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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Abortion fund challenge not dismissed

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Johnson County District Judge Harold Vietor Tuesday refused to dismiss a lawsuit challenging the cutoff of state welfare funds for elective abortions.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephen Robinson, legal counsel for the Iowa Department of Social Services, asked that the suit be dismissed because the rule being challenged was replaced with a policy statement.

Vietor, however, denied the request and gave attorneys for both states until Sept. 12 to file briefs. He said he would rule by Sept. 16, the date the state cutoff is scheduled to take effect.

Iowa had been providing 10 per cent of the money to fund abortions through the Medicaid program and the federal government was supplying the rest. However, the federal funding was stopped earlier this month.

The suit challenging the decision to end state funding for abortions, except when the mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape or incest, was filed in Johnson County District Court last week by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, Women's Health, Inc., of Iowa City and two Iowa City residents — Richard H. Winter and Gayle Sand.

The plaintiffs contend the Iowa Council on Social Services, which sets policy for the Department of Social Services, did not follow proper administrative procedure when it implemented an emergency rule cutting off state Medicaid funds for elective abortions. The suit contends the council should have followed rules that required a notice of intent and a public hearing.

Faced with the lawsuit, the social services council hastily called a meeting Monday and replaced the rule with a policy statement that said, in effect, the decision to provide state funds for abortions should be made by the legislature. The statement also said that since the legislature intended state money for abortions to be used only as a match for federal funds, the state would stop providing those funds after Sept. 16.

Until that time, however, Iowa will pay the full cost of abortions funded through Medicaid.

Steven Brown, an ACLU attorney in Des Moines, said the plaintiffs will continue their efforts to challenge the cutoff of funds.

"We will be attacking both rules now, the old one and the new policy statement," Brown said. "The new statement didn't make any difference."

Vietor conducted a brief evidentiary hearing in court Tuesday. Social Services Commissioner Kevin Burns reviewed the action taken by the council Monday and Bruce Washburn, an attorney for the plaintiffs, gave their position and told Vietor the challenge will continue despite the new statement.

Robinson told the council Monday that in preparing for the hearing, he decided the adoption of a policy statement would be "more appropriate" than the rule implemented last week. He announced at that time he planned to seek dismissal of the suit on the grounds the rule no longer was in effect.

In the News

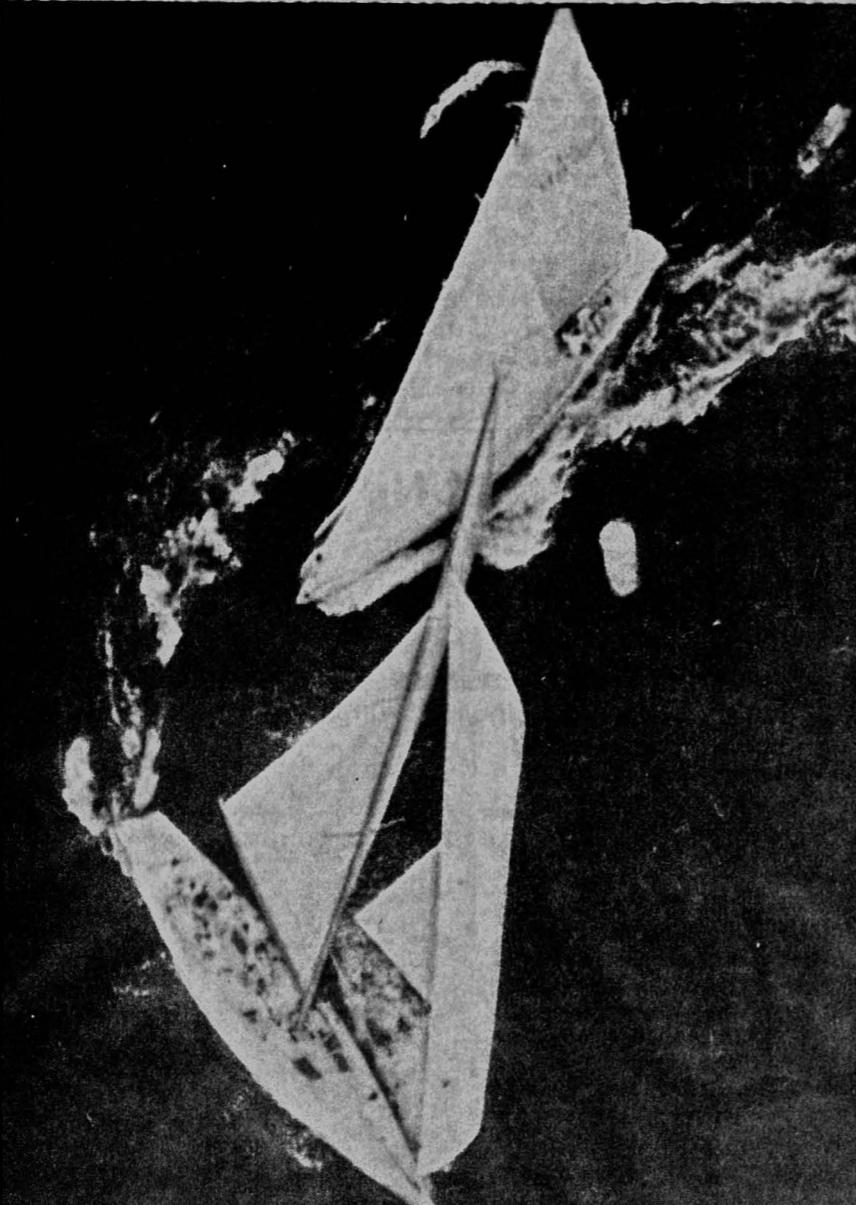
Briefly

O'Neill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill Tuesday denied a report that Korean businessman Tongsun Park, alleged kingpin of a Capitol Hill influence-peddling ring, operated out of O'Neill's office when he was House Democratic leader.

The Los Angeles Times said in its Tuesday editions that Suzi Thomson, a Korean-born clerk in former Speaker Carl Albert's office, told congressional investigators that she saw Park in O'Neill's office on several occasions during the years that Park allegedly ran the covert lobbying effort.

The House Ethics Committee is investigating claims that the South Korean



Courageous victory

Courageous (bottom) is rounding the first mark seconds ahead of Independence in their Final Selection Trials off Newport Monday. Courageous went on to win by 1 minute and 23 seconds to raise her record to 9-1.

Carter economists eye wage, price standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration economic planners sent the stock market skidding Tuesday by saying there have been discussions on developing voluntary "agreed upon standards" for wage and price activity of "specific industries."

"This is one of several options that is being discussed," one official said. "It is being kicked around by administration economists."

The official emphasized that the economic policy discussions are in a "very preliminary" stage. He also said there are no firm indications of how the standards would work.

The stock market, as measured by the Dow-Jones Industrials, rose three points Tuesday before the announcement was made in mid-day. Afterwards, the market began slumping within a half-hour and the index closed 5.20 points lower.

Almost as soon as President Carter was sworn into office in January, he attempted to ease fears on the part of the nation's business community that he would impose wage-price controls or guidelines.

He said any controls on business or labor would be unacceptable.

Furnished with this useful tool, Ford immediately went to work using it to prove why various safety improvements were too expensive to make.

Nowhere did the company argue harder that it should make no changes than in the area of rupture-prone fuel tanks. Not long after the government arrived at the \$200,725-per-life figure, it surfaced, rounded off to a cleaner \$200,000, in an internal Ford memorandum. This cost-benefit analysis argued that Ford should not make an \$11-per-car improvement that would prevent 180 fiery deaths a year. (This minor change would have prevented gas tanks from breaking so easily both in rear-end

collisions, like Sandra Gillespie's and in rollover accidents, where the same thing tends to happen.)

Ford's cost-benefit table is buried in a seven-page company memorandum entitled "Fatalities Associated with Crash-Induced Fuel Leakage and Fires." The memo argues that there is no financial benefit in complying with proposed safety standards that would admittedly result in fewer auto fires, fewer burn deaths and fewer burn injuries. Naturally, memoranda that speak so casually of "burn deaths" and "burn injuries" are not released to the public. They are very effective, however, with Department of Transportation officials indoctrinated in McNamarian cost benefit analysis.

All Ford had to do was convince men like John Volpe, Claude Brinegar and William Coleman (successive Secretaries of Transportation during the Nixon-Ford years) that certain safety standards would add as much to the price of cars that fewer people would buy them. This could damage the auto industry, which is still believed to be the bulk of the American economy.

"Compliance to these standards," Henry Ford II prophesied at more than one press conference, "will shut down the industry."

The Nixon Transportation Secretaries were the kind of regulatory officials big business dreams of. They understood and loved capitalism and thought like businessmen. Yet, best of all, they came into office uninformed on technical automotive matters. And you could talk

"burn injuries" and "burn deaths" with these guys, and they didn't seem to envision children crying at funerals and people hiding in their homes with melted faces.

Their minds appeared to have leapt right to the bottom line — a more safety meant higher prices, higher prices meant lower sales and lower sales meant lower profits.

So when J.C. Echold, Director of Automotive Safety (which means chief anti-safety lobbyist) for Ford wrote to the Department of Transportation — which he still does frequently, at great length — he felt secure attaching a memorandum that in effect says it is

considerably less than \$11 a car. The cheapest method involves placing a heavy rubber bladder inside the tank to keep the fuel from spilling if the tank ruptures. Goodyear had developed the bladder and had demonstrated it to the automotive industry. We have in our possession crash-test reports showing that the Goodyear bladder worked well. On Dec. 2, 1970 (two years before Echold sent his cost-benefit memo to Washington), Ford Motor Company ran a rear-end crash test on a car with the rubber bladder in the gas tank. The tank ruptured, but no fuel leaked. On Jan. 15, 1971, Ford again tested the bladder and again it worked. The total purchase and installation cost of the bladder would have been \$5.08 per car. That \$5.08 could have saved the lives of Sandra Gillespie and several hundred others.

When a federal regulatory agency like the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) decides to issue a new standard, the law usually requires it to invite all interested parties to respond before the standard is enforced — a reasonable enough custom on the surface. However, the auto industry has taken advantage of this process and has used it to delay lifesaving emission and safety standards for years. In the case of the standard that would have corrected that fragile Pinto fuel tank, the delay was for an incredible eight years.

The particular regulation involved here was Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard 301. Ford picked portions of Standard 301 for strong opposition way back in 1968 when the Pinto was still in the blueprint stage. The intent of 301, and the 300 series that followed it, was to protect drivers and passengers after a crash occurs. Without question the worst postcrash hazard is fire. So Standard 301 originally proposed that all cars should be able to withstand a fixed barrier impact of 20 mph (that is, running into a wall at that speed) without losing fuel.

See FORD, page eight.

and box it in." He added that he thought although the value of the land had recently been estimated at \$150,000, he believed the city had the money to purchase the land. These funds, he said, could come from surpluses in some areas of the city budget; \$79,000 set aside for purchase of this land and emergency funds. "I would maintain that this is an emergency," he said.

Bolnick also suggested a municipal bond issue to purchase this and future lands to prevent similar "emergencies."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser, who was absent from last week's council meeting, told the council she supported acquiring the land for the park. She said she didn't think a jury would, during a condemnation proceeding, "think up some wild figures." She added, "If it comes to that, we can find the money."

Councilor Robert Vevera said he was "very impressed with the fact that 1,600 people signed the petitions," but noted

that it represented a very small portion of Iowa City's population.

Councilor John Balmer also said he would not reconsider his previous vote against condemnation. "It's partly the city's fault," Balmer said. "We seemed to sit back and think it would come quite easily and it didn't."

The council also gave first consideration to an amendment to Iowa City's Home Rule Charter. The amendment is in response to some discrepancies — for which city officials have acknowledged they were partly to blame — in the process by which the tenant-landlord ordinance is being submitted to the council and, probably, the voters. A miscalculation of dates to meet petition certification, and a document, which shows two dates of certification, that validates the signatures on the petition may have put the date the initiative can be voted on one day after the Nov. 8 general election. City Atty. John Hayek

advised the council Monday that there is no provision for setting up a separate election for an initiative.

The amendment, specially designed for this situation, would cut short the number of days that must elapse after the council considers it.

Councilor Carol deProssé said she had reservations about amending the charter because of a particular instance, and said she was also concerned about the possibility of delay.

Instead, deProssé suggested the council itself submit the issue to the voters on Nov. 8.

But Hayek indicated he wasn't convinced this would be necessary or desirable. He told deProssé her suggestion might be appropriate if she thought there would be an attempt to delay the proposed ordinance, but added that complications could result.

have a say in any peace settlement. Arafat, in an interview with the official Tass news agency, praised the Soviet Union as a "loyal and tested friend" of Arabs.

"The Middle East problem can be settled firmly and forever only with the participation of the Soviet Union," he said.

Arafat, who arrived in Moscow Monday, met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for five and half hours and resumed his talks Tuesday. There was speculation Arafat might fly to the Black Sea to meet with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who is vacationing in the Crimea.

Unacceptable

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)

PLO leader Yasser Arafat said Tuesday the recent Middle East tour of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was aimed at delaying Geneva talks and insisted the Soviet Union must

Geneva conference impossible. Begin said Israel wants peace, but added that Israel is ready, with a cabinet including "three generals who led armies to victory," to fight any new war.

The prime minister said the Middle East situation could change this fall, however,

Weather

Your weather staff, perfectionist bunch that we are, is determined to get the weather forecast right today. For two days now, we've forecast rain, only to see the sun smirking at us each morning. We've evoked the ghosts of Koreans past and burning Pintos in our attempts to get rain, but to no avail. Today, however, it will be different: It will rain, with highs in the 80s. And to ensure this, we have scheduled a picnic — a car-washing picnic. So join us this morning on the east lawn of the Pentacrest. We'll be the ones with hoses and umbrellas.

To skeptical Americans in TV report

Carter defends energy policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, defending his energy policies to frequently skeptical citizens, said in a transcript released Tuesday it will be cheaper in the long run for the United States to burn coal instead of oil or natural gas.

Carter also said the energy program he proposed to Congress will keep petroleum companies from continuing such past "abuses" as holding back natural gas. He said the program will create new jobs and reduce energy waste.

The President acknowledged the skepticism felt by many Americans about the energy crisis, saying people believed in the crisis during the 1973 oil embargo and during the gas shortage of last winter but they forgot about it in times of apparent plenty.

"This shortage is a difficult thing to prove when you don't have waiting lines in front of service stations to fill

up automobiles with gasoline," Carter said.

"But there's no doubt that the energy shortage is here. It's getting increasingly severe throughout the world and it's going to approach the crisis stage without very much delay in the future."

Carter's comments came in response to questions posed to him by citizens interviewed by CBS-TV News teams across the nation.

The videotaped questions and Carter's answers to them will be broadcast in a special report, "Energy...The Facts...The Fears...The Future," that will pre-empt all the network's prime time shows from 7 p.m. tonight until 10 p.m.

CBS said Carter did not know in advance what the 10 questions would be.

"The questions came from more

than 200 interviews conducted by CBS News teams...to illustrate the perceptions, attitudes and concerns of Americans regarding energy resources and their utilization," the network said. "After those interviews were completed, respondents were asked if they had questions they would like to ask the President."

Luther Huie of Nashville, Tenn., had the first question.

"Mr. President," he said, "I would like to know why you let these gas companies, especially your natural gas (companies), rip the people off, like it happened this past winter when there were a crying shortage."

People were out of work and plants shut down because of natural gas shortages, Huie said, but after the crisis was over it was discovered "that a lot of these big shots had all the natural gas that the country needed."

Carter replied that the new Department of Energy will have the power to make its own assessment of oil and natural gas reserves, confirming industry assessments on which the government now relies.

"I think in the future there will be much more accurate accountability by the oil and natural gas companies to the government and to the American people," Carter said. "So I don't believe we'll have the abuses in the future that you and others have experienced in the past."

Tom Demko, whose hometown wasn't given in the transcript, asked Carter if it would be cheaper for the country to go back to using coal.

"In the long run, with the rapidly increasing price of oil and gas, coal will be less expensive," Carter replied. "We've been wasting a lot of natural gas in the last number of years because it has been artificially

kept cheap, in the production of heat (by gas) which can be replaced by coal."

Patricia Mews of Northampton, Mass., asked Carter why he "neglected to include a mass transportation program in his energy policy."

Carter denied that transportation — a major energy consumer — has been neglected. He said a comprehensive transportation plan is being handled separately by Congress and the federal agencies.

Dominick Yacopino and Doc Brian, whose hometowns weren't given, both asked Carter to prove there is an energy shortage and that higher energy prices are necessary.

"There's not only myself, but a bunch of my associates, who feel that you all have played politics with this thing and there isn't really an energy crisis at all," Brian said.

Project Green marks decade of catering to community eye

By Dennis Wolbers
Staff Writer

Over the past 10 years, a local environmental improvement group has spent more than \$150,000 trying to make Iowa City more pleasing to the eye. The 2,200-member, all-volunteer group calls itself Project Green.

The group is celebrating 10 years of landscape improvements in the Iowa City area, ranging from the creation of the Black Hawk Mini-park to a bike path leading to the Coralville Reservoir from the Mayflower Apartments.

Project Green is governed by a 25-member steering committee that meets approximately once a month. According to Emily Rubright, Project Green's public relations director, the group is very "like-minded" and can often decide on a proposed project by vocal consent. Rubright said Project Green is a very loosely structured group and "not an arm of the city."

Project Green originated during the summer of 1967, largely under the leadership of landscape architect Gretchen Harshbarger. According to Harshbarger, the people of Iowa City were in a "depressed mood" because of the effects of the then three-year-old downtown urban renewal project. Harshbarger said Iowans needed a constructive project in which people could pool their efforts and work together.

Project Green's first accomplishment,

completed in 1968, was landscaping the median of Iowa Avenue, stretching eastward from Old Capitol. Since then, the group has planted more than 600 trees and shrubs along a 2½-mile stretch of the Highway 6 bypass, 1,500 trees and shrubs along a one-mile stretch of Highway 218 South and completely replanted the east bank of Ralston Creek near the Civic Center.

Project Green was also responsible in 1972 for the beautification of a parking lot the city had decided to enlarge near the Civic Center. Rubright said the project felt a parking lot didn't need to look ugly, and that there could be pleasant plants and places for people to sit. The park-like area, complete with trees, shrubs and tulip beds, is now named Chauncy Swan Plaza, after one of Iowa City's original founders.

One of the project's most successful ideas was their 1973 creation of the two downtown mini-parks. According to Rubright, the purpose in creating the mini-parks was to provide the public with a respite from urban renewal construction and to encourage citizens to support the notion of "people places" in the downtown area.

The Black Hawk Mini-park became so well liked that student groups protested City Council attempts to sell the land for urban renewal development. Consequently, the council has decided to hold off selling the land until the design of the College-Dubuque Street pedestrian mall is more finalized.

The money the group has spent over the

years has been raised through private donations and from a yearly event known as the Green Garden Fair. Each year during May, 14,000 plants that the members have grown in their own gardens are put up for sale. According to Rubright, Project Green earns over \$8,000 each year from the event.

Once the money has been raised and an environmental improvement project decided upon, Project Green invites area nurseries to place a bid on that project. Project Green will then usually buy the plant material from the lowest bidder. According to Rubright, there are usually two or three bids to choose from.

Today, Project Green is still active and working. The group has had a proposal pending before the City Council since last spring to landscape the rest of the medians on Washington Street from Linn to Governor. City Council approval has to be granted before the project can begin.

Project Green is also currently contributing funds to the construction of a new bike path that will connect First Avenue in Coralville with the UI Recreation Building. The bikepath is being built under the UI's supervision.

In the near future, the group hopes to landscape the Dubuque Street exit coming into Iowa City off Interstate 80. Looking even further into the future, Rubright said over the next 10 years the group hopes to help preserve the visual and biological quality of the Iowa River as it flows through Johnson County.

Busing, finances discussed by school board hopefuls

By CURTIS JONES
Staff Writer

Disagreements concerning school overcrowding and finances arose among some of the candidates for this year's school board election during campaign speeches sponsored by the Women's Political Caucus Monday night.

Last February acting superintendent David Cronin said there was some crowding

Grant Wood Elementary School, Lucas Elementary and Northwest Junior High School, suggested busing some students to less crowded schools to relieve this situation.

Speaking at the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium, Kenneth Wessels, a candidate who is a machinist and part-time student at the UI, estimated the necessity of

sing.

No overcrowding exists at present," Wessels said. There are now 24 fewer students enrolled at Grant Wood and 22 at Lucas, according to the end day count, than there were last year, he added.

Both of the other candidates sent at the meeting, Ann Bjerg, who has done substitute and assistant teaching in Iowa City, and Dr. Robin Powell, who is an incumbent board member and practices family medicine at both the UI

Veteran's Administration hospitals, said they favored the action to relieve crowding.

When you come down to it, it's still cheaper in terms of energy use to bus," Bjerg said. She added that busing doesn't seem to have any detrimental effects on

the boundary changes for schools will be needed, according to Powell, but they should be "sensible, reasonably thought-through and durable," concerning finances, Wessels

said the Iowa City School District has a \$2.5 million surplus "that we're not dealing with."

Powell disagreed. "Certainly we are in a sound financial position, but we don't have a \$2.5 million surplus," he said.

Both Powell and Bjerg agreed with recent reports that show decreasing scores on standardized tests, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

"Iowa City kids are really doing quite well. Reading skills here, in fact, are going up among elementary students," Bjerg said. Powell said he thought "performance on standardized tests (in Iowa City) is high compared to other school districts or to the nation."

The Iowa City school district is presently looking for a new superintendent. It is still unclear when the position will be filled, according to Powell.

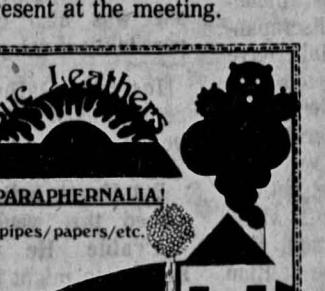
Concerning the qualifications necessary for a superintendent, Wessels said, "I, for one, would make it very clear that if an individual didn't take the position that he was subordinate to the board and community, he

need not apply."

"I would look for a person who's been shown to be a leader; a person who knows how to talk calmly, and how to listen calmly," Bjerg said.

Powell said the new superintendent should be someone who showed concern for the quality of education, showed concern for the students, had demonstrated his effectiveness as an administrator, could work well with a staff and had experience in collective negotiations.

Candidates William Kidwell and Nicholas Karagan were not present at the meeting.



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Main Library Tours

General tours of the Main Library will be given at 10:30 am & 3:30 pm on August 29 through Sept 2. Tours will start at the Information desk at the north end of the first floor.

Positions Open

The Daily Iowan is taking applications for Managing Editor and Librarian. Both positions are salaried and work-study is helpful, but not required. The Managing Editor position entails lay-out and news judgment experience and also some work in graphic design and copy-editing. The Librarian is in charge of clipping and filing information and articles and maintaining the morgue system of *The Daily Iowan*.

Applications are available today at the business office of *The Daily Iowan*, 111 Communications Center and are due by Wednesday, August 31. For information, call 353-6210.

*Steve Tracy,
Editor*

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Carter: Canal veto will trigger world hostility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter won key endorsements from organized labor and southern political leaders on the Panama Canal treaty issue Tuesday and said the nation will face hostile world reaction if the Senate refuses to ratify the pact.

Conceding he faces an uphill battle in Congress, Carter briefed political leaders from Florida and Georgia on the controversial treaty as part of his personal campaign to drum up public support for it.

Shortly before he did so, the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO unanimously endorsed the treaty as "a just and enduring basis for harmony in the Western Hemisphere" and pledged to use all its lobbying muscle in the fight for Senate ratification. The International Executive Board of the United Auto Workers meeting in Detroit said in a resolution, "The U.S. Senate should reject the unfounded propaganda barrage from the far right and those who have been misinformed and

misled by the reactionaries."

It urged the Senate to ratify the treaty. "Adverse reaction throughout the world would be profound" if the Senate rejects the treaty he intends to sign within the next two weeks, Carter told the briefing session in the White House State Dining Room.

"I think it's true that many American citizens who are well educated and patriotic don't think this treaty is good," he said. His job, he said, is "not to cajole or pressure" such opponents but to persuade them to change their minds.

Summarizing some main points of his argument, he said the United States never did have legal "sovereignty" over the Canal Zone although "we have had control."

When the original canal treaty was signed in 1903, he said, "not one Panamanian had read it."

Afterwards, Florida's Gov. Reuben Askew and Georgia's Lt. Gov. Zell Miller, the ranking Georgia official present,

declared their support for the new treaty.

Miller said he had come to the White House "with grave reservations" but added that, as a result of the briefing, "I'm very much in favor of it."

Another prominent Georgian who attended the briefing, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, said he too strongly favors the pact and hopes the Senate will not be "so foolhardy" as to reject it. The United States began negotiations with Panama on this issue in 1964, when Rusk headed the State Department.

Carter was assisted in the briefing by Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who denounced as "false and vicious" the claims of treaty opponents that the military chiefs are supporting the accord only out of loyalty to the President.

"On Panama, we are 100 per cent behind the treaty," Brown said. "We stand with the President on this not just as an act of loyalty but because we believe in it."

Ian Smith spurns peace efforts



United Press International

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith triggered off future diplomatic snarls with the United States and Britain Tuesday on the eve of his expected re-election, appealing on radio and television for a mandate to reject any Anglo-American plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia. Smith is scheduled to confer with

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Minister David Owen to discuss details of their latest joint peace plan. Smith is pictured during a visit to the World Practical Pistol championships Tuesday in Salisbury. He was off base four out of five times.

Only temporary options open to transients here

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

Transients choosing to stay in Iowa City may find the Johnson County Jail the only housing available to them. The jail is one of the temporary alternatives open to transients since Wesley House closed its doors to non-members Aug. 15.

The Wesley House Foundation staff and the foundation's board of directors decided July 14 to discontinue the house's transient housing program because of the loss of two staff members and because the United Methodist Church instructed the Wesley House to spend more time on campus ministries.

After Aug. 15, those not members of the International Youth Hostel Federation are not allowed to stay at Wesley House unless they purchase a membership.

Wesley House Foundation Director David Schulte stated July 23 that "for those people who are without funds, broke, it will be tough; but they survived before they got to Iowa City. So if there is no free facility, they will just have to continue on."

The suddenness of the decision and the speed with which it took effect caught many people by surprise, including Transient Services, Inc., which was formed more than a year ago to help alleviate the transient housing problem.

As of Tuesday morning, Transient Services could offer only temporary housing, with nothing more substantial forthcoming until next week, when the committee meets with the Salvation Army in hopes of finding a permanent solution to the problem.

The present alternatives include the Johnson County Jail or Iowa City rooming houses. Financing for transient services comes from the United Way, which allocates money to the Salvation Army, which in return gives it the Wesley House.

Currently, according to Bill Dennis of the transient services committee, allocation of the funds is running twice the normal amount. Usually \$200 a month is allocated; however, that amount was spent in the last half of August alone.

Last year, 2,100 persons stayed overnight at Wesley House — approximately 1,000 persons for two nights apiece. Only 400 were hostel federation members.

Because the temporary housing program is limited, the transients services committee hopes to find a permanent solution soon with the help of the Iowa City community.

At the committee's Tuesday meeting, according to Dennis, "state implications for new systems to handle dependent adults" — such as transients and senior citizens — were reviewed.

This would involve a comprehensive state-funded program. But before such a program could be developed, input would have to be received from several organizations and given to the Iowa Legislature and be turned into a bill — a process that could take several years.

Until such a program is developed, Dennis said, several options are available: help from the Salvation Army, a transient services committee program and the development of a completely new program.

But whatever is to be done must be done soon. Currently, according to Dennis, one-third of the transients being served are families in Iowa City to be near a patient at one of the area hospitals. These persons are not being put in the county jail, because it is not considered a suitable place to stay.

This means increased strain on the allocated budget to put these people in adequate housing. And as the costs are rising, so are the number of turnaways from the Wesley House that have to find alternative solutions.

"In order to stay at the Wesley House as a non-member, an emergency statement must be made by the person wishing to stay; and if it's legitimate enough an exception will be made to let the person stay there," Dennis said.

"At the present, a liaison person, John Ma, for the local Salvation Army, is to meet with Salvation Army representatives at some future date to see what they can do."

"Supposedly, as of Oct. 1, the Salvation Army is to have a regular representative in Iowa City."

Currently, as stressed by Dennis, there is not enough money available to open a full-service center in Iowa City; there is just enough money to handle the transients — for a while.

SEC accused of N.Y. partisan power plays

NEW YORK (UPI) — The treasurer of a New York state agency that went bankrupt said Tuesday he was told the Securities and Exchange Commission — which condemned Democrat Mayor Beame for his handling of city finances — dropped an investigation of the agency's operation under two Republican governors — Nelson Rockefeller and Malcolm Wilson.

The agency, the Urban Development Corp., was formed by the state to build housing on a massive scale. It went bankrupt in 1975, a month after Wilson left office, before the city's credit markets collapsed.

The SEC issued its report on the city last week, and Beame faces a bid for re-election in a primary next week. The SEC has not issued a report on the state agency that went bankrupt. Beame has charged that the city report was politically motivated.

Robert P. Adelman, treasurer and chief financial officer of UDC when it collapsed, said in a telephone interview Tuesday the SEC initiated its investigation of the UDC before it began the probe of the city's fiscal crisis.

"To the best of my knowledge there was an order issued which ended the investigation. I recall being told that the SEC terminated its investigation," Adelman said.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, on the eve of an election he is expected to win by a landslide, predicted Tuesday the new U.S.-British plan for black rule will fail.

In a final election eve appeal for votes on radio and television, Smith asked Rhodesian voters to give him a mandate to ward off "British and American administrations united in their apparent determination to encompass our downfall."

Smith said the sole aim of U.S. and British policy on Rhodesia was "to avoid a confrontation with Russia in or over southern Africa."

"Rhodesia has become the football in a massive power struggle between the western democracies, led by the United States of America, and the Communist world, led by Russia," Smith said.

"A strong vote (for Smith) will be a message to the British and United States governments that the Rhodesian nation is determined and united," Smith said. "While we are prepared to negotiate a fair and just settlement, we will not participate in any plan which will lead to our own destruction."

However, Smith virtually rejected the plan Tuesday before seeing it.

"I don't think we need to worry about that (the details of the plan)," Smith said Tuesday. "I don't think it will be anything of consequence."

"It'll be what we do afterwards," Smith said.

The UI will be forced to pay \$83,000 to the Hawkins Construction Co. and the Korshoj Construction Co. following an unfavorable ruling on appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court.

The \$83,000, awarded to the companies by the National Arbitration Association last year, is part of the complicated web of litigation following the construction and discovered defects in the UI Dental Science Building, which was completed in 1973.

Jim Hof, vice president of Hawkins Construction Co., said the money was awarded because of "lack of proper administration of construction on the part of the university."

UI Atty. Arthur Leff denied this and said the award was based on "extra expenses" incurred by the contractors during construction. Leff indicated that no further litigation of this issue is possible.

A suit filed by the Cassabaum Corp. of Cedar Rapids against Hawkins, Korshoj and the UI will be tried Sept. 19. Cassabaum Corp. was the mechanical contractor and did plumbing, heating and air conditioning work on the building. The suit charges Hawkins, Korshoj and the UI with "delay in construction."

In the future, a UI suit and a series of counter claims and cross petitions will be decided concerning almost \$1 million in water damage to the building.

The litigation involves the UI, Cassabaum Corp., the Hawkins Construction Co. and the Korshoj Construction Co.

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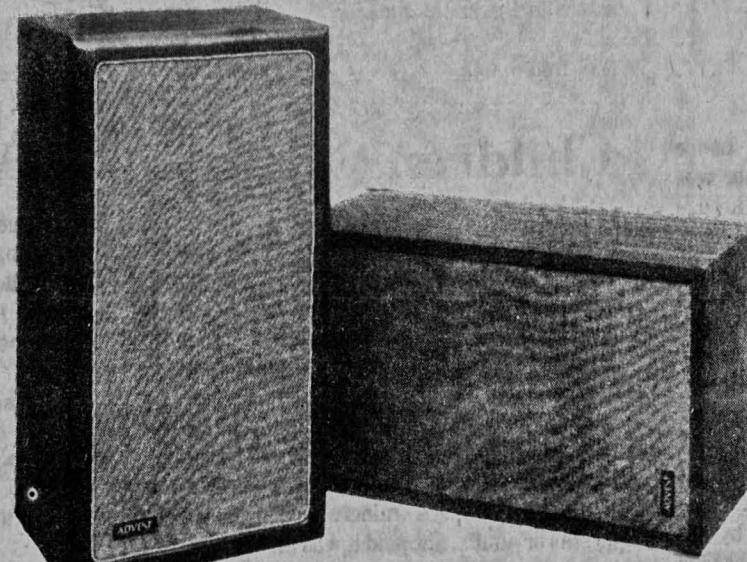
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Deathmobile

Today's DI contains the conclusion of an article reprinted from *Mother Jones* magazine, alleging that the Ford Motor Company rushed its sub-compact Pintos into production and mass produced them for seven years despite company safety tests demonstrating that the car's fuel tank was likely to rupture in rear end collisions. In addition, the article reveals how Ford, during the same period, used legal diversions, appeals and objections to frustrate institution of tighter Congressional rear end auto safety standards.

The article, by Mark Dowie, blames Ford's faulty rear end design for at least 500 burn deaths and asserts that these fatalities could have been avoided through redesign, substituting a safer gas tank on which Ford held patent, or through the addition of simple safety devices that would have protected the gas tank from rupture or gas spillage. Instead, Ford employed a cost-benefit analysis, including a dollar



The Daily Iowan/Thom Dower

value on human life, and concluded that it would be cheaper to pay off the families of the victims of its faulty design rather than to bear the expense of retooling its assembly line to correct the dangerous flaw in its automobile.

There is no need to recount the story in detail—it's there for you to read—but it is a damning documentation of how a major American corporation parlayed the precept "safety doesn't sell" into a brutal disregard for the welfare of its customers and a ruthless program of opposition to reasonable safety requirements.

Ford's official response to the allegations has been to dispute the estimations of burn deaths due to the faulty design, calling Dowie's figures "pure exaggeration."

This concentration on the precision of the death statistics does not address—and, judging from Ford's lobbying tactics exposed in the article, is probably intended to distract from—the more basic issue of Ford's systematic negligence of vehicle safety and its persistent attempts to avoid any regulation that would enforce standards to protect its customers.

This issue goes to the heart of corporate activity in America, activity that places greater value on profit and merchandizing efficiency than on human lives. The Pinto story is only one illustration of how the diffusion of responsibility and drive for profit in a corporation can lead to assembly line immorality.

For years we have heard talk of "corporate responsibility," which has more often than not come down to consumer-financed public relations campaigns selling the idea that responsibility is built into the corporate structure, that the corporations have our best interests at heart and always have. Perhaps, as the conclusion of Dowie's article suggests, it's time we start talking seriously about corporate culpability.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Lance

Watergate spoiled us. Compare it with the Bert Lance affair. The decline in quality is manifest. Watergate was what a scandle should be—horrifying enough to arouse action to correct it. Bert Lance is merely embarrassing.

Bert Lance, unlike the Watergaters, has engaged in no activities that will cause him to be damned by history. His offences, although they involved large sums of money, were relatively minor. But minor as they were, they would still be sufficient to cause the summary dismissal of any lesser government official. But Bert Lance is special. He is one of the most powerful men in government, not just because he is director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) but also because he is one of Jimmy Carter's closest friends.

Presidents have often brought themselves to grief by appointing personal friends to high government posts. There is often something in a friend's past that, while unremarkable in private life, is acutely embarrassing and suspect in public life. Such is the case with Lance.

His major offence involves overdrafts from the two banks he controls, the National Bank of Georgia and the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank. These overdrafts amounted to \$450,000 and were made in the names of Lance, his wife, his in-laws and the campaign committee for his ill-fated Georgia gubernatorial campaign of 1974. Federal law limits the amount of credit extended to bank officials, and Lance exceeded that limit with these overdrafts, which were covered by depositors' funds. This state of affairs reached such an abusive state that in 1975, 73 per cent of the Calhoun bank's total equity capital went to give credit extensions to bank officers, directors, directors-elect and other associates. The overdrafts were clear violation of the law, and the Justice Department once considered prosecution. This consideration ended two days before Carter appointed Lance OMB director.

Lance's other activities, such as using the same collateral to procure huge loans from two New York banks, combine with this flagrant violation to present what the Comptroller of the Currency called "an unsafe and unsound" pattern. Such wheeler-dealing is unthinkable in a federal budget director.

But Jimmy Carter, for reasons almost mystically obscure, has gone to tremendous lengths to protect Lance. He has put his own prestige directly on the line, saying gushingly at a news conference, "Bert, I'm proud of you." Carter's comradely loyalty is almost poignant, and under different circumstances might even be admirable. But no bonds of friendship require the kind of chance Jimmy Carter is taking by supporting Bert Lance, and no single government official is indispensable enough to merit retention at the expense of the credibility of the whole administration. Bert Lance must resign.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Council's rocky road paves way to better housing

The Iowa City Council is to be patted on the back and congratulated. It has found the answer to the number one problem plaguing this expanding metropolis ever since landlords were told they couldn't rent out walk-in closets as deluxe efficiencies.

The council has secretly found the answer to the housing problem in Iowa City, and what a simple but dubious plan it is—so simple that it would put *The Sting* to shame.

Unfortunately, the effects will not be noticed for a few months, but one thing is for sure: The council's long time love affair with concrete and asphalt is definitely being dissolved.

That the council's concrete fetish was literally on the rocks has been whispered about in dimly lighted parking lots for weeks, but it was clearly evident during the city council meeting Tuesday night. Gone from each councilor's desk were the large, gray concrete blocks that had been decorating the council chambers ever since the words "urban renewal" were first uttered. Replacing the blocks were small bags filled with

pebbles collected from the repaved streets of Iowa City, each tied neatly with a ribbon.

I guess in this fast-paced world, fetishes come and go, but then the council's plan became

Scoring steve tracy

evident: It was the first step in the council's scheme to alleviate Iowa City's housing problem—and what a flawless plan it is.

The first step has been successfully completed. Instead of the method used in recent years to repave major streets, the council tried something new called chip sealing. What the process entailed was covering the streets with liquid oil and then dumping rocks on top of the surface, the idea being that cars would embed

the rocks into the surface. Everything went as planned, although the rocks piled up in the middle of the streets and bicycle paths where tires do not usually travel.

The second step will be starting this week as the large street cleaners begin dispersing the rock piles over the road surface while also whipping them onto the grass and up on the sidewalks, covering the concrete. Then the excess will be swept up and, because of lack of space, deposited on Iowa City's numerous concrete and asphalt parking lots. Suddenly, the concrete is gone, replaced by rocks, and in order to quell complaints from the thousands of concrete-oriented people who flocked to Iowa City back in the '60s at the first hint of urban renewal, the council has legitimate excuses; it was inexpensive, the "unforeseen" problem of rock piles and finally the lack of space to store the extra pebbles.

Slowly, the concrete people will pack up their blocks and leave Iowa City in their past, flocking to new urban renewal centers, and housing will

flood the market.

How ingenious. Chip sealing, which had only been used in the past by cities to deter excessive use of major roads by bicyclists, has now found a home. It's almost as clever as tearing up Washington Street just as 22,000 students return in order to stop J-walking to Maxwell's.

Little did the contractor know that the tons of space-consuming pebbles that he had been trying to move for years and had finally dumped on some unsuspecting city would be the future answer to housing shortages.

But the council could face the same problem that occurred following the start of urban renewal. At that time those people who loved the quaint, old downtown buildings, which were replaced by parking lots, fled the scene, only to be replaced by the concrete people and pavement-oriented bicyclists.

Now, as soon as the word gets around, the city will be flooded by people who get off on rocks, or as the council prefers, chips.

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Letters: Ronstadt tickets, bike Criterium, children

Peddling genitalia

To the Editor:

Bicycle racing has come to Iowa City at last. How sad that Iowa City, home of so many supposedly liberal people, should sponsor a sexually segregated race.

Separation of male and female athletes results from the unnecessary assumption that the females would lose. The organizers of the Old Capitol Criterium have taken this idea one step farther. Not only have they assumed that women can't ride as fast as men, they have assumed women can't ride as far, either.

According to the ad in the Friday DI, nine-to-twelve-year-old boys will race four laps around the course. The girls will ride only three laps. Thirteen-to-seventeen-year-old boys will ride ten laps; the girls, seven. Men aged eighteen to thirty-nine will ride twelve laps, but the women in that age group were apparently thought invalid. Are folks who attend athletic events any less rowdy than those who attend rock concerts?

To return to the issue at hand, whatever "reason" may have once prompted this absurd ruling, certainly the time has come to eradicate discrimination of all kinds. By singling out the Field House as a place to bar minors from attending concerts, the regents have revealed their oppressiveness. By refusing to act on this issue when it was presented to them recently, they

unequal treatment of minors. I spent the remainder of the day speaking to various individuals from HEC, Dean Hubbard's office and members of the DI staff.

Apparently, a number of years ago, for reasons unclear to anyone, the regents of the Iowa state universities declared that no minors may attend concerts at the UI Field House. No other facility on any other campus was cited in this ruling. I was informed that minors are not barred from attendance at sports events held at the Field House, only concerts. Therefore, crowd control (one possible excuse offered me for the ruling) was absolute nonsense and totally invalid. Are folks who attend athletic events any less rowdy than those who attend rock concerts?

To return to the issue at hand, whatever "reason" may have once prompted this absurd ruling, certainly the time has come to eradicate discrimination of all kinds. By singling out the Field House as a place to bar minors from attending concerts, the regents have revealed their oppressiveness. By refusing to act on this issue when it was presented to them recently, they

spreads in as many days beginning the semester Aug. 23 & 24—not to mention the constant barrage all summer session. You're milking a dry cow—maybe, a whole herd!

At one point, it might have been newsworthy. Now, though, you're guilty of the number one crime of journalism today—overkill!

Exactly what is this love affair you've been foisting on your public? Chan, models who crave publicity, models who don't, models' boyfriends, WRAC, magazine distributors, Mary "I'm here on business (giggle)" Schnack, football coaches, ad nauseam.

Can't you find some muckraking that will strike terror into a public administrator somewhere, an "On the Road" featurette that will lighten a freshman's first nerve-wracking day or, at least, a crossword puzzle for the rest of us good souls?

Let's sharpen those pencils and those collectively dull wits of yours; go out there and dig a little for articles that deserve to be printed. (Or do you folks own stock in Playboy?)

Chris Clinite
538 Kimball Rd.

Children's rights

To the Editor:

Another case of discrimination was revealed when I attempted to purchase tickets for the Linda Ronstadt concert. After waiting in line for over an hour, I finally approached the ticket booth. To my dismay, I read a sign that stated no minors would be admitted to the concert. My daughter had planned to accompany us as she always does for concerts at Hancher. Therefore, I asked the vendor if this was a new rule and whether it included minors accompanied by parents or adults. She said it was an old rule, and no minors whatsoever may attend.

I was quite angry and indignant at uncovering yet another case of discrimination. This time, the

have committed an obscene act of discrimination, not to mention a violation of the Constitution.

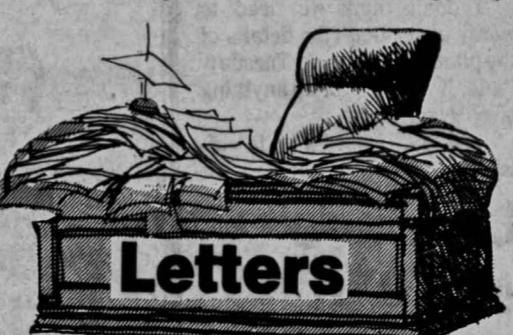
Equal rights for everyone most definitely should include minors.

Lily Hansen

Cheesecake

To the Editor:

Let's show a little originality, a little class. Just don't you think you've gone with this Playboy-UI cheesecake thing far enough? Two half page



Fear of disunity hinders parochial school aid

WASHINGTON (KFS)—The Vatican's Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education recently issued a statement calling for government money for parochial schools. The request will go unheeded in the United States because there aren't enough pro-Catholic school voters to convince the Supreme Court a subsidy would not

constitutional argument is a convenient one for judges and other pols to hide behind when being implored by churchmen for money and threatened by antichurchmen if they dare give it.

The Vatican says that church schools ought to be helped "in the face of materialism, pragmatism and the technocracy of contemporary society." According to Rome, parochial education is alive with "those who are building a new world—one which is freed from a hedonistic mentality and from the efficiency syndrome of modern consumer society."

Any school system dedicated to imparting such values is worthy of support. But by their fruits you shall know them, and the products of Catholic education in the United States seem as enslaved to hedonism and the efficiency syndrome as Jews, Baptists and pagans. The failure of American Catholic education is that it has made its students socially docile and politically conventional persons who, far from being models the rest of us can look up to, bear a depressing resemblance to everyone else.

How many Catholic bishops' names come to mind when one thinks of the ecology movement or any of the many other efforts being made to combat the "materialism, pragmatism and the technocracy of contemporary society?" Only America's chiroptologists are a more pedestrian group.

There are church schools in this country that do strive, in their own peculiar ways, to do what the Vatican wishes Catholic schools would do.

The most notable are the Amish, the ancient Anabaptist sect which doesn't believe in buttons on their clothes or motor cars. For decades they've been resisting the pressure to have their children schooled like everybody else and have gotten



convert human beings into lock-stepped robots for the labor force. From Horace Mann forward its use and necessity have been explained and advocated as a means of homogenizing and training personnel to be components of a social system. The effort has been entirely successful. A certain number of recalcitrant young blacks and other similarly situated youths persist in throwing spitballs, but most kids conform to the shape of the school system's cookie cutter.

The obverse side of the problem is whether the government can bring itself to give money to church-related schools without demanding the recipients adhere to HEW guidelines. The whole point in granting the subsidies is the hope the schools will be different, although not necessarily better, academically. There are more expeditious ways of pulling up the kids' reading achievement scores than passing out dough to church schools.

In the past, American cultural institutions have been hostile to most forms of diversity. Under the gun of the '60s, money was allotted to bilingual programs for Hispanics and African study projects for blacks. The tradition, though, has been to fear that from diversity comes disunion, and it is that, more than the First Amendment, that will keep the church schools from getting money.

One of the objections that can be made to public education is that it is mainly designed to

nicholas von hoffman

unconstitutional.

The Constitution prohibits any law tending toward the establishment of religion, but no possibility exists of that coming to pass. America's 18th century political thinkers had a precise definition that came from the miserable religious feuds of the previous two centuries. The closest we'll get to reliving the confessional atrocities of Bloody Mary or Charles I is the insertion of the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance.

In actuality, of course, Catholic schools do receive some state aid. They are tax-exempt and certain minor amounts of public money are legally spent on Catholic school children. Why it should be constitutional to make such schools tax-exempt but unconstitutional to pay for the oil to heat them has never been satisfactorily explained. The realistic conclusion is that the

precious little help from the Catholic hierarchy or religious muckety-mucks of other flavors.

Hence, the first objection to giving money isn't constitutional, but skepticism as to what we're likely to get in return. What we can hope to get back is a small measure of diversity.

One of the objections that can be made to public education is that it is mainly designed to

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President to back pay raise

Bandits' tunnel worked; they 'chicken out'

SOUTH GATE, Calif. (UPI) — The sign on the vacant building on Tweedy Boulevard read "Watch For Grand Opening — Goldman Carpet Co."

But the only grand opening planned was that of a bank vault 110 feet away, via a hand-dug tunnel, which police described as "the most professional burglary attempt we have ever seen."

The daring scheme, which was launched shortly after an unknown tenant rented the vacant building June 15, ended Monday when the would-be bandits apparently "chicken out" after tunneling a hole to the exact center of the Security Pacific National Bank vault and began drilling holes through the vault floor.

Police said the bandits would have succeeded in entering the vault unnoticed, despite the fact that the vault's alarm went off three times after Friday's closing. Bank officials, believing the alarm faulty, posted a guard in front of the vault during the weekend, but the guard never would have known if the bandits had entered, because the vault was not timed to open until 9 a.m. Monday.

"The only mistake they made was that they quit," said Police Sgt. Al Knox in explaining the caper Tuesday. "I think if they had been a little cooler about their operation, they would have been a success. I can't imagine what turned them off."

When the plot was uncovered Monday, police found the elaborate tunnel leading from the vacant warehouse to the bank, with "thousands of tons of dirt" flooded under three feet of water in an apparent attempt by the bandits to evade capture. No trace of the robbers was found.

"We're checking out all possible leads, but so far we have nothing definite," Knox said.

Police said they believed about five persons were involved in the "skilled engineering" operation, which began shortly after a "Mr. Goldman" rented the vacant building from Perry MacArthur, a South Gate businessman.

After posting the "Watch For Grand Opening" sign, the robbers installed a one-way mirror with a view of the bank next door. They first used a core driller to saw out a circular hole in the two-foot-thick floor, and took spades, shovels and wheelbarrows to dig down to a depth of 18 feet to avoid storm sewers along the boulevard.

The sides of the tunnel were braced with 4x4 timbers and the ceiling was held up with one-inch-thick plywood sheets atop 4x4 timbers.

When completed, the burglars' crawlspace was about four feet deep and four feet wide, directly underneath the bank's vault.

When the vault was automatically opened Monday morning, employees found five 3-inch diameter holes drilled in the floor and most of the concrete in the 2-foot deep floor had been chipped away.

Conservation head orders staff silence

DES MOINES (UPI) — Officials of the Iowa Conservation Commission, angered over an ongoing investigation of the agency by a Senate committee, Tuesday ordered employees not to divulge information to Senate staffers without formal approval.

At least one employee, Georgia Tappley, said she objected to the order, saying, "They're putting a gag order on us."

And the Senate staffer working on the probe, James Riordan, accused Commission Director Fred Prievert of trying to curtail the probe through "intimidation," adding the order of silence "stops me from doing the job I'm supposed to do."

The Senate Natural Resources Committee, under the chairmanship of Sen. Berl Biele, D-Algona, has been investigating complaints about

the commission's operations, including its financial practices and allegations of selective enforcement of fish and game laws.

Riordan has been interviewing commission staff members and Prievert and Director of Administrative Services Stan Kuhn Tuesday moved to block the Senate staffer's access by ordering employees to obtain prior approval before supplying any further information to him.

Kuhn said the order was issued after Riordan's questions started "to wear on the staff."

"We can't have someone running around here talking to people," he added. "It's disruptive."

"This is intimidation," Riordan said, adding some employees already were "nervous" about talking to him. "They're telling them they'd better watch out what they say."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter announced Tuesday he will go along with a proposed pay raise for about three million federal white collar and military personnel effective Oct. 1, and reported to run at least 7.05 per cent across the board.

The 7.05 per cent was proposed by a Cabinet-level advisory group to make government employment more attractive by putting the pay on a par with that of private industry. Another group consisting of federal employee union leaders has suggested an even bigger boost.

But Carter said he will not make a final decision on the amount until he receives

the recommendation of the President's Advisory Committee on Federal Pay, an impartial group of experts from private life established by law to advise the President.

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said he expected the advisory committee to report "in the near future," and that the President will announce his decision soon after Congress returns from its summer recess.

As for Carter's Tuesday announcement, Powell said: "What you have is a decision that there will be a pay increase and some indication of the range. The exact way it will be distributed and the exact percentage is

something yet to be determined."

A second recommendation in Carter's hands came from the Federal Employees' Pay Council, a five-member group of federal employee union leaders, who argue an 8.8 per cent increase is justified this year.

A White House statement said Carter will make a decision on the size and distribution of the pay increase before October.

The White House said a total of 1.4 million white collar workers and approximately two million military employees will be covered by the President's decision.

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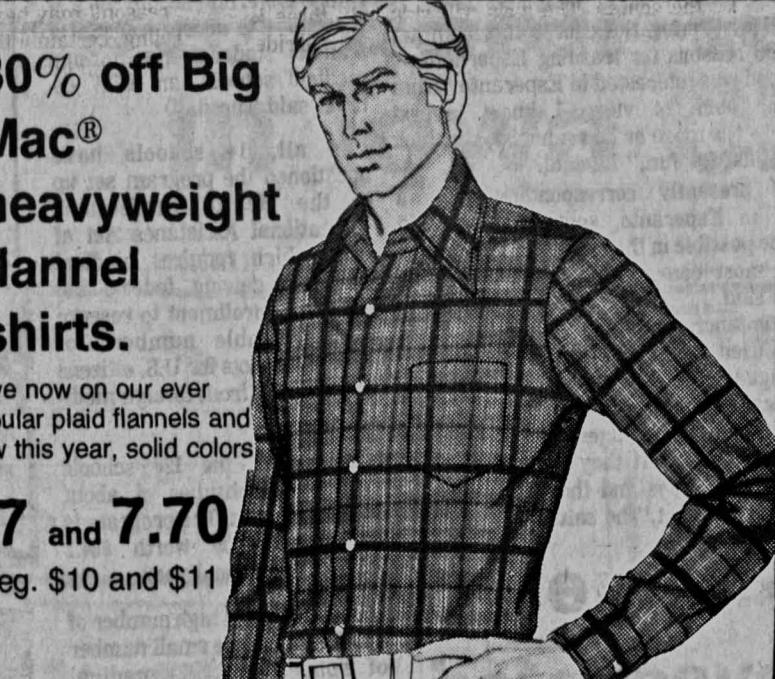
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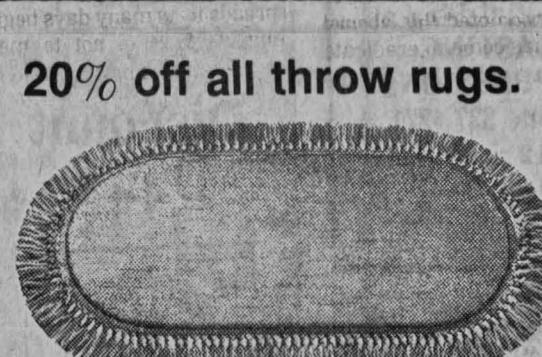


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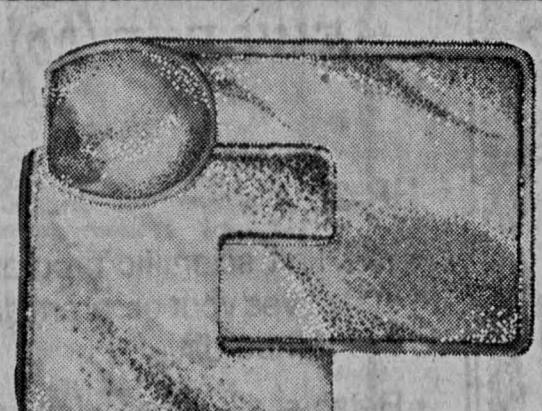


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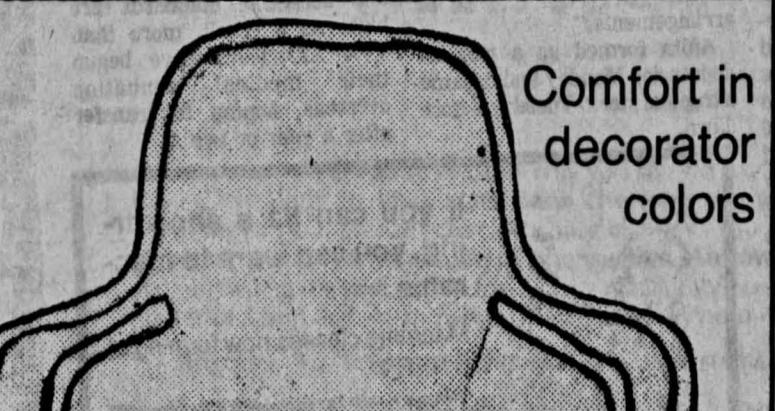
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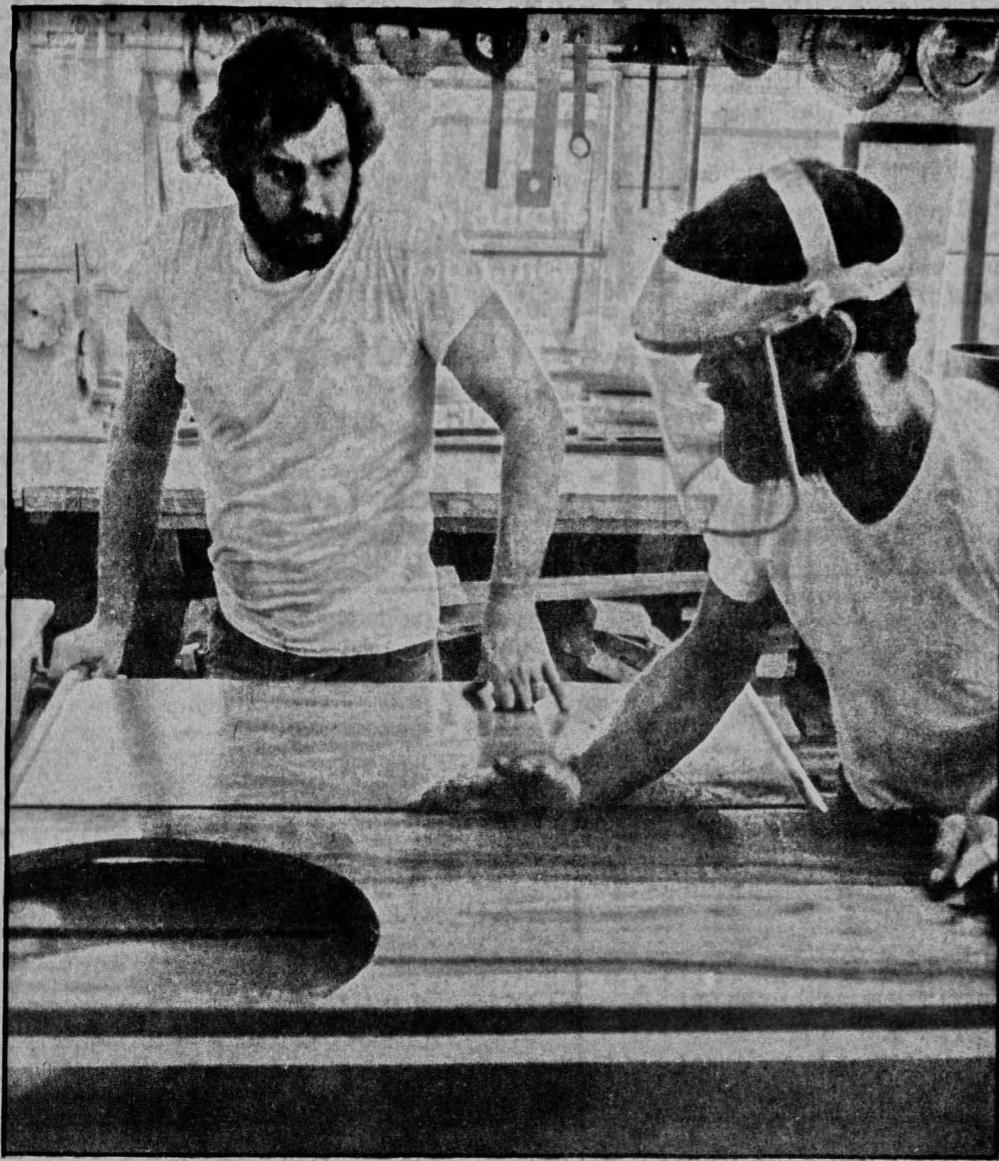


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Denny Gerot (l) and Mark Scharnweber are shown in the West Branch garage where they are teaching themselves the dying craft of

woodworking. They specialize in cabinetry and furniture, and will soon begin their most ambitious project yet: a spiral staircase.

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Answer to language gap?

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The 80-year-old language of Esperanto is excellent training for different languages, its students claim, but linguistic experts say Esperanto is too easy and artificial for such preparation.

Esperanto is an international language created to foster communication between countries with a language barrier.

Last summer, students of various ages spent 10 weeks learning Esperanto, which some hoped would eventually be spoken worldwide. However, Steve Krauss, one of the class members, said Esperanto would not be widely known for at least 50 to 100 years.

Karen Mullen, coordinator of the UI English or Foreign Students program, said Esperanto has been around for a long time. There are more followers each year but there is no impetus to really learn the language."

She said Esperanto as a language is not realistic. Students who believe a real language is similar to Esperanto are falsely led, she said. "Real languages are not that easy. They have exceptions and peculiarities. Esperanto is an interesting puzzle-solving problem but its rules are not representative of other languages," Mullen said.

She said learning Esperanto is futile since English is already generally accepted as an international language. "All knowledge to be gained is already in English," she said.

However, Krauss said although Esperanto is not a panacea for all the world's problems, some foreign students don't particularly like the idea that they must learn English to communicate with any intelligent person."

Esperanto instructor Michael Ham said Esperanto is economical. "Translation consumes 50 per cent of the United Nations budget," he said. "As costs rise, Esperanto becomes more

attractive."

Although learning Esperanto is more advantageous in European countries, which are closer to each other than those on the North American continent, Mullen said communicating in Esperanto throughout Europe is also useless.

"Both the French and Spanish will have to learn Esperanto anyway, so it is more realistic to learn each other's language than create a new one," she said.

However, Ham said an experiment in Finland showed those taking Esperanto before German learned German more efficiently than those who did not learn Esperanto.

He said Esperanto has no irregularities, its vowel sounds are distinct and there are no subtle sound differences. Its 16 basic rules of grammar can be learned in an hour, he said.

"Students using Esperanto have a very positive experience in speaking languages," he said. "They know you don't translate word for word by the idea. It avoids the phrase, 'I know what you're saying is correct, but it's just not German.'"

The students taking the course last summer gave varied reasons for learning Esperanto.

Mark Reed was interested in Esperanto "from a linguistic point of view. I know several languages — it's more or less a hobby, so I took the course just for fun," he said.

Reed is presently corresponding with a Hungarian in Esperanto, something he said would not be possible in the Hungarian language. "It is the most complicated language in the world," he said.

Esperanto functions much like Latin, Reed said, "it is used as a basis for getting into the study of languages." But he added that learning Esperanto rather than Latin is an easier way of being introduced to languages.

"You ask people what they thought of their high school Latin class and they don't have a very high opinion of it," he said.

Hurricane Anita stronger; oil rigs, beaches evacuated

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Anita, the first hurricane of the season, quickly gained strength in the warm waters of the Gulf

Mexico Tuesday, chasing more than 9,000 offshore oil workers and beachfront residents inland and threatening the Texas and western Louisiana coasts.

The National Weather Service issued a hurricane watch for the entire Texas coast and for western Louisiana after Anita is upgraded from a tropical storm to hurricane status at 6 p.m. (EDT).

"Highest sustained winds are miles per hour with higher gusts in squalls near the center," said the National Weather Service. "Conditions are favorable for a continued increase in strength as the hurricane moves slowly westward."

At 6 p.m., Anita was centered latitude 26.5 north and longitude 91.0 west or about 200 miles south-southwest of New Orleans. The storm was moving westward, pushing gale force winds out 150 miles to the east of center.

It's drifting toward the west around five miles per hour," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center at Miami. "It's a slow westward drift and if it continues we certainly have to think of some threat to the western tip of Mexico."

The eye is not defined well at least we can't see it now in the pictures. We'll probably a good photo of it later night or in the morning because Anita is getting real fast and well-organized," forecaster Miles Lawrence said.

arrangements."

Anita formed as a tropical depression Monday and became a tropical storm Tuesday before dawn.

City officials ordered the beach resort community of Grand Isle, La., which has a population of 2,200, evacuated late Tuesday. They feared high tides would flood the only road off the narrow five-mile island even though Grand Isle was east of the hurricane watch area.

"We're not having such persistent bad weather here that it will be necessary to evacuate, but we are just afraid we might be cut off," said Mayor Wayne Guidry, who issued the evacuation notice at 4:30 p.m.

"I'm more concerned about the water on the road than about the wind at this time, because the wind is not very high," Guidry said. "There is some (water) at the very western part of Grand Isle, just as you approach the bridge, that washed over at the high tide."

Guidry said he timed the evacuation to coincide with the low tide so residents could leave before nightfall.

"We feel that this is the best time to evacuate rather than have people evacuating during the dark," he said. "We understand from checking with most of the motels that they are pretty well full all the way up to Thibodaux, and we may have to go up past Thibodaux. Some people have already made

Novice artisans carve a working education

By BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

It was not the romantic vision one forms before visiting the workshop of two woodworking craftsmen. They were not old men with slow movements, worn hands and gentle manner. Nor was their work area a darkened, homely burrow, with antique tools as beautiful as the products they produced. Sometimes the carving on the furniture was a bit askew, and the rungs of a chair slightly slanted.

In fact, the two West Branch woodworking artisans are both in their 20s and live in T-shirts and sawdust jeans. They work in an indifferently disguised garage, decorated with posters of flashy motorcycles and a pot-smoking Indian. Sawdust and gnats obscure what would otherwise be a clear view through the double garage doors to the main street in town. The tools are mostly electric, and there is a grimy newness to the workshop area.

But, expectations of a bygone era aside, Mark Scharnweber and Denny Gerot are nevertheless gamely trying to teach themselves a dying craft. They are the owners, managers and workers of The Woodbenders, specializing in cabinetwork and furniture — or whatever else you would like them to do.

"We haven't been in the business for very long, but we figure the only way we're going to learn how to make things is by having somebody order them," Scharnweber said.

They have been in operation in West Branch for approximately one year and have received enough business in that time to keep them busy without advertising. But having mastered cabinets, they are eager to move on to less

mundane projects.

"We'd like to get out of kitchen cabinets and into the more elite work," Scharnweber said.

Gerot adds, "We get tired of cabinets. It's just gluing boxes and panels."

It seems as though they may get their wish. Business is good (they are booked through November) and soon they will be working on their most ambitious project: A spiral staircase. They aren't exactly sure of their precise mode of attack, but they'll show you a picture of a graceful staircase and add, "It'll look like that."

If it sounds as though they are long on self-confidence and short on practical knowledge, that's probably true. But they are not experimenting at the expense of their trusting customers.

"I think our customers are really getting a good deal from us now. Our products are not always perfect, but we spend a lot of time on them. We can't charge as much as we should for all that time, because we are just starting out. But once we get more proficient, we'll start charging more," Gerot said.

They pay \$200 in overhead each week, including loans, electricity and insurance — "We're a fire hazard. That means risk insurance." To offset that, their charge for a day's work on a decorative mirror might be \$85. The two plan to charge about \$2,000 for the spiral staircase, which will take one to two weeks to complete.

They are not cavalier about their inexperience with the products they sell. "This is an education for us. It's like going to college and paying for it. We're paying for our education by not charging as much as we could. And we are very concerned about quality control. That's why we spend so much time on our projects," Scharnweber said.

There is one other footnote that makes their operation unusual for this area — foreign wood.

Med schools reject quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins and other top medical schools will refuse government subsidies if they have to accept a quota of transfer students from foreign medical schools, an HEW official said Tuesday.

In all, 14 schools have questioned the program set up in the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1976, which requires medical schools receiving federal aid based on enrollment to reserve an "equitable number" of classroom slots for U.S. citizens transferring from foreign medical colleges.

In return, the 120 schools would get subsidies of about \$1,400 a student. The program is expected to be worth \$84.1 million this school year.

Because of the high number of applicants for the small number of spaces in U.S. medical schools, competition is fierce and academic standards are high. As a result, more than 6,000 Americans have begun their medical education overseas, hoping to transfer after a year or two.

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Ford figures lives are cheaper

Continued from page one.

When the standard was proposed, Ford engineers pulled their crash-test results out of their files. The front ends of most cars were no problem—with minor alterations they could stand the impact without losing fuel. "We were already working on the front end," Ford engineer Dick Kimble admitted. "We knew we could meet the test on the front end." But with the Pinto particularly, a 20 mph rear-end standard meant redesigning the entire rear end of the car. With the Pinto scheduled for production in August of 1970, and with \$200 million worth of tools in place, adoption of this standard would have created a minor financial disaster. So Standard 301 was targeted for delay, and, with some assistance from its industry associates, Ford succeeded beyond its wildest expectations: the standard was not adopted until the 1977 model year. Here is how it happened:

There are several main techniques in the art of combating a government safety standard: a) make your arguments in succession, so the feds can be working on disproving only one at a time; b) claim that the real problem is not X but Y (we already saw one instance of this in "the problem is not cars but people"); c) no matter how ridiculous each argument is, accompany it with thousands of pages of highly technical assertions it will take the government months, or, preferably, years to test. Ford's large and active Washington office brought these techniques to new heights and became the envy of the lobbyists' trade.

The Ford people started arguing against Standard 301 way back in 1968 with a strong attack of technique b) Fire, they said, was not the real problem. Sure, cars catch fire and people burn occasionally. But statistically auto fires are such a minor problem that NHTSA should really concern itself with other matters.

Strange as it may seem, the Department of Transportation (NHTSA's parent agency) didn't know whether or not this was true. So it contracted with several independent research groups to study auto fires. The studies took months, which was just what Ford wanted.

The completed studies, however, showed auto fires to be more of a problem than transportation officials ever dreamed of. Robert Nathan and Associates, a Washington research firm, found that 60,000 cars were burning up every year, burning more than 1,000 people to death. Furthermore, auto fires were increasing five times as fast as building fires. Another study showed that 35 per cent of all deaths in the U.S. occurred in automobiles. Forty per cent of all fire department calls in 1968 were to vehicle fires—public cost of \$350 million a year, a figure that, incidentally, even shows up in cost-benefit analyses.

Another study was done by the Highway Traffic Research Institute in Ann Arbor, Mich., a safety think-tank funded primarily by the auto industry. The give-away there is the words "highway traffic" rather than "automobile" in the group's name.) It concluded that 40 per cent of the lives lost in fuel-fed fires could be saved if manufacturers complied with proposed Standard 301.

Finally, a third report was prepared for NHTSA by consultant Eugene Trisko entitled "A National Survey of Motor Vehicle Fires." His report indicates that the Ford Motor Company makes 24 per cent of

the cars on the American road, yet these cars account for 42 per cent of the collision-ruptured fuel tanks.

Ford lobbyists then used technique a)—bringing up a new argument. Their line then became: yes, perhaps burn accidents do happen, but rear-end collisions are relatively rare (not the echo of technique b) here as well). Thus Standard 301 was not needed. This set the NHTSA off on a new round of analyzing accident reports. The government's findings finally were that rear-end collisions were seven and a half times more likely to result in fuel spills than were front-end collisions. So much for that argument.

By now it was 1972; NHTSA had been researching and analyzing for four years to answer Ford's objections. During that time, nearly 9,000 people burned to death in flaming wrecks. Tens of thousands more were badly burned and scarred for life. And the four-year delay meant that well over 10 million new unsafe vehicles went on the road, vehicles that will be crashing, leaking fuel and incinerating people well into the 1980s.

Ford now had to enter its third round of battling the new regulations. On the "the problem is not X buy Y" principle, the company had to look around for something new to get itself off the hook. One might have thought that, faced with all the latest statistics on the horrifying number of deaths in flaming accidents, Ford would find the task difficult. But the company's rhetoric was brilliant. The problem was not burns, but... impact! Most of the people killed in these fiery accidents, claimed Ford, would have died whether the car burned or not. They were killed by the kinetic force of the impact, not the fire.

And so once again, as in some giant underwater tennis game, the ball bounced into the government's court and the absurdly pro-industry NHTSA began another slow-motion response. Once again it began a time-consuming round of test crashes and embarked on a study of accidents. The latter, however, revealed that a large and growing number of corpses taken from burned cars involved in rear-end crashes contained no cuts, bruises or broken bones. They clearly would have survived the accident unharmed if the cars had not caught fire. This pattern was confirmed in careful rear-end crash tests performed by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. A University of Miami study found an inordinate number of Pintos burning on rear-end impact and concluded that this demonstrated "a clear and present hazard to all Pinto owners."

Pressure on NHTSA from Ralph Nader and consumer groups began mounting. The industry-agency collusion was so obvious that Sen. Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.) introduced legislation about Standard 301. NHTSA waffled some more and again announced its intentions to promulgate a rear-end collision standard.

Waiting, as it normally does, until the last day allowed for response, Ford filed with NHTSA a gargantuan batch of letters, studies and charts now arguing that the federal testing criteria were unfair. Ford also argued that design changes required to meet the standard would take 43 months, which seemed like a rather long time in light of the fact that the entire Pinto was designed in about two years. Specifically, new complaints about the standard involved the weight of the test vehicle, whether or not the

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brakes should be engaged at the moment of impact and the claim that the standard should only apply to cars, not trucks or buses. Perhaps the most amusing argument was that the engine should not be idling during crash tests, the rationale being that an idling engine meant that the gas tank had to contain gasoline and the hot lights needed to film the crash might ignite the gasoline and cause a fire.

Some of these complaints were accepted, others rejected. But they all required examination and testing by a weakened NHTSA, meaning more of those 18-month studies the industry loves so much. So the complaints served their real purpose—delay; all told, an eight-year delay, while Ford manufactured more than three million profitable, dangerously incendiary Pintos. To justify this delay, Henry Ford II called more press conferences to predict the demise of American civilization. "If we can't meet the standards when they are published," he warned, "we will have to close down. And if we have to close down some production because we don't meet standards we're in for real trouble in this country."

While government bureaucrats dragged their feet on lifesaving Standard 301, a different kind of expert was taking a close look at the Pinto—the "recon" man. "Recon" stands for reconstruction; recon men reconstruct accidents for police departments, insurance companies and lawyers who want to know exactly who or what caused an accident. It didn't take many rear-end Pinto accidents to demonstrate the weakness of the car. Recon men began encouraging lawyers to look beyond one driver or another to the manufacturer in their search for fault, particularly in the growing number of accidents where passengers were uninjured by collision but were badly burned by fire.

Pinto lawsuits began mounting fast against Ford. Says John Versace, executive safety engineer at Ford's Safety Research Center, "Ulcers are running pretty high among the engineers who worked on the Pinto. Every lawyer in the country seems to want to take their depositions." (The Safety Research Center is an impressive glass and concrete building standing by itself about a mile from Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn. Looking at it, one imagines its large staff protects consumers from burned and broken limbs. Not so. The Center is the technical support arm of Jack Echold's 14-person anti-regulatory lobbying team in World Headquarters.)

When the Pinto liability suits began, Ford strategy was to go to a jury. Confident it could hide the Pinto crash tests, Ford thought that juries of solid American registered voters would buy the industry doctrine

that drivers, not cars, cause accidents. It didn't work. It seems that juries are much quicker to see the truth than bureaucracies, a fact that gives one confidence in democracy. Juries began ruling against the company, granting million-dollar awards to plaintiffs.

"We have had so many Ford failures in the past," explained agency engineer Tom Grubbs, "I felt sure the Pinto would fail that it was the first car tested. Amazingly, it did not burst into flame."

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Balalaikas hit sour note in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — The balalaika, the national musical instrument in the Soviet Union, is suffering a quality crisis.

The daily *Sovetskaya Kultura* says some factories are turning out poor quality balalaikas that are also overpriced.

And that's a serious problem for the folk musicians of the Soviet Union, where the balalaika holds a place as sacred as a good guitar in the United States.

The problem, according to the newspaper, appears to be that the factories are popping out balalaikas faster than you can blink an eye.

"To make musical instruments aimed for excellence takes some high quality materials," the newspaper said.

"In particular, black hardwood bought for cash. The Soviet industry and experimental shops have no such money."

That means they are falling back on poorly aged wood of marginal quality. The result is a dull, dead instrument that is a blight on the memory of the true balalaika masters, the newspaper said.

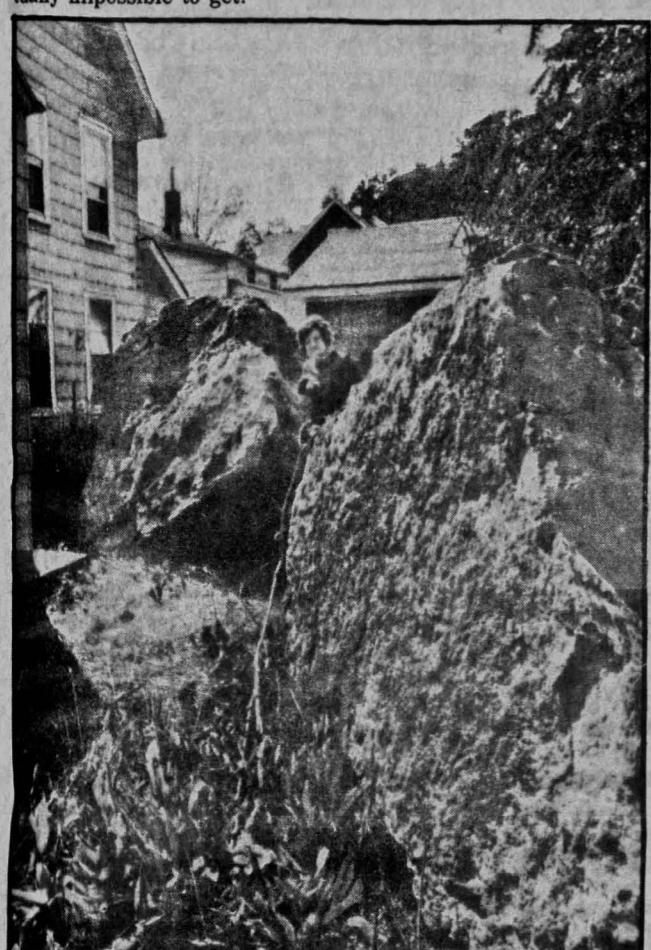
It might not sound like much of a problem until one considers that balalaika music, properly played on a good instrument, can rival and surpass almost anything the West has to offer.

The movie *Dr. Zhivago*, banned in Russia, was staged to balalaika music. And it's hard to conceive of a film strip about the Soviet Union that isn't backed up by a balalaika band.

"It is absolutely impossible to make a good instrument without good wood," said the newspaper, and it illustrated how seriously the Soviets take their instruments with an anecdote.

S. Naumov, "master maker of the Russian Stradivari," when he needed good seasoned wood for instruments for a popular folk music band stripped the conductor's apartment of its doors and window frames.

In a final comment, the paper said balalaika strings are virtually impossible to get.



United Press International

Rocky in Dubuque

Mrs. W.C. Wallig of Dubuque heard a crash in her backyard last week and discovered four huge boulders had been broken loose from a cliff behind her home. One boulder landed within two feet of her house and weighed about two tons.

New tax forms, new color

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is working on a new tax form that will be colored pink and white and easier to fill out — no more flipping from one side to the other, Commissioner Jerome Kurtz said Tuesday.

"We will probably make a few more minor changes, but the form is about what we expect to be mailing to taxpayers in a few months," Kurtz said in an interview.

The color has changed from the red, white and blue of recent years to an easy on the eyes pink and white. That, Kurtz said, helps focus the eye on areas to be completed.

And it no longer will be necessary to flip the form back and forth.

The 1976 form had income and deduction categories on both sides, requiring the taxpayer to refer frequently to each one. The new form allows the taxpayer to make all income calculations on the front page and all deductions and credits

PROJECTIONIST WANTED

The BIJOU needs projectionist. If you are interested and on work-study, leave your name at the Film Board Office at the Union.

Socrates by phil cangelosi



Piano salesman triggers deals with free gun

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — Kelly Ward says it may sound illogical, but one of the best ways he has found to sell pianos in Louisiana is to give away a shotgun with every purchase.

Saturday is the beginning of Louisiana's dove hunting season — the first of many hunting seasons through the fall and winter. And Ward, the largest piano retailer in this central Louisiana city, seized the opportunity and advertised Monday he would give away free shotguns with each piano sold.

Already, he's had one taker and a good many phone inquiries.

"The first thing he said was, 'What gun goes with this piano?'" Ward said.

Ward said he had never tried the promotion before but said it's been done "with great success" by other piano dealers.

"Here is my theory," he said. "Parents are essentially selfish. The average male, the average father, finds it hard to justify the expense of a piano because he doesn't think of it as something for himself."

"I see fathers day by day who can justify a \$6,000 bass boat for themselves when they're making \$12,000 a year and living in an \$8,000 house, but they find it hard to justify a \$600 or \$800 piano for their little girl because there's nothing in it for them."

Ward, who began his business in 1959, said he has had little success in the past with advertising and promotion because pianos are not impulse items and purchases are usually thought out in advance.

With a used spinet, Ward gives away a \$100 pump gun. With a new one, he gives away a \$170 shotgun. And with a console piano, he offers a \$190 shotgun.

The pianos are all sold at list price.

The first gun he gave away was a .20-gauge shotgun with a console piano. In addition, Ward said he has received several phone calls from potential

THE BIG SLEEP

A classic film noir, based on Raymond Chandler's story about the cynical but charming private eye Philip Marlowe (Humphrey Bogart) and his confusing involvement with a weak old man in a wheelchair and his ambiguous daughter (Lauren Bacall). Directed by Howard Hawks.

Wed 7:30 & 9:30

BIJOU ★ BIJOU ★ BIJOU

The Castle (1970)

Highly acclaimed at Venice & Barcelona festivals, this rendition of Kafka's allegorical novel communicates the central drama of our time: the purposelessness of modern man & the incomprehensible law which denies his freedom. Starring Maximilian Schell. Directed & written by Rudolph Noebe.

Wed. 7, Thurs 9

Battle Hymn (1955)

Directed by Douglas Sirk. This true story of Col. Dean Hess, whose accidental bombing of a German orphanage during World War II caused him to turn to the pulpit. Rock Hudson, Martha Heyer, Dan Duryea.

Wed 9, Thurs 7

AT

GABE 'N' WALKERS

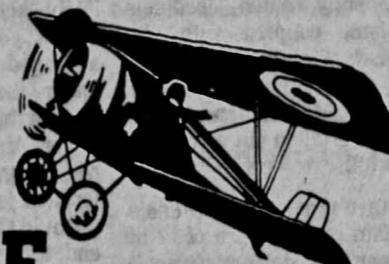
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JAZZ

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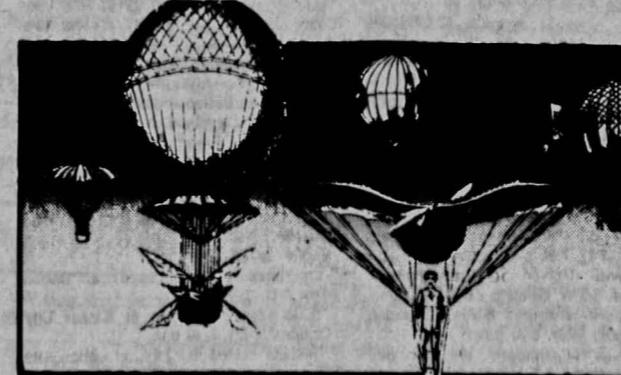
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS											
1	Part of a min.	10	Indian	11	Roman	42	Puccini heroine	44	Mexican	45	Reproved
4	April 15 initials	71	Before	12	Possessive	46	dwelling	47	Ringworm	48	Invasion craft:
7	Dolce —	72	Seeing red	13	Dirk	49	Abbr.	50	Atmosphere	51	Leaf orifice
	niente	73	Kind of bed	14	Dirk	52	Abbr.	53	of or doll	54	Al of Tiger
10	"...two peas in —"	15	Two peas in —	16	Atmosphere	55	fame	56	Hitler deputy	57	Kitchen utensil
12	Beery	17	Playwright	23	Kind of time	58	Leaf orifice	59	Middle east land:	60	Mideast land:
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21	visitors	22	Prefix for dermis	28	Maple genus	73	Kitchen utensil	74	Army menial	75	Leaves
23	Mess-kit	23	Loss of confidence	29	Information	76	Middle east land:	77	Condemned-	78	Leaves
25	contents	24	Extreme	30	Volcano	79	Abbr.	80	man's route	81	Leaves
27	Brit. fliers	25	Thing to rule	31	Maple genus	82	Leaves	83	Army menial	84	Leaves
28	Noun endings	26	Diego	32	Information	85	Leaves	86	Condemned-	87	Leaves
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40	Word study: Abbr.	35	Diego	41							
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59	Wild lime trees	44		50							
61	Preakness winner, 1942	45		51							
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GASP COWL SOLED
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



AT

GABE 'N' WALKERS

330 E. Washington

Badgers ready to make move to top

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of Big Ten previews.

"If we get off to a good start and our key players have good years, we hope to challenge for the title," Wisconsin Coach John Jardine said with much optimism.

Every coach is always optimistic at the start of a new football season, but Jardine believes he really has reasons for his optimism.

"First off, we have an outstanding schedule. We open at

Indiana instead of Michigan, and that's hell of a change," Jardine explained.

Two years ago the Badgers were expected to really make a run for the Big Ten title, but a season-opening loss to Michigan was soon followed by two losses to Big Eight teams and the optimism turned to pessimism.

Wisconsin finished that season with a 4-6 record, definitely not the record of a title contender. Last year the Badgers were written off after the season was designated as a rebuilding year.

Rome wasn't built in a day and football powers are not established in one season, but

Jardine believes the cornerstone was laid last year after the Badgers surprised many people with a 5-6 record.

Pre-season polls have already picked Wisconsin to finish third or fourth in the conference race, which is as far up the elevator a member of the Little Eight is expected to ride, since the

from scrimmage, caught 19 passes for 238 yards, and made the Wisconsin record book as the only player to score a touchdown by pass reception, running, punt and kickoff return in a single season.

Joining Mathews in the backfield is Mike Morgan, who returns from knee surgery, and Tim Halloran, who was a let-

terman last year as a linebacker.

Last year's Badger offense averaged 380 yards per game under the direction of Mike Carroll, but Carroll is gone and junior Anthony Dudley is the No. 1 candidate for the quarterback job.

Another reason for Jardine's optimism is the return of 17 of last year's 22 starters. Overall there are 16 lettermen back on offense and 13 have rejoined the defense.

Leading the offensive standouts is the Badgers' "Mr. Excitement," Ira Mathews. Iowa fans may remember Mathews for his 100-yard return against the Hawkeyes at Madison last year. The 5-9, 178-pound halfback also returned a 97-yarder against Northwestern. In all he led the nation in kickoff returns — 14 for 415 yards.

Mathews ran for 535 yards

David Charles returns at split end after catching 34 passes, second best in the Big Ten. The offensive line returns with a lot of experience that also spreads through the bench, another reason for optimism.

"Defensively we have experience at each starting position except right tackle, where Tom Schrempp, a sophomore, appears set for stardom," Jardine said.

Defense should not be a problem for Wisconsin since the entire secondary returns. The top defensive standout for the Badgers is safety Scott Erdman, who was ranked among

the top ten nationally with seven pass interceptions and a return yardage total of 143, which included one touchdown.

The defense is minus last year's starting tackles, co-captains John Rasmussen and Andy Michuda, but Jardine believes he has quality replacements.

The kicking game is probably

the only weakness in the Wisconsin lineup following the graduation of Vince Lamia, Wisconsin's all-time kick scoring leader at 180 points and last year's Big Ten kicking leader with 52 points. Mike Briley and Steve Veith are in line to replace Lamia. Dick Milaeger returns to handle the punting chores.

Jardine has no predictions on the Big Ten race, but he says he'll be ready to evaluate the conference at the end of the year and do it better than any other coach. Jardine is probably right since the Badgers are one of only two Big Ten teams to play each school in the conference.

If Wisconsin can pick up some momentum during the first few games and then maintain that momentum, the Badgers just might be moving up to bigger and better places. However, if injuries and a few early losses set in, the Wisconsin hopes may come tumbling down and it'll be time to hit the drawing boards with another rebuilding effort.

Tomorrow: Indiana.

Courageous wins bid to defend Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The New York Yacht Club Committee Tuesday selected the 1-meter yacht Courageous, skippered by Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, to defend the America's Cup against foreign challenger Australia in a best-of-seven series beginning Sept. 13.

The committee acted a little more than an hour after Courageous defeated Enterprise in a 19-mile duel on Rhode Island Sound to boost its advantage to 10-1 in the elimination trials for the right to defend America's supremacy in yachting's most prestigious event.

As a heavy thunderstorm swept over Newport Harbor, the committee took a launch to Enterprise's dock and thanked skipper Malin Burnham and his crew for their efforts.

Then, in the traditional manner, the seven-man committee — headed by George Hinman — cruised over to Courageous' side and informed skipper Ted Turner he and his crew had been selected to defend the Cup.

"We've been working so long and so hard we can't believe it really happened," Turner told reporters. He was dripping wet after being ceremonially tossed off Courageous' deck.

He thanked nearly every participant in his winning effort by name, including many who participated in his unsuccessful 1974 effort.

"We wanted to come back and show that we weren't just a bunch of hacks," Turner said.

"All it takes is a little boat speed to make you look like a hero. Never let us forget that."

He said he planned to race his own yacht, Tenacious, in a race from Stamford, Conn., to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., this weekend, then return to Newport next week to begin preparing Courageous and her crew for the Cup finals.

"We need some time off," he said. "We'll work ourselves back up into shape and we hope to give Australia a good race."

The committee acted only four hours after it had given the ax to Independence, the third boat involved in the final selection series.

The choice of Courageous as the 1977 Cup defender came as a surprise.

While Independence had defeated Courageous once in the final series, Enterprise had been shut out by the fiery Turner. She did change skippers and tacticians last week and defeated Independence twice. However, the change did her no good Tuesday. Enterprise ended its final elimination log at 4-4.

Enterprise's ousting came as a disappointment to Burnham.

"We felt we could have defeated Courageous in a few races if the trials had been allowed to continue," he said.

Australia had an easy time of it Tuesday, defeating Sweden's Sverige for the fourth straight time in their best of seven series.

Australia's winning margin was an astounding 13-1 while the finish between Courageous and Enterprise was much closer — Courageous slicing across the line 1-2 ahead of the vanquished challenger.

Renee Richards won her battle in court, and will now have to face Wimbledon champ Virginia Wade in the opening round of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Injury threatens Borg's Open bid

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) —

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg, scheduled to serve the first ball today in the \$464,000 U.S. Open here, injured his right shoulder in practice Tuesday and will not play his first round match until Thursday.

Borg hurt his shoulder while playing with young pro Billy Martin at a tennis club on Long Island. Grimacing in pain, the Wimbledon champion was taken to see Dr. Irving Glick. Glick was playing tennis himself at the time, but left his game to treat Borg.

Borg immediately requested the USTA to push his first-round match against Trey Walke of St. Louis back a day, and tournament referee Mike Blanchard moved Borg's match to Thursday at an undetermined time.

Today's opening match on center court will now pit Colin Dibley of Australia against Peter Fleming, Chatham, N.J.

USTA officials would not speculate as to whether Borg's injury might actually force him out of the U.S. Open, the one title he wants more than any other in tennis. Jimmy Connors, the defending champion and second seed, was also considering withdrawing from the Open because of injury.

Connors strained lower back muscles in practice last Saturday but practiced for an hour with Ilie Nastase on the grandstand court at the West Side Tennis Club Tuesday and said he felt well enough to make a go

of it.

"I've got to make a showing," Connors said. "I don't want to let anyone just walk in and take away my title."

Connors defeated Borg in a classic four-set finals match here last year, but he will be hard-pressed to defend his title and regain the world's top ranking.

Other key matches Wednesday afternoon are Bill Scanlon of Dallas against Corrado Barazzutti of Italy; Harold Solomon, Silver Spring, Md., against Bernie Mitton, South Africa; Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., against Matt Mitchell, Palo Alto, Calif., and Colin Dibley, Australia, against Peter Fleming, Clapham, N.J.

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The offense highlighted the end of Tuesday afternoon's football drills as Iowa began gearing up for the season opener here with Northwestern Sept. 10.

In past years, Hawkeye Coach Bob Cummings has bemoaned the fact that his team has been able to march the ball consistently down the field, only to become bogged down once advancing inside the opponents' 10-yard line.

That wasn't the case Tuesday afternoon, as the offense repeatedly ran and passed its way into the end zone after receiving the ball inside the 10.

With the countdown for the season opener now at 10 days, the Hawks also did extra work on the kicking game.

In other developments, freshman quarterback Jeff Green, who was sidelined earlier with a tendon strain in his left ankle, went down in the middle of practice with what Iowa trainer Ed Crowley diagnosed as a sprain in the same ankle.

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HELP WANTED

McDonald's in Coralville will be opening soon. We will be accepting applications for full and part-time employment on the third and fourth of September from 8 am to 8 pm. You may also pick up an application before the third at the Iowa City McDonald's or at the construction site in Coralville.



Fresh tastes best

Wendy's is now accepting applications for full and part-time day help. Shifts available: 8 am - 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday; 11:30 am - 2 pm, Monday through Friday. This is an excellent opportunity to earn extra money working in a clean, friendly environment. No previous experience necessary.

WE HAVE A NEW STORE OPENING AT:

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To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communication Center, corner College & Madison. 10 am is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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No refunds if cancelled.

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WHOLE Earth General Store has a complete selection of health supplements, natural foods, cosmetics, books and more. 708 S. Dubuque. 337-4063. 9-2

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

NEED help? Want advice, information or direction? Iowa City's new personal consulting service can assist you with almost anything. Confidentiality respected. Send address and 25 cents for brochure to SPHINX, P.O. Box 615, Iowa City 52240. 9-8

ARTISTS! Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 10-7

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE Box 2131, Iowa City 10-7

VENEREL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-4

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 10-4

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; marriage counseling; bioenergetics. 354-1226. 10-4

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

STONE Soup Restaurant, serving Vegan Foods, now open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. We have great mealies, the best salads and good warm meals. Hours: 7 - 10 am, 11:30 - 2 pm and 5 - 8 pm, Tuesday - Friday, 11:30 - 2 pm, Monday and Saturday, 104 E. Jefferson, 8-31

TOP Notch Talent Agency needs bands, duos, singles or any entertainment acts. 351-4101. 9-12

VOTE "Wessels" September 13 - Save Saben, Mann, Central, Register courses by September 3. 338-5428. (Wes-sels said).

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; bioenergetics; problem-solving group for lesbians. Call 354-1226. 9-8

LOST & FOUND

LOST 8/5 - large, ten month old male Irish Setter, \$100 reward. Renee, 338-5935. 9-13

LOST - Small grey cat west of 509 S. Linn, flea collar "Newton". Reward. 351-0007. 9-1

DI Classifieds bring results!

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Own your own vending route.

4-10 hrs. weekly. Locations secured. Training program. Not employment. Investment of \$1,000 to \$10,000 secured. Call toll free 1-800-237-2806. Sunday calls accepted.

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL servers - Red Stallion Lounge, two immediate openings. Top pay and flexible hours. Call after 4 pm for appointment. 354-3484.

NEED MONEY

Have you early mornings free? The Des Moines Register is currently looking for carriers in Iowa City and Coralville. Phone 337-2289 or 338-3865. 9-7

Friendship Daycare has opening for responsible work-study person who loves children and their play. 127 Melrose, 353-6033. 9-7

WANTED - Recreation instructors and leaders part-time for belly dance, biking ceramics, children's crafts, creative drama, gymnastics, jewelry, macrame, model building, nature programs, photography, recorder, soccer, sports and games. Dial 338-5493. 9-1

WORK-study student, twenty hours a week for general library work in small Journal Library. Afternoons, 3:10. Typing necessary. Contact. 353-7120. 9-6

RESEARCH Assistant I position open - Neurochemical Research Lab - BS in chemistry or biology required preferably some knowledge in biochemistry with some previous lab experience. For further information call, 353-4420. 9-14

MT/ASCP MERCY HOSPITAL

full or part-time 11 pm to 7 am position.

Beginning salary \$6.06 per hour, automatic increases, excellent benefit package.

Contact Mercy Hospital's Personnel Office, 500 Market St., Iowa City. 356-1327. 9-2

FOR SALE: two season student football tickets. 351-0415, after 5 pm. 9-2

HELP WANTED

HOUSECLEANER, one day weekly. 338-5022. 9-2

WEEKEND AUDITOR

11 pm - 7 am
at the CAROUSEL INN
Apply in person.

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

* S. Lucas, Bowery
* Quad

* S. Gilbert, S. Van Buren, S. Johnson, Bowery

* 8th St., 9th St., 20th Ave., Coralville

* S. Governor, E. College, S. Dodge, S. Lucas, E. Burlington

* F thru I Sts., 1st thru 6th Aves. I.C.

* S. Dodge, E. Court, Bowery

Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. at \$30 per month. No weekends, no collections. Call the Circulation Dept. 8 - 11 am or 2 - 5 pm.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

DO YOU HAVE 3 - 4 EXTRA HOURS DAILY?
(Apply Now Start Mid-Sept.)

Please send telephone from our home. NO SELLING! Must enjoy talking with public. Schedule own time, 10-20 hours weekly. Guaranteed hourly rate. Will train. Some assistant supervisory openings as well as local representative for fine national firm. Immediately send brief resume to:

National Supervisor
P.O. Box 2357
Phila., PA 19103

HELP wanted - Waiter, waitresses, cooks, dishwasher, host, hostesses. Good starting rate, all shifts. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Restaurant. 10-10

FULL or part-time cashier wanted - 351-947, Best Steak House. 10-11

WANTED - Typist to work twenty hours per week, hours arranged between 5 and 9 p.m., Monday - Friday. \$2.75 hourly, 50 mph minimum. Must be a student. Call 353-4639. 9-1

DAY care: Responsible, friendly student to take care of seven year old after school (approximately 3 - 5:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 2 - 5:30 Thursday). Location: Muscatine between Court and 7th. Generous salary. 351-7925 after six and weekends. 9-1

NEEDED - Innovative work study cook, child care person - Alice's Daycare. We need hours around lunch hour. Pam, 338-9969; 353-6714. 9-12

FULL or part-time help needed days at Hardee's Drive In, apply in person. 9-2

WANTED - Waiter, waitress; quality personnel needed. Apply in person after 3 pm, Hoover House, West Branch, Iowa. 9-1

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPING POSITION AVAILABLE. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON, PAY ACCORDING TO ABILITY. CAROUSEL INN. 9-2

WANTED - Part-time night and full-time day cooks and waitresses/waiters. Apply in person only. Ken's Pizza Parlor. 10-10

PAYMENT offered - Readers needed for blind student, should read music and French, German, or Italian. N-10 Currier 335-2467. 9-31

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES needs managers, demonstrators and hostesses for new party plan in this area. Free catalogs. 319-263-6257 or 319-264-5104. 9-13

FULL-TIME HOUSEKEEPING POSITION AVAILABLE. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON, PAY ACCORDING TO ABILITY. CAROUSEL INN. 9-2

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Minolta Demo

Minolta Rep. in store Friday & Saturday Sept. 2 & 3, 10 am - 4 pm

Three world famous photographers, Irving Penn, Hiro and Art Kane, compared pictures they took with Minolta cameras and thirteen more expensive 35 mm SLR's.

In their opinion none of the more expensive 35 mm SLR's they tested took a better picture than a Minolta.

Minolta SR-T 202. It has just about everything but a high price.

This is Minolta's most completely equipped match-needle 35mm single lens reflex camera. Come in for a demonstration and see why you can't beat Minolta for quality and value.



- Multiple-exposure control lets you shoot numerous exposures on the same frame.
- Hot shoe, safe-load signal, memo holder and many more convenience features.
- Accepts the complete Minolta system of interchangeable lenses and over 150 accessories for unlimited photographic versatility.

Sale Price 219⁸⁸ w/50 mm F 1.7

While quantities last



The electronic Minolta XE-7.

This fine Minolta 35mm single lens reflex camera features an advanced precision electronic shutter that's amazingly smooth, quiet and accurate.

- Fast, easy handling... full-information viewfinder lets you compose, focus and shoot without looking away from your subject.
- Electronic shutter automatically adjusts for correct exposure right up to the instant you shoot, even if the light is changing constantly.
- Stepless shutter speeds from 4 seconds to 1/1000 second.
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- Multiple exposure lever lets you shoot numerous exposures on a single frame for unique creative effect.
- Accepts the complete Minolta system of lenses and SR-T accessories for unlimited versatility.

Sale 276⁸⁸ w/50 mm F 1.7

Minolta SR-T 201. It makes fine photography easy. And easy to afford.



- The Minolta SR-T 201 is loaded with features, quality and value. Try one and see why Minoltas are the best selling 35mm single lens reflex cameras in America.
- Fast, easy handling... information viewfinder lets you compose, focus and adjust exposure without ever looking away from your subject.
 - Patented through-the-lens "CLC" metering... provides proper exposure even in high-contrast lighting.
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 - Convenient memo holder so you always know what film you're using.
 - Shutter speeds to 1/1000 second.

Sale Price 189⁸⁸ w/50 mm F 1.7

Beseler Demo

Beseler Rep. in store Friday & Saturday Sept. 2 & 3, 10 am - 4 pm

LIVE! COLOR PRINTING DEMONSTRATION!

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23C Enlarger

Outperforms enlargers twice its price



Here's why:

- Oversized 5½" condensers provide even illumination.
- Cone-of-Light design yields optimum coverage of all negs 8mm to 2¼" x 3¼" without changing condensers.
- Super-fast printing speed.
- Optional 200-watt, 0 to 160 dichroic colorhead.
- Double-post cantilever construction for rock-like stability.
- Tilting lens stage.
- Horizontal projection.
- U.L. and CSA Approved
- Made in U.S.A.

180⁰⁰

When purchased with Beseler or Schneider componon lens kit (lens kit extra) lens kit includes lens board and negative carrier

With Beseler chemistry Friday & Saturday 10 am - 4 pm COLOR PRINTING IS AS EASY AS BLACK & WHITE!

Bring in your own 35 mm color negative or slide and ask for a demonstration

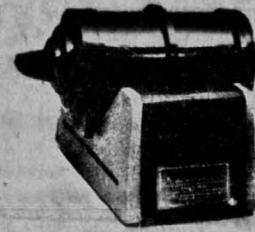
COLOR NEGATIVES!

Only two chemical steps! Can be done at room temperatures. So easy you won't believe your eyes.

COLOR SLIDES!

A 5-step chemical process which can be done in as little as 10 min. It's easy to turn your slides into beautiful color prints. Come in and see!

8 X 10 COLOR PROCESSING DRUM FREE



Drum \$14 value

With purchase of Beseler motor agitator base value \$44

Beseler XDL spay extends developer life of working strength of black & white or color developers. Protects against premature oxidation.

SALE PRICE 2⁴⁴

Coastar 1200

Deluxe Gadget Bag

20⁸⁸



Plush bronze camera gadget bag. Holds any SLR. Compartments for wide angle & telephoto lenses. Plenty of extra room for filters, film, flash, etc.

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Negative pages 25 pak	2.44
8 x 10 trays	1.19
11 x 14 trays	1.99
1 Gal data jug	1.19
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Professional photowipes	2.44
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Minolta

ELECTRONIC FLASH UNITS

15% Off



Discounts on all Minolta electronic flash units in stock. Five models to choose from.

ALDEN 74

Bulk Film Loader

Sale Price 10⁹⁶



Roll your own 35 mm film and save. Cuts the cost of film in half!

Loader will count frames and bulk film left in loader. No felt trap which may scratch film.

Velbon

TripPod

Sale Price 31⁸⁸

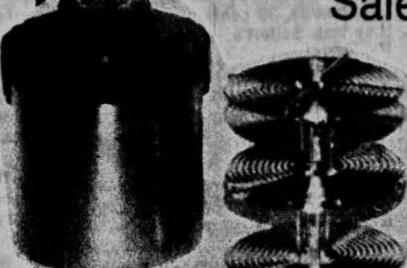


- Tilting center column
- Extends 60 inches
- Channel log - flip lock
- Three way pan head
- Reversible pan head
- Spiked or rubber feet



Omega STAINLESS STEEL TANKS W/2-35 mm Reels

Sale Price 10⁸⁸



TANKS & REELS
MANUFACTURED OF
HEAVY DUTY
CHEMICAL
RESISTANT STAINLESS
STEEL FOR LONG
LIFE AND
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Staticmaster

Brush removes dust from negatives like magic!



Sale Price 5⁵⁵

Polonium strip neutralizes static electrical charges which holds dust to negatives - great for cleaning records too!

DIAL THERMOMETER

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Accurate over the entire range has a 6" long stem and has a range from 0 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Stainless steel. Equipped with adjustable clamp for tank or flat surface.

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