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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## KKK rally sparks large crowd fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Fighting erupted at the end of a Ku Klux Klan rally at the State Capitol Monday, injuring six persons — half of them police. Officers wielding billy clubs broke up the clashes and made 12 arrests.

Police said the fighting started after some 20 robed klansmen left the speaker's platform and headed home, leaving behind a predominantly hostile crowd of between 1,000 and 1,500.

An official said fighting broke out among anti-klan demonstrators and bystanders, but he said he didn't know what sparked the trouble. Witnesses said plain clothed police were also in the crowd.

"You had a lot of people milling around and you know how that is," the police spokesman said. "Someone says something to set it off and there you go."

State troopers and city police cleared the area, but anti-klan protesters followed the officers to the city police station, about three blocks from the statehouse.

A police official said six persons were arrested at the site of the rally and six at the police station.

In an attempt to prevent a recurrence of a Fourth of July Klan rally that turned into a brawl, Highway Patrol officers had cordoned off the Statehouse steps where Ohio Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Dale Reusch of Lodi spoke.

Reusch, bedecked in purple robe and his followers, including several women, dressed in white and red robes, had left the Statehouse speaker's platform when

the fighting broke out.

City police, positioned along the sidewalk in front of the capitol, aided by Highway Patrol, cleared the area following the arrests.

The police officer injured was an undercover agent and a member of the city police SWAT team.

Reusch spoke to a crowd estimated by the Highway Patrol at between 1,000 and 1,500.

A group of anti-klan protesters kept up a continuous hum of chanting and heckling during his speech and at one point splattered the area where he and fellow Klansmen stood with eggs.

Groups calling themselves the Anti-Racist Alliance, Women United for Action and the International Committee Against Racism led the protests.

Demonstrators arrived about an hour before Reusch began his speech and took up a position directly in front of Reusch's microphone.

"Death to the Facists, power to the worker, death to the Klan," they chanted as Reusch tried to deliver his speech against busing for racial integration in schools.

"Power of the workers cannot be beat. Let the blood of the Klan flow in the street," the protesters continued.

After the egg-throwing, Reusch taunted the crowd with, "Come on, throw some more. I'm a farmer. I can show you how to catch them."

Reusch's followers held American and Confederate flags during the address.



A bloodied Columbus policeman puts handcuffs on an injured demonstrator after a series of fights broke out at Ohio's state capitol Monday following a Ku Klux Klan rally. Three persons including a police officer were injured and five persons arrested following the rally.

## Percy, Ribicoff call on Carter to seek Lance's resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy told President Carter Monday that serious allegations of illegal activities had been brought against Bert Lance and the former Georgia banker should resign as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

However, Lance was described as anxious to defend himself in an upcoming Senate hearing.

Carter cut short a Labor Day stay at his Camp David retreat to meet at the White House with Lance and his wife LaBelle. The President then met with the two senators, who only six weeks ago had joined other members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee in praising the budget director.

"The reason for today's meeting," Ribicoff told reporters, "was to bring to the President's attention allegations of illegality of serious enough nature that we felt an obligation to tell the President of our findings."

A presidential spokesperson later issued a brief statement saying Carter "expressed his appreciation" to the senators and hoped Senate hearings on the dispute would be conducted expeditiously to "allow all parties the opportunity to present the facts to the American people."

The governmental affairs committee, headed by Ribicoff, called a special meeting for Tuesday afternoon in which Ribicoff said the allegations against Lance would be disclosed. The committee opens regular hearings on the Lance dispute Wednesday.

"Mr. Lance is determined to make his position known publicly and wants a hearing," Ribicoff said. "He feels very strongly that he has been maligned. He feels very strongly that his position in this case has not been stated, and he

wants that opportunity."

However, Ribicoff said, he told Carter that "it would be wiser for Bert Lance to resign."

"I don't think Bert Lance can be an effective OMB director pending these hearings and the investigation of all the allegations."

Percy, the committee's ranking minority member, agreed with Ribicoff. He said the committee staff had spent two weeks investigating new allegations against Lance.

"As a result of that staff work, I have certainly strongly recommended to the President that Bert Lance resign in his own interest, or step aside," Percy said.

"If there was a resignation," Percy said, "perhaps these matters could be better handled by the special prosecutor."

The two senators refused to disclose the alleged illegalities, but they did say that committee investigators had spoken with a jail inmate who claimed Lance was implicated in an embezzlement case which resulted in Campbell getting an eight-year term in the federal prison in Atlanta.

Earlier in the day the Atlanta Constitution reported that Billy Lee Campbell, a former loan officer in the Calhoun bank, signed an affidavit last week telling committee investigators that Lance was involved in the embezzlement case which resulted in Campbell getting an eight-year term in the federal prison in Atlanta.

"It's a total lie," Lance said, in a statement issued by a Washington official. "It's ridiculous. There were certainly no allegations like that during the proceedings against Campbell. And it's ridiculous to think it's true now."

Ribicoff said the report that the committee had an affidavit from Campbell was "a lie."

## Migrant family leads life of hardship

By LYNN PHILIPP  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is part one of a two part series on migrant workers in the Muscatine area. The writer spent a few days in August living in a migrant camp and working in the fields.

Rain forced the family out of the field. They came back to the two-room house and pulled off their muddy clothes. Two of the girls put on nightgowns and sat on the couch, winter coats over their legs. Pete got back into one of the two beds in the room. The TV was on; *All My Children* poured out its daily woes.

Mrs. Lerma went from the other

room—the kitchen—to the backyard, hanging out clothes and checking on lunch. The smell of hot grease filled the two rooms.

After lunch, the skies had cleared. The family members who picked in the fields put their stiff, muddy pants and shoes back on. They wore long sleeved shirts.

Mrs. Lerma, Rosa, Martina, Josie, Janie and I climbed into their blue Cutlass for the drive to the field. A crucifix was jammed into the padding on the dash. As the car turned out of the driveway, Mrs. Lerma made the sign of the cross, hoping to ward off rain.

The Lermas are migrant workers. Since 1963, they've been coming to Muscatine from their homein Donna,

Texas for the tomato season in late July. This year rain has hurt the crop; there will be nothing to pick by mid-September. In a good season, picking continues until October.

Pedro Lerma and his wife Tomasa speak only a few words of English. Their six children — Janie, 26; Pete, 20; Josie, 16; Rosa, 14; Martina, 13; Sylvia, 3 — are bilingual. Janie has been her father's interpreter since she was small. "I've been talking for my father, like to the farmer, (land owner)," she said, "since I was a little girl."

When she was 13, Janie quit school to work in the fields to help her father financially. Later, she went to night school for her high school diploma. "I

would like to go to college to be a secretary," she said. "Something that wouldn't take too long." Because she has kidney problems from long hours bent over in the fields, Janie doesn't pick anymore.

"I'm tired now," she said. "I can't work in the fields."

Janie and Josie are married. Their husbands, Jose and Roberto live with the Lermas. Josie quit picking after her sixth month of pregnancy; she's due this month.

While the family is in the field, Janie and Josie take care of the house, cooking, laundry, and Sylvia. A few times during the day they bring 7-Up and Mountain Dew to the workers.

When we got to the field Janie walked me into the middle and gave me four rows to pick. Scattering baskets down the outside row, she explained that the baskets from the inside had to be carried to the aisle row for loading. Mrs. Lerma, Rosa and Martina were bent over picking already, a few rows away. I pulled on rubber gloves, picked a few tomatoes, put them gently in the basket. Neat plopping sounds came from the other rows. The other pickers tossed the tomatoes into the baskets. They didn't stand between picking handfuls, but moved down the rows bent over, lifting the sprawling plants, finding the ripe fruit, discarding the rotten, going to the next plant without looking up.

After picking 10 baskets I wanted to quit, but no one else showed signs of quitting. My arms were scratched and covered with mud — the reason for the long-sleeved shirts.

After 17 baskets, I saw Mrs. Lerma, Rosa and Martina walking toward the drive where we had been dropped off. When I got to the drive, Mrs. Lerma told Rosa to ask me if I wanted to pick with them — they had just moved to a new area.

See CRAMPED, page three.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

### In the News

## Briefly

### Canal

BALBOA, Canal Zone (UPI) — Disgruntled residents of the Panama Canal Zone are planning a candlelight march Wednesday to protest the signing of the new Panama Canal treaty, which they say will end "basic human freedoms" in the zone.

Pat Fulton, president of the Zone's Pacific Civic Council and organizer of the protest, said Monday the march would be timed to coincide with the treaty signing in Washington Wednesday night.

"While Carter is having his carnival in Washington, we're pretty gloomy down here, and it's not because we'll have to leave our manicured lawns. We're going to lose basic human freedoms," Mrs. Fulton said.

Referring to the treaty's provision that jurisdiction over the Canal Zone will transfer to Panama three years after the treaty is signed, Mrs. Fulton said, "We don't want to live under a dictatorship."

She said Zonians fear they will lose their rights to free assembly and free speech once Panama takes over. "If you express opinions contrary to the (Panamanian) government, you get in trouble," she said.

### Hanafi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The defense wants leniency, but the prosecution demands life imprisonment for the 12 Hanafi Muslims scheduled for sentencing Tuesday on armed kidnaping and murder convictions following last March's siege of three Washington buildings.

Federal prosecutors have asked D.C. Superior Court Judge Nicholas S. Nunzio to give Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, 55, "the planner of the entire operation," sentences totaling 123 years.

### Deaths

By United Press International

Summer's last holiday drew to a close with millions of Americans going home from weekend trips and hundreds of them failing to arrive because of traffic accidents.

The National Safety Council predicted 470-570 traffic deaths over the Labor Day weekend. It began at 6 p.m., local time, Friday and ends at midnight tonight.

A United Press International count at 1:30 p.m. EDT today showed at least 349 persons had died on streets and highways.

The totals:  
Traffic 349  
Drownings 20  
Plane 8  
Total 377

California had 48 traffic deaths, the most of any state in the nation. Ohio had 21 traffic deaths. Texas and New York each had 20. Illinois had 17. Alaska,

Rhode Island, Vermont, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota reported no traffic fatalities.

### Arabs

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Arab foreign ministers appealed to the Soviet Union Monday to "refrain from interfering" in the Ogaden desert war between Ethiopian soldiers and Somali rebels, and urged a peaceful settlement of the fighting.

Delegates to the three-day ministerial conference also called a special meeting in November to prepare an Arab summit aimed at setting strategy for the conflict with Israel.

Sidestepping a request by Somalia for Arab support for insurgents in the Ogaden, the foreign ministers issued a resolution asking all foreign countries to "refrain from interfering in the affairs of the region and leave it to its own peoples."

The demand was obviously aimed at

the Soviet Union, which formerly had close ties with both Ethiopia and Somalia but which has recently sided with the Addis Ababa regime.

The resolution asked Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad to hold consultations with William Eteki, secretary general of the Organization of African Unity, on "resolving the Somali-Ethiopian dispute in the context of Afro-Arab cooperation."

### Migrants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A farmworkers' "March for Human Rights" which started nearly 1,500 miles away in Austin, Tex., ended Monday in a Labor Day rally on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

About 500 members of the Texas Farmworkers Union (TFWU) and their supporters gathered at the monument to hear speakers call for legislation giving migrant farm workers the right to organize, to hold union elections, and to

bargain collectively for union contracts. Labor songs in Spanish and English were mixed with the speeches.

### Weather

A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Jake Barnes is in need, we know, a carrier parrot from Chile told us so. It seems Jake ran into an elderly gentleman on a plane ride to Washington from Chile. The fellow said he was going to the Canal treaty signing. Noticing the two heavily notched pistols in the man's belt, Jake assumed him to be a genuine Latin revolutionary, and launched into his human rights dissertation. Upon discovering that his fellow traveller was in fact the butcher of Santiago, Gus Pinochet, Jake made use of the parachute he keeps in the commode for just such occasions, at least that's what a little bird told us.

So your weather staff has decided to conjure up dense fog, with temperatures not to exceed the mid 70s. Nix on the rain.

# Turner is barred from Canal treaty lawsuit

DES MOINES (UPI) — A temporary injunction was served on Attorney General Richard C. Turner Monday aimed at blocking him from further participation in a lawsuit to stop the signing of the Panama Canal treaty.

State Sen. James Redmond, D-Cedar Rapids — a frequent Turner critic — obtained the injunction Friday night, contending Turner cannot use state funds in his attempts to stop the treaty. President Carter is scheduled to sign the treaty in ceremonies Wednesday.

The temporary injunction issued by Linn County District Judge William Eads prohibits Turner from continuing his involvement in a lawsuit filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

However, Turner said Monday he doubts the injunction would have much effect on the lawsuit. That suit, filed by Turner and three other state attorneys general Saturday, seeks a preliminary injunction preventing the signing. Turner and the other three — Ted Sendak of Indiana, Wayne Kidwell of Idaho and William Guste of Louisiana — contend the treaty cannot be signed without action by Congress.

"As a practical matter, I don't see how it will have any effect," Turner said. "The other three are not enjoined. But it's likely I will move to have it set aside anyway."

Redmond said the injunction against Turner will stop any further spending of state tax money "in a useless and illegal fashion." The Cedar Rapids Democrat said a Washington lawyer has

been hired to handle the suit before the Supreme Court and those fees, and other expenses could easily reach \$10,000.

But, Turner called Redmond's concerns "nonsense," and said the Washington attorney who is handling the case has agreed to work for nothing. The only cost, Turner said, he has incurred so far was a plane trip to Chicago to meet with the other state officials to map strategy on the lawsuit.

It's expected a decision will be made Tuesday on whether the Supreme Court will decide to take the case. In addition to challenging the treaty on constitutional grounds, the four state officials are attempting to persuade the high court to hear the case to avert economic injury to the states they contend will result from ratification of the treaty.

Turner said stopping the treaty would be "well worth it" because millions of dollars could be lost and there would be a "devastating impact to the economy of the entire nation" if the treaty is signed.

Panama would increase canal use fees, which now are held in check by the United States through a break-even, no-profit policy, he said.

locating a Supreme Court justice. He admitted they may have acted too late to stop the signing, but added they may bring another lawsuit if this one doesn't work.

"I don't think it's over with by any means," Turner said.

# Latin leaders are arriving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heads of 18 Latin American nations began arriving Monday for the signing of the Panama Canal treaties. Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panamanian leader, praised President Carter for having the courage to correct "a historical mistake."

Torrijos was met by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at Andrews Air Force Base, and lauded Carter for "having the courage to take a decision of making justice instead of perpetuating a historical mistake."

Torrijos, wearing civilian clothes, arrived with a large party including his wife and three sons. "We knew that someday that a team of American leaders would listen to our aspirations and you (Vance) did understand them," Torrijos said. He made no statements about what would happen if the U.S. Senate fails to ratify the treaties.

"The negotiations for the treaties were difficult for both parties, but finally we reached acceptable terms for both countries," Vance said. "The United States is sure the canal under Panamanian administration will remain neutral and open to all shipping."

The first head of state to arrive — President Aparicio Mendez of Uruguay — was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

"I hope these treaties will reinforce the good relationship between all our countries in the hemisphere," Mendez said in the welcome ceremony.

Senior State Department officials were scheduled to greet most other leaders arriving Monday and Tuesday.

The heads of government from 18 Latin American countries and representatives of six more are to participate in ceremonies and festivities taking several days. The first event is a Tuesday evening reception by the Organization of American States.

One who will be absent from the largest gathering of foreign heads of state since Dwight D. Eisenhower's funeral in 1969 is Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, who said heavy domestic duties would keep him at home. In his place he sent foreign minister Santiago Roel Garcia.

Security is expected to be the tightest of the decade, with reports that a number of human rights and exile groups planning demonstrations.

The texts of the two treaties will be released Tuesday. Officials have said the accords — if approved by the Senate — will give Panama full control over the canal by the year 2000 while the United States will retain indefinitely the right to defend the waterway.

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# Regents stiffen concert policy

By DEB AMEND  
Staff Writer

Non-university minors will not be allowed to attend the Linda Ronstadt concert Sept. 8, at the UI Field House, due to an early 1970's ban enacted by the Iowa Board of Regents at the UI's request.

The Regents' policy applies only to rock concerts held in the UI Field House. Non-university minors may attend any concerts at Hancher Auditorium.

While non-university minors were allowed to attend Field House concerts last year if they were accompanied by an adult, this year the ruling has changed to exclude them completely, John Gallo, director of the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) said.

The non-university minor ban was enacted in the early 1970s, "to limit wear and tear on the recreational facility and provide better crowd control," UI President Willard Boyd said.

Neither Iowa State University nor the University of Northern Iowa have similar ticket sale restrictions at Hilton Coliseum or the UNI Dome.

Gallo said, "The regents' policy is outrageously discriminatory."

Gallo said he believes the ruling was a result of the tense climate that engulfed the UI in the early 1970s, at the height of the anti-Vietnam demonstrations. He said the turbulent climate no longer exists on the UI campus, nor would a Linda Ronstadt concert be likely to draw a "rowdy" audience.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice

president for student services, said, "The minor ban may be due to particular problems at rock concerts in the past." He specifically cited security problems involving cigarette smoking and match lighting.

In order to alleviate any potential fire hazard and protect the gymnasium floor, HEC purchased a fire proof tarpaulin which is used for every concert, Gallo said.

According to Gallo, everyone attending the Linda Ronstadt concert will be required to show proper identification to the ticket takers. He said Campus Security will work as a back-up unit should any problems arise.

The non-university minor ban will be reviewed this year, Boyd said. "There has been a strong tradition at the UI that the facilities be used primarily for university students."

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# Gunman kills one, wounds three at Labor Day picnic

CHARLOTTE N.C. (UPI) — A young white man with a high powered rifle and a Nazi armband opened fire on about 200 blacks attending a Labor Day church picnic, killing one person and wounding three before shooting himself to death.

Mecklenburg County police said the rifleman stopped his car on a roadway near the church about 4:30 p.m., walked out on a baseball field and then fired off about a dozen shots in quick succession.

Lt. C.L. Owen said the assailant then put his 30-30 rifle under his chin and fired one last shot.

He was found lying face down in the roadway, wearing a green work shirt, khaki pants and a red armband with a swastika inside a white circle on his arm. "It was like Vietnam all over again," said a young man who witnessed the shooting. "He started shootin' and I hit the dirt. Something like this shouldn't happen in America."

The identity of the gunman, described as a young man his early 20s, was not available. Police said officers were sent to talk to his parents, who live in Charlotte.

The dead church member was identified as Roosevelt Davis, 29, of Charlotte. An official at Presbyterian Hospital said he

died of a gunshot wound in the chest.

Jo Ann Terry, 28, of Charlotte underwent surgery and was described in "very critical" condition with a gunshot wound in the abdomen. Larry Eugene Smith, 15, of Charlotte was released after treatment for a gunshot wound in the leg.

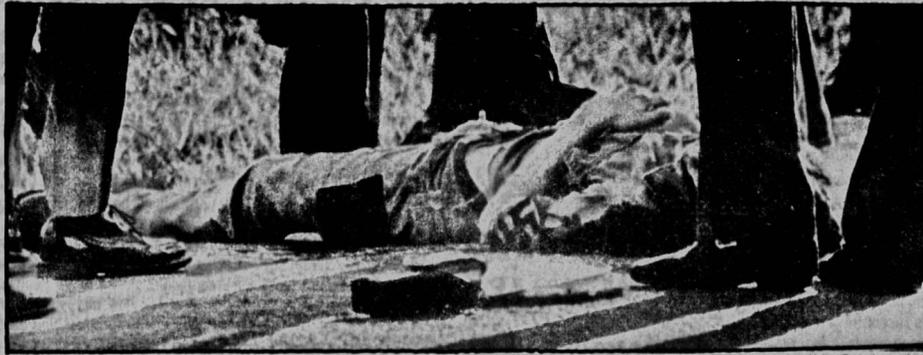
The fourth victim, Joseph Walker Jr., 29, of Charlotte, was taken to Memorial Hospital in Charlotte where he received treatment for a gunshot wound in the foot.

Police originally reported six persons wounded in the shooting, but later revised that figure.

The incident occurred in southwest Mecklenburg County at the New Jonesville AME Zion church on Providence Road, about 10 miles outside Charlotte in a small, predominantly black area.

"I was frying fish when I heard shooting," said Louie Davis, a church member. "I ran toward the field. I heard three bullets pass me. They sizzled." She said the pitcher in a church baseball game "was hit and fell to the ground" and "all the other players fell to the ground or started running toward the fellowship hall."

Police immediately cordoned off the area and took photographs of the body and the



Police surround the body of a young man who opened fire on about 200 blacks attending a church picnic in Charlotte, N.C., Monday. The man fatally wounded himself after he killed one person and injured three others with a high powered rifle.

surrounding area.

Another witness to the shooting, who refused to identify himself, said the 200 persons at the picnic were "having a good time playing ball, pitching horseshoes, and all that kind of thing."

"All of a sudden you started hearing this round of shots. Pow pow pow, like this, so everybody hit the dirt," he said.

Mrs. Jessie A. Lydic, who said she had lived in the neighborhood since 1893, said she could not remember any racial conflict in the area. "We've never caused any trouble and never been bothered by white neighbors," she said. "We're very proud of our black neighborhood."

Howard Johnson, a member of the church for 15 years, said the picnic is held every Labor Day to try to keep people off the highways.

"This is a peaceful community," Johnson said.

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## Cramped life for migrants

Continued from page one.

A few minutes later Josie pulled into the field with the afternoon pop. When she went back to the house, so did I.

The larger of the two rooms in the house is a living room-bedroom. Two double beds are in opposite corners. Along one wall is a couch facing a color TV. Above the TV, two blocks of 2 by 4 boards are nailed about three feet apart. Clothes hang on a wire nailed to the blocks. More clothes are kept in a trunk and suitcases next to the TV. Behind the door, towels and clothing are stacked on a bench.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerma's bed is in the kitchen. The corner next to their bed has been partitioned off for a bathroom: a rusty shower stall and a few feet of space to undress. The rest of the bathroom is about 30 feet from the back door. "It's been in the same place for about four years," Janie said. "You won't like it."

Janie said she remembered the first time she picked tomatoes. "My legs hurt real bad the next day. I could hardly sit down. But you get used to it."

When she was younger, she didn't mind working in the field because there were dances on the weekend. "I just love to dance, so I'd hurry all week so my father would be proud of me and let me go to the dance." She used to pick 100 baskets a day. Her brother picks 200.

About 6 p.m., the rest of the family came home. Mrs. Lerma sat on the bed next to the door and bent to untie her shoe. She pushed herself up, laughed and said something in Spanish. "She said she can't get her sock off," Janie said, "because she's so tired. Martina pulled it off."

Janie and I went into the kitchen for supper. "My mother wanted to fix you something Spanish, but she didn't know if you liked Spanish food," Janie said. "So we fixed you something you would like — 'Hamburger Helper'."

After dinner, the girls sat down to play bingo. Dime a card. The cards had pictures with Spanish names printed underneath. Rosa called names from a deck of cards with the same pictures. They played through the Waltons.

Other workers filtered into the house and the adults crowded into the kitchen to talk. Friends from town came to visit and brought a film.

When the projector was set

up, the women grabbed kitchen chairs and sweaters, and went outside. The film, "El Lepros" was shown on the side of a shed. After the film, the man running the projector gave Mrs. Lerma and another woman Bibles written in Spanish.

About 11 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Lerma recorded the day's work. Mr. Lerma, a crew leader, counts baskets picked and keeps a record. The workers are paid 22 cents a basket. Mr. Lerma also supervises loading and hauling of the tomatoes.

When I awoke the next morning about 8:30, the family was in the field. I got out of bed stiff and sore. Josie told me that Martina had gone to get a basin of water so I could wash my face. Martina had the day off because it was her birthday.

"Do you want some eggs?" Josie asked, "or Mexican bread?" I said I'd have the bread. "It's pretty awful," she said. "You want some eggs?"

In the field after breakfast, I went through several positions — bent over, kneeling, squatting, finally sitting — before giving up. I went back to my car. A few hours later, Mrs. Lerma, Rosa and an aunt knocked on the window and asked for a ride. As we drove back, Mrs. Lerma told Rosa to ask me if I wanted to pick more tomatoes. When I said no, she laughed.

While Mrs. Lerma made lunch, Pete and Josie asked me how many baskets I made. They smiled when I said 15. Pete made 70 that morning.

After lunch, big soft-shelled tacos and birthday cake, Mrs. Lerma got ready to go back to the field. She told Janie to ask me if I wanted to pick tomatoes again. She laughed before I said no.

A few years ago, the Lermas stayed in Muscatine when the tomato season was over. Mr. Lerma worked at Bandag. Several factories in Muscatine

have Spanish-speaking foremen. The Lermas are planning to stay in Muscatine again this year.

"I told my dad we were living decently then," Janie said. "We didn't have a lot of money, but you know, we had food and clothes. We were living decently."

"Our family and friends are in Texas," Josie said, "but we have no jobs. We stay because we can get jobs. There, they don't help us with food stamps or anything."

Because of the Migrant Action Program (MAP) in Muscatine, Josie said their situation has improved. MAP provides a job service and food stamp program among other services.

"MAP gives us an order, not foodstamps, but an order to get food when we get here," Josie said. "They gave us an order to get blankets and clothes at Woolworth's. Anything we need they get for us."

Pete stayed in Muscatine a year ago with his wife. MAP helped him to find a job and pay rent, but he eventually went back to Texas.

"He was not used to being away from all of us," Josie said. "And Spanish-speaking people like to dance. There are no dances here. You have to go to Davenport and it costs about \$14 for a couple. In Texas, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday there is a dance or a wedding. Everyone is invited, you don't have to pay."

In Texas, Janie supports the family. She works in a factory. The rest of the family tries to find work in the fields. "We pick carrots, onion, grapefruit and oranges in Texas," Josie said. "But there is no work. Only those who graduate from college get good jobs. Unless you graduate, you have to go the fields. It's hard work, but you have to do it."

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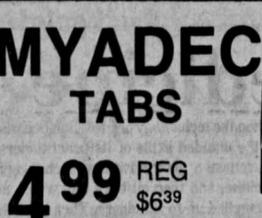


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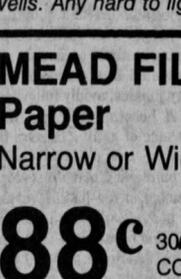
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Things I learned en route to looking up other things:

That in the two-and-a-half centuries leading up to 1735, as many as nine million people were executed for "witchcraft." (Most were women, and many were healers and midwives.)

That the familiar phrase "keeping up with the Joneses" originated as the title of a comic strip just before World War I.

That in the Arab world classical Arabic (which is the written language) is sacred and is almost as distinct from spoken Arabic as French is from Latin.

That while virtually no large American cities contain campgrounds within their limits, they are to be found in most large European cities, such as Paris, Lisbon, Munich, Copenhagen and others.

That what is called "sea level" is not a constant, measurable quantity, but is higher in the fall than in the spring.

That St. Ambrose was elected a bishop of the early church even though he was both a layman and unbaptized.

That humans and guinea pigs require Vitamin C, but most other animals possess the enzymes that transform carbohydrates into that vitamin.

That Clemenceau, premier of France and a politician all his long life, nevertheless left among his collected works a medical dissertation on anatomy, a novel, a play, two biographies, and a philosophical testament. (He also married a girl from Springfield, Mass.)

That the cloudy material seen when water boils is not "steam" but fine droplets of water. Steam is a colorless and odorless gas.

That the states west of the Mississippi get twice as much of their water supply from ground water as the states east of the Mississippi, which rely more on surface water.

That the metropolis of Cologne in Germany was founded 38 years before the birth of Christ, and the early Roman empress Agrippina was born there.

That the story of Cinderella is by far the most ancient, universal and popular tale ever told: There are 500 versions in Europe alone, and its "origins" have been traced to Persia, China, Egypt, Africa, Indonesia and even among the Eskimau.

# Sydney Harris: a miscellany

That the single most abundant organic substance in the world is cellulose. Its chemical composition is basically the same as starch.

That the fiddler crab has a large claw nearly 20 times heavier than the smaller and accounts for two-thirds of the creature's total weight.

That Russians as an ethnic group comprise only about half the population of the Soviet Union.

That the only person excused from removing his hat in the presence of the British monarch is someone with ringworm. Early court physicians recognized how highly infectious it was.

That the first moveable-type Bible was printed by Gutenberg on a renovated wine press.

That Yamaha, one of the world's leading names in motorcycles, made nothing but reed organs and pianos for the first 70 years of its existence as a company.

That in Switzerland, tax evasion — not avoidance, but downright evasion — is not a criminal offense. You may be fined, but cannot be sent to prison for it.

That the decline of more than 300,000 inhabitants in New York City and its suburbs in this decade is the first such recorded decline since the U.S. census began in 1790.

That among U.S. troops in the Mekong Delta of Vietnam, skin diseases accounted for 70 per cent of all man-days lost, far more than battle injuries.

That more than 2,000 years before the birth of Christ, a Sumerian king used the word "freedom" for the first time in recorded literature.

That Pasteur had a morbid fear of dirt and infection, avoiding shaking hands and always wiping his plate and glass before dining.

That Washington, D.C., became our national capital as the result of a private "deal" between Jefferson and Hamilton. The latter promised to deliver votes for a capital near Virginia if Jefferson would deliver crucial Virginia votes for the federal government's assuming the debts of the states.

That in the U.S. Air Force athlete's foot has even been treated by amputating toes.

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## Medicine

It probably began when the technology of medicine became more important than the unaided skills of its practitioners. One hospital would purchase a new, advanced technology, perhaps an X-ray machine, and then sit back and watch as doctors and patients trundled up to the doors. Then another hospital would purchase a similar machine, and others would follow until all the area hospitals had the machine.

Not that so many machines were needed. There were, most probably, far too few patients to keep all the machines in use. But no hospital could afford not to have a machine, and no hospital could afford to keep unused expensive machinery in storage.

Doctors began to take X-rays of things they never would have bothered with before. And they did not take one or two pictures but dozens, charging a great deal for them. Technicians have to eat too, and besides, it was only the insurance companies who were being hurt. Usually.

Hospitals, even public hospitals, are businesses. To stay in business a hospital has to have patients, and in most hospitals patients are brought in via the hospital privileges of the patient's doctor. So hospitals try to get doctors to accept hospital privileges so they will bring in their patients.

Doctors are brought up and educated in a technological milieu. Many of them are technology junkies, avidly following the latest medical technology. A hospital that has this technology usually has a better chance of getting doctors to associate with it.

Medical care costs, both in the public and private sector, have exploded upward in this country in the last 50 years. Including UI General Hospital's budget, which has to be included because it is part of the UI and because it is used as a teaching facility for the College of Medicine, over 40 per cent of the UI's budget is medically oriented. This does not include monies spent on the Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing, or for allied programs such as bio-engineering. Hospital per day costs have more than doubled in the last seven years, far outstripping inflation. The United States pays more for health care and pours more money into health care research than any other nation. The trend shows no sign of slackening, despite recent proposals by the Carter administration.

Our infant mortality rate is almost criminally high, we are being ravaged by an epidemic of heart disease among persons in the most productive years of life, and deaths from cancer, an area of intensive research over the last 20 years, have shown no sizeable decline. Even diabetes, a condition most feel is treatable with insulin, has become more deadly, rising to fourth among causes of death of Americans.

Certain areas, ones that seem to avoid duplication of services and costs, have been improving. A friend of mine was diagnosed as having Hodgkin's disease (cancer of the lymph) in May. Another friend looked up the prognosis for the disease in a medical text that was about six years old. The book indicated an 80 per cent death rate. In the last few years, however, the rate has reversed, and her disease, at her stage of development, now has an 80 per cent survival rate.

Medicine needs greater regional control, expansion of hospital facilities and technology. There is no excuse for having too many beds in one hospital and not enough in another less than a mile away. There is no reason to have two expensive machines in different hospitals when there are only enough patients for one.

BILL JOHNSON  
University Editor

# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, September 6, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 49

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## Arbitrary age limits undercut human potential

WASHINGTON (KFS) - The City of Seattle and the State of Maine have both done the humane and just thing by rescinding their mandatory retirement rules for employees over the age of 65. The variety in the health, endurance and quality of human beings is such that some ought to be encouraged to work until they're centenary and others ought to be put out to pasture on their 21st birthday.

The abolition of fixed-age mandatory retirement may contribute to the happiness and

is gerontocracy, a la China and Russia, a possibility?

The most important case in 10 years involving discrimination arises out of the age of the plaintiff, Allan Bakke. Bakke was the man who was turned down by the University of California Medical School at Davis. When he learned that under a special admittance program blacks with lower rating scores were accepted, he sued. The California courts ruled the preferential admittance program unconstitutional, and the case has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Most people familiar with the facts believe that Bakke, who was over 30 at the time he applied, would have been admitted, not if he were more darkly pigmented, but if he had been younger.

Medical schools are loathe to take older students. They believe that scarce places should not be allotted to people who will have fewer years to practice once they graduate, but such talk is writing in smoke. We've been able to expand and build new medical schools in the past 10 years with such alacrity that the fixers, administrators and arrangers in the profession are worried lest there be too many physicians. There is no practical obstacle to creating enough places so that boards of admission don't have to choose between an older, white Bakke and a younger, black Mr. or Miss somebody else.

According to some, choices can be made under the present arrangements without quotas and without injustice; just pick the most qualified. Unfortunately we're only able to distinguish

between least and most qualified in the grossest sort of way. With his combined numerical rating of 468 there were 35 other students with the same score or one point higher than Bakke. You can't pick the best among students so closely clustered.

Nor need we adhere to a policy of scarcity that has all of us snapping and biting at each other for

the face of the mournful numbers; less than 2 per cent of the doctors, lawyers, engineers and architects in our country are black. O.J. Simpson may star for Rent-a-Car, but how much have things really changed between him and Jackie Robinson? The quickest way for a black kid to get ahead is still to know how to do something good with a ball - base, basket or foot.

Blacks are at least temporarily reduced to the position of older people. They can vote, petition and plead, but the whites aren't afraid of them anymore. Prior to the 1960s the fear of the fire bell in the night, to use Jefferson's expression, was the bad emotion in every white gut. Then we had burn, baby, burn, and the whites found out that the night dream of slave rebellion was worse than the actuality. Hence the death of emergency programs and handouts to buy off the looters in New York City.

White America knows it can tough out any long, hot summer black adolescents may heat up. In a not so long run, however, nobody wins under an arrangement where there are always three grasping people for every two jobs. We must either ration work by spreading it out, i.e., something like the old four-day week idea, or we must learn to create jobs that are efficient, useful and wanted, an art we have yet to master. If Snow White and the Seven (all over 65) Dwarfs can whistle while they work, America can too.

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## nicholas von hoffman

well-being of older workers, and it may also take a little pressure off the Social Security system, but it must shrink the job market for younger people. Since we have no idea yet how many or what kind of workers may want to stay on after 65, we have no way of guessing what the effects will be. In some industries, like auto, workers under the age of 65 are availing themselves of early retirement; on the other hand, they had to take J. Edgar Hoover out in a box, and William Paley, chairman of CBS, last saw 65 some years ago. Many corporations make even their topmost people go to Florida at a fixed age, but that would have to be cast aside if protection from age discrimination is added to our list of civil rights.



a chance to work or even to go to a vocational school. Fighting over places in school is especially inexcusable because it is so easy and so relatively inexpensive to let in whoever wishes to try. You give diplomas only to those who deserve to be stamped with the seal of competence, however. This is the least we can do in

## DI's spotlight on Africa misses error in Ghana coup

To the Editor:

Your registration edition made quite interesting reading. Congratulations on the painstaking effort you made to spotlight the African continent.

However, I wish to put right two inaccurate reports. It's true that Dr. Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana was ousted in 1966, but not by Gen. Ignatius K. Acheampong as staff writer Tom Mapp would want us to read. Gen. Ankrah and his National Liberation Council did that job. Later, Gen. Afrifa assumed leadership of both the NLC and Ghana. It was he who returned Ghana to civil rule in 1970. Dr. J. Koffi Busia thus became the prime minister of Ghana's second republic. His tenure of office was shortlived,

though, as Acheampong and his National Redemption Council stepped into office in January 1972.

As for Nigeria, there used to be misunderstanding and suspicion among the various tribes, but surely the attempted secession of the eastern region in 1967 was not as a result of any conflict between the Yoruba and Ibo tribes. The furious march of events in Nigeria started with a coup on July 29 of the same year and the subsequent widespread unrest and confusion that terminated in a costly civil war.

Emmanuel U. Onyedike  
N23 Currier



## Power of the press

# Rolled-up newspaper ends Son of Sandy terror

Things were the same as always at urger Tyrant. The friendlier roaches were sitting up and begging for french fries, their antennae twitching coyly. The older, more experienced ones tripped unsuspecting patrons, grabbing their inches and scurrying to teach one bright-eyed little vermin to balance a straw on his

indeed a New York newspaper. Just above a story about killer wallabies was a rather oversized headline, screaming "How I became a mass killer."

"Sounds almost like an Action Studies program," I opined. "What's the scoop?"

"David Berkowitz," Big Apple said darkly. "The biggest thing since Farah Fawcett-Majors."

"That's a lousy thing to say about anybody, B.A.," I remonstrated.

Sandy had returned and was now standing on his head, juggling three salt shakers with his back legs. Jaded students at nearby tables applauded. I threw him another french fry, which he caught in his mandibles.

"I know it's a bad rap," Big Apple said, sticking a cigarette in his mouth and

striking a kitchen match on his eyelid. New Yorkers are tough. "But this Berkowitz isn't what you might call a flash in the media pan. He's been making headlines for a year. He gets pages and pages of copy. He even made the cover of Newsweek."

Sandy, being the alert insect he is, scampered up on the table and began reading the paper to see what we were talking about. Iowa City is known for its literate bugs.

"Well, who is he?" I queried, my interest aroused. "Bert Lance's bookkeeper? Menachem Begin's charm school instructor? The guy the Mets got for Seaver?" I failed to notice the odd gleam in Sandy's compound eyes.

"He's a mass murderer," said Big Apple.

"Been hard up for news this summer, haven't they?" I said. Sandy was now howling and tearing up the plastic top from a hot drink cup.

"Not really," Big Apple honked in barely understandable Brooklynesse. "There's been wars in Africa, right wing fear and loathing in Israel, the impending kiss-off of Taiwan, Jimmy Carter making ill-disguised goo goo eyes at Fidel Castro. So

who makes the headlines? Who captures the public's imagination? Some demented postal worker who sneaks up behind pretty young girls and shoots them through the head."

An imitative roach, definitely not Sandy,

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was attempting to perform a magic act by pulling an aphid from a glass of lemonade. However, the aphid had been overcome by covert noxious chemicals in the pseudo-citric liquid and had gone to his reward, whatever an aphid's reward might be. He quickly sank to the bottom, and the humiliated roach retreated under a chorus of catcalls. The cat that had been called promptly ate him. Sandy, on the other hand, was still busy worrying the plastic lid.

"But if there was so much going on, why was so much print dedicated to one sicko murderer?" I was edging away from Sandy, now emitting warlike barks.

"Because it sells papers," he said.

"People are so bored they don't want news, they want gossip and crime stories. They want to be titillated and frightened. Why do you think it made headlines when Farah Fawcett began to lose her hair?"

"I don't know," I said, "I'm losing my hair and I can't even make Postscripts. Isn't this going to have a bad effect on people? Sure, they should be informed there are violent, crazy men walking around shooting people, but doesn't all this sensationalism add to the climate of violence?"

As if to answer my question, Sandy leaped to the pinnacle of a musard container, brandishing a jagged shard from the plastic cup lid. He thrust a crudely lettered note, written on a napkin in runny catsup that said "Gib my ure phrize, M.r Breslin."

"Where did you learn to spell like that, Sandy?" I said. Sandy held his crude weapon near my mustache, a clear indication he meant business. I handed over the grease-soaked spud shafts to him. As

he turned to flee, I grabbed Big Apple's paper and smote this invertebrate malefactor.

"Violence only begets violence," Big Apple said. "That's what you just told me. Now look at you. And look at my paper."

I didn't need Big Apple's sanctimoniousness, so I got up to leave. Sandy's six legged co-conspirators had not only undone my shoelaces, they had tied them together.

The cycle of violence was complete. A centipede even picked my pockets as I lay stunned on the pop slickened floor. All of my pockets. All at the same time.

BUT I DUNNO... GETTING SON OF SAM ON JOHNNY CARSON MIGHT LOOK LIKE BAD TASTE



## Digressions michael humes

ose, when my friend from the city, Big Apple Winesap, sauntered over.

"Who's your friend?" he asked in his poled-out, heavily accented way.

"Arf!" said the roach, a straw teetering at the very tip of his chitinous shnoz. I drew him a well deserved french fry, which he laboriously dragged toward a parby glob of catsup.

"I guess his name is Sandy," I said. Either that or he just ate an old Little rphan Annie comic strip. Say, what's that under your arm?"

"Just a home town newspaper," he said, sipping it on the table before me. It was

LISSEN, WE GOT THE BRESLIN BOOK SIGNED FOR BIG BUCKS.





Police drag anti-uranium demonstrators away from roadway during the Saturday protest. Demonstrators, protesting the mining and exporting of uranium, tried to block a 12 truck convoy loaded with yellow cake, a form of processed uranium, from entering the container terminal.

## Somali rebels ground Ethiopian jet fighter

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia Monday claimed to have scored decisive victories over Somalia in the Ogaden Desert war and said Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam has taken personal command of his beleaguered troops.

A war communique broadcast by Addis Ababa Radio said Ethiopian forces in an operation that began Aug. 31 has repulsed major Somali drives against the southeastern Ethiopian towns of Dire Dawa, Jijiga and Dolo.

"Several hundred Somali soldiers have been wiped out," five Somali warplanes shot down and dozens of tanks and armored cars captured or destroyed, the broadcast said.

Ethiopia said it suffered minimal losses in the clashes, which reportedly were the fiercest in the three-month-old war on the African horn.

However, Somalia claimed to have inflicted severe losses on Ethiopian forces and said fighting in the area was continuing.

Somalia's official Radio Mogadishu said Somali insurgents shot down an Ethiopian jet fighter and knocked out four tanks in heavy fighting in the mountains north of the Ogaden.

The broadcast said the battle is still raging at Kara Marda, a mountain town about 10 miles west of the desert outpost of Jijiga.

The communique said the rebels destroyed an Ethiopian F5A jet fighter and four American-supplied tanks in clashes Sunday.

In a related development, Arab foreign ministers meeting in Cairo called for a peaceful settlement to the conflict and called on the Soviet Union to "refrain from interfering in the affairs of the region."

## Terrorists kill 4; kidnap German industrialist

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — Terrorists sprayed submachine gun fire Monday into a car carrying a leading West German industrialist, killing four bodyguards in a separate car and apparently kidnaping their target, police said.

Police said the terrorists aimed their attack at Hanns Martin Schleyer, 62, a member of the board of Daimler-Benz, the makers of the Mercedes automobile — and chairman of two important management groups.

Five young men, each armed with a submachine gun, waited for Schleyer in a blue Volkswagen station wagon at an intersection on the route to his suburban Cologne home, they said.

The terrorists forced Schleyer's convoy to halt by rolling a baby carriage across the road and then "opened fire ruthlessly," killing four guards who had been escorting Schleyer in a separate car. Witnesses said Schleyer's car also was filled with bullet holes.

"Schleyer is not among the dead and he is not here so we assume he was kidnaped," a police officer at the scene said.

The terrorists sped off in rush-hour traffic with police in pursuit. Police said they lost the car as it sped south on the autobahn superhighway toward Coblenz. Police said they have the license number of the Volkswagen.

It was the third terrorist attack on a prominent West German since April. West German Chief Prosecutor Siegfried Buback and two bodyguards were killed in a similar attack April 8.

A terrorist seated on the rear seat of a motorcycle opened fire with a submachine gun on Buback's car as he was driving to work in Karlsruhe.

Juergen Ponto, a president of West Germany's biggest bank, was shot and killed in his home in a Frankfurt suburb July 30.

The murderers of Buback and Ponto have not been caught.

Schleyer was the first man ever to hold the top job in both the Federation of German

Industry and of the Federation of German Employers Associations.

He has been criticized in the past for leading a Nazi student group in Austria's Innsbruck University immediately after Nazi Germany annexed Austria.

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**Postscripts policy**  
The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended as a public service for its readers. All submissions for Postscripts must be typed—double-spaced—on 8 1/2 x 11 paper (regular size). The Postscripts deadline is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts). Political advertising and advertisements for services charging admission or fees will not be accepted.

**India course**  
"Perspectives on Development in India" will meet on Mondays, beginning Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in Room 215, EPB. The Action Studies Program catalogue incorrectly stated that the course would begin on Sept. 5.

**Fall Festival**  
Any organization interested in participating in this year's Fall Festival should pick up a registration form in the Union Activities Center and return it to the Activities Board office by Sept. 12. For more information, call the Activities Board office at 353-7146 or Gretchen Beckman at 338-3885. Registration is free.

**Freshmen records**  
The freshmen records have arrived. They may be picked up at the LASA office, first floor of the Union. Distribution will take place today through Thursday afternoons. For more information, call 353-6605.

**Study skills**  
The "Organizing to Learn—Planning to Succeed" study skills program will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

**Jesus seminars**  
A seminar on Jesus of Nazareth will be held at 7 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Duquesne. For more information, call 338-5946 (Chen) or 338-5305 after 5 p.m.

**Meetings**  
—The Space Exploration and Colonization meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 316, Physics Building.  
—An organizational meeting for the Over-22 Support Group will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.  
—The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room.

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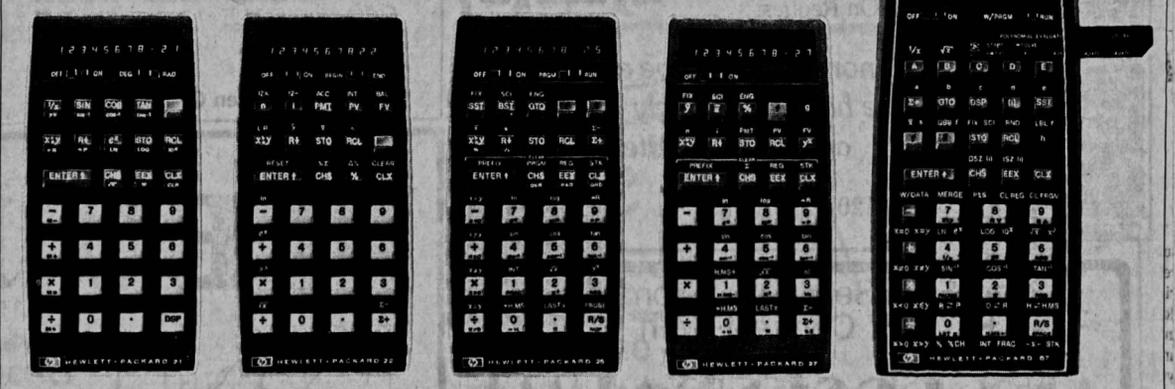
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With a flawless lift-off, Voyager 1 initiated a four year trip towards Saturn. The spacecraft contains instrumentation designed and built by UI scientists.

# Voyager 1 aloft at last after flawless blast off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Voyager 1 spacecraft was hurled aloft in a smooth launch Monday for a journey to Jupiter and Saturn on a mission that will provide the best look yet at the mysterious giant outer planets. Carrying cameras and scientific measuring equipment, the unmanned spacecraft rode into the sky atop a Titan Centaur rocket that blasted off in a blaze of orange flame and billowing smoke precisely on schedule at

8:56 a.m. EDT. "From a spacecraft point of view, the launch was absolutely flawless," said John Casani, the Voyager project manager. He said the spacecraft was on its way without encountering any of the problems that plagued its sister ship, Voyager 2, which was launched Aug. 20. Voyager 2 was 8.7 million miles from Earth Monday afternoon. "I'm tickled pink that things went off just as I predicted," said Rodney Mills, program manager.

A major concern had been whether Voyager 1's "science boom," which carries two cameras and other scientific gear, and its nuclear generating boom would lock into place following the launch. The "science boom" on Voyager 2 had failed to lock. At a post launch briefing, Casani said "the booms are out and fully deployed and locked into position." The spacecraft entered a 43-minute parking orbit 105 miles above Earth after the firing of its two Titan stages and the first burn of its Centaur stage. Andrew Stefan, director of launch vehicles, said the first Centaur burn lasted longer than was expected, but did not affect the position of Voyager 1. "From the point of view of putting the spacecraft on the right trajectory with the right velocity, it was a perfect mission," he said. The spacecraft blasted off of the parking orbit over Guam with the second Centaur burn at 9:49 a.m. At 10 a.m., the spacecraft fired its own propulsion module,

which it later jettisoned, and was on its way to Jupiter with a 32,481-mile-an-hour burst of speed. Although launched second in the Voyager project, Voyager 1 will reach Jupiter before its sister ship because it is taking a more direct flight path. The Voyager 1 launch had been delayed four days to give engineers time to avoid the troubles that cropped up aboard Voyager 2.

Engineers added two extra sets of springs to Voyager 1's science boom to make sure it snapped into place once in space. Early reports from Voyager 2 indicated its science boom had not fully extended. Scientists also regained control last week over the rebel computer aboard Voyager 2.

The computer, using its emergency powers, began countering orders radioed from earth. But commands were sent changing the computer's programming to keep it from interfering again. The voyagers will be traveling too deep in space to use solar energy, so they are each powered by three nuclear generators.

Voyager 1 will reach Jupiter in March 1979, four months ahead of Voyager 2. Using 11 scientific instruments, Voyager 1 will study the atmosphere of Jupiter and beam its pictures and findings back to earth. It also will examine several of the mammoth planet's 13 moons, including the four largest, Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto.

## Waste disposal

# Ocean faults suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two scientists said Monday they believe huge cracks in the eastern basin of the Atlantic Ocean floor may be the perfect nuclear waste dump where lethal material can lie undisturbed for 250,000 years.

In a report released by the Commerce Department, scientists Karl E. Turekian and Peter Rona said canisters containing plutonium could be buried safely under sediment in the ocean floor cracks which form "a capacious natural prison."

Rona is a geophysicist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratories in Miami. Turekian is a geochemist in Yale's geology and geophysics department.

Even if the canisters eventually leaked, the scientists said, much of the nuclear waste "would be imprisoned by chemical processes in the deep ocean sediments and waters themselves."

Any waste that did get away could take "perhaps a thousand years" to surface, they said. Turekian and Rona stress a permanent disposal site must be found for the radioactive wastes, now accumulating in temporary repositories, so they can lie undisturbed for as long as 250,000 years.

During that time, no earthquakes should jar them, living

creatures should not be exposed to them, and they must not be carried away by ocean currents or underground streams, they said.

The two believe current knowledge of the geological, chemical and oceanographic nature of the eastern Atlantic fracture zones warrant further investigation as a safe burial ground.

They said the fracture zones — deep canyons running hundreds of miles across the Atlantic — cut diagonally through the mid Atlantic range. They are volcanically inactive along most of their length. The biggest cracks are six miles long and two miles wide.

Sediment apparently gathers relatively quickly, at least by geological standards.

Radiocarbon dating of sediment at one site in the North Atlantic "inferred that a single avalanche dumped a sediment cover 36 feet (11 meters) deep on the floor," the scientists said. Only three inches of sediment would protect nuclear waste from disturbances by most ocean organisms, they said.

## Legionnaires' Disease strikes four in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The mysterious Legionnaires' Disease, a flu-like illness that killed 29 persons last summer, has hit central Ohio with four cases now confirmed and another suspected.

Doctors and microbiologists from the state health department and the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta gathered in Franklin County Monday in search of clues about the cause and spread of the baffling disease.

"We are very determined about this," said a health department official. He said hospital officials throughout the area have been asked to report current and recent cases that may have been undetected Legionnaires'.

Doctors are also searching for something that the five victims, all women, may have had in common that could have sparked the disease.

So far, one of the Central Ohio victims, Catherine M. McCoy of Columbus, has died of the disease, another has recovered and three more are under treatment in serious condition.

Doctors at Riverside Hospital where all the cases have been found will not release the victims' names. Ohio Health Director Dr. John Ackerman said.

This is the first confirmed cluster of Legionnaire's cases since the disease swept through a Pennsylvania state American Legion convention in Philadelphia late in summer '76, killing 29 and sickening 151.

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 10 am Horse Shoe Pitching Contest

Activities in Downtown What Cheer  
 9 am What Cheer Museum Opens  
 —Flea Market on Street North of Opera House  
 —Quilt Show at the United Methodist Church  
 2 pm Parade Down Main Street  
 7:30 pm Fiddler contest at the Opera House, master of ceremonies Dan Reed of WHO  
 9:30 pm Old Time Round & Square Dance at Fairgrounds

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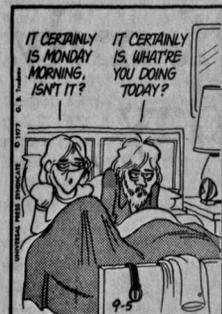
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**

- Leader of R.I. rebellion
- Tiresome ones
- Deer
- Robt. —
- Dirge
- Overhang
- Botch
- Feature of Texas's flag
- Number of dollars 1850 sale netted Texas
- Outmoded
- Litter member
- Seed appendage
- Military zones: Abbr.
- Era important to Houston
- W.W. II army org.
- Great or White
- Org. of 1930's
- Irish nobleman
- Partner of rise
- Obstacle
- Compass point
- Purse contents
- Rozelle of football
- Area akin to Texas's gulf frontage
- Short-haired dog
- Big Ten member
- Wild buffalo
- Catkin
- Words in Texas's nickname
- Part of Texas's topography
- Unctuous

**DOWN**

- Part: Prefix
- Spread
- Texas hill country, e.g.
- Coal or natural gas, e.g.
- Stupefy
- Hodgepodge
- City of slots
- Spur, with "on"
- Word part: Abbr.
- Car-lot deal
- Feel one's —
- Tanguay and others
- Barren
- Certain writings
- Suffixes for gases
- Copying
- Asian princess
- Cygnets
- Mutiny ship
- Moritz or Pierre
- Texas event of 1845
- Fireplace part
- Agog
- Shucks!
- Forbidden City
- Angels
- Ducklike birds
- One of the arts
- Religious degree
- Llamas' habitat
- Off
- Marquand's sleuth
- Aphrodite's son
- Bonar and John
- "... with a blue ribbon —"
- Voice
- Liquors
- Recipe abbr.
- Myra

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

MOSS ACME CREEP  
 ORCH LAAP HEARA  
 ALOE ETTIE ANVIL  
 BOWLOF SCHERRIES  
 FISH EGG  
 ABELS ADAME CAM  
 BELIES RPI LACE  
 RAFF KNOTS TAD  
 AMTE YES SAFIRE  
 SEN GLOSS GENES  
 BIA NOAH  
 NOTABEDOFROSES  
 LAPIN MART LOPE  
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# Threshers reunion draws thousands



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

A relic from America's agricultural past, the machine pictured above is a steam thresher. It was used to separate wheat kernels from the chaff, as well as to power water pumps and saw wheels. The man sitting at the controls is Dr. W.H. Bailey of St. Louis who brings his machine to Mount Pleasant each year for the Midwest Old Settlers and Threshers reunion.

MOUNT PLEASANT — Imagine a machine that could adapt its energy to the situation where it was being used. If used in a stand of timber, it could run on wood. If used in a hayfield, it could burn straw for power or operate on coal in a region where that fuel is plentiful.

Imagine if the same machine could be utilized in any number of farm tasks, from pulling plows to pumping water and separating the wheat kernel from the chaff.

A marvelous invention, you say, an energy-saving device that could lower the enormous machinery costs that drive so many farmers out of business and deter others from beginning in agriculture.

This mechanical wonder — known as a steam thresher or separator — was actually an integral part of American farming until the late '20s when the invention of the combine and labor shortages signaled its extinction.

"It could do everything that a tractor does today," Dr. W.H. Bailey of St. Louis remembered Monday. "The lighter work was done with horses, then the threshers would come in and do the heavier work like threshing and separating."

He noted that the threshing machines also had a few drawbacks, such as the enormous amounts of water they consumed while in use, which Bailey had to haul to the fields in buckets as a boy. Besides a water boy, it took 2 or 4 others to keep the threshing machines operating. The machines were also prohibitively expensive, and farmers would have to band together and rent one along with the engine crew which knew how to operate it.

Bailey sat proudly on the sputtering steam thresher that he brings to Mount Pleasant each Labor Day weekend for the Midwest Old Settlers and Threshers reunion. He eagerly

explained to onlookers how belts are attached to the rotating wheel on the machine's side to power accessories such as water pumps and saw wheels.

The Mount Pleasant reunion of people who had worked on the steam thresher crew was begun in 1949 and has grown into a five-day celebration of the historical rural past which attracts over 200,000 visitors.

In addition to the steam threshers, there are acres of antique tractors, and old gas engines used for farm houses before rural electrification. "The engines were used for anything that a husband or wife would press a button for today," explained Pat Parsons of Indianola, who brought her collection to the reunion. She added that most farm families owned one to grind corn, wash clothes, pump water and some even generated electricity for the home.

The reunion does more than just remind one of the technology of the past, there are old time church services, a tavern decorated in period antiques (but no beer, only pop) and a general store stocked with taffy and foot long licorice whips as well as more modern confections.

Handicrafts such as quilts and candles are on sale, live country and gospel music is featured and a narrow gauge railroad encircles the reunion grounds. Inevitably some modern touches have sneaked in among the canopy tents and old frame buildings, such as souvenirs for sale or Pepsi served in plastic cups.

The reunion attracts a large number of senior citizens who seem thrilled to see some of the artifacts of their youth, which surely must conjure up memories. Younger people are just as intrigued by the ancient machinery and the glimpses into the past.

## Soviet marriages drowning

MOSCOW (UPI) — Liquor, cramped living quarters and ignorance are taking their toll on marriage in the Soviet Union. Especially liquor.

A doctor of history said this week 33 per cent of all marriages in the worker's paradise end in divorce. He argued it's time to do something about it.

Dr. Igor Bestuzhev-Lada, a specialist in historical science, has traced the history of Soviet marriages. Writing in the magazine Nedelya, he lamented the disappearance of large families and said drinking is the No. 1 cause of divorce in the Soviet Union.

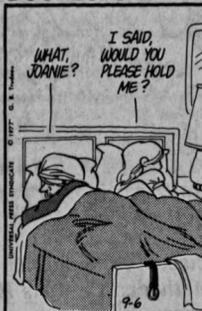
Soviet authorities previously have blamed alcoholism for causing more than half of the suicides, accidental deaths and crimes in the country. They view it as a major sociological problem and have mounted a string of campaigns aimed at labeling excessive drinking a health hazard.

The drinking problem has been blamed on "growing prosperity" among Soviet workers. Sociologists say the masses are not equipped to handle their new life style, which is affluent in contrast to standards of the Stalin regime.

Western researchers are skeptical of that explanation, however. They believe drunkenness has more traditional causes — poverty, depression and the problems of coping with life in a totalitarian state.

Nedelya, where Bestuzhev-Lada penned his appeal, is a weekly men's magazine. Rarely an issue passes that doesn't include a lecture, story or study on the problems of drinking and divorce.

## DOONESBURY



## The 'wrong man syndrome' studied

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Ten women identified Adolf Beck as the swindler who defrauded them of their jewels. He bitterly protested his innocence but served five years at hard labor.

Three years later the testimony of five other women convicted him again as a con man. But before Beck returned to jail police came up with John Smith, who proved to be the actual culprit in both cases.

Oscar Slater served 19 years in prison for murder, convicted by the positive identification of many witnesses, before it was discovered he too was a victim of the "wrong man" syndrome.

Three psychologists of the University of Aberdeen reported on these and other cases of mistaken identity in a paper prepared for delivery Tuesday to the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. H. D. Ellis, Dr. G.M. Davies and J.W. Shepherd said their experiments produced the disturbing conclusion that the eye is not like a camera nor the brain like a computer.

"We are all subject to all sorts of inaccuracies and distortions both in perception and memory," they said, and thus testimony in criminal cases can often be anything but accurate.

"The fallibility of the observer who becomes a witness in criminal proceedings has long been a course of disquiet particularly in regard to cases where identification of a suspect rests solely on the evidence of an eyewitness," the psychologists said.

They reported their experiments showed there is always some margin for error in eyewitness identifications, and erroneous identifications run up to 75 per cent.

The psychologists, who said their theoretical work had produced some relevant findings for police and the courts, offered these conclusions:

- Women recognize faces better than men.
- The longer a witness can study a face the more accurate his identification will be.
- Caucasians are better at identifying whites than blacks; blacks are better at identifying other blacks.

## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED



The Di's Serialized Novel

Part 142  
"Glad to meet you Ding. My name is Kim Il Sung," Kim said, extending his hand out in friendship. Was the pain in his foot making him delirious, Ding wondered as he clasped the leader's hand and shook it, or was he always this flaky, or was it just the heat?

And what else must have been going through Ding's mind at that instant, what sort of symbolism was he seeing and concocting as this exchange progressed? He was, after all, merely a factory worker, and here, held captive with him, was the president of the entire country... what had been good enough for one, had been good enough for both... the same food... the same rotten bunks... a cordial handshake, things impossible to imagine of the day before, or all the days that had preceded this day, when Kim was separated from Ding by the hundreds of thousands of security men and protectors in between. And now, the young man thought, an exchange of names.

"So you're Kim Il Sung," Ding said, breaking into laughter. What more could be said? They sat down on their chairs.

"I guess I am," Kim said, looking off into space, laughing.

"Well, how's life been treating you?" Ding asked. His voice was flighty like the friendly women one sees on early morning North Korean television, chit-chatting about peel-

ing potatoes and wrapping gauze bandages.

"It's not been nice," Kim said, not laughing now, suddenly not even smiling. He dropped his head into his hands, and ran his fingers ploddingly through his greasy black hair. Then his voice quivered and broke as he started to speak. "I'm getting to the point where, where—" he broke down crying, and his head nodded up and down as he sobbed—"where I just don't give a f--- if I live or die!" he exclaimed.

So sudden was the change in personality, from joy to depression, that Ding stared at him in disbelief for a moment, not knowing what to do, or what to think. Then he got up and walked around the table, nearer the leader. "What's the matter, sir?" he grasped Kim's arm.

"You could never understand!" Kim blubbered, the tears rolling down his face as he looked up. He patted Ding's shoulder affectionately with his free hand. "I don't know exactly how you are involved in this Ding, but deep down I think you're probably a very good man."

Modestly, Ding turned away. "No!" Kim continued, pointing his finger at Ding's face and shaking it as he sobbed, "I mean that! I think you're a real good man, and me—" he broke down again.

"Well what's the problem — you got problems, I got problems, we all got problems," Ding dropped to his knee and looked into Kim's face.

"So many things, just so many things..." He pushed Ding gently away and directed him to resume his position across the table. "But if you have a minute, I might try to tell you about it, or what I know about it..."

"All right," Ding said, waving his hand to signal Kim to begin. "I'm listening."

TO BE CONTINUED—  
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# Mays leaves team without a senior

When Archie Mays said goodbye to Iowa basketball this summer, he left behind a team without a senior.

Mays would have been the Hawkeyes' elder statesman this year had he decided to accept his red-shirt season and play out his eligibility at Iowa. But the team's lone senior chose to attend a medical preparatory school in Austin, Texas, leaving only freshmen, sophomores and third-year players to fight the Hawkeye basketball wars this winter.

After sitting out all of last season with an injured knee, Mays was expected to be the rudder of this year's team—the player who would give the team direction, who would stabilize the squad, who would lead a group of youngsters. He may not have had the ability of Iowa's newcomers, but he had

## Extra Point

roger thurow

the experience.

The captain's mantle on any college team usually is placed on the shoulders of a senior, but this year's Hawkeye cagers, not a four-year man among them, will be groping for leadership, that hidden quality in a player which is just as valuable as the ability to sink nine of 10 jump shots.

It is through a strange set of circumstances that Iowa basketball has been left without a senior. When Coach Lute Olson first came to Iowa from Long Beach State four years ago, he brought with him three

California junior college players and three freshmen.

Dan Frost, Cal Wulfsberg and Fred Haberecht, the trio of JC transfers, have played out their remaining two years of eligibility, and of the three freshmen, only Terry Drake is still with the Hawkeyes. Ivory Ward, a 6-8 forward who came to Iowa with the reputation of being the best high school player in the Los Angeles area, went back home to the coast after only one year in the Midwest, and Keith Rathert, a seven-footer who showed a lot of promise but little else, left for

Arkansas after his sophomore year.

Although Drake has remained a Hawkeye, he still has two years of eligibility left after being red-shirted when he was sidelined with an ankle injury during his sophomore season. Drake now has top seniority on the Iowa basketball team and that fact alone could thrust him into a leadership role, but his basketball future has been placed in doubt by a herniated disc in his back.

"I just got out of the hospital after spending 12 days lying in bed there," Drake said Sunday night. "I guess I played with the herniated disc last year, but I didn't want to play again this year with all that pain. Sometimes this summer I couldn't even put on my shoes and socks without pain."

So the doctors prescribed

plenty of rest, and while his teammates have been playing in pick-up games in preparation for the pre-season conditioning rituals, Drake has been lying on his back.

Olson said that Mays' decision to abandon the basketball court in favor of a medical laboratory came as no surprise, since Mays had discussed the possibility of his leaving as early as last April.

"Archie felt he had to have a real good year academically in order to get into medical school," Olson said. "I always try to indicate to my players that basketball is a means to an end, not an end in itself. I think Archie did the wise thing."

Olson also confessed that there was another medical reason, besides school, behind Mays' decision.

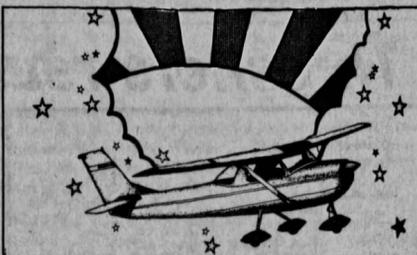
"There were a number of question marks about his knee that still had to be answered," Olson added. "The rehabilitation of his knee did not go as well as both he and I had expected."

Despite the absence of senior guidance on his fourth-year team, Olson said the Hawkeyes will not be lacking for leadership.

"It's always nice to have seniors like Dan Frost and Scott

Thompson or Bruce King and Cal Wulfsberg to be your leaders, but any given year there will always be natural leaders who come to the surface," Olson said. "This year the leaders will come from the guys that have a lot of playing time—guys like Clay Hargrave, Dick Peth, William Mayfield or Terry Drake."

Coaching a team without a senior may have its problems, leadership-wise, but it also has its promise, since the same group of players will be around for two consecutive years.



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Air Force ROTC also has a scholarship program to pay for books, fees, and full tuition, along with \$100 a month. This is all reserved for the cadet who wants to get his life off the ground... with Air Force flying.

Contact: Air Force ROTC  
Rm. 7, UI Fieldhouse  
or call 353-3937

Air Force ROTC—Gateway to a Great Way of Life

# McLaughlin likes being No. 1

By ROGER THUROW  
Sports Editor

Tom McLaughlin says he's ready to accept the challenge of being the Hawkeyes' starting quarterback this Saturday when Iowa opens its season against Northwestern.

"It feels really good to be No. 1," McLaughlin said after getting the starting nod from Iowa head football Coach Bob Commings. "I'm looking forward to Saturday and playing against Northwestern. I'm ready to go."

The senior from Dubuque was listed as the frontrunner in the scramble for the quarterback position after spring drills, but he had to survive competition from eight other quarterback candidates this fall in order to nail down the starting spot.

Plagued by quarterback woes in the past, Commings took a look at all of his potential signal-callers during the first days of fall practice, and in recent weeks had whittled the field of competition down to McLaughlin, senior Doug Piro and freshman Bob Commings Jr.

Although Commings insists that McLaughlin won the top spot because of his performance in the daily quarterback showdowns this fall, McLaughlin said he felt that he would be starting ever

since the spring workouts.

"There was never any question about it in my mind," said McLaughlin who sat out Monday's practice with a strained hamstring which is not believed to be serious. "I got myself ready this summer by doing a lot of throwing and running and I came to camp this fall in the best shape I've ever been in. Not to take anything away from the other quarterbacks, but I felt I would be No. 1 all along."

McLaughlin began his sophomore season as Iowa's top signal-caller, but he could only complete 23 of 87 pass attempts for a .264 percentage and was replaced by Butch Caldwell midway through the season. Caldwell remained in the No. 1 slot for most of 1976, as McLaughlin, who had knee surgery the preceding spring, saw only reserve duty, completing 22 of 57 passes for 356 yards and two touchdowns.

McLaughlin saw 1977 as his last chance to accomplish his goal of being the top quarterback, and he returned to fall practice with renewed confidence.

In Commings' past three years at Iowa, the quarterbacks have taken most of the heat for a sputtering offense, but this season Commings is counting on the rest of the team to take the pressure off the quarterback.

"I don't want all the burden to be on the quarterback. I'd like to see everybody else on the team become so good that we don't have to rely on the quarterback for the big play," Commings said. "A good team makes a good quarterback. I don't want our quarterback to have to be a mystic in order to get things done."

Since McLaughlin doesn't consider himself to be a miracle worker he agrees with his coach's quarterback philosophy.

"A big load will be taken off me if our running game is going good, because then we can pass when we want to, not only when we have to," McLaughlin said. "This year things will be different because I can just give our runners the ball and they'll get the first down for you. With runners like we have, we don't need the big play from the quarterback."

## Scoreboard

American League Standings  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	83	52	.615	—
Boston	78	56	.582	4½
Baltimore	77	57	.575	5½
Detroit	66	69	.489	17
Cleveland	63	73	.463	20½
Milwaukee	58	84	.408	28½
Toronto	45	87	.341	36½

National League Standings  
By United Press International  
(Twilight, night games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	84	52	.618	—
Pittsburgh	78	60	.565	7
Chicago	73	62	.541	10½
St. Louis	73	64	.531	11½
Montreal	62	74	.456	22
New York	53	83	.390	31

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	80	54	.597	—
Chicago	74	59	.556	5½
Texas	74	60	.552	6
Minnesota	73	62	.541	6½
California	63	69	.477	16
Oakland	54	80	.403	26
Seattle	55	83	.399	27

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	83	53	.610	—
Cincinnati	73	64	.533	10½
Houston	66	70	.485	17
San Francisco	63	74	.460	20½
San Diego	61	77	.442	23
Atlanta	50	86	.368	33

**Monday's Results**  
Detroit 8, Baltimore 7, 1st, 11 innings  
Baltimore at Detroit, 2nd  
Oakland 8, Chicago 7, 1st  
Chicago at Oakland, 2nd  
New York at Cleveland, 2, two-night  
Texas at Minnesota, night  
Boston at Toronto, 2, two-night  
Kansas City at Seattle, night  
Milwaukee at California, night

**Monday's Results**  
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1, 1st  
Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 1, 2nd  
Montreal 4, New York 3  
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2  
San Francisco at Atlanta, night  
Cincinnati at Houston, night  
Los Angeles at San Diego, twilight

**Tuesday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
New York (Tidrow 8-1) at Cleveland (Eckersley 13-11), 7:30 p.m.  
Boston (Lee 6-3) at Toronto (Darr 0-0), 7:30 p.m.  
Baltimore (Flanagan 10-10) at Detroit (Arroyo 7-14), 8 p.m.  
Texas (Blyleven 13-11) at Minnesota (Goltz 16-4), 8:30 p.m.  
Kansas City (Hassler 8-5) at Seattle (Honeycutt 0-0), 10:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Knapp 9-6) at Oakland (Blue 13-16), 10:30 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
Montreal (Holdsworth 2-0) at New York (Todd 2-1), 2:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Underwood 7-10) at Chicago (Krukow 8-12), 2:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Rhoden 16-8) at San Diego (Jones 6-11), 4 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Lonborg 10-3) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 10-12), 7:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Knepper 7-7) at Atlanta (Solomon 4-4 or Capra 3-10), 7:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Capilla 6-6) at Houston (Richard 14-10), 8:35 p.m.

School of Letters Film Series '77

KAFKA'S **THE TRIAL** 1962

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Fashion canvas bags with contrast trim. **Special 4.88**

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# On The Line with the DI sports staff

Yes folks it's time once again for another wonderful year of On the Line. For those of you who may have forgotten or just don't know, On the Line is a weekly contest in which readers predict (or guess) who will win the specially chosen games. The contest is sponsored by Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex, which gladly rewards the winner with a cold six-pack of his or her choice.

And now for the first list of challenging games designed to make you look deep into your crystal balls.

Northwestern at Iowa Michigan at Illinois Purdue at Michigan State Notre Dame at Pittsburgh Southern Cal at Missouri Baylor at Texas Tech Kansas at Texas A&M Arizona at Auburn Mississippi at Alabama Tiebreaker: Wisconsin at Indiana

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

All entries are due this Thursday, by noon.

clip out the list of games and circle the team you predict to win, or circle both for a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle a winner and predict a score. Fill in your name and address, and then send your entry (one entry per person!) through the

## Sportscripts

### Fencing

The Division of Recreational Services is sponsoring a class in Fencing. Registration will be held Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 11 at 1:30 p.m. The class will meet for the entire semester on Sunday afternoons and will cost \$15.00.

### Free Big Ten film

A free film showing the Big Ten Coaches' 1977 football forecast will be shown Sept. 6 and 7 in Room 16 of the Field House Armory. The films, at noon and 12:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Army ROTC for all UI students and personnel. Seating will be on a first come, first basis.

### Women's basketball tryouts

Tryouts for the UI women's basketball team are scheduled for Sept. 6 in the North Gym of the Field House. The tryouts will begin at 3:45 p.m. For further information, please contact the women's athletic office at 353-7288.

### Mandatory clinic for IM officials

The second rules clinic for intramural officials will be held Sept. 6 at 4 p.m. and on Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. All intramural officials must attend one of these meetings. Officials should meet on the Field House football fields (south and west of the building).

**OLY-BLUE-OLY-BLUE-OLY-BLUE-OLY-BLUE-OLY-BLUE**

## THE CONTROL TOWER

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## Hardee's

### Charbroil Burgers

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Our Store Managers' earnings include a share of the store's profits. Those Managers who completed our training program three years ago averaged \$11,215 their first year as Managers, \$18,355 the second year and \$22,605 the third year. If you feel you are above average, then earning potential is even greater.

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351-4642

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To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and calling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

**MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS**  
No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds.-3 days-\$3.05  
10 wds.-5 days-\$3.40  
10 wds.-10 days-\$4.30  
DI Classifieds bring results!

### PERSONALS

CHRISTUS Community is seeking two Christian students to participate in a residential community. Reasonable room rates. Campus line. Call Dan or Ron, 338-7888.

IF you're overweight and care, learn about this guaranteed nutritious weight loss program. No drugs, no meetings, no hunger pains. Call 351-2568, Saturday, or after 6 pm on weekdays.

FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 1129 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am, seven days a week. 9-14

### PERSONALS

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

**HERA** offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; marriage counseling; bioenergetics. 354-1228. 10-4

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

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

### SEMINARS ON JESUS OF NAZARETH

(No tuition, welcome)

Praises & Prayers  
Wesley House, 120 Dubuque  
Tues. 7 pm. Call after 5 pm  
338-5946, Chen; 338-5305.

**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

### UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE

Box 2131, Iowa City 10-7

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

**HERA** offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; bioenergetics; problem-solving group for lesbians. Call 354-1228. 9-8

**PREGNANT?** Need help? Call Birthright 338-8665. Telephone volunteer available 8-9 pm, Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 10-12

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

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**WANTED** / Washings & ironings  
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### HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED: CLERK/TYPIST**, 10 hours per week 50 wmp, accurate. \$2.50-\$3 hourly. Must qualify for work-study. Flexible schedule OK. College of Nursing. Call 353-5152 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer. 9-12

**WEEKEND help needed** - Cocktail waiter/waitress, bartender, waiters/waitresses. Meals paid. Apply in person, Seven Villages Restaurant, I-80, Exit 55, Williamsburg, Iowa. 9-19

**FULL** and part-time housekeeping, laundry and maintenance personnel needed. No experience necessary. Full range of company benefits. Apply in person at Motel 6, Coralville. 9-19

### ARE YOU WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE?

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

**PART-time** student help needed immediately - Grill, busperson, cashier, catering, bartending, salad prep. Foods, nights and weekends. IMU Food Service. 9-8

**NEEDED** - Kitchen help. 338-8177, Mark Eggleston or Phil Hotte. 9-9

**WAITRESSES** and waiters, starting pay \$1.85 per hour plus tips. Sunday through Thursday, 9 pm - 4 am. Friday and Saturday, 10 pm - 6 am. Excellent working conditions. Meal plan. Paid vacation. Perkins Cafe & Steak, 819 1st Avenue, Coralville. 9-9

**BABY** sitter, preferably black. 7:30 - 5:30 for six-month girl. 354-3623. 9-16

**WORK** - study staff person needed. Experience in community organizing/housing or legal issues desirable but not necessary. Starting salary \$3.60 an hour. Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3013. 9-9

**SECRETARY**, full time permanent. Call Philip L. Shively, 353-6754, Iowa Humanities Program. An equal Opportunity Employer. 9-8part

**WILLOWWIND**, an alternative elementary school, needs a work-study teacher. Afternoons. 338-6061. 9-8

**FULL** time staff nurses and/or supervisor for 50-bed hospital. Contact Gary Kluber, Administrator, Monroe County Hospital, Albia, Iowa. 515-932-2134. 9-6

**POSITION** available - Skilled nursing facility needs RN for part-time evening shift, flexible schedule. Call 351-1720 between 9 am - 5 pm for appointment. 9-8

**HELP** wanted, part-time - Apply in person between 2 - 4 pm at Taco John's. 9-8

**PART-time** massage technician and full time receptionist-manager; excellent pay. 338-8423. 9-8part

**TRUCK DRIVER** Full time and part-time (two or three days a week). Chauffeur's license and good driving record required.

**WAREHOUSE NIGHT SHIFT** Midnight to 8 am, excellent benefits

**HAWKEYE WHOLESALE GROCERY** 645-2193 an equal opportunity employer

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST/8-30** - large, ten month old male Irish Setter, \$100 reward. Renee, 338-5935 9-13

**LOST 8/30** - (Stanley or Burge), modern gold pearl ring. 353-2745. 9-7

**PIZZA HUT** Part-time and full-time positions available. Waiters, waitresses, cooks. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person at 1921 Keokuk, Iowa City and 211 1st Ave. Coralville. 9-11

**HAPPY** Joe's in Coralville is now hiring male and female help. Apply in person after 8 pm, Monday through Wednesday. 9-14

**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

**FEELING** alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 1129 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am, seven days a week. 9-14

### HELP WANTED

**KXIC** Radio Merchant Checks needs six telephone operators to make local calls. Also need three persons for light parcel deliveries locally. Apply in person, Room 103, Carousel Inn. 9-20

**NEED MONEY?** Make \$50 or more in one day. 338-6780 9-9

**NEEDED** - Innovative work study cook, child care person - Alice's Daycare. We need hours around lunch hour. Pam, 338-9889; 353-8714. 9-12

**BEAUTICIAN** FULL or part-time. Killian's Beauty Salon, 351-8867, apply Pearl Kennedy. 9-29

**COCKTAIL** servers - Red Stallion Lounge, two immediate openings. Top pay and flexible hours. Call after 4 pm for appointment, 354-3484. 9-7

**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

**PART-time** experienced farm help. 354-1144, evenings. 9-7

**WORK-study** student, ten hours a week, to make coffee in Journalism Office, \$3.70-8:30 and one hour each afternoon. Must be dependable. Contact, 353-7120. 9-6

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

**FULL** or part-time cashier wanted - 351-9447, Best Steak House. 10-11

**COUNTRY** Kitchen, Iowa City, now accepting applications for all shifts, apply in person 9 am to 9 pm daily, Country Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 9-15

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

**WORK-study** student, twenty hours a week for general library work in small Journalism Library. Afternoons. \$3.10. Typing necessary. Contact, 353-7120. 9-6

**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

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**IOWA** Public Interest Research Group now has full internships available in variety of public service research areas; \$800 for fifteen hours weekly. 353-7035, Activities Center. IMU. 9-7

**WANTED** - Lead guitar player, experienced, versatile, back up singer. 683-2873. 9-9

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

**PEOPLE** for board jobs. Call 338-8971. 9-8

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**NEED** graduate students in zoology, botany, physics, sociology for note takers. LYNN-MAR ENT. 338-3039. 9-6

**NEED** full time maintenance person, Monday through Friday plus one weekend a month. Apply in person, Alamo Motel, Coralville. 10-13

**WILLOWWIND**, an alternative elementary school, needs a work-study teacher. Afternoons. 338-6061. 9-8

**FULL** time staff nurses and/or supervisor for 50-bed hospital. Contact Gary Kluber, Administrator, Monroe County Hospital, Albia, Iowa. 515-932-2134. 9-6

**POSITION** available - Skilled nursing facility needs RN for part-time evening shift, flexible schedule. Call 351-1720 between 9 am - 5 pm for appointment. 9-8

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# DI Classifieds 353-6201

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**TYPING** - carbon ribbon electric; editing experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-11

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

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

**THESES** typing, 65 cents per page. 721 Highland Ave., 337-7161 evenings. 9-4

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

**FAST** professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 9-25

### INSTRUCTION

**UNIVERSITY** Preschool has openings in Tuesday-Thursday morning group and 3-day co-op. Call 354-3561 or 354-1038. 9-7

**LEARN** Swahili, Africa's exciting, stable, fastest growing language. Paul, 351-7549, after 5 pm 9-16

**GUITAR** lessons - Beginning, intermediate - Classical, Flamenco, Folk. 337-9216, leave message. 9-6

**EXPERIENCED** flute teacher now available for private and semiprivate instruction. Call 337-5479. 9-7

**PIANO** lessons by DMA student. 351-2046. 9-7

### PETS

**THE** pet you've always wanted - AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 351-0789. 9-9

**FREE** kittens - All black and calico. Housebroken. Good natured and cute. 338-5777. 9-6

**REGISTERED** Irish Setter puppies, great hunters, wonderful pets, reasonable. Phone 679-2558. 10-6

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 9-29

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**HAMMOND** organ, full size, double keyboard, pedals, voice stops, matching 12 speaker tone cabinet with reverb. \$2,500. 338-5396. 9-14

**YAMAHA** FG300 acoustic guitar, excellent condition; \$375 new, asking \$275. Mornings, 354-1468. 7-29

**\$600** Traynor 150 watt amplifier 2-12 inch speakers reverb, tremolo, seldom used. \$350. 653-4370. 9-13

**UPRIGHT** piano, good condition, \$150. Will deliver. 653-4370. 9-13

**KAY** banjo, good condition, \$50. Fole bookshelf, \$5. 354-7184. 9-6

**GUILD** starfire IV electric guitar, \$300. 354-1582. 9-9

**FENDER** electric guitar with small amp, \$90. 338-4732, after 5. 9-9

### ANTIQUES

**ULIN** Antiques, Main Street, Wellman; full line, open daily. 319-846-2325. 10-4

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

### WHO DOES IT?

**SEWING** - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 9-13

**TURKEY RACING** A new way to race - Plexiglas fabrication. Will deliver to Iowa City. 351-8399. 9-6

**BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS** Artist's Portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-5

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**WASHINGS & IRONINGS** 351-3064 9-9

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

**TENNIS** racket restringing, nylon or gut, \$8-\$10. Phone Steve Hickerson, 337-2165. Usually one day service. 10-13

**WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE**, 400 Highland Court, sells and services TV, car radios, stereo and tape equipment. 338-7547. 9-6

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 10-4

### CHILD CARE

**CHILDREN'S GARDEN** International program. A few morning openings. 338-4078. 9-8

**U.P.C.C.** has openings - Parents may work off part of fee. Call 353-6715, ask for Sue. 9-12

**Loving, creative** environment for children, ages 3-5. Friendship Daycare, 353-6033. 9-7

### SPORTING GOODS

**CASH** for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 9-2

**FIVE** speed lady's and five speed man's bicycle for sale cheap. Call 354-3452. 9-12

**24** inch girl's Schwinn Varsity, excellent condition. 354-3715. 9-12

### BICYCLES

**SUZUKI** TS250 - Excellent condition, inspected, best campus transportation available. 337-9254. 9-14

**1973** Yamaha 750 - Low miles, good condition. Call 338-9828; 338-0970. 9-6

**SCHOOL** sale: 1974 Honda CB360, 4,500 miles. \$550. Best. 351-6650. 9-30

**YAMAHA** 650, mint condition, touring, custom seat, fairs, luggage rack, sissybar. \$1,348 or offer. 338-4956. 9-6

**TOP** condition 750-4 Honda, 1974, \$1,250. Call 338-9192. 9-6

### BICYCLES

**RALEIGH** 10-speed bicycle, women's 27 inch, \$75. 679-2564. 9-9

**SCHWINN** Varsity, 10-speed, men's, 26

