25
DESPERATELY need nice, two 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
DUPLX
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
THREE bedroom first floor duplex, furnished, fire alarm system. 338-8543. 7-21
AVAILABLE August 1 - Large, unfurnished with patio, parking, \$225. 351-5107. 7-28

HOUSE FOR RENT

OVER 2,000 landlords advertise with Rental Directory - Just a sample of over 200 vacancies now!
Students welcome! Studio \$65
Utilities paid-Air Cond. \$95
Duplex, garden spot \$140
2 bedrooms, yard, duplex \$160
3 bedrooms, patio, pool \$240
3 bedroom farmhouse \$125
RENTAL DIRECTORY
338-7997 511 Iowa

ROOMS FOR RENT

1½ blocks from Currier Hall - Furnished one room and kitchen, quiet middle-aged lady, 212 E. Fairchild. 7-27
FALL: Furnished singles for graduates near Music, Hospital, private refrigerator, TV. \$100 - \$125. 332 Ellis, Room 19. 7-29
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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2½ rooms, furnished, parking, \$145. 505 E. Washington, No. 2. 7-25
FURNISHED attic, no lease, \$150. 337-5156, after 6:30 pm. 7-25
NEWLY cleaned and painted - Two bedrooms, \$220. Small town living, one bedroom, \$100. 338-7997, 511 Iowa Ave., Rental Directory. 7-22
AVAILABLE August 1 - Quiet, spacious one bedroom apartment, \$135 heat and water provided. 354-1877 after 6 pm. 7-26
PETS OK - Two bedrooms, \$220. Small town living, one bedroom, \$100. 338-7997, 511 Iowa Ave., Rental Directory. 7-22
ONE bedroom apartment, VA Hospital area. 338-4810. 7-29
SUBLET two bedroom unfurnished apartment - Air, carpet, disposal, pets and kids OK, available immediately, \$195 plus utilities. Angie, 351-4102, evenings. Keep trying. 8-24
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
ONE bedroom Carriage Hill Apartment, heat furnished, \$165, available August 15. 337-5484, after 6 pm. 8-23
FALL: Cheerful two bedroom basement apartment; \$255 utilities included; 338-5852. 7-29
FALL: Three bedroom apartment in older house; no pets; \$355; 338-0462. 7-39

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE male preferred, Carriage Hill, own bedroom \$120 monthly plus utilities. Call Jan after 5 pm, 354-3707. 7-27
TWO females or males share deluxe three bedroom house, rec room, 1½ baths, room. I will pay more than 1/3 of rent. 351-2833 after 6:30 pm. 7-27
FEMALE over 25 to share two bedroom apartment. 354-3807. 7-26
FEMALE - Two bedroom apartment, \$95 plus utilities. 351-2197 after 7 pm. 7-21
TWO graduate females, nonsmokers, to share new luxury townhouse - Fireplace, 1½ baths, semi-furnished, laundry, wooded lot, near bus. Approximately \$115 monthly. By August 1, 337-4656. 7-26
FEMALE to share large apartment with two, own bedroom, \$100 monthly, no pets, close to bus. Call after 1 pm, 351-6668. 7-22
FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment in Seville. Phone 338-6407 after 5 or weekends. 7-28
FEMALE for one bedroom apartment, own bedroom, beautiful river location, \$95 monthly, utilities paid. 338-6950, after 3 pm. 7-31
TWO graduate females, nonsmokers, to share new luxury townhouse - Fireplace, 1½ baths, semi-furnished, laundry, wooded lot, near bus. Approximately \$115 monthly. By August 1, 7-26
MOVING, must sell, older mobile home, excellent condition, 10x30 addition, air, carpeted, partially furnished, shade trees. \$3,500. 354-5961. 7-22
BON AIRE occupancy now available - Pool, bus route, 14x60 partly furnished. Must see to appreciate. 353-7263; 354-5203. 7-29
MOVE RIGHT IN to this 12x60 two bedroom with air conditioning, new carpeting, drapes and partially furnished. Call 626-2934. 7-29

Nicklaus eyes new title

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — When Jack Nicklaus tees off Thursday for the 68th annual Canadian Open golf tournament, he will be after the only major tournament he has not yet captured.

And as runner-up in last week's Pleasant Valley Classic, following his second place finish in the British Open the previous week, he is the favorite to capture the \$45,000 first place prize in this leg of the U.S. PGA tour.

Nicklaus will also have more than a passing familiarity with the layout. He designed and helped supervise construction of the \$4 million Glen Abbey course, which is to become the permanent home of the tournament with its inauguration this year.

A total of 156 players will compete for \$225,000 in prize money and the world's fourth oldest national championship. The winner will automatically qualify for the \$300,000 World Series of Golf to be played in September in Akron, Ohio.

Joining Nicklaus for the event is an all-star field including Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino, Gay Brewer, Jerry Pate and Pleasant Valley victor

Ray Floyd. Pate, Canadian Open defending champion, also shares the unofficial course record of 70 with David Graham.

A strong test of golf skills which should emphasize approach shots, the 7,096-yard par-72 layout contains 88 traps and frequent water hazards. Greens are large, but extensively contoured.

The course is billed as a spectator's paradise — described by Nicklaus as "the best spectator course in the world." Besides the many naturally-occurring viewpoints along the

Making money

Continued from page eight. runs and a sorry .243 batting average to show for it at the All-Star break.

Autry nearly matched the price the United States paid for Alaska when he shelled out \$5.45 million for the salaries of three players who are being outplayed by other teams' second stringers.

But this isn't to say that some of the millionaires aren't having a good season. For \$400,000 a year, Frank Tanana of the Angels has established himself

split-level 350-acre site, spectator mounds were built into the course at strategic points, using soil excavated in creating four man made lakes.

The location is a former Jesuit retreat, and what once was a monastery is now a golf museum.

Conducted under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, the four-day tournament has sold more than 50,000 advance tickets and organizers hope to draw 100,000 spectators and a \$1 million gate for the event.

as the best pitcher in the American League; the Phillies' Mike Schmidt has belted 26 homers in return for his \$517,000; at \$330,000 a year George Foster is a steal for the Reds with 29 homers, 90 RBI and a .313 average; and Morgan has done nothing to tarnish his MVP image.

Of the 29 major league baseball players whose contracts pinpointed to be in the \$1 million or overs, only 15 were selected to play in the All-Star Game. What happen to the other 14? Surely their paychecks are in the all-star category.

Also, very few of the millionaires were listed among the top 10 players in various statistical categories at the All-Star break, even though all of their salaries are at the top of the league.

Baseball's freedom of movement era has made a lot of mediocre players rich. One good season early in a career insures a player of financial superstardom for the rest of his playing days.

Oh, by the way, there's more to the Babe Ruth story mentioned earlier. According to legend, as Ruth's acquaintance tried to stress the significance of making more money than the President, the Yankee great gradually realized what he had accomplished.

"I must be the luckiest man in the world," Ruth finally concluded. "Can you imagine making that much money for having so much fun?"

Scoreboard

National League					American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	53	35	.602	—	Baltimore	53	39	.576	½
Philadelphia	52	38	.578	2	Boston	51	38	.573	½
Pittsburgh	50	42	.543	5	New York	50	42	.543	3
St. Louis	47	45	.511	8	Cleveland	41	47	.466	10
Montreal	42	47	.472	11½	Milwaukee	41	49	.456	11
New York	37	54	.407	17½	Detroit	41	50	.451	11½
					Toronto	34	58	.370	19
West					West				
Los Angeles	59	33	.641	—	Chicago	54	36	.600	—
Cincinnati	48	41	.539	9½	Kansas City	51	37	.573	2½
Houston	43	50	.462	16½	Minnesota	50	42	.543	5
San Francisco	43	51	.457	17	Texas	46	44	.511	8
San Diego	40	55	.421	20½	California	42	46	.477	11
Atlanta	34	57	.374	24½	Oakland	39	51	.433	15
					Seattle	41	34	.543	15½
Wednesday's Games (No games scheduled)					Wednesday's Games (No games scheduled)				
Thursday's Games (all times edt)					Thursday's Games (all times edt)				
Cincinnati (Seaver 10-4) at Pittsburgh (Rouse 4-10), 7:30 p.m.					California (Ryan 13-8) at Minnesota (Goltz 10-4), 8:30 p.m.				
Houston (Richard 9-4) at St. Louis (Forch 11-4), 8:35 p.m.					Kansas City (Spittler 7-5) at Detroit (Rosera 8-4), 8 p.m.				
Montreal (Rogers 9-4) at Los Angeles (Holon 8-3), 10:30 p.m.					Oakland (Medich 5-4) at Seattle (Abbott 5-7), 10:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lomborg 3-3) at San Francisco (Hallcutt 8-3), 10:35 p.m.					Milwaukee (Staton 7-8) and Augustine 10-10) at New York (Hunter 5-4) and Figueroa 9-7), 2:30 p.m.				
Atlanta (Rutven 3-5) at Chicago (Boham 9-4), 2:30 p.m.					Cleveland (Pittmorris 2-5) and Bibby 8-7) at Boston (Stanley 6-4 and Tiant 5-7), 2:30 p.m.				
New York (Zachry 4-10) at San Diego (Gr									

Steeler 'defense' charges Atkinson

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A former Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker testified Wednesday that he saw Oakland Raiders defensive back George Atkinson hit receiver Lynn Swann "with the intention of intimidating and hurting him."

Steeler linebacker Andy Russell, now retired, testified at the trial of a \$2 million slander suit brought by Atkinson against the Steelers and their coach, Chuck Noll. He was followed on the stand by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Atkinson filed suit after Noll called him part of a "criminal element" in the NFL. He made the remark at a Pittsburgh news conference on Sept. 13, 1976, the day after Atkinson hit Swann during a Steelers-Raiders game. Swann suffered a concussion.

Russell said he had watched the play from the sidelines and "it was my definite impression at that time that Atkinson intentionally struck Lynn Swann from behind with his forearm with the intention of intimidating and hurting him."

Russell noted that Swann had slowed down and said, who slow down and are jogging are not going to receive the football and I don't go up and drill them behind the head."

The Steelers have filed a countersuit against Atkinson, alleging he was part of a conspiracy "to disable and intimidate Lynn Swann."



John McEnroe, who pulled many upsets at Wimbledon, fell victim to Harold Solomon, 7-6, 7-5 in the Washington Star International Tennis Championships.

Fan vote under fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League's dominance over the American League in the All-Star game is likely to continue unless there's a change in the voting system to select the starting players.

That seems to be the opinion of several AL stars after Tuesday night's 7-5 loss to the NL in the 48th All-Star game at Yankee Stadium. The AL's loss was its sixth in a row to the NL and it marked the 14th time in the last 15 years that the NL has come out on top in the mid-summer classic.

According to the players, there appears to be two reasons for the NL's continued success in the game — 1. the greater number of performers in the blue chips category and 2. a

more intense desire to win. Realizing the NL has more depth, Boston's George Scott feels the only way for the AL to end the NL's reign is to give the vote back to the players for choosing the starting team.

The system over the past several years has been for the fans to select the starting players in each league through computerized balloting. The All-Star managers pick the substitutes and the pitchers, but a manager has no flexibility until the fourth inning as he must use his starters for a minimum of three innings.

"It's got to change if we want to win this thing," an angry Scott said after Tuesday night's loss. "The fans are not qualified. I guess they just don't know the players and statistics. Players should be starting because they are having a big year with the bat. Not too many can field well enough to make it because of their gloves. The run producers should be in there."

"There's no way Larry Hise and Jim Rice shouldn't be in there from the start. The National League couldn't have had a better lineup. The best hitters were in there at the start. And that was the difference."

Scott has a point. The AL's top power hitters and run producers — Rice, Hise, Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles and Scott himself — were not the choice of the fans at their positions and were on the bench when the NL built a 5-0 lead after three innings. Scott did contribute a two-run homer in the ninth inning and Nettles and Rice played half the game, but Hise, the league's RBI leader with 82, and Munson were used only as pinchhitters.

Even the method of choosing pitchers for the game came under attack by AL players. Many felt if Nolan Ryan, the major league's strikeout king with 234, had started the game

instead of Jim Palmer, the NL might not have gotten off to such a quick start. Palmer, who has given up a lot of home runs this season, was tagged for three in three innings and he was the starting pitcher only because Ryan refused to participate in the game.

Ryan was asked by AL manager Billy Martin to be the starting pitcher, but chose not to play in the game since his pride was wounded at having been bypassed by Martin in his original picks.

Nets' move stalls in district courts

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday transferred a territorial basketball dispute between the New York Nets and the New York Knicks basketball teams back to a New York court.

U.S. District Court Judge Curtis Meador said the District Court in Manhattan was the proper forum to decide if the Nets have the right to move their team from the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island to New Jersey.

The Nets filed suit here to bar the Knicks from interfering with the move to the Hackensack Meadows sports complex in East Rutherford, N.J.

Roy Boe, owner of the Nets, said the team has not attracted sufficient fan support to keep the club on Long Island.

Boe has signed an agreement for the team to play the fall season at the Rutgers University gymnasium in Piscataway, N.J., and to play at an arena planned for completion in 1979 at the Meadowslands.

But attorneys for the Knicks argued that the Nets are bound by an indemnification agreement that bars the Nets from moving within 75 miles of New York City, including the Garden State.

"A New York court, including a New York federal court, is a more competent tribunal to construe a New York contract since application of New York law is part of its daily routine," Meador said in his written opinion.

Baseball joins Wall Street

Now that million dollar contracts have become as much a part of baseball as the World Series, the sports sections of newspapers and magazines no longer have a monopoly on news of the National Pastime.

Wading through the profit charts, price indices and GNP extrapolations featured in the pages of a recent business magazine, my eyes drifted across a story about the Cincinnati Reds. Fortune magazine had interrupted its endless array of financial news to report that the monthly payroll of the top nine players of the world champion Reds has surpassed the monthly salary figures of Exxon, the Nation's No. 1 corporation in 1976. The Reds' monthly salary expenditures were listed at \$276,330, compared with the \$268,555 monthly payroll at Exxon.

Joe Morgan, the Red's All-Star second baseman and last season's National League Most Valuable Player, draws the biggest paycheck on the Reds with a \$53,296 monthly salary while Exxon chairman C.C. Garvin collects \$50,903 a month.

Surpassing the bankroll status of one of the nation's financial pillars is not without precedent in baseball, however. During Babe Ruth's home run hitting heyday, the Bambino never gave second thought to the idea of being the highest paid player in baseball. When someone asked him if he realized that he was making more than the

President of the United States, Ruth rationalized, "So what? I had a better year than he did."

It's hard to say whether or not Morgan had a better season than Garvin last year, or even whether the Reds' achievements were more meritorious than those of Exxon. Morgan was the MVP for a team that captured the world championship of baseball, while Garvin was the leader of a company which claimed the No. 1 ranking of the U.S. corporate world. But \$50,000 a month for playing

baseball or sitting behind a desk? One quick glance at the balance sheets of the Reds and Exxon is enough to blow the mind. And to think baseball purists used to shutter at the slightest comparison between their sport and big business.

Even more staggering is the fact that four members of baseball's millionaires' club boast a larger salary than Morgan's \$400,000 a year contract. If Exxon's Garvin really wanted to get in on a big money making project, he should have spent more of his youth roaming a baseball diamond instead of

hanging around Wall Street.

Since this is the first year of baseball's free agent era, the sports nouveau riche have been under close scrutiny — fans want to know what kind of dividend each player is issuing on their big paychecks. The All-Star break provides a good excuse to pause and look back over the first half of the season and match up performances with salaries.

Some of baseball's millionaires have fallen flat on their wallets, most notably pitchers Jim "Catfish" Hunter and

pitched. But that would be trite and unfair — after all, Hunter has been hurt for part of the season.

Messersmith has likewise been sidelined with injuries, and his record isn't much more impressive than Hunter's. But then again, the Atlanta Braves are only paying Messersmith, who is 5-4 with a 4.41 ERA, \$330,000 a year.

The pitching patrons of the millionaires' club aren't the only ones who have presented fans and owners with a dividend that looks measly compared to their lavish open market value. In the outfield, Reggie Jackson is getting paid \$580,000 this season by the Yankees for 16 homers, 49 RBI, a .281 batting average and a basket full of dropped fly balls. In exchange for his \$418,000, Joe Rudi has thus far given the California Angels 13 home runs, 53 RBI and a .264 average. Angel owner Gene Autry thought he made a brilliant move by plucking Don Baylor from the free agent market, but so far Autry has received only nine homers, 29 RBI and a .222 average for his \$300,000 annual investment.

On the infield, once again Gene Autry, who made his fortune sitting on a horse in cowboy movies, is being taken. Shortstop-second baseman Bobby Grich is making \$310,000 this season and only has 23 RBI, seven home

Andy Messersmith, whose court actions unshackled major league baseball players from the bondage of their owners.

Hunter was the first player to cash in on free-agency, and he boasts a \$750,000 annual salary to prove it. But so far this season for the big-spending New York Yankees, Hunter has won only five games, while losing four, and is saddled with a 5.32 ERA over 71 innings. Taking half of his annual value to account for his first half performance, one could say that Hunter has netted \$75,000 per win or \$5,282 per inning

Extra Point

roger thurrow



See MAKING MONEY, page seven.

Is China in such a mess as the defector says?

SEE

Shirley MacLaine's film of 6-week stay in the People's Republic by a group of American women.

"THE OTHER HALF of the SKY"

Today 7:30 pm 10 S. Gilbert Iowa Ave. Entrance 75¢

SUMMER STYLE SAVINGS - ENJOY AND SAVE!

<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 7 BONE ROAST or STEAK lb. 59¢</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 12 oz. 89¢</p> <p>USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK lb. 75¢</p> <p>MORRELL WIENERS 12 oz. 53¢</p>	<p>FRESH FRYERS 17 piece Family Pack Lb. 45¢</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER WIENERS Beef or Regular Lb. 1.09</p> <p>NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. 69¢</p> <p>Not Less Than 80% Lean GROUND BEEF Lb. 99¢</p>	<p>Featured This Week 5-oz. Juice</p> <p>WOBBLY TAWNY ACCENT TUMBLER 25¢ ea</p> <p>with Each \$5.00 Purchase</p> <p>STEMWARE PIECE OF THE WEEK 49¢ ea</p> <p>9oz. STEM ROCKS (no purchase requirement)</p>
<p>HyVee Save!</p> <p>TOMATO JUICE 46 can 49¢</p>	<p>California PLUMS Lb. 49¢</p> <p>RED-GREEN-BLACK</p> <p>CRIMSON SWEET WATERMELON ea. 1.99 PEACHES Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>Tones Ground BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. 59¢</p>
<p>HyVee Save!</p> <p>CATSUP 32 oz. 65¢</p>	<p>CANTALOUPE each 69¢</p> <p>HOME GROWN SWEET CORN ear 9¢</p>	<p>Totino's PIZZA 14 oz. Frozen 69¢</p>
<p>Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. BAG 49¢</p>	<p>COKE 32 oz. Bottle 25¢</p> <p>Plus Deposit</p>	<p>Family Scott BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pack 69¢</p>
	<p>FRESH BAKERY</p> <p>Old Fashioned Cinnamon Rolls 6 for 59¢</p> <p>FRESH LONG JOHNS 6 for 75¢</p> <p>CRUSTY FRENCH BREAD loaf 45¢</p>	<p>BUDWISER BEER 12-12 oz. cans 2.69</p>

THURS. JULY 22 ONLY

BAYOU AREA

CORNER OF CLINTON AND WASHINGTON, I.C.

20% OFF ON

EVERYTHING!

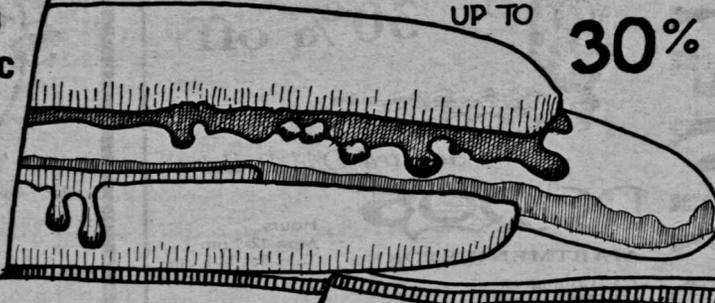
WITH SAVINGS UP TO

50%

ON DOWNHILL AND CROSS COUNTRY SKIING EQUIPMENT. BACKPACKING OFF UP TO

30%

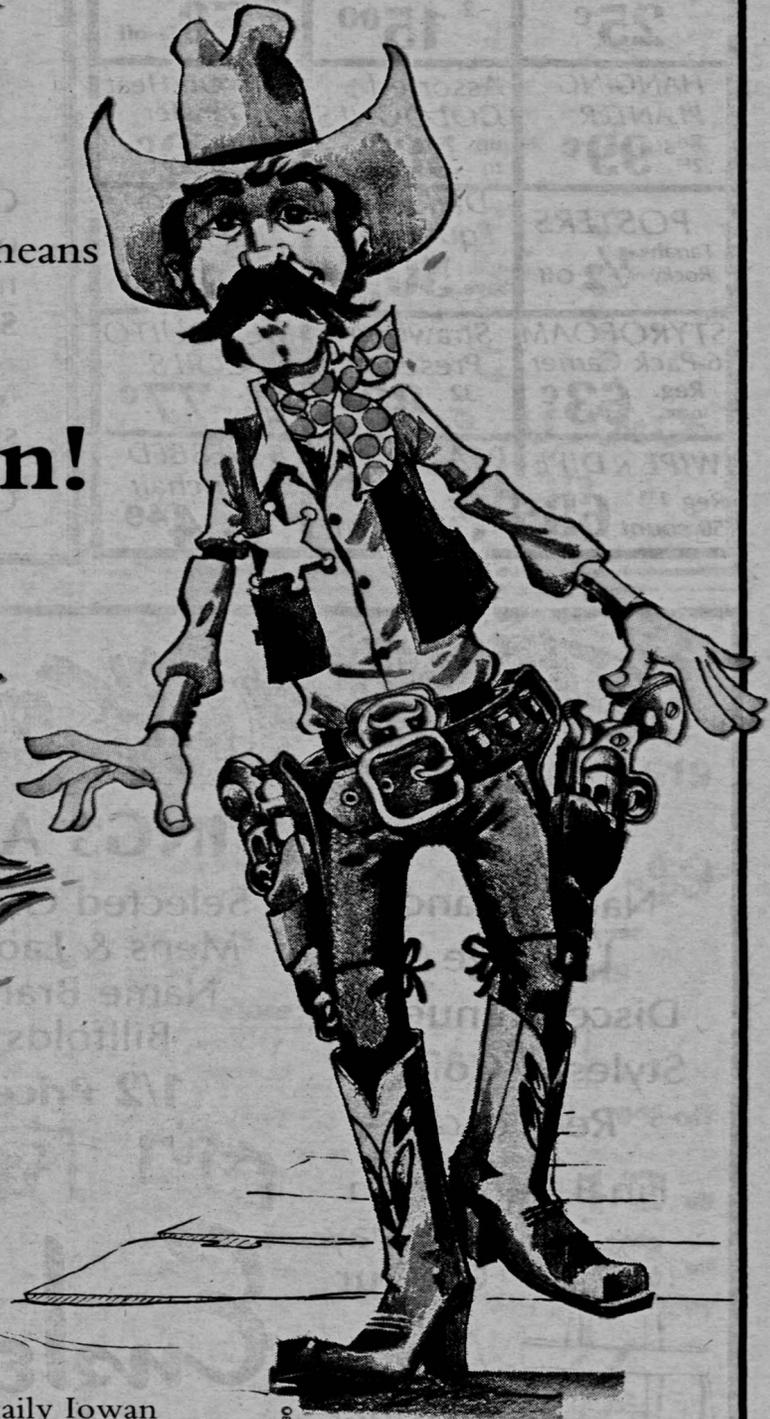
FOOTLONG DOGS 50¢
COKE 15¢



The annual Sidewalk Sale means

it's crazy days again!

ALL PRICES SHOT TO PIECES



Advertising Supplement to The Daily Iowan
Thursday, July 21, 1977
12 pages

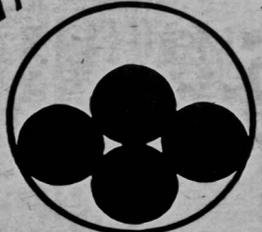


SIDEWALK DAZE

Downtown Store only **SPECIALS 9 - 9** Thursday Only

Hot Dogs 25^c	Polaroid Square Shooter 2 15⁰⁰	Jewelry up to 50% off
HANGING PLANTER Reg. 2 ⁵⁵ 99^c	Assorted COLOGNES up to 50% off	Iron-On Heat Transfer Reg. \$1 ²⁹ 79^c
POSTERS Farrah-Rocky 1/2 off	Darkroom Equipment Save 50% or more	SCRIPTO LIGHTERS 30% Off
STYROFOAM 6-Pack Carrier Reg. 99 ^c 63^c	Strawberry Preserves 32 Oz. 89^c	MOSQUITO COILS Reg. \$1.29 77^c
WIPE N DIPE Reg 1 ¹⁹ 50 count 69^c	PEAT POTS 3^c EACH	5 WEBBED Lawnchair Reg \$5 ⁹⁹ 4⁴⁹

SIDEWALK SPECIALS

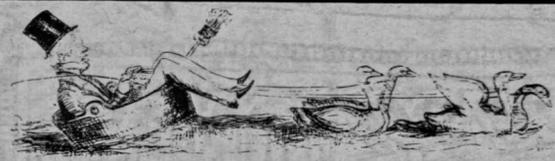


AppleTree

Clearance of "Old Stuff" from our cellar to make room for a new department.
Save up to 50%!

Many other specials...on the sidewalk and inside too!

Clinton at College



come however you can to our sidewalk sale

\$3.00 boxes of cigars

Crazy Prices on

wave machines - decanter sets
discontinued noritake - pit & pendulums
one dollar champagne glasses
slightly damaged merchandise

COMER'S

PIPE & GIFT

113 SOUTH DUBUQUE



SHOE SALE!

30% to 60% Off ENTIRE SPRING INVENTORY

Connie Reg. \$23	Now \$10.50
Impo Reg. to \$23	Now \$10.50
Footnote Reg. to \$16	Now \$6.50
Assorted Sandals Reg. to \$12	Now \$5

Over 800 Pairs

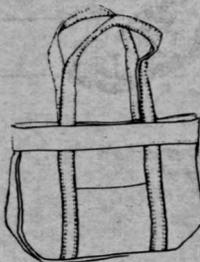
10% OFF on all new Fall Shoes including Bass



Shoe Dept.
Downtown Iowa City
Open till 9 pm Thursday

Rudikulus

SAVINGS AT ENZLERS!

<p>Name Brand Luggage Discontinued Styles & Colors Reduced</p> <p>Final Reduction Last Day Of Our Semi-Annual Handbag Sale</p> 	<p>Selected Group Mens & Ladies Name Brand Billfolds</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> 	<p>Large Assortment Misc. Gift Items Drastically Reduced</p> <p>Samsonite Flea Bag Gadgeteer</p> <p>Reg. 36⁰⁰ \$19⁹⁵</p> <p>Black, Blue, White</p>
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9:30-9:00 Downtown

SUNSHINE

Keep Solar Energy Out Of Your Home This Summer

All Bamboo Window Shades
30% off

All Jewelry
30% off



All Pipes
30% off



- and Selected Odd Balls!



APARTMENT STORE
223 Washington
351-5888

Hours:
Mon 12-9 pm
Tues-Sat 10-5 pm

the Whole World's Waiting for You...



SIDEWALK DAYS

Downtown

downtown association

First Annual Old Capitol Criterium

Sunday, August 28, 1977
 Pentacrest
 Iowa City, Iowa



OLD CAPITOL CRITERIUM
AUGUST 28
 Iowa City, Iowa

Promoted by B.I.C.
 Sponsored by Downtown Assoc.
 and the Daily Iowan
 sanctioned by U.S.C.F.

Sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation ★ ★ ★ ★ Rain or Shine

	Distance/Laps	Places	Starting Time	Fee
Midgets	3 Km/2	3/\$30	11:45	1 ⁵⁰
Intermediates	15 Km/10	3/\$75	12:00	1 ⁵⁰
Women	35 Km/23	4/\$150	12:30	2 ⁵⁰
Veterans	35 Km/23	3/\$100	12:30	1 ⁵⁰
Senior Men IV	35 Km/23	5/\$120	12:30	1 ⁵⁰
Juniors	40 Km/26	5/\$350	1:30	2 ⁵⁰
Senior Men III	40 Km/26	5/\$250	2:45	1 ⁵⁰
Senior Men I & II	60 Km/40	7/\$450	4:00	2 ⁵⁰

★ .25 for International Fund & .25 ICA fund

- PRIZES:** Prizes will be at least \$1525 Cash (money orders) in accordance with USCF rules. Some prizes will be given along with the regular prize list.
- Registration:** There will be a registration table set up near the corner of Washington St. and Clinton St. Registration will be from 11:00 am to 1:30 pm.
- Course:** The course will be probably one of the most demanding that most riders will see this year. It includes a demanding climb (12° grade), several 90° corners and a very fast downhill. The course will be closed to all traffic on race day. 1.5 Km = 1 lap.
- Parking:** Parking will be available in any of the many downtown parking lots.
- Ect.:** This is Iowa City's first race and we hope to provide the rider and spectators an enjoyable day of bike racing. Please Come.
- Housing:** There will be a limited amount of housing available. If interested contact Dan Nidey - 351-8337 or Bill Casey - 353-6202. Area Code 319.

Registration and Signed Release

Mail entries and inquiries to: World of Bikes
 725 S. Gilbert
 Iowa City, Iowa 52240

It is expressly agreed and understood that the Bicyclists of Iowa City, the Daily Iowan, Downtown Ass., the city of Iowa City and any and all other organizations, groups and individuals associated with the bicycle race shall not be held responsible for any losses, injuries or accidents occurring before, during or after the races to any person, organization or participant and that the Bicyclists of Iowa City, the Daily Iowan and the city of Iowa City and any and all organizations, groups and individuals are hereby released from any and all liability of every kind and nature.

NAME AGE

ADDRESS

CLUB LICENSE#

SIGNATURE OF CONTESTANT

SIGNATURE of Parent or Guardian (if under 18)

EVENT ENTERING

\$200⁰⁰ or Less for quality new furniture



4 Piece Bedroom Sets
 2 styles to
 choose from
\$159⁹⁵ set



Lamps - 10% off

Cocktail and 2 end table-sets **\$49⁹⁵**

Mattress and foundation **\$69⁹⁵** (fullsize)

Student desks **\$57⁹⁵** 3 styles

Stereo equipment - **20% off**
 90 days a same as cash



United Freight Sales

Hwy 6 West
 Coralville 351-2073

SUN STROKE SALE

Look at these PRICES! (Some equipment is below cost!). The sun & the heat have definitely affected our common sense. Which means you can SAVE BIG \$\$.

* Denotes used	NEW	NOW
* ADS L700 speaker	179 ea	200 pr
* ADS L500 speaker	270 pr	170 pr
Cerwin-Vega 211 spk	400 pr	240 pr
Cerwin-Vega 211R	600 pr	360 pr
Technics 5250 Receiver	300	185
JVC JRS100 Receiver	200	163
Kenwood KR 2600 Receiver	190	155
Kenwood KR 2400 Receiver	200	149
* Nikko STA2020 Receiver	200	85
* Harman Kardon-Rabco ST7	430	230
Cerwin Vega V8 spks.	180 pr	95 pr
Cerwin Vega V10 Spks.	220 pr.	120 pr.
Technics SL1400 Turntable	250	185
Technics SL1350	350	280
* SAE Mk30 Pre-amp	200	125
Technics SA5060	170	149
Philips GA427 Turntable	100	75

ADVANCED AUDIO Stereo Shop

338-9383 Stereo Shop 10 E. Benton



**AT
 WALLS
 ALIVE**
 You'll find
 Expert Help!

Pictured at left is Sheri Alvarez-Heikens, owner, with over 3 months experience with

K-Mart Designs, Inc. With her is employee Paula Smith, boasting of over 2 months experience with ACME Designs of Poland. Qualified A.C.I.D. Designs ready to serve you!

Thursday ONLY - 20% off any wallpaper order! However, you must be in COSTUME or act a little crazy!

WALLS ALIVE
 WALLPAPER & DESIGN STUDIO

10 - 5 DAILY 337-7530
 319 Bloomington

CRAZE DAYS SAVINGS

Mall Walkway:
 • Jumpsuits • Longdresses **\$11 to \$19**

Bargain Table
 slacks, blouses, gauchos
 swimsuits, knit tops **\$5-\$7-\$9**

BLOUSES **\$6⁹⁷ to \$7⁹⁷**
 DRESSES **\$10 to \$15**

Inside Store:
 Jewelry Starts at **50¢ - \$1**

All Weather Coats **50% - 70% off**
 Sportswear, swimsuits,
 dresses, jumpsuits,
 longdresses **1/3 to 1/2 off**
 Outlander Sweaters &
 Drawstring Pants **1/3 to 1/2 off**
 Sale Thursday & Friday

The Stable
 THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER



SIDEWALK SALE

Eagle Nylon String Guitar



Great for the beginner or intermediate guitarist.
reg. 89⁰⁰
62⁵⁰

ONE DAY SPECIAL

Five String Banjo



Limited Quantity
Reg. \$109⁰⁰
NOW
69⁵⁰

ONE DAY SPECIAL

"Guaranteed-to-Play"
(but not much)

Used Instruments

guitars, cornets, clarinets, trombones, timpani, sousaphones, flutes, drums, others.

\$7.50 and up

West music company
[at the Mall Shopping Center]

SIDEWALK DAY

Thursday, July 21st
9a.m.-9p.m.

1/2 OFF

- Famous Brand Men's Knit Slacks Sizes 30 to 44, \$17-\$24 Values **1/2 OFF**
- Western Dress Shirts Sizes 14 to 17 1/2, Long and Short Sleeve, \$10-\$20 Values **1/2 OFF**
- Levi - Lee - Wrangler Jeans \$13-\$22 Values **1/2 OFF**
- Kid's Jean Shirts by Levi, \$12 Value **1/2 OFF**
- Ladies' Famous Name Slacks - Blouses
- Shorts - Summer Tops **1/2 OFF**
by Levi - Ms. Lee - Wrangler
- Men's - Ladies' - Kid's **BOOTS** Assorted Styles **1/2 OFF**

All Sale Items Will Be Outside In Case Of Rain. Items Will Be Inside

Ladies' Knit Jackets By Lee Assorted Styles Sizes S-M-L \$30 Values **\$500**

Men's Sport Coats Knit and Denim Assorted Styles Values to \$55 1 Group **\$5-\$20**

Leather Belts Values to \$14 1 Group **\$500**

Men's Dress Shirts Values to \$17 1 Group **\$500**

Special Grab Bags While They Last **99¢**

WESTERN WORLD

426 Highway 1 West Iowa City, Iowa

SIDEWALK SALE!

ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK NOW

1

- Sportswear
- Swimwear
- All-weather Coats
- Coordinates
- Better Dresses and Pant Suits
- Jackets
- Blazers

2

- Skirts
- Shorts
- Pants
- Tops

CRAZY BARGAINS ON THE SIDEWALK!

—Crazy Days Special—
One Day Only

10% off

On all Fall Merchandise not now on sale

Now is the time to stock up for fall Dont miss these ridiculous prices!

Seigert's
Open til 9 pm Thursday
Downtown Iowa City

SOMEBODY GOOFED



LADIES and MENS
BLUE JEANS
Bib Overalls
Shirts
Blazers, Vests

Everything in the Store

20% off

128 1/2 East Washington
Upstairs

351-7231

Owned and Operated by Vicki Gilpin

it's impossible?
it's for real!

We've gone

CRAZY

On July 21

EVERYTHING IN

Leathers

WILL BE 20% OFF

9-9 this thursday!

CRAZY DAYS

SUMMER Sidewalk Sale
at
Lorenz Boot Shop

For Women:

at The Mall & some Downtown

Values to \$34⁹⁹ are now

1/2 Price

\$9⁰⁰

\$6⁰⁰

\$3⁰⁰

Largest Selection Ever!

For Men:

at The Mall & Downtown

Selected Styles from Florsheim, Wright, Dexter, Clark & Hush Puppies.

1/2 Price

\$18⁰⁰

\$12⁰⁰

\$6⁰⁰

Large Selection
Keds & Osage 1/2 Price

Lorenz Boot Shop

Downtown
9:30-9

Mall
9-9



Come to the Sacrifices.

Turntables/Cartridges

Dual 1228 w/base & dust cover	226.85	119.00
P.E. 3048 w/base & dust cover	193.85	98.00
Technics SL-1400	250.00	199.00
Audio Tech AT-5011E	45.00	18.00
Audio Tech AT-5013E	65.00	29.00
Shure M70EJ	40.00	16.00
M91ED	65.00	25.00
M95ED	75.00	39.00
V15 III	90.00	69.00

Auto Audio

Clarion PE-618	150.00	119.00
Clarion PE-666	200.00	169.00
Craig 3152	50.00	38.00
Co-ax Speaker 9432	60.00	39.00
Jensen Tri-axial	100.00	74.00
Sony TC-26F	160.00	129.00
Sony TC-30	180.00	144.00
Audiovox ID-400	120.00	99.00
Audiovox ID-500	180.00	148.00

Cassette Decks & Portables

Federal C-120	80.00	35.00
Pioneer CTF-2121	200.00	169.00
Pioneer CTF 7272	319.00	299.00
Technics RS-617	400.00	329.00
Superscope C-104	100.00	50.00

Receivers, Amps & Tuners

Akai AA-1010	200.00	149.00
Kenwood KR-4600	300.00	219.00
Kenwood KR-5600	360.00	274.00
Pioneer SA-6500	175.00	144.00
Pioneer SA-8500	400.00	279.00
Pioneer SA-9500	500.00	350.00
Pioneer QX-747	650.00	299.00
Pioneer TX-6500	175.00	144.00
Technics SA-5460	400.00	339.00
Sansui U-4400	200.00	159.00
Sansui 6060	420.00	320.00
Marantz 1040	200.00	130.00

Speakers

Award 66, pair	200.00	149.00
Atlantis SA6	319.00	229.00
Atlantis 7A, pair	140.00	99.00
Dynaphase LD-100	90.00	45.00
ESS Lab I	240.00	140.00
Jennings R	125.00	88.00
Jennings Vector I	180.00	139.00
Pioneer HMP-100	300.00	229.00

Headphones

Award SH-1	10.00	5.88
Koss KO747	45.00	27.95
Pioneer SE-205	25.00	19.00

TEAM ELECTRONICS

The Mall Shopping Center Phone: 338-3681

WILSON'S

SIDEWALK DAYS

Selected Converse and Pro Keds shoes **50% off**

Catalina Swimwear **25% off**

All Golf Bags Full Selection **20% off**

Franchi Shotguns Reg. \$254⁹⁵ **NOW \$199⁹⁵**

Nylon Jackets Lined & unlined **Reduced to sell!**

Selected Group of Tennis Racquets **up to 35% off**

WILSON'S

On the Mall Sport Shop
Sycamore Mall, Iowa City
Weekdays 10-9, Saturday 9:30-5:30,
Sunday 12-5 351-6060

Sidewalk Sale

JEANS

Select group of Levis, Male & A Smile.

1/2 Price

SPORTSHIRTS

Select group of Kennington, Levis and Forum.

1/2 Price

SWEATERS and SWEATERSHIRTS

Select Group

1/2 Price

DOWNTOWN AND SYCAMORE MALL

ZIPPER



We are offering terrific bargains on selected plants.

We also have many pots and baskets to chose from.

Every Bloomin' Thing

108 E. College
351-7242

St. Clair - Johnson Sidewalk Sale

One group of Suits. Values \$100 - \$175. **Half Price.**

Sports Coats. Values \$69.95 to \$110. **Half Price..** Alterations at customer's expense.

Casual Slacks
150 pairs of summer and fall weight slacks. Values to \$23. Fancies, plains, belted, no belts. All current styles. A tremendous value. Farah and Glen Oaks. **No alterations! Sold Only as is.**
Sale Price \$6.79

Jackets
11 spring and early fall jackets by Gleneagle and Izod. High shades but basic models. Values \$15 - \$30. **Sale Price \$4.79-10.79.**

A Fall Value
35 All weather coats. 36" to 40" lengths, some with zip-out linings. Gleneagles, Harbor master. Values to \$95. Buy Now & Save! **Sale Price \$19.79-35.79**

10 leisure suits in assorted sizes. Values \$85-140. **Sale Price \$28.79**

20 odd vests to \$14. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Assorted colors and patterns. **Sale Price \$3.79.**

Men's robes. Searsucker, tricot, broadcloth. \$14 value. Assorted sizes and colors. **Sale Price \$3.79**

Shirts
3 T-shirts sizes small & medium with bike or fisher woman motif. Reg. \$10. **Sale Price \$1.39**

2 Red Qiana short sleeve sport shirts with contrasting white stitchery. Reg. \$17. **Sale Price \$3.79**

1 white short sleeve fancy sheer Dacron/cotton shirt size medium. Reg. \$15. **Sale Price \$7.99**

3 Long sleeve nylon print shirts. Size medium. Assorted colors. Values to \$16. **Sale \$2.79**

7 short sleeve sport shirts, Polka dot printed on white nylon. 1 medium, 1 x-large, 5 xxxlarge. Reg. \$15 - \$17. **Sale Price \$2.79**

Approximately 24 short sleeve crew neck knit shirts medium & large & assorted colors in dacron and cotton honeycomb mesh by Jantzen and Eagle. Reg. \$9 - \$11. **Sale Price \$3.79.**

Sweaters
5 Bulky acrylon crew neck sweaters in white and dark grey. Reg. \$27. Sizes med, large, x-large. **Sale Price \$10.79.**

1 Eagle Aertex® orlon sweater, V-neck, light blue. Reg. \$18. **Sale Price \$3.79**

24 Collegeman sweaters in assorted neck styles patterns and prices. Values to \$26. **Sale Price \$3.79**

All sales final, no refunds, no exchanges, no returns.

St. Clair-Johnson

Downtown at 214 E. Washington
Shop Mondays & Thursdays till 9:00 pm

14 K Gold Natural Colored Birthstones up to **50% off**

Speidel Watch Bracelets **\$3.95**

Digitals Automatic Day-Date & Conventional types Men's & Lady's Watches as low as **\$36** Regular \$60

Diamond-Ruby-Emerald-Sapphire Cocktail Rings Was \$350 **Now \$250**

Discontinued 14 K yellow or white gold Wedding Bands **50% off** styles & sizes limited Example: \$70 ring Now \$35!

One Group of Solid Gold Synthetic Birth Rings **\$10** Were as high as \$35

Ginsberg's jewelers

The Mall Shopping Center

CRAZEE DAYS

Specials from

Garner's Jewellery

50% OFF

- Stone and Pearl Rings • Anson Pens
- Selected men's & women's watches
- Chains & necklaces • Pewter
- Pewter Earrings • All Turquoise in stock



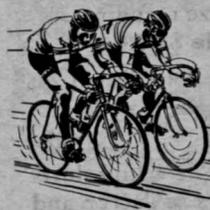
'Beat Iowa State' Hats \$5

113 Iowa Avenue

Sidewalk Day Special

(Prices Good Thursday, July 21 Only)

BICYCLES



- 6 Viscount ASM 3-22", 3-23" Reg. 169⁰⁰ **130⁰⁰**
- 4 Viscount GPM 2-22", 2-23", Reg. 209⁰⁰ **140⁰⁰**
- 1 Viscount PRT 23" Reg. 269⁰⁰ **200⁰⁰**
- 1 Gitane 600 23" Mixte Reg. 189⁹⁵ **160⁰⁰**
- 1 Motobecane Grand Jubilee 19" Mixte Reg. \$295 **230⁰⁰**

MOPEDS

- 2 Cimatti (Demonstrators List 490) **375⁰⁰**

CLOTHING

- All warm ups, Reg. 23⁰⁰-45⁰⁰ **25% off \$2⁰⁰**
- Selected T-Shirts Reg. \$4 **75^c**
- Athletic Socks Reg. \$1.49 **21⁹⁵**
- Wool Cycling Jerseys Reg. 26⁹⁵-29⁹⁵ **8⁵⁰**
- Nylon Cycling Jerseys Reg. 12⁹⁵

SKATEBOARDS

- Reg. 25⁹⁵ **\$17⁹⁵**
- Other Selected Boards **15% off**

TENNIS & RACKETBALL RACKETS

25% off

the bicycle peddlers

15 S. Dubuque

SIDEWALK DAYS SPECIALS

Renauld Sunglasses:

Polarized and fashioned styles. 400 pairs only. Save 50%
4.00 to 10.00
Accessories, main floor

240 assorted totes,

beach bags, duffel bags. Plus soft side blue denim luggage.

99c to 3.99

20% off all trunks

luggage, lower level

Younkers new low everyday price on famous fitting:

Levi's \$12.50

- Regular bell bottom! • Big Bell!
- Saddleman's boot jean! • Durawale Cords!

Waist sizes 28 to 38

Young men's, main floor

Printed T-Shirts

Boys and mens; 500 only; solids and whites; odd lots, mis-prints, over-prints; one fantastic price:

2.18 each

on our sidewalk sale.

Save 50% and more on:

Diane Furstenberg

Print Fabrics

A great look for a knit top! Large selection of patterns and colors. Hundreds of yards!

Now 2.39

Master Knitters and Stehli doublekints. 150 yards!

Now 1.98

Cottons and cotton blends, 1200 yards. Summer solids and prints at super savings!

1.39 1.98 2.49

fabrics, lower level

Women's, children's, men's

Famous Brand Shoes

Capri, Footnotes, Connie, Clarks, Baretraps, Allen Temple.

2.99 to 9.99

shoes, main floor

For Juniors

Dresses: short, long and sun. 80 only

7.99 to 23.99

Jumpsuits: 34 only

9.99 to 18.99

Denim Gouchos: 50 only.

6.99

200 Knit Tops. Save 50% and more!

3.99 to 7.49

Coordinates: 300 pieces; broken sizes, colors and lots; Savings of 50% on: jackets, slacks, shorts, blouses and halters.

collegiate sportswear, second floor



YOUNKERS



SATISFACTION ALWAYS

SIDEWALK SALE

WOMEN

Select group of sundresses, jumpsuits, T-shirts, shorts, swimsuits, dress slacks and halter tops.

50% OFF

MEN

All suits and leather coats plus a select group of casual and dress slacks, summer shirts & T-shirts.

50% OFF

Large select group of men's jeans

values to \$26

\$9.71

Country Cobbler

126 East Washington

338-4141

Crazy Day Sale

at the

CRAZY TOP SHOP

105 East College

☆ **HALTER TOPS** ☆

marked way down

☆ **TRANSFERS** ☆

Only 15c

Design your own crazy top with our custom printing!

We'll be open from 10 am - 5 pm

We're not having a Sidewalk Sale...

But we are getting a sidewalk and a new name.

After a year and a half in business as Clockwork, we're changing our name to Plexi-Forms and moving to 18 E. Benton in Iowa City.

For all your custom plexi-glas needs, including the unique "UN-FRAME" in all sizes, see the Plexiglas People at...

plexi-FORMS

...formerly CLOCKWORK

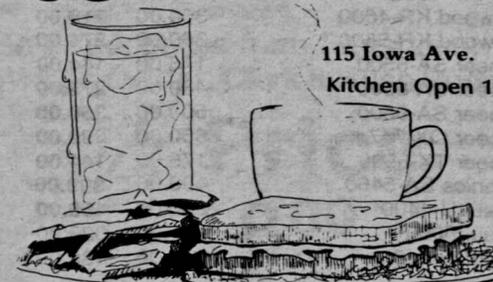
313 3rd Ave., Coralville

351-8399

Joe's Place

115 Iowa Ave.

Kitchen Open 11 am



NOON SPECIAL

Please ask about our Lunch of the Day served Monday thru Friday

Homemade Vegetable Beef Soup	.60
Chili	.80
Hamburger	.75
Cheeseburger	.85
Vegetableburger	.85
Vegetable Cheeseburger	.95
Baked Ham	1.35
with cheese	1.50
Ham-Swiss-Tomato Club	1.60
with Chips	1.35
Corned Beef	1.35
Roast Beef	1.35
Italian Beef	1.50
-peppers-potato chips	1.50
Hot Beef	1.65
-Mashed Potatoes and gravy	1.65
Tossed Salad	
Dressings-French, 1000, Italian, Western, Roquefort (15' extra)	.60
Bratwurst-Bier	.70
Frank-Polish Sausage	.20
Coffee	.30
Ice Tea	.25
Milk	.25
Soft Drinks	.35