

Wednesday
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



FBI Director Clarence Kelley announced a program designed to encourage citizen participation in crime prevention Tuesday, standing in front of a crime resistance billboard unveiled during a ceremony at the East Front of the Capitol.

Tenants clash with Landlords

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Disgruntled tenants and landlords aired their complaints about one another before the Iowa City Council for more than two and one-half hours Tuesday, during a public hearing on the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance.

"I'm Kimberly Smith and I am scared to death to sit in my living room," one tenant told the council. Smith, who said she and her roommates pay \$625 per month for their apartment, said debris falls from the ceiling because of loose plaster.

The apartment also contains an iron chandelier that Smith said might fall because there are several cracks in the ceiling plaster leading to the base of the chandelier.

Other units in the house include an efficiency that rents for \$150 per month, and a three-bedroom basement apartment that rents for \$375 per month, Smith said. Total rent for the three units in the house is \$1,150 per month, Smith said.

Smith said she had contacted a city housing inspector and a photograph had been taken of the ceiling. City Manager Neal Berlin later added that a letter had been sent to the owner detailing the violations. However, Smith said the owner had not contacted her or her roommates about making the necessary repairs.

Smith and other speakers were commenting on the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance, which is the first piece of legislation to be proposed by the initiative process in Iowa City under the Home Rule Charter. The council has 60 days after petitions in behalf of the initiative are certified either to pass it in its original form or to submit it to the voters.

The proposed ordinance provides remedies for tenants whose landlords have been negligent in making repairs. The remedies include: rent withholding, allowing tenants to deduct from their rent for repairs they have made on the rental unit and prohibiting landlord retaliation against tenants who organize or complain "in good faith" about housing conditions.

Other tenants told stories of housing in which there were cockroaches in a refrigerator, a family being forced to live for two weeks in an apartment raw sewage leaked into, and furnace breakdowns in the middle of winter.

Local landlords who attended the

hearing, however, expressed their dissatisfaction with the proposed ordinance.

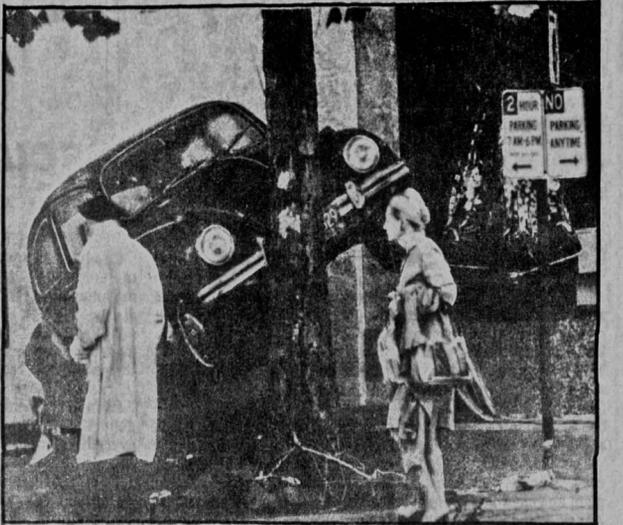
Jim Shaw, an Iowa City landlord, told the council it is "a lot of baloney" that landlords here do not listen to tenant complaints, and added, "Every time I pick up the phone and talk to an attorney it costs me money." Shaw said he has had problems with some of his tenants; some, he said, have disregarded his prohibition in leases against pets, and as a result cat stains have been left in the carpeting.

"I'm not saying all tenants are bad," he said. "Some of them have been the nicest people." But, he said, "some of them are stinkers."

Paul Klein addressed the council on the antidiscrimination portion of the proposed ordinance, which would prohibit discrimination because of characteristics that include race, creed, affectional preference and receipt of public assistance. Klein, focusing on affectional preference, said prohibiting discrimination against gays "does not sanction homosexuality, any more than existing laws sanction being white, female or black."

Another local landlord, Wes Fotsch, told the council "the real impact of the tenant-landlord ordinance" will be higher rents, expansion of the city staff and potentially devastating liability.

See JUST, page three.



Sightseers look at a small car caught between a tree and a building on the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City early Tuesday after heavy flooding hit the area. Nineteen deaths have been reported. See related story, page three.

Cholera epidemic hits Europe

United Press International

A cholera epidemic that has stricken more than 2,000 persons and claimed 69 lives in the Middle East struck Europe Tuesday with cases reported in Britain, Italy, West Germany and Holland involving travelers from infected areas.

Health officials launched an emergency drive to stop the disease but warned Moslems on their annual pilgrimage to Mecca probably will spread it still further — possibly around the world.

Syria has been hardest hit by the amoeba, with 2,121 cases and 68 deaths

reported there. Jordan has registered 200 cases, Lebanon 11 — with one death — and Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iran and the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan all have reported outbreaks of the disease.

One Beirut cholera specialist warned "things could get much, much worse" if the epidemic is not contained by the peak of the pilgrimage season in about two months.

At least a million pilgrims are expected to make their way to Mecca in Saudi Arabia, the holiest place in Islam, and they come from the Far East as well as the Arab world. Many are from underdeveloped countries with sketchy

health precautions.

Even under normal conditions, such an influx can heavily tax sanitation facilities, although Saudi Arabia has some of the best health care personnel in the Middle East.

There is fear that when the pilgrims return to their home countries — some as far away as Indonesia, Pakistan and the Philippines — they will take cholera with them.

Jordan has barred pilgrims from entering its cities and announced it is setting up "health stations" for them on some desert routes to Saudi Arabia.

But despite health precautions in the affected areas, the disease has traveled as far as Europe.

Two cases have been reported in Britain — an Iraqi man hospitalized after arriving from Baghdad and an English woman who had just returned from a vacation in Turkey.

Italy reported one confirmed case — a Turkish woman tourist. West Germany said a 38-year-old truck driver from southern Germany who was in Iraq last month and drove his truck through Turkey on the way home had been hospitalized with cholera.

explanations for the surplus.

Urick thought the long process of pulling names by lottery, which took over seven hours, might have been a reason why the Sunday evening sales were limited.

"Some students may not have even tried, thinking that their chances would be poor in a lottery," he explained. "We could have taken an easier route and just let everybody stand in lines at first, but we thought this (the lottery) would be more fair. This way, every student who bought a season ticket had a chance to go to the game."

Urick said a formula had been devised in which 41 per cent of Iowa State's tickets would go to the students, the percentage reflecting the student total in

See TICKETS on page 10

Hopeful ticket-seekers gobble up ISU extras

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Approximately 1,000 of Iowa State University's allocation of 7,785 tickets to the Iowa-Iowa State football game were snapped up quickly Tuesday by the general public after ISU student season ticket holders left an unexpected surplus at a Sunday night lottery.

"The tickets went very fast today," Max Urick, ISU assistant athletic director, said of the sale — necessitated when students purchased only 4,000 of the 5,000 tickets made available to them.

While the leftover tickets raised a few eyebrows around the state because of the intense interest surrounding the game, both Urick and Bus Graham, UI associate athletic director, had ready



Chicago police arrested demonstrators Tuesday during an anti-busing protest at Bogan High School on the city's southwest side. Almost 500 students who walked out of the high school in protest of the city's voluntary busing plan were suspended.

In the News

count federal indictment on charges of bribery and other felonies.

Ethics Committee Chairman John Flynn, D-Ga., refused to confirm or deny that his committee was considering a Jaworski trip to Seoul.

But he said "we are determined to pursue to the utmost every lead and every viable option."

Park is accused of trying to bribe members of Congress in a bid to influence American military and economic policy. He went to England after an investigation of the situation began and has been in Seoul since last month. South Korea has refused to turn him over to U.S. authorities and there is no extradition treaty between the two nations.

Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd won Republican support Tuesday for his decision to put off a Senate vote on ratifying the Panama Canal treaties until next year.

The West Virginia Democrat told the Senate he would not call up the treaties until January in order to give the senators and the public an opportunity to hear both sides.

Byrd said, however, hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this year would pave the way for Senate debate in "a calm and deliberate atmosphere."

The hearings are scheduled to open later this month.

Assistant Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska supported Byrd, saying the Senate should not act until "a national consensus" is reached on the treaties.

Execute

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Condemned murderer John Spinkellink, scheduled to be the second person to be executed since capital punishment was reinstated in the United States, lost one appeal for a stay of execution Tuesday and immediately filed another.

The stay was denied by Circuit Judge John Rudd, but Spinkellink's attorney, Andrew Graham, immediately took his case to the Florida Supreme Court.

Graham vowed to fight the case to the U.S. Supreme Court and said, if necessary, he would beg Gov. Reubin Askew for an 11th hour stay to keep Spinkellink from dying at 8:30 a.m. next Monday.

Graham argued before Rudd that the way in which the death penalty is carried out in Florida "inflicts wanton and unnecessary torture and torment."

Paulsen

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Scott County Sheriff Kenneth Paulsen was indicted on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and conspiracy Tuesday by a grand jury which completed a month-long probe into his office.

Seven other persons also were named in the indictments. Paulsen and six of his officers turned themselves in after warrants were served and the seven

were released on their own recognizance.

The eighth person was apparently out of town and county officials said they would not release his identity until after a warrant was served.

The indictments ended the probe by the panel into allegations that Paulsen and some of his deputies had falsified mileage claims.

Princess

ANTIBES, France (UPI) — Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, twin sister of the Shah of Iran, escaped an assassination attempt unharmed Tuesday when gunmen opened fire on her Rolls-Royce. A female companion with whom the Princess had abruptly changed seats in the car was killed.

The attack took place just before 4 a.m. as the jet set princess and three companions drove along a winding road overlooking the Mediterranean on their way back to her French Riviera villa after a night at the roulette tables in the Cannes casino.

Weather

"It's a beautiful day to go into business," sang a voice from the dark confines of the weather department, "who wants to go into the clothing business?"

"Why is it a beautiful day for going into business?" asked a cub reporter hesitantly.

"Why today's going to be mild and sunny, highs in the 70s with the clouds not daring to come forth until the evening," came the reply, "and I have come up with an idea that can make us rich here in Iowa City."

"All we have to do is start manufacturing trousers with fiberglass seats in all the small sizes."

The bewildered cub tried to resist asking the obvious, but with little success. "Why?" he blurted out, showing the makings of a good reporter.

"Kidwell got elected to the school board."

Handicapped lose stadium privileges

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Handicapped football spectators now have a harder time at the game since the UI athletic department placed a wooden fence between the sidewalk where the handicapped usually parked their wheelchairs and the football field.

Athletic department officials seem slightly embarrassed by the incident, and promise to build a platform for the wheelchair-bound handicapped. They do not, however, seem to know exactly where, when or how it will be built.

Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott said the fence was built because the canvas previously there was often torn down. He also said wheelchair-equipped persons interfered with sidewalk traffic.

Elliott asserted the athletic department will someday replace the lost space with a platform. Elliott could not, however, tell how much it would cost, or when it would be built.

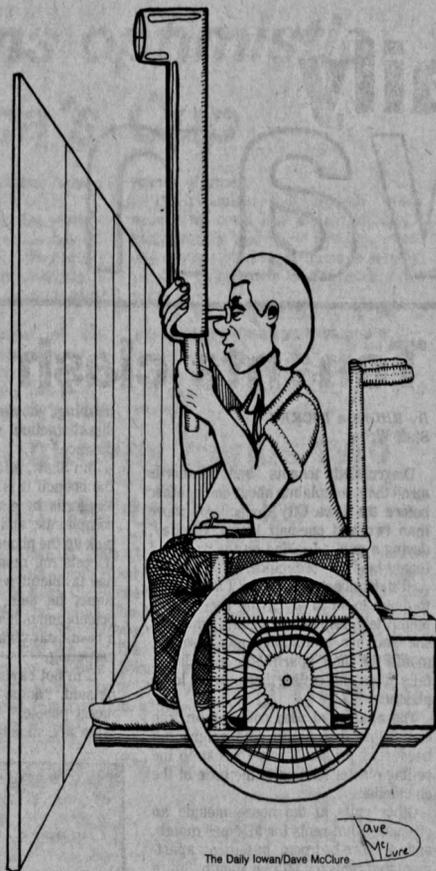
But it will be built as soon as possible, Elliott said. Although he could not tell how soon that would be, he said he hopes for increased action on the platform's construction.

However, Kathy Larson, recreation therapist for Systems Unlimited, Inc., a program for the mentally and physically handicapped, said the athletic department told her the platform would be built by "next fall at the earliest."

Sharon Bonney, coordinator for UI Handicapped Services, said she knew nothing of the platform plans. That puzzled Elliott and Richard Gibson, director of facilities and planning. "You're sure you were talking to Sharon Bonney?" Gibson asked.

Graham said that during the construction of the platform an area on the west side of the stadium where the band enters may be leveled for an additional space for wheelchair-bound persons.

In addition, space is still available at the south end of the stadium where 40 persons in wheelchairs watched the Iowa-Northwestern game last Saturday.



The Daily Iowan/Dave McClure

Loan defaulters now more likely to get caught

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

Students defaulting on federally insured student loans will soon stand a better chance of being caught.

The HEW Office of Education (OE) announced last week that the job of collecting defaulted loans will be given to a private collection organization. The OE is soliciting proposals from organizations that have nationwide experience in tracing defaulters and collecting consumer loans.

Skee Smith, OE information officer, said the current default rate of 12.3 per cent nationally is expected to result in \$93.5 million in defaults for fiscal year 1977, or a total of \$413.6 million since the Guaranteed Student Loan Program was authorized in 1965.

The OE currently has 106 collectors and support personnel in HEW Regional Offices across the country. The contractor, which Smith said would be selected in December, will supplement the OE collectors in finding defaulted borrowers and arranging payments to the OE. The contractor will be paid a percentage of the payments collected.

Banks and other lending institutions, which make the loans to students with the federal government as co-signer, have the responsibility of collecting the loans until they are 120 days delinquent, according to David Stochl, personal loan officer at First National Bank in Iowa City. He said the bank can then file a claim against the government and collect both principal and interest.

Stochl said a student must be notified that he is delinquent, according to Iowa law. He said if the student arranges to correct the delinquency within 20 days, the student does not receive a bad credit rating.

Loans made through the UI are not federally insured. John E. Moore, UI director of student financial aids, said there is a "3 to 4 per cent delinquency rate" on National Defense Student Loans, which are university loans and not federally insured. He said after three years, those defaults are turned over to a collection agency.

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(Graduate Record Examination)

A review of basic algebra and geometry to help students prepare for the GRE.

Classes will be conducted by Prof. Michael A. Geraghty, Department of Mathematics, in the Michigan Room, Iowa Memorial Union, from 7 - 9 pm. Choose one of two sessions to be offered this fall. Session I will meet October 3, 5, 7, 10 and 12; Session II will meet November 28, 30, December 2, 5, 7.

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Regents to issue revenue bonds

Over \$3 million in revenue bonds necessary to fund utility-type projects at the UI are scheduled for sale at the September meeting of the state Board of Regents, to be held Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The 1977 state legislature, in Senate Concurrent Resolution 30, authorized the issuance of \$15.5 million academic revenue bonds for utility-type projects at the state regents' universities. The bonding authority was granted after the legislature decided not to approve the funds in a capital expenditures appropriation.

The UI share of the bonds, about \$3.14 million, will be used for reconstruction and instrumentation installation in the UI boiler plant and electrical renovations in the Medical Research Center. Almost half the money, \$1.5 million, will be used to replace an electrical substation serving UI Hospitals.

Also to be presented to the regents is a report on UI Hospitals capital development and redevelopment projects, and information on the Lindquist Phase II expansion project. Lindquist Phase II, which will house the College of Education, will be constructed east of the Lindquist Center for Measurement.

Selden meets governor

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray met with state Comptroller Marvin R. Selden Tuesday to discuss Selden's visits to a massage parlor that last week was found by a Polk County District Court to be a house of prostitution.

A Ray aide, David Oman, said the meeting lasted "for about a half-hour," but refused to disclose any details of the session, except for confirming the massage parlor incident was the only matter on the agenda. Oman said all questions about the Selden affair would be referred to Ray at the governor's regular news conference today and would not be answered by Ray staffers.

"We'll have a press conference tomorrow and you can ask the governor about it then," Oman told a reporter.

Selden, through his secretary, refused to discuss the meeting with Ray.

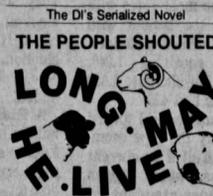
Selden's visits to the Leisure Spa were disclosed when credit card receipts bearing his name were introduced as evidence last week in the trial of Ronald Massey, who was convicted of running the illicit establishment north of the city limits.

Ray was attending a meeting of the National Governors Conference in Detroit at the time, but said he would meet with Selden to discuss the incident when he returned.

Oman said last week the governor would not pass judgment on what state employees choose to do in their off-hours, but today would not respond when asked whether Ray and Selden discussed the comptroller's possible resignation.

Selden had told reporters he was considering resigning from

the post, which he has held for 16 years, in the wake of disclosures about the massage parlor visits and Atty. Gen. Richard Turner's statement the previous week that Selden had received cash payments from a consulting company that set up the state's crime computer seven years ago.



Part 147

Ding snorted again. Had Kim been talking for an hour — two hours? — with his upstart son, and learned nothing of what had transpired? In the factory? On board the helicopter? Ding could scarcely believe it. "You," he said pointedly, trying to explain, "would not have been kidnapped at all, except for me." His next words he heard in the air before he knew he was saying them. "I helped kidnap you, by mistake; I wasn't working for them."

"But why?" Kim looked him straight in the eye. "I'm not worried about them, they're the least of my worries. The only problem is that they don't know it yet and I haven't decided how to tell them. But you, you're a problem. You don't know what you're trying to do to the revolution."

Ding drew himself up, shocked. Was Kim even hearing what he had said? "You," he pointed at Kim, "are a revolutionary, true. I am a revolutionary, too. But I am a revolutionary 'nuvo'. It is you who are the revisionist, revising everything to keep yourself at the top. I face the truer revolution."

Who was this gray-clad factory spouter, with all the nerve? Who spoke words that went bucking through the air like spirited colts, gambolling across a field? Kim roused himself to speak, beginning to

Discussing literature over dinner

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Candlelight, wine, white tablecloths...the perfect atmosphere for serious discussion.

If the setting seems unexpectedly romantic, it's because the people involved still believe in a romantic idea: The Renaissance person, with a general knowledge of everything, who is the antithesis of today's specialist.

The Interdisciplinary Program in Literature, Science and the Arts (LSA) and the School of Letters sponsored the dinner and discussion of "Literature and Social Structure" Tuesday night in the Hillcrest private dining room. It was the first in a series of presentations designed to spark student interest in interdisciplinary studies. Future topics will be the relation of the professions to the humanities and intercultural affairs.

Guest speaker John Freccero, professor of Italian at Yale, observed that in the Middle Ages literature was considered important because, as it says in the Bible, "The Word was God." He added that today's attitude toward literature seems to be

"What use is it?" "Literature does presume to teach as well as entertain," said Richard Wilmeth, UI professor of sociology. He asserted that the teaching function of literature is most important because we cannot know ourselves. Wilmeth extended his statement, that self-knowledge is impossible, to its logical conclusion: Blacks shouldn't teach black literature and women shouldn't teach women's studies. A lively discussion followed.

"Discussion can offer many happy surprises," noted Don Marshall, chairman of the LSA program, which was formerly called European Literature and Thought.

All of the seven courses offered by LSA are discussion classes open to upperclassmen and graduate students from every department. Classes are taught by teams of faculty members who volunteer their time. For example, one of the courses LSA is offering this semester is "Values in the Contemporary World," taught by Prof. Robert Scharlemann of the School of Religion and

possible," Marshall said. William Klink, associate professor of physics and astronomy. Other course titles include "The Pursuit of Happiness," "Myth and Reason," and "Human Nature and the Impact of Science."

"The assumption of the classes is that these are issues that are fundamental and profound enough that they need as many perspectives as

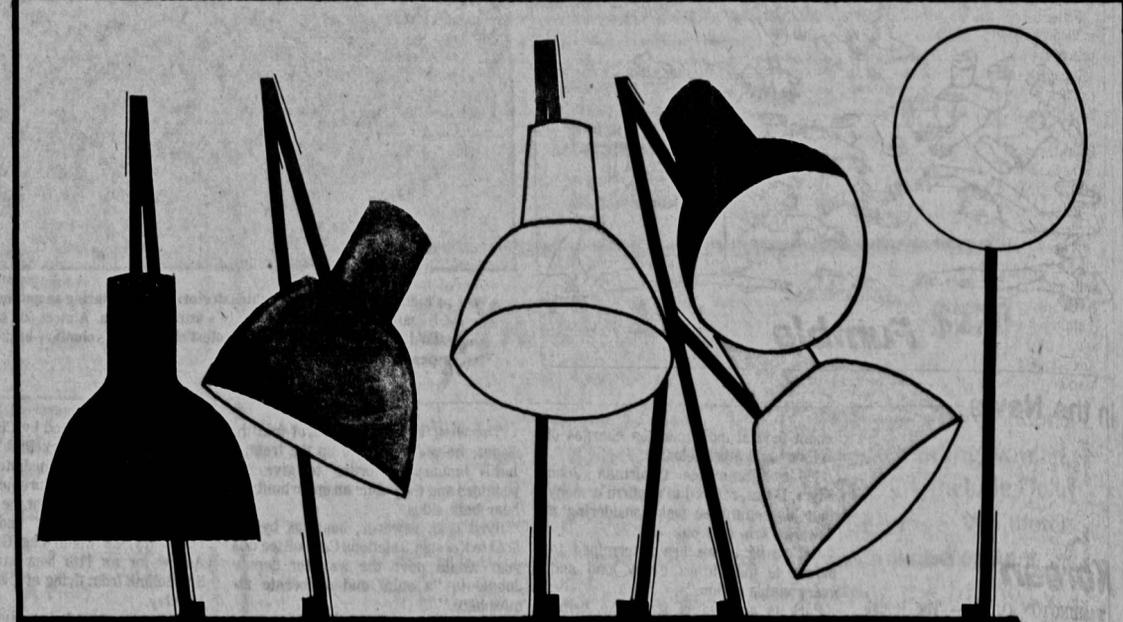
LSA was founded approximately 30 years ago by Prof. Emeritus Joseph Baker, the same man who originated the core program. Both programs had the same intention: To give students a broad education through discussion classes in a variety of areas.

Our new Hawkeye YEARBOOK is becoming a reality! All students interested in editorial positions should stop by the Student Senate Office for an application. Deadline 9-19-77.

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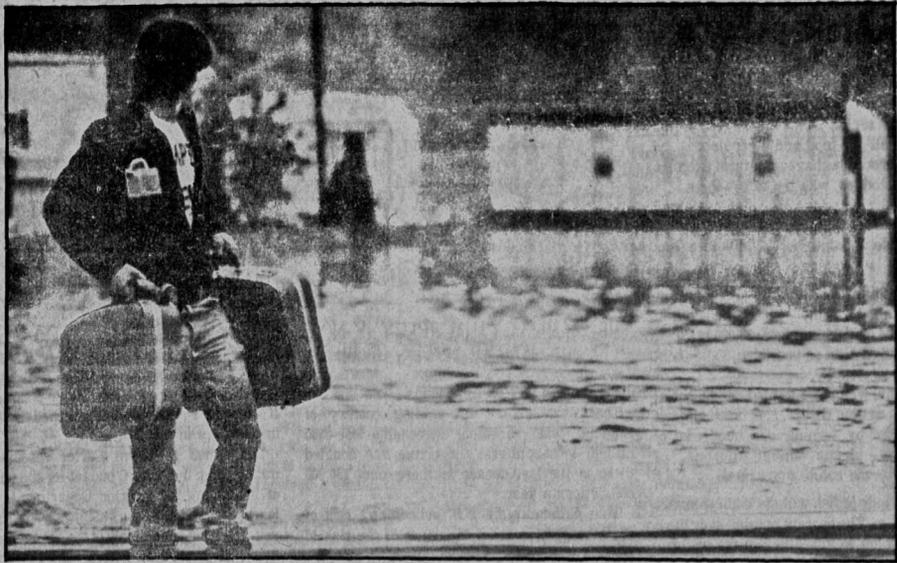


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Death, destruction in Kansas City flooding



Phil Travis, with suitcase in hand, takes one last look as he leaves his Heart Trailer Court underwater in Kansas City. The city was the site of flash floods due to severe thunderstorms late Monday. United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Flash flooding that sent crests of water surging into the metropolitan area Tuesday brought death and millions of dollars in destruction to the city and triggered power failures, gas explosions, and fires.

Rampaging river and creek waters, filled by up to 16 inches of rain Monday and early Tuesday, caused at least 19 deaths in the area's worst disaster since 1951.

In Missouri, 11 bodies were recovered in Kansas City, two in Independence and one in Blue Springs. Across the Kansas state line, the body of a boy was found in Leavenworth and a family of four was found dead in Leawood.

Although the National Weather Service predicted the waterways would recede to their banks Tuesday night — barring further rain — and allow thousands of persons to return to their mud-covered houses, Red Cross officials estimated 3,000 people would remain homeless.

The torrential downpours that caused the flash flooding ended Tuesday, but water remained high along the Big Blue and Little Blue Rivers.

"The destruction was so widespread it is still difficult to determine for sure how many people need shelter," said Bob Jones, Red Cross public relations director. "There were as many as 15,000 people displaced at one time or another and there are at least 500 families in the Heart of America Mobile Home Park who may not be able to return to their homes for another day or two."

John Burge, assistant city manager, said the city itself has incurred at least \$4-\$7 million in damages and cleanup costs, with \$1.5 million of that figure to bridges and culverts and \$1.4 million to storm and water facilities.

Burge said no immediate damage estimates have been compiled for the approximately 75 businesses in the Country Club Plaza area that were damaged by flooded Brush Creek, normally a trickle running on cement banks south of the Plaza. He said preliminary reports indicated nearly 700 homes, apartments and mobile homes in the city sustained some kind of damage.

Earl Fleer, Kansas City, Mo., school

district spokesman, said 20 of the 90 school buildings incurred major damage and the others suffered varying degrees of water damage that may exceed \$750,000.

"We've had a thorough building inspection and all but one will meet safety requirements to resume classes Wednesday, unless the weather situation changes again," Fleer said, adding that one junior high school was inundated and will not reopen until Monday.

Many Kansas Citians responded to a call from the area blood bank that feared it would fall short of the 270

donations needed daily to meet demands of 66 hospitals in a 40-county region.

"With the media urging people to stay away from the Plaza where we're located, we were afraid donors would stay away," said Ann Cook of the blood bank. "We appealed to people who were out anyway to stop by and they did. We abated a potentially disastrous situation."

Five-foot flows along the Plaza's sidewalks and fountain-lined drives had tossed cars like leaves in the winds. A Chevrolet Malibu teetered in the display window of one store



An unidentified man wades through flood water up to his chest in the Leeds section of Kansas City Tuesday. The flood waters are slowly receding but still caused 18 deaths and millions of dollars in damage. United Press International

Help converges on area

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Hundreds of volunteers who answered an early morning plea Tuesday for boats and manpower to rescue victims stranded by rising floodwaters were amazed that some people did not want their aid.

Bob Bauer, a 23-year-old truckdriver from Kansas City, Mo., said he offered his help about midnight Tuesday and planned to stay as long as he was needed.

"I been out there with the others, trying to get people out of their cars and off their houses," he said. "But some people don't want to come out, and some people we rescue want to go back right after. It's insane."

About midmorning authorities realized that a televised plea for help

had elicited more than they could use, and declined any further offers. More than 400 volunteers already had converged on a service station across the street from the Truman Sports Complex, near the Leeds district, where the police had placed a mobile command unit.

An officer listening to a direct line to the police dispatcher downtown relayed distress calls to waiting rescuers, who sped off in all types of vehicles to snag people wherever they were stranded. Dozens of water-soaked persons, young and old, stood patiently beside the police vehicles, talking quietly while waiting for the next call for help.

Bill Papon, 23, from Prairie Village, Kan., said he arrived at the command post about 10 p.m. Monday and was

almost immediately sent out.

"It's crazy out there," Papon said, sipping hot coffee. "We were dragging this one woman out of this house, but she wouldn't come. She had to be 70. We'd heard that she was dead in there."

"It was sad. She had stuff piled up on her bed, and she had three suitcases. Said she was waiting for the firemen to come."

Gene Katzman, a 30-year-old barber from Independence, Mo., who was on a search and rescue team in the Navy, said he'd made two trips during the early morning hours, and had helped rescue 32 persons.

"I figured they needed the help, so I came down," Katzman said. "We saw every type of debris imaginable — trees, cars, trucks, trash, cars — it was all there."

Buying card hits snag; merchants unhappy

Cheap care bows to 'runaway costs'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medicare hospital patients next year will pay \$20 more toward a typical hospital stay than the \$124 they now pay out of pocket, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Tuesday.

He cited "runaway hospital costs" as the reason for increased charges.

Two elderly groups assailed the decision, saying the Medicare dream of low-cost, adequate medical care has become "a nightmare of escalating costs."

"Older people are now paying considerably more out of their pockets for health care than they paid prior to the creation of Medicare," said Harriet Miller, executive director of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Under the new rates, an estimated 6.1 million elderly and disabled Medicare patients entering hospitals next year will pay nearly \$1 billion out-of-pocket for their share of the costs of hospital beds, nursing care and other covered services, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

"The figures represents a hike of about \$150 million more than Medicare hospital patients will pay this year, a spokeswoman said.

"This forced increase vividly illustrates the critical importance of swift and favorable action by Congress on the administration's hospital cost containment legislation," Califano said.

He said he realizes the increase "will have the greatest impact on the citizens

who can least afford any additional financial burden."

Cost sharing for Medicare hospital patients, who are age 65 or older or disabled, has more than tripled from \$40 when Medicare took effect in 1966.

Beginning Jan. 1, the bill for Medicare patients will increase from \$124 to \$144 for the first 60 days of hospitalization. Medicare pays the rest of the bill during that period from a trust fund financed by payroll taxes.

From the 61st to the 90th day the patient's share will increase from \$31 to \$36 a day. For hospital stays beyond 90 days the patient's share rises by \$10 to \$72 a day.

In spite of the increases, the first \$144 a Medicare patient pays will not cover an average day's hospital bills because of the soaring costs.

President Carter has proposed a ceiling of 9 to 11 per cent per year on hospital revenue increases. Two house health subcommittees are considering the proposal at sessions throughout the week, but Congress has not acted as quickly as the administration wanted.

Carter asked for enactment by Oct. 1, which appears extremely unlikely.

Califano said hospital inflation is running at 15 per cent a year, more than twice as fast as the overall cost of living, and will add an extra \$3 billion next year to Medicare and Medicaid costs.

"Taxes will have to pay for that additional \$3 billion," Califano said. In addition, private health insurance premiums will double in the next five years if current trends continue.

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

It may be a while before the problem-filled Student Buying Power Card is distributed to UI students at a possible cost of between \$400 and \$7,000, according to Doug Siglin, UI Student Senate president.

The student buying card, which was to have been distributed at fall registration at no cost to senate, will now be both delayed and costly, Siglin said Tuesday.

A mass merchandising technique developed by L & B Marketing, Inc., of New York City, the buying card contains a list of Iowa City and Coralville merchants offering discounts to students who present the card when making a purchase.

Siglin said the concept of the card was well-researched, but delays have hurt its effectiveness. The cards were supposed to have been distributed at registration; however, they were mistakenly shipped to French instructor Lee Siglin, and registration had been completed by the time the cards were received. In addition, only 16,000 of an order for 23,000 cards were shipped, so even if they had arrived on time every student would not have received one.

Jack Thornley, an L & B official, said shipping delays were caused by New York City's power blackout in July, but printing and shipping of cards resumed after that incident.

Senate's distribution options now include:

- purchasing labels from UI data processing and mailing the cards at an approximate cost of \$6,000 to \$7,000;
- running advertisements in the local press, informing students of a location where the cards could be picked up; and
- stuffing the cards along with an explanatory letter in *The Daily Iowan* at a cost of about \$400.

"We're unhappy with the cards because we understood that they (L & B Marketing, Inc.) would solicit one of every kind of business downtown. The places aren't downtown, but spread over Iowa City and Coralville, while most of the merchants are auto dealers. How many students need their (cars') transmissions fixed?" Siglin said.

"I saw the firm's sales representative (Marvin Shanus) when he came into Iowa City, at which time he promised to keep in contact with me. I never saw him again. Later I called the firm's office in New York to determine what businesses would be included on the card. I was told in June that the information wasn't available."

Expressing regret, Siglin said he still was bound to fulfill senate's commitment to local merchants who paid \$300 each to have their name appear on the card.

As of Tuesday, merchants contacted were displeased with the way the buying card was being handled.

One store owner (of Bike Peddlers) likened the situation to a fraud of "sham."

"I paid to have the store advertised on the card but now I don't even know if the card exists," he said. "Not knowing exactly what his losses have been, he said, 'We have lost almost a month of time, but maybe I've gained by not having to discount my merchandise. I thought it could increase my sales at the beginning of the school year when there is a stock of book bags.' He also said perhaps this is one of the "advertising mistakes one makes."

Kendall Hootman of Hootman Robo Car Wash said he is already losing by the cards not being distributed at registration. "It would have been a good idea," he said.

A health food store owner said Tuesday the problem is nobody knows what the

card is. "We don't even know what's going on — nobody has contacted us to explain the delay," she said.

Siglin said he was perplexed with the number of problems senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) had with this project. Both groups supported the proposal at the beginning of the summer.

Dismissing the possibility of legal action, Siglin said there was never a contractual arrangement with the marketing firm. "We agreed verbally to distribute the cards and I wrote a letter to the firm accepting their offer. The letter said nothing about the quality of the cards or the number of stores."

After being contacted by the firm, senate conducted its own investigation. L & B Marketing is certified by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau of New York, and the

National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association.

According to company official Thornley, the card program started almost two years ago. It is now in use at almost 60 colleges and universities, with nearly 3 million students carrying the cards, he said.

Thornley also said there have been problems with the program, but the number of positive responses have always outnumbered the bad. "The only negative response has been like any firm conducting business on a national basis. The power failure in the East created a backlog with the printer."

According to Thornley, merchants are getting more than they bargained for, suggesting the possibility of extending the life of the card. "Instead of giving merchants less, we usually extend it to 26 or 28 months," Thornley said.

'Just basic fairness'

Continued from page one.

claims. Further, he said, tenant-landlord ordinances have not been successful in other cities. "The evidence simply does not exist which would support this kind of legislation," he said.

Fotsch said in New York City 30,000 housing units per year are being lost "because owners are walking off and leaving them." However, in response to a question from Mayor Mary Neuhauer, Fotsch said rent control is also being used in New York City. Rent control has been blamed by the media and by officials in other cities for contributing to a deterioration of the urban housing situation.

Tenant-landlord ordinances, Fotsch said, "dry up investment" as well as

contribute to "the deterioration of the housing market." About previous speakers who voiced their support of the proposed ordinance Fotsch said, "Their cry is for decent housing but this ordinance will absolutely not provide it."

One local landlord, who said she owns seven units in Iowa City, told the council she "can't find anything I find very objectionable about it," and said most of the issues addressed in the proposed ordinance are "just basic fairness."

She said she is slightly dubious about the two-month limit on making repairs, because some landlords honestly do have difficulty getting persons to make the necessary repairs.

After she finished, Councilor L.P. Foster told her, "I wish you had 700 units instead of seven."

Medicare patients bear rate increase

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

UI Hospitals, which treat about 7,000 Medicare patients each year, will not be directly affected by the increase in Medicare rates, said Kenneth Yerington, director of financial management and control at the hospitals.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. announced Tuesday a \$20 increase in hospital costs for Medicare patients. Beginning Jan. 1, 1978, patients will pay \$144 for their first 60 days of hospitalization.

Yerington said the increase will be a burden on the Medicare patients, many of whom must pay hospital costs from

their Social Security benefits.

Although the rate increase is a significant one, Yerington said Medicare patients will still be paying only a fraction of their actual hospital costs. He said the average Medicare patient stays 10 days at an average cost of \$200 per day. The \$144 patient cost represents only a small fraction of the \$2,000 bill.

"I know the federal government tries to maintain a proportionality in what the patient pays and what the government pays," he said. "That's reasonable, at least from the government's point of view, but it's hard on the patients who don't have the money to spend for hospital care."

Senate says 'no' to gas rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected strict gasoline rationing moves Tuesday and approved the major conservation bill in President Carter's energy program, but a committee deadlocked on Carter's plan for natural gas price controls.

The Senate Energy Committee gave Carter a setback by voting to send his natural gas price bill to the floor without endorsement. The Senate will consider that bill next week.

The conservation bill includes a flat prohibition against the manufacture of any 1980 model car that gets fewer than 16 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Senators turned down attempts Monday to remove that prohibition. It was the toughest of three legislative weapons aimed at the gas-guzzling car — a tax on fuel-inefficient cars, a stiffened penalty for wasteful ones, and the outright prohibition in the Senate bill.

The conservation bill would have utilities help homeowners insulate their homes and find financing for such "weatherizing," would set energy efficiency standards for home appliances, would

establish "van pools" similar to car pools for federal employees, and would demonstrate use of solar energy in federal buildings.

The conservation bill passed the Senate, 78 to 4.

On the Senate floor, members rejected 73 to 15 a proposal by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to impose mandatory gasoline rationing. Bumpers wanted a system along the lines of the World War II system, but not as severe. His suggested goal would be a 10 per cent saving in gasoline by 1980, but he would have left details to the President.

"We are not going to conserve any significant amount of energy in this country on a voluntary basis," Bumpers said. "You have got to change your lifestyle."

The Senate also rejected, 83 to 7, a proposal by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., for each driver to do without his car one day a week, and 69 to 19 a Carter proposal to close gasoline stations from each Saturday evening to Monday morning.

Senators adopted a series of minor amendments to the conservation bill, such as informing drivers on fuel efficiency testing and a streamlined procedure to enforce a prohibition

against fuel-inefficient cars.

The Senate Energy Committee's action Tuesday was in effect a decision to stop work on the Carter plan and let the full Senate decide.

Order temporarily overturns abortion funding decision

A recent decision to discontinue state abortion funding on Sept. 16 has been temporarily overturned by a court order issued by Johnson County District Court Judge Harold Viotor late yesterday afternoon.

This was the first action concerning a suit brought against the Iowa Department of Social Services by a group of Iowa City residents who challenge the funding decision on the basis of the procedure used for adopting the

measure.

The Department of Social Services made the decision to stop the funding after federal abortion funding was discontinued. Funding previously had been allotted on a matching basis in which the federal government paid 90 per cent of the bill and the state paid 10 per cent.

Viotor's order is a temporary injunction until the formal hearing for the suit, scheduled for Sept. 29 in Iowa City.

Competence

There are only three men in government as close to Jimmy Carter as Bert Lance is — press secretary Jody Powell, political adviser Hamilton Jordan and presidential counsel Robert Lipshutz.

But, close as they are to him, they are surprisingly close-mouthed when it comes to relaying important information to him. So close-mouthed, in fact, that when they first learned from a FBI report last January of budget director Lance's overdrafts from his Georgia banks, they didn't tell Carter. As Powell so delicately phrased it, their decision that the overdrafts were not important enough to bother Carter with is "open to comment at least."

It is not only open to comment, it is open to question. The first question is whether Powell, Lipshutz and Jordan should continue in their stations so near the President.

They have stated that when they read the report last January, they were under the impression that such overdrafts were normal small town banking practice. But since it appears that such practices are not common, it is clear that was a judgment they were not competent to make. And even if it were a common practice, it is no less unethical, dangerous and illegal. Doing something because "the other guys do it" is the sort of defense G. Gordon Liddy might offer.

But more to the point, why didn't they offer the information up to Carter so he could make the decision himself whether or not it was important enough to cancel Lance's nomination? It is true Powell, Lipshutz and Jordan have worked for Carter for a number of years, and surely they know the mind of their boss on such matters. And, certainly, they should not burden the President with picayune matters. But this matter was far from picayune. And while it may have been proper for them to make certain decisions for Carter when he was Governor of Georgia or a candidate for president, when he became the president-elect such decision-making power should have been invested in him, not in his aides. This raises a serious doubt as to who is in charge, Jimmy Carter, who was elected by a vote of the people, or his aides, who were elected by no one.

A maddening sidelight of this is that Powell, Lipshutz and Jordan weren't the only ones who knew of Lance's transgressions or were in a position to make them known to Carter or the Congress. First Deputy Comptroller of the Currency Robert Bloom was aware of Lance's misdeeds when he testified as to Lance's qualifications before a Senate committee last January. But he withheld the information because he wanted to keep his job or even earn a promotion by not offending the new administration. He wrote a letter to Lance stating he would like to be Comptroller of the Currency. He could have blown the whistle, but his ambition interfered. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., has stated if Bloom had told the Senate committee all he knew last January, Lance never would have been confirmed by the Senate.

There is no doubt that Lance has been destroyed as a government official. Bloom may also be on his way out. Powell, Lipshutz and Jordan, while they retain their viability as long as the President cares to keep them on his staff, have been irretrievably tainted by Lance's downfall. But, most seriously of all, Jimmy Carter's competence as chief executive must now be called into question. That Carter would appoint someone to the powerful and vital office of Director of Management and Budget without a thorough check of his background and solely on the basis of friendship is nothing short of amazing.

Jody Powell said recently in defence of Lance, "if you have seen someone's behavior over a period of years, you're less inclined to draw unflattering conclusions." And now the friends of Jimmy Carter, through their sins of omission and commission, have forced us to draw some rather unflattering conclusions about him. He will have to work long and hard to reverse those conclusions and regain the confidence of the American people.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Violence

At one time in American society newspapers, the print media, came under attack for the use of so-called "yellow journalism." That era has, in part, ended, but the criticism resulted in the establishment of professional codes of ethics for that form of mass media. Under the threat of increased governmental control, newspapers began to "clean up their acts."

More recently, television has been criticized for the use of violence and crime in its programs. Yet, enormous amounts of it remain.

Corporate executives have limited their concern and action by placing some of such objectionable programming late in the evening. However, this is no guarantee that children can't watch these programs.

These executives also suggest they have done all that is necessary, citing media researchers who, as of yet, have not conclusively proven a relationship between media violence and violence in society. Since such a correlation hasn't been proven, why worry? But concerned Americans are worried, and rightly so.

Earlier this week a Columbus, Ohio, youth was shot and killed by an unsuspecting brother. The two brothers had watched the movie *Dirty Harry* on television one evening and the next day decided to reenact scenes from the movie — scenes inundated with violence.

Compounding the impact of the movie, the children's parents kept a gun and bullets within their home. And as a result of one of the children putting real bullets in the gun, the other is dead.

It is notable that had the children not placed the bullets in the gun and if the parents had kept the weapon locked the tragedy might not have occurred. However, responsibility lies with television for initiating the children's thought processes.

This bizarre incident is not an isolated case, but represents a pattern of media influence. Numerous occurrences demonstrate that television content has caused violent acts.

For example, jail prisoners observed a prison break-out on "Kojak" last year and copied the televised escape. The television episode depicted a successful escape and the prisoners' escape was successful as well.

Critics have always expressed concern that what children observe has an effect on behavior. Plato writes in *The Republic* that the mass media are a threat to the minds of the young. He suggests that, "...our first business will be to supervise the making of fables and legends, rejecting all that is unsatisfactory, and we shall induce nurses and mothers to tell their children only those that we have approved... most of the stories now in use must be discarded."

Plato's belief is at least partially true today. Without going to the extreme to which communist nations censor media and literature, we must still protect our children's minds in the hope that future generations will be less violent. The mass medium of television must clean itself of programs that initiate violent actions in society.

TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

From beneficial germs to proficient bowling

Things I learned en route to looking up other things:

That although "germs" is a dirty word to us, bacteria are the fount of all life. Without their presence, the continuity of the carbon and nitrogen cycles between plant and animal would cease, and all living things would die out.

That the first flag originated in primitive times, when a piece of blood-soaked clothing was

sydney harris

ripped from the body of a vanquished enemy, placed on a stick and waved aloft as a symbol of triumph.

That butterflies' feet can detect sweetness with 2,000 times the sensitivity of the human tongue.

That Madison and Hamilton, both of whom bitterly attacked political factions and parties, were the prime founders of the two competing national political parties.

That the "leotard" worn by dancers and gymnasts is named after a French acrobat who invented the flying trapeze act more than a century ago. (The daring young man song, still sung today, was written about him when he died of smallpox at the age of 28.)

That Rembrandt, the most distinguished of Dutch painters, spent the last 30 years of his life on the brink of bankruptcy and died in abject poverty.

That twice as many Americans are employed in the service sector as are engaged in the production of all our food and other goods.

That young crocodiles have no natural enemies except old crocodiles, who try to eat them.

That while the marriage rate has remained stable or decreased slightly in the United States in the last decade the number of divorces has doubled in the last 10 years.

That King Philip II of Spain, in his will, ordered that at his death there should be sung, in all the churches of his dominions, 30,000 masses, all at once, and as soon as possible. (Talk about ego.)

That Chekhov, while still in medical school at the start of his writing career, supported himself and his family by turning out hundreds of miscellaneous pieces under dozens of pseudonyms for the comic magazines.

That some kinds of fish will die if they cannot continue to swim. The current passing over their gills enables them to "breathe" in the water.

That the Ten Commandments are not given as "commandments" in the original, but as "ten sayings."

That the banana is an "herb" by modern botanical definition.

That written Chinese can be understood all over that vast country, whereas spoken Chinese cannot. (In the north Chinese dialect there are four different tones, whereas in Cantonese there are no fewer than nine.)

That while studies indicate that only one gram of salt daily may actually be needed by the body, the average American salt intake is about 15 times as much. (Consumption of salt is implicated in high blood pressure, which affects



more than 20 million Americans.)

That even in the law-abiding country of England, last year alone merchants lost \$935 million to shoplifters; the crime has doubled there in the last decade to more than 180,000 convictions a year.

That nationally the U.S. policeman's risk of death on duty is about the same as the risk of death a woman faces in childbirth.

That India is virtually the only country of record in which the life span for women is shorter than for men. In most countries females live from two to six years longer on the average.

That although "menu" is a French word, it means "tiny" or "minute," and the French use the word "carte" to signify what we mean by "menu." Also, the French word "entree" is unknown there as the term for the "main course" of a meal.

That Biblical Hebrew had no single word that meant "marriage," thus the matrimonial status of Joseph and Mary is difficult to define, and seems to be betrothal rather than marriage.

That the earliest makers of fine French

brandies, Hennessy, Hine, Martel, came from Ireland and England and established themselves in the trade in the 18th century.

That when President Carter rescinded \$47 million from the federal budget for the purchase of helium by the Interior Department, it was learned that the government already had an estimated 120-year supply of the gas in storage or available in proven, nondepleting resources.

That Don Budge, the former tennis champion, who earned \$150,000 in 1939 and paid only \$2,000 in income taxes, would have to gross about \$800,000 today to reach the same purchasing power.

That developing technologies for growing more food may provide enough to feed more than 40 billion people, or up to seven times the population anticipated by the turn of the century.

That aiming directly at the pins is "the worst way of becoming a proficient bowler. The most successful way is by aiming at "markers" on the lane.

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Federal land conservation program ineffective in preventing soil erosion

BY JESS DEBOER

The \$14.8 billion spent by the federal government since 1934 on soil conservation has been ineffective, according to a study released by the General Accounting Office (GAO) last spring.

— In 1934, the average soil loss per acre of cropland was 8 tons; now it is over 12 tons. Losses of 40 to 50 tons are not uncommon and annual losses of up to 200 tons per acre have been reported.

— On the average 250-acre Iowa farm, to lose 12 tons per acre is as much soil loss as losing the topsoil from 3 acres every year. Twelve tons of soil would fill four average-sized dump trucks; the average annual soil loss is 1,000 truckloads per average farm.

— Soil scientists say five tons per acre per year is the maximum allowable loss on deep soils, like most Iowa soils. With greater losses productivity decreases and costs increase.

— Use of fertilizer can slow the decline in yields, but it cannot completely cover the loss of topsoil. Besides providing essential plant nutrients, good soil must have a high water-holding capacity and must form a good seed bed. Fertilizer cannot reproduce these qualities. In 1974, the fertilizer value of soil lost was \$1.2 million.

— Agriculture is responsible for most non-point-source pollution, which is pollution that comes from many sources and cannot be traced back to a single mill or factory.

One per cent of the soil lost in the United States reaches the ocean; the other 99 per cent stays in lakes, rivers and other waterways. According to the GAO report, dredging of waterways and cleaning of water have cost the nation \$168 million.

— In a sense, soil is a renewable resource. It takes from 100 to 500 years to produce one acre-inch, or 168 tons of soil. The average farmer now loses that much in 14 years.

— Farmers who cooperated with the Soil Conservation Service do not have consistently lower soil losses than non-cooperators, according to the GAO report, and even when cooperators did have lower losses, many were still above the five-ton limit.

According to the GAO, Webster County (Iowa) farmers who cooperated with the Conservation Service lost an average of 10 tons per acre, while non-cooperators lost 11 tons.

— The report is critical of the Conservation Service for spending cost-share money on

practices that increase production but have little effect on erosion control.

A farmer can receive up to 75 per cent of the cost of a conservation practice from the federal and state governments under the cost-share arrangement. In theory, this money is for practices that a farmer wouldn't perform with his own resources, but this has not always been the case.

For example, drainage of wetlands is a practice eligible for cost-share money, but the production advantages are so great that some farmers lay tile without financial assistance. In 1973, when conservation funds were impounded,

tiling continued, financed by the farmers themselves.

While tiling increases production, it may also increase erosion by enabling farmers to grow crops on land that would otherwise have been left as grass or woods. These wetlands are often near watercourses, further increasing the erosion danger to unprotected soil.

It's ironic that, on the one hand, farmers are paid to drain wetlands, while at the same time other farmers are paid to preserve them for wildlife by the same branch of government.

— According to the GAO, farmers used only 45 per cent of the elaborate plans prepared by the

Conservation Service, detailing the conservation options available and recommending their application.

Farmers often said that the plans were no longer applicable because their farm operations had changed. The Conservation Service maintains that its staff is inadequate to update all the plans and continue to create new ones.

The Conservation Service is a voluntary organization. The district commissioners are unpaid and it serves only those who actively seek their help. The GAO recommended that the service began to seek out those with erosion problems and follow up on those for whom plans are made.

Moreover, federal water pollution laws have been passed to stop non-point-source pollution, which is basically of agricultural origin.

"The question is, will control be mandatory or voluntary," notes Larry Heaton, Johnson County district soil conservationist.

Iowa law allows the state to force a landowner to perform conservation practices on his land if the soil is creating a nuisance or harming someone. Iowa's was the first such law in the nation and was hailed as a step forward in conservation, but it has been little used.

A few complaints have been filed under this law in Johnson County, but all were from urban areas, according to Heaton.

Many people are reluctant to limit the power of a landowner over his property. Throughout American history, landowners have been able to use and abuse land as they have seen fit.

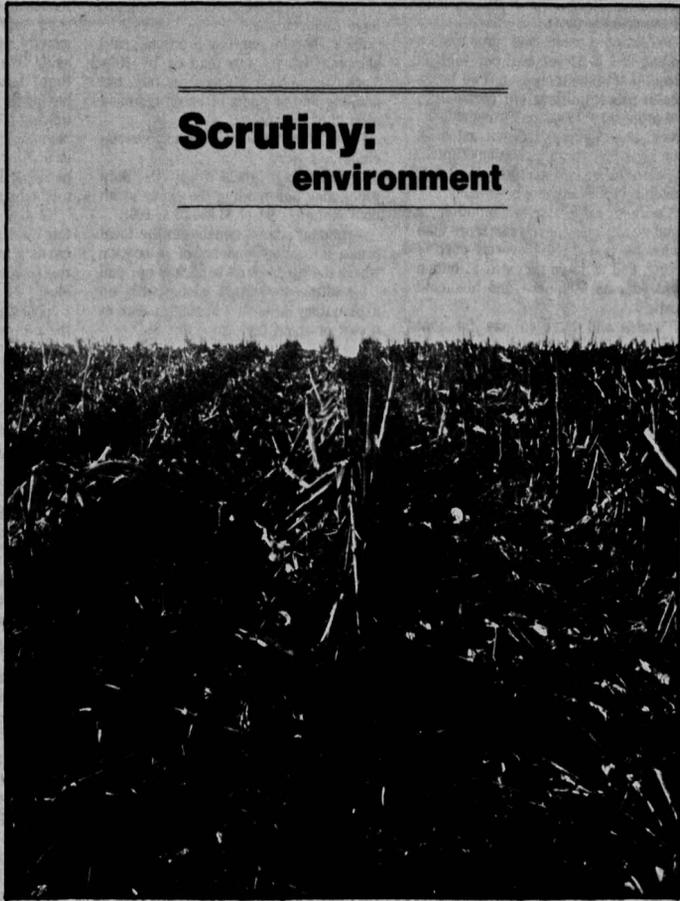
Perhaps today a concept of land held in the public trust would be more appropriate than a concept of ownership exclusively for private gain.

Legislation using the existing structure of local conservation districts, but channelling the money to practices more closely related to conservation, passed the U.S. House of Representatives before the August recess. Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, introduced the bill, which funnels the money through the Environmental Protection Agency instead of the Agriculture Department. The bill won wide support because it ties the control of erosion to the control of water pollution.

When land is eroded on a massive scale, it hurts not only the negligent farmer, but all those dependent on the land for food. The concept of cost-sharing conservation practices recognizes that society has a stake in the care of food-producing resources.

Sept. 11-18 is Soil and Water Conservation Week. Remember the title of the GAO report: "To Protect Tomorrow's Food Supply, Soil Conservation Needs Priority Attention."

Jess DeBoer is editor of "Free Environmental Newsbriefs."



The Daily Iowan/Don Franco

Private gain or public trust?

Probe points to ex-Senate adviser

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal investigation into a \$9.9 million Senate computer mailing contract is focusing on the activities of a consultant who worked for the Senate and later for the company that won the contract, sources close to the inquiry said Tuesday.

In addition to the consultant, Gilmore S. "Bim" Wheeler, three other men are central figures in the probe into government dealings by the firm, On-Line Systems, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

A 23-member federal grand jury is investigating "potentially criminal" conduct in at least two On-Line contracts — a \$9 million a year agreement with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Senate deal.

Investigators have evidence of possible improprieties in the HEW contract, but conceded they have only a number of coincidences to work on in the Senate deal.

UPI has learned that Wheeler as long ago as 1973 served as a private consultant on a study for the Senate Rules Committee that led to the computerized mailing system. When the study was completed, the authors recommended that he be placed in charge of all Senate computer systems.

In 1975, Wheeler was working for the Senate Appropriations Committee — in what he says was an unrelated capacity — when the Rules Committee drew up plans for the mailing system that materialized into a multimillion dollar contract for On-Line.

Federal investigators are checking whether Wheeler was involved in the award. They also are looking into his job record, which shows he moved from one federal agency to another from 1971 to 1975. In nearly every case, On-Line received a contract with the agency for which he worked.

Sources said the job-changing coincidences also involved Steve Stephenson, the company's director of government marketing; Allen Benn, an independent consultant who has worked on On-Line contracts for several years; and Thomas Ryan, another former federal employee now working for On-Line.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., a Rules Committee member who voted for the Senate mailing contract last spring, has said he will ask the committee today to "take a new look" at the award. Griffin said "shenanigans" surrounding the HEW contract alone should be enough to merit a review.

A former employee of On-Line has told UPI that while he worked for the company, an HEW computer project manager asked him to design a project for the U.S. Office of Education — giving the firm advance information.

The manager, Edwin Parker III, was fired last month for allegedly accepting more than 200 meals from On-Line officials. Many meals allegedly were purchased by Wheeler, who said he

became a full-time consultant for On-Line July 1, 1975 — the day the HEW contract took effect.

Three years earlier — in 1972 — Wheeler was an economic analyst at the now-defunct Pay Board. Parker was his assistant. Wheeler said in an interview that On-Line, then a fledgling \$2 million-a-year outfit, received a non-competitive contract with the Pay Board before he was hired.

That contract was approved while Wheeler's predecessor, Ryan, was at the Pay Board. Ryan now is a salesman for On-Line. On-Line then in succession received similar non-competitive contracts with the Cost of Living Council, where Wheeler and Parker worked next, and with the Commerce Department.

In late 1973, Wheeler apparently still was employed by the Cost of Living Council when he assisted General Telephone and Electronics Information Systems, Inc., in a study of the Senate's information systems.

Wheeler said he "helped write some of the policy sections" in the study, which repeatedly mentioned the need to computerize the Senate's mailing system.

Stephenson, then a GTEIS salesman, sold the study to members of the staff of Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., who was about to become Rules Committee chairman.

When the study was submitted to Cannon's administrative assistant, Chester Sobsey, in October 1973, it included Wheeler's employment resume.

GTEIS, which is located in the same building as On-Line in suburban Silver Spring, Md., urged Wheeler be named to the proposed post heading all Senate computer activities.

Although he did not get that job, Wheeler confirms that while

working on the study he met William Wewer, a Cannon staffer who later became manager of the computer mailing project.

Wewer, who went to work for a prominent Washington law firm in March after On-Line had won the Senate contract in competitive bidding, described Wheeler as a "passing acquaintance" and said he knew little about the GTEIS study.

"At that time I was on the personal staff of Sen. Cannon," Wewer said. "You would have to talk to the Rules Committee staff."

Sobsey said he and "three or four" other members of Cannon's personal staff requested the GTEIS study. He would not identify them.

Other sources said Wewer was involved in requesting the study, in its preparation and in virtually all ensuing decisions regarding the mailing system, including supervising a 1975-76 pilot test that gave On-Line more than a year to fit its computer programming to Senate needs.

Wewer confirmed he and John Swearingen, who heads the Rules Committee's computer staff, were chief designers of the mailing project.

Until recently, officials of Bowne Time-Sharing, Inc., a New York firm that finished second to On-Line in bidding for the Senate contract, maintained they had no evidence of improprieties.

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At least 15 persons sustained minor injuries Tuesday when these two Chicago Transit Authority buses collided during rush hour. A CTA official said a bus southbound on Lake Shore Drive (l) skidded on slippery pavement, went through a retaining fence and struck a bus that was northbound on the inner Lake Shore Drive.

Hoover-Nazi links during war implied in documents

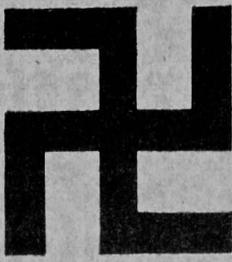
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover maintained contact with top Nazi police officials until the week before Pearl Harbor, according to FBI documents made available Tuesday.

He exchanged requests for information and on one occasion provided a German police admiral with an autographed picture.

The documents detail the early years of FBI cooperation with the International Police Commission, now known as Interpol, which the United States joined in 1939 despite warnings it was German-dominated.

Not until Dec. 4, 1941 — three days before Pearl Harbor — did Hoover send out a memo saying "in the future no communications will be addressed to the International Police Commission, whose present location is Berlin, Germany."

The 1,785 pages of documents were obtained from the FBI by the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice, an arm of the Church of Scientology, through a Freedom of Information request. The church is trying to document



the workings of Interpol.

Among the memos is a June 26, 1939 letter to Hoover from W. Fleischer, described as counselor of the Criminal Bureau of the Reich, thanking Hoover for sending him the FBI's latest annual report, informing him the Reich's fingerprint division had 772,371 fingerprint records and concluding:

"May I ask a personal favor? I should be deeply grateful to you if you could send me a photograph of yourself with a little dedication," the letter said.

On July 18, 1939, just a month and a half before Germany invaded Poland, Hoover complied with the request.

A July 20, 1939 internal FBI

memo on joining the Commission noted "we would not receive much practical benefit from membership" but warned "there is also the possibility that if we fail to join, the Secret Service or some other federal agency may seek to become a member, and the FBI might thereby suffer in international prestige."

The memo, which included the warning about German domination, also said if the FBI failed to join after expressing its willingness to become a member "it might be construed as an act of unfriendliness" and recommended the bureau join. Regular correspondence between the FBI and the commission continued until an internal FBI memo on Nov. 22, 1941 noted the police organization's headquarters had moved from Vienna to Berlin.

It questioned whether the FBI should continue the contact. A meeting of the FBI executive conference was convened on Dec. 1, 1941, and recommended no further communication be addressed to the organization, after which the Dec. 4 Hoover memo went out.

Lance foresaw possible kinks before election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While Bert Lance met privately with President Carter at the White House Tuesday, new testimony showed he anticipated a top job — and possible problems with his banking affairs — six months before Carter won election.

The testimony, made by bank examiner Charles Stewart to the Internal Revenue Service, was released at a hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee which is looking into Lance's financial problems.

Lance is scheduled to testify before the committee Thursday and Friday, but his future may have been decided during a private 30-minute session with Carter Tuesday.

Both men declined comment afterward and press secretary Jody Powell said he does not think Carter asked his budget director and longtime friend to resign.

"I don't know if he did, but I



Donald Tarleton

would be very surprised," Powell said.

During Tuesday's hearing on Capitol Hill, the committee received an IRS report from Stuart with statements directly contradicting testimony of his fellow federal bank examiner Donald Tarleton.

It was Tarleton, the Atlanta-based regional bank examiner, who took Lance's Calhoun National Bank of Georgia off the federal "troubled" list just hours after learning Lance would be named to a top administration job last November.

Stuart and Thomas Brown, another bank examiner, both told the IRS they were in Tarleton's Atlanta office May 13, 1976, when Tarleton concluded a meeting with Lance.

Stuart said Tarleton, "specifically stated that Lance told him that if Mr. Carter was elected president of the United States, Lance would be nominated for a high position." Stuart quoted Tarleton saying, "Lance spoke with him about what could be done with (the Calhoun bank problem) in the event an FBI background investigation materialized."

The FBI routinely checks all persons nominated for top

federal jobs. Brown agreed with Stuart that Tarleton mentioned the likelihood that Lance would get a high government job if Carter were elected.

Tarleton, however, told the committee he did not recall any such statements.

According to Powell, there also was a conflict of memory at the White House — this one between Carter and Lance.

Powell repeated that when Carter nominated Lance to be budget director last December, the only financial problems he was aware of related to Lance's unsuccessful 1974 bid for Georgia governor.

But he said, "although the President has no recollection of it," Lance remembers telling Carter in November his bank at Calhoun also had loan problems. Powell said Carter has no reason not to believe Lance's account.

"Neither the President nor Mr. Lance felt the problems mentioned were a matter of concern inasmuch as they had been cleared up," Powell said. Tarleton was not so willing to trust the memory of his fellow bank examiners.

"I don't recall any discussion as to what is pertained here," he said. "I have no recollection of that."

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, ranking Republican on the committee, told reporters he believed the new evidence was "the first indication we have had that there might have been a discussion" between Lance and Tarleton about lifting an order against the Calhoun bank as early as May, 1976.

Percy noted that Lance recalled discussing the Calhoun issue at a November meeting he had with Tarleton, but Tarleton said he did not recall that discussion either.

And Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., noted that Tarleton's secretary said there was "a rush" to get out a letter clearing the Calhoun bank after that November meeting. But Tarleton said he had not pressured anyone.

Tarleton was the last witness scheduled to testify before the committee prior to Lance's appearance Thursday. He is expected to open with a 90-minute statement in his own defense.

Tarleton conceded he may have erred in taking Lance's bank out of the troubled category just hours after meeting with him, but pleaded lack of political expertise in such matters.

The Calhoun bank — which Lance directed — was put under a cease and desist agreement in December 1975, by the Comptroller of the Currency, the regulator of national banks.

Fugitive radical will give up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Rudd, radical leader of the Weathermen Underground who is wanted by the FBI and two states, will surrender in New York Wednesday, his lawyer said Tuesday.

Rudd, 29, who became chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society and then president of the ultra-leftist Weathermen and led many of the turbulent campus upheavals of the 1960s, will turn himself into the Manhattan District Attorney's office about 9 a.m., attorney Gerald Lefcourt said.

Lefcourt refused to disclose Rudd's whereabouts for the eight years he has been a fugitive from justice, or why the fugitive radical has now decided to turn himself in.

Rudd was wanted in New York on charges of bailjumping, illegal assembly, trespass and obstruction of governmental administration, all misdemeanors, stemming from the violent student demonstrations at Columbia University.

Lefcourt said Rudd will be transported to Chicago Thursday to face state charges of aggravated battery resulting from the 1969 "Days of Rage" demonstration.

Rudd had never been placed on the FBI's list of

"10 Most Wanted" fugitives but the FBI had been seeking Rudd, as it had other members of the Weathermen organization, the spokesman said. "He contacted me some time ago, and said he wanted to turn himself in," Lefcourt said. "I contacted the New York District Attorney's office to arrange his surrender."

Rudd, from Maplewood, N.J., was believed to have had connections to those involved in the March 6, 1970, explosion at a Greenwich Village townhouse in which two persons were killed.

The townhouse, which was leveled by the blast, was being used as a bomb factory by members of the S.D.S., whose self-professed aim was to create violent social change and eventually overthrow the U.S. government.

During the demonstrations at Columbia, buildings were occupied by protesting students and several professors were held hostage.

Rudd led hundreds of young radicals in a massive clash with police in Chicago on Oct. 8, 1969, later dubbed the "Days of Rage."

He dropped out of sight shortly after being released on bail in Illinois, and was widely reported to have visited Cuba.

Stokowski dead at 95

LONDON (UPI) — Conductor Leopold Stokowski, who brought modern music to the United States and founded the American Symphony Orchestra to give blacks and women a chance at musical careers, died Tuesday at the age of 95.

A spokeswoman for CBS records said the white-haired maestro died peacefully at noon (7 a.m. EDT) at his country home in Hampshire after a mild heart attack.

For the past week he had been under treatment for a virus infection, "but his illness was not thought to be serious and he was thinking about still another record," the spokeswoman said.

His terminal illness began while Stokowski was recording in London under a six-year contract he signed with CBS records last year.

Born in London to a Polish cabinet maker and his Irish wife, Stokowski became a U.S. citizen in 1915.

He led the Cincinnati Orchestra from 1909 to 1912, the Philadelphia Orchestra from 1912 to 1938 and the Houston Symphony Orchestra from 1955 to 1960.

He founded the American Symphony Orchestra of New York in 1962, which he led until 1972. Stokowski established it to give talented youth, blacks and women a chance at orchestral careers that previously had been closed to them.

Age never drained his enthusiasm. But it did not breed

humility in the man who in his early years had spotlights play on his flowing white hair while keeping his musicians in relative darkness.

He became one of the world's best-loved musicians, who at the peak of his activity earned \$250,000 a year from guest conducting fees with the New York Philharmonic and other orchestras, radio appearances, movies, record royalties and an occasional opera performance.

Forgotten were the years when he forced hissing and booing audiences to listen to avant-garde compositions a second time, both to irritate and educate them.

Between 1916, when he gave Mahler's 8th Symphony its first American hearing, and 1964,

when he premiered Charles Ives' Symphony No. 4, Stokowski spoon-fed Americans with new works by modern masters — Shostakovich, Stravinsky, Varese, Berg, Prokofiev, Schoenberg.

Like his methods, his mind was his own.

"I will play modern music whenever I see fit to do so and I will play it twice for whoever cares to listen," he told the board of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1932 after his programming had alienated many symphony-goers.

When he resigned in 1938, he left successor Eugene Ormandy one of the world's greatest orchestras.

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Me? I guess I'm the sport sort.



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U.S. reminds Israel of Palestinian rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States appears to have issued a direct challenge to Israel's policy toward the Palestinians in a position paper that American, Israeli and Arab officials agreed Tuesday will set the tone for forthcoming Middle East negotiations.

In the statement, issued Monday, the State Department said, "To be lasting, a peace agreement must be positively supported by all of the parties to the conflict, including the Palestinians."

"This means that the Palestinians must be involved in the peacemaking process. Their representatives will have to be at Geneva for the Palestinian

News Analysis

question to be solved."

An Israeli diplomat said his country agrees the Palestinians must be represented at Geneva, but as part of a Jordanian delegation. That solution has, in effect, been rejected by the Arab states and now by the United States.

An Arab official called the statement a reminder to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin he can no longer ignore the Palestinians as a separate people who have a right to be

represented on their own terms.

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The Arab official said the timing of the statement was significant. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan arrives in Washington Monday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismael Fahmi the next day, and the Syrian and Jordanian foreign ministers soon afterward.

All will see President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in the third round of Middle East negotiations since the Carter Administration came to office.

Israelis spurn U.S. effort to include PLO

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin's top adviser said Tuesday Israel is not a "third-rate" power and will never bow to U.S. pressure in its policy toward the Arabs.

The Carter Administration Monday called for the participation of "the Palestinians" in Middle East peace talks. The Palestine Liberation Organization welcomed the U.S. statement but Israel said it would never deal with the PLO "murderers."

Samuel Katz, Begin's confidant and adviser on overseas information, told the state radio that prior policy coordination between Jerusalem and Washington is impossible.

"To coordinate our positions with those of the Americans means in plain Hebrew giving in

to the United States. We can then go to (peace talks at) Geneva with the United States and do whatever it demands," Katz said.

"Our policy is that we are not a third-rate nation that can be made demands of without negotiations. We shall not coordinate positions with anyone."

His remarks came two days before Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's departure for the United States for talks with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on ways to promote a Middle East settlement.

Katz, interviewed at the beginning of the Rosh Hashanah (Jewish new year) holiday, said he saw a "certain chance" of finding a "crack in the solid wall of difficulties and skepticism, through which we may find a path (leading) to a peacemaking process with the Arabs."

A foreign ministry official in Jerusalem, reacting to a U.S. statement that "the Palestinians must be involved in the peacemaking process," said Israel would never meet with the PLO but would agree to the inclusion of Palestinian Arabs in the Jordanian delegation at future talks.

He called the PLO a "band of murderers espousing genocidal tactics."

In Moscow, the Soviet press denounced Israel's policy as "basically vicious."

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Postscripts

Link fair

Learn and share at the Link fair, Sunday from 1-6 p.m. Stop at 104 E. Jefferson or call 353-Link if you can share at the fair.

International fest

Organizations for groups of foreign students interested in participating in this year's International Festival should pick up a registration form in the OIES, 316 Jessup Hall, and return it by Sept. 20. For more information call Luis Gamboa at 351-2782 or 353-4307. All groups are encouraged to participate.

Iowa PIRG

Before purchasing items consult Iowa PIRG's Consumer Protection Service for product and service information, which can answer consumer questions and help with consumer problems. Call CPS, 353-7042.

Hickory Hill

Hickory Hill Park needs your help! A petition calling for protection of the natural park land east of the legally-defined park is being circulated this week. To help, contact Free Environment today at the Union Activities Center, 353-3888.

Nuclear films

Energy: The Nuclear Alternative Pros and Cons and Danger: Radioactive Waste will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the library at 10 S. Gilbert St. Admission is free.

Meetings

An information and social hour for pre-dental hygiene students will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Triangle Room.

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor fraternity, will have a luncheon for all members and interested students at 11:30 a.m. today in the Triangle Club.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first black Greek fraternity, will hold a spring semester smoker today in the north lounge of Hillcrest. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The Job Hunters Club will hold an organizational meeting for seniors and graduate students soon to be in the job market at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Pinocoin Room. Call Career Services and Placement Center, 353-3147, with questions.

Singles Rap Group will meet at 7:30 tonight at Room 2 Center East. "Eating Alone" will be the discussion topic. For more information call K. Gormezano at 337-4805.

The Iowa City Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Towncrest First National Bank. A talk on "Hobby Computers" will be given by Lynn Gray of Micro Bus, Inc., of Cedar Rapids. The public is invited.

An informal worship service will be held from 6:45-7:30 p.m. today at Christus House, on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group will hold its first board meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room. Anyone interested in public interest issues is encouraged to attend.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

The Transcendental Meditation Program will conduct introductory meetings at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room and at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library story room.

The Socialist Party USA will hold a work meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 918 E. Boonington. Chile and disarmament will be discussed.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students (S.F.L.I.S.) will be discussing George Lucas' new book, *Laughing All the Way to the Bank* at 5 p.m. today in the Mill restaurant.

Refocus

Refocus, the largest student-run film festival, is now taking applications for volunteer staff positions. Interested persons may contact the Refocus office or the Union Student Activities Center.

Applications for volunteer ushers for the Al Maysles films to be shown this weekend are being accepted. Contact the Union Refocus office by Friday noon.

Seminars

Eckankar: *The Path of Total Awareness* will be an introductory lecture at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

Interactions of Polycyclic Coated Beads with Developing Neurons in Cell Culture will be presented by Dr. Richard W. Barry of the University of Tennessee at 12:30 p.m. today in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

Augustinian Allegory and Confessional Structure will be given at 7 p.m. today in Room 312 EPB by John Freccero, chairman of Italian language and literature at Yale University.

Volunteers

A volunteer is needed to help a recreation student write papers; duties include dictation and typing. For more information on this and other openings call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by the office at 1060 William St.

Fall Festival

An Activities Board- and Union-sponsored Fall Festival will be held Sunday in the Union Main Ballroom. Organizations can obtain registration forms at the Union information desk and Student Activities Center. Groups will be provided with tables, display boards, and electrical outlets. For more information call the Activities Board at 353-3885 or Gretchen Beckman at 353-7146.

GEORGE CUKOR DOUBLE BILL IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU (1954)

Judy Holiday, Peter Lawford, Jack Lemmon
Judy, the Academy Award winning blonde bombshell explodes uproariously in this new comedy hit that tells the hilarious story of an unemployed model who wins fame and fortune by advertising herself on billboards all over New York. Judy sets out wanting fame, fortune, and to "kill" Dr. and gets all three in her own dumb way. It's one big laugh from start to finish. The New York Herald Tribune says, "The laughs come in bunches! Everything Judy does is funny. It's a joy to have her around."

★ ★ ★ and ★ ★ ★

ZAZA

Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Bert Lahr, Helen Westley.
A Parisian showgirl falls in love with a diplomat, then finds out he's married. A witty drama of manners.

BIJOU WED., THURS. 8:45



EVEN DWARFS STARTED SMALL (1971)

DIRECTED BY WERNER HERZOG
Often compared to Tod Browning's FREAKS, Herzog's film is the more uncompromising, relentless, and cruel. It is funny or horrifying when an institution of dwarfs revolts, takes over their normal-sized masters' world, and perpetrates violence on it? You decide. New York, Cannes, and London Film Festivals.

BIJOU WED., THURS 7

Arafat applauds Carter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat welcomed as a "positive step" a U.S. statement that Palestinians must join any Middle East peace talks. The PLO said it showed President Carter had not yielded to "Zionist blackmail."

Arafat, in a reply released by the PLO in Beirut, said the U.S. statement was a "positive step, ensuring the objective reality that the Palestinian cause is the essence of the conflict in the Middle East."

A PLO official added that the PLO saw the U.S. statement as a turnaround of the "previous role (of U.S. Middle East policy) which completely supported Israeli aggression and expansion."

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Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office. The Box Office is open Monday-Friday, 11 am - 5:30 pm, and Sunday, 1-3 pm. On performance nights, the Box Office is open until 9 pm. Telephone 353-6255.

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Hancher Auditorium

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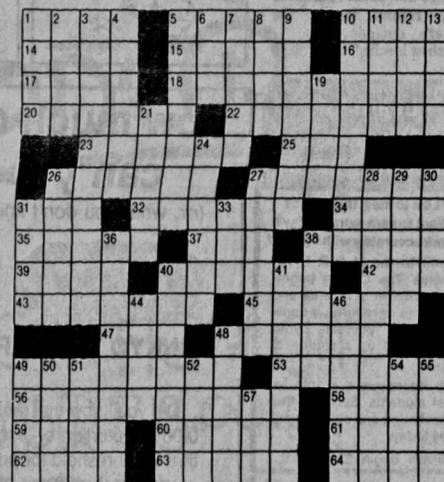
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 Liability
- 5 Spanish coins
- 10 Short golf shot
- 14 Pura or vitae
- 15 Beethoven's "Für —"
- 16 Mother of Apollo
- 17 Valueless
- 18 Child's noisemaker
- 20 Poet killed in W. W. I.
- 22 Cozy sofa
- 23 Goddesses of myth
- 25 "— your turn"
- 26 Tiny insects
- 27 Distilling vessel: Var.
- 31 Traipse
- 32 Filet —
- 34 French river
- 35 Bit of gossip
- 37 Jujube tree
- 38 Fiord
- 39 Units of loudness
- 40 Summer or club
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- 43 Repeating
- 45 Barrel and vital
- 47 Ovid's "— Amatoria"
- 48 Put in a crate
- 49 Pretentious
- 53 Waste receptacle
- 56 Obstinate
- 58 Neighbor of Kan.
- 59 Culture tissue
- 60 Parenthetical comment
- 61 Biblical ox

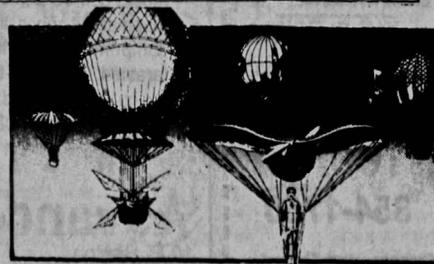
DOWN

- 1 Humid
- 2 Prefix for poise or nox
- 3 Violin's big brother
- 4 Body of Jewish law
- 5 Interrogate, as an astronaut
- 6 Eskimo knife
- 7 Moon valley
- 8 European capital
- 9 Obsequious
- 10 Upper- (junior or senior)
- 11 Roll-call answer
- 12 Willow
- 13 Dessert wine
- 19 Where Hercules died
- 21 Rye fungus
- 24 Concur
- 26 Degas
- 27 contemporary "Perfidious —"
- 28 In need of an outsized collar
- 29 Inventors' fortes
- 30 Whale
- 33 Bailey or foggy
- 36 Mideast people
- 38 Tropical plants
- 40 Word of preference
- 41 Shopping centers
- 44 Roguish
- 46 Beached
- 48 Very good character
- 49 Mr. Eban
- 50 Wrap around ear
- 51 — in one's
- 52 Palliate
- 54 Shake —
- 55 Roster entry
- 57 TV actor
- Byrnes



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BELL ALACK GIDE
AROA LETON ADEN
BAUDELAIRE MEAD
ASPECTS NATIONS
HIT EDEN
SHALOM HITISS BRAH
POBEM WILIT HOISE
LAPAZ TOWL SUGAR
ARENA HAIS GELD
TEN DUTY AZORES
GINA BLE
ZWINGLI ALLEGED
OHNO AGGRESSIVE
LOAM INHERIT AGEE
ASSE DEMES USSR



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Selling starts early

Business booms at local market

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Jean Fountain, who calls herself the "general flunky" of Iowa City's Farmer's Market, was talking about the market Friday: "It has more the atmosphere of a social event... but you judge for yourself."

At 6:30 Saturday morning my alarm clock rang. By 7 it was stumbling up College Street to the Farmer's Market. It was about 40 degrees.

On the outer edge of the market, I stopped to watch the vendors setting up. A man in a black leather coat approached me and started a conversation.

"I come here every Saturday," he said. "Boy, it's cold isn't it? I would have stayed in bed if it wasn't for the market."

"Me too," I said. The Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Iowa City Recreation Department, operates under the College Street bridge, between Van Buren and Gilbert streets. It is held every Saturday, beginning in mid-June and ending in early October.

Through this roughly 8-year-old institution, vendors can, for a \$2 weekly stall fee (or \$20 for a 13-week season), sell "only vegetables, fruit and such other products, foodstuffs, or handicrafts, as are actually produced by the vender thereof."

The official hours are 8-12 a.m., but shopping really begins closer to 7 a.m. Fountain, the market master in charge of enforcing the market rules, said, "If people come at 11 a.m. they might be disappointed because most of the things are sold by then."

By 7:30 a.m. things were beginning to roll. Cars, trucks, and station wagons were unloaded. The sellers had set out their tables, lined up their goods, and were ready for business.

An old single-tree horse hitch

supported a wooden sign, reading "Salt-Lick Pottery — Richard and Teresa Wright."

Behind the sign the Wrights, a young couple, had set up their wares — glazed pottery plates, bowls, cups, and a complete tea set for \$65.

The Wrights handcraft pottery at their Sharon Center home, complete with kiln. They have been selling at the Farmer's Market since July.

"We feel like pioneers here, as far as crafts go," Richard Wright said. The Wrights have sold pottery at festivals in Wisconsin and at a farmer's market in New Brunswick, Canada. Richard lived in Canada during the Vietnam War.

Wright said, "We're just sort of hanging around, seeing if this will become an indoor, year-round thing. It's really a bitch doing the festival circuit. Some places it costs as much as \$500 just to get a booth. We'd like to get a good local trade. The first week we were here, it was dynamite. Then it slowed down a little."

Linda Snyder, who farms near Cetts, sells vegetables.

"This time of year, she says, 'I'm running out of stuff to sell. I do pretty good — when I have cantaloupe I usually make a couple hundred a week. Now, I make about \$75 a week.'

This week Snyder was selling red and green peppers, eggplants, noodles, tomatoes, pumpkins, squash and watermelons.

Vegetables of a different kind — "organic produce" — were being sold by Jim Engel who, with his sister Joan Scarff, runs the Happy Harvest Vegetable Farm, a 5-acre tract north of Iowa City.

Engel explained that organic produce is raised without chemical fertilizers, pesticides, or insecticides.

By 8 a.m., there were 50-100 customers at the market, wandering around buying and



The Daily Iowan/Dave McClure

looking. "I'm surprised to see this many people," Engel said.

Dr. Baser Payvandi of the UI Hospitals and his wife Cathy their arms full of vegetables and flowers, were in the crowd.

"We come to buy everything, vegetables and fruit. I love it," Dr. Payvandi said.

Cathy Payvandi said, "It's a nice alternative, an altogether different way of shopping. You always meet your friends."

The Payvandis directed me to Herbert Hetzler's booth. Hetzler is a research assistant with the UI hospital's Preventative Medicine Department. He sells raspberries, strawberries, apples, and vegetables. He said, "I try to be a little more organized."

He lists produce, which is grown at his 7-acre home two miles west of Iowa City, on a big piece of cardboard lying behind his table. As items sell out, Hetzler moves the item and price label to the back of the cardboard, thus keeping an up-

to-the-minute inventory. He grows and sells food, he said, "for a hobby and for exercise." At 8:20 a.m. he was nearly sold out.

As I was standing at Hetzler's stand, I heard a salesman hawking honey: "It's from my own bees. You wanna taste? Here, put out your finger..."

A woman did, and got a taste of Dr. G.O. Siebert's homegrown honey.

"It's just a hobby. I only have ten hives," said Siebert, a local chiropractor. It was his fifth or sixth time selling at the Farmer's Market.

Harold Malloy, a former county auditor for Dubuque County, was in Iowa City Saturday for the football game and to visit his children. His daughter works at the UI Hospitals as a nurse and his son is a second-year law student.

"I was just out for a walk,"

Malloy said, "and I saw this market. It's rather interesting. There's a farmer's market in Dubuque, but it's not as big as this. This is a little more rural-oriented, more like a California market under a roof."

Malloy had a plate full of flat, round rolls that he had bought. "You can't get these in Dubuque," he said. "They're kolaches, a Bohemian or Czechoslovakian delicacy."

Joe B. Miller, who will be 71 years old next week, and his wife Katie have been selling plants, vegetables, and apple butter at the Farmer's Market for "quite a few years."

Miller also makes and sells tall multi-level plant stands for \$21. "I haven't sold any yet today," he said, "but one day I sold three of 'em."

I asked him if he made much of a profit.

"It pays," he said.

By 9 a.m., the crowd had thinned out some. Groups of people were standing around the various tables, discussing the goods for sale. Predictably late, the college students, with backpacks and bicycles, were beginning to arrive.

One student who declined to identify herself, admitted that she had just gotten up. "I come here a lot," she said, "mostly for the vegetables. They're not cheaper than most places, but they're better."

Chris Gillam, a UI grad student in languages, said she has been going to the Farmer's Market "for about a month and a half now. I'm making a habit of it. It's like having a thieves' market all the time. I like having fresh vegetables and baked goods."

"I've got the timing down good now. I can get here before the baked goods are gone, but after the sun comes up." Gillam had worked until 3 a.m. in the

Brown Bottle that Friday night.

I mentioned the social atmosphere, and she said, "Once I was here at 10, which is late for this, and I bought some stuff from a lady. She decided to close up and go home. She had this zucchini, and she said, 'Do you eat this?', and I said, 'Yeah,' and so she gave it to me. So I got this zucchini." We agreed the market was no Hy-Vee.

Sofia Hawley, an Iowa City resident, was selling plants. Lots of plants.

"I have big windows in my house, and lights I can grow them under," she said. "I just like to make plants and sell 'em cheap." Saturday was her third time at the market.

She noticed me admiring a box of small 15-cent plants.

"I'll let you have one of those," she said.

I said that I would be glad to pay, but she insisted that I take one free, because, she said, "I don't know how I'm going to get rid of them anyway."

By 10 a.m., the crowd was fairly small, with almost as many sellers as there were buyers. A few curious downtown shoppers drifted in and out, not buying much.

Apparently, the market's prime sales time had passed.

Like most people, I didn't leave the Farmer's Market empty-handed. I had a head of cabbage, a jar of honey, and a plant.

There will be four more markets. The last will be October 8.

Clergy froths at 'Soap'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can a television program that has offended groups as diverse as the Southern Baptist Convention and the Gay Activists Alliance — before it was even shown on the air — clean up with the national television audience?

The program is "Soap," which made its debut Tuesday night on ABC, and a partial answer will be available when the first A.C. Nielsen ratings figures are released today.

The farcical soap opera dramatizes the problems of two married sisters and their families — and those problems include adultery, promiscuity, homosexuality, impotence and involvement with the Mafia. And that's just in the opening half-hour.

ABC has done only minor laundering on "Soap," despite a protest campaign that includes the Southern Baptists' Christian Life Commission, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches, the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church and the Gay Activists.

An official for ABC said the network would not comment on sponsorship for "Soap," and estimated that about 14 affiliate stations refused to run the premiere episode.

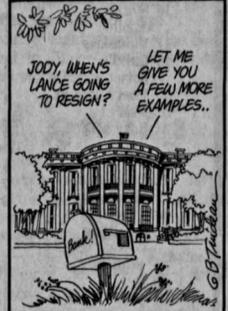
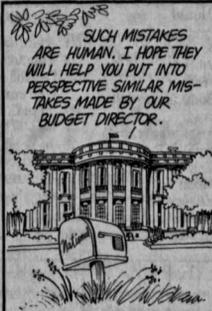
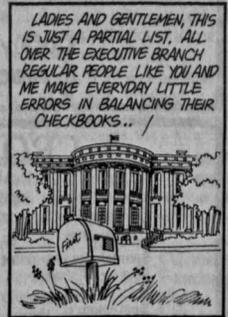
The show is scheduled to go on

the air at 9:30 p.m., Eastern time, which would put it into Central time zone living rooms at 8:30 p.m. The ABC official

DOONESBURY

said at least 50 per cent of the Central zone stations planned to flip-flop "Soap" with the program that follows.

by Garry Trudeau



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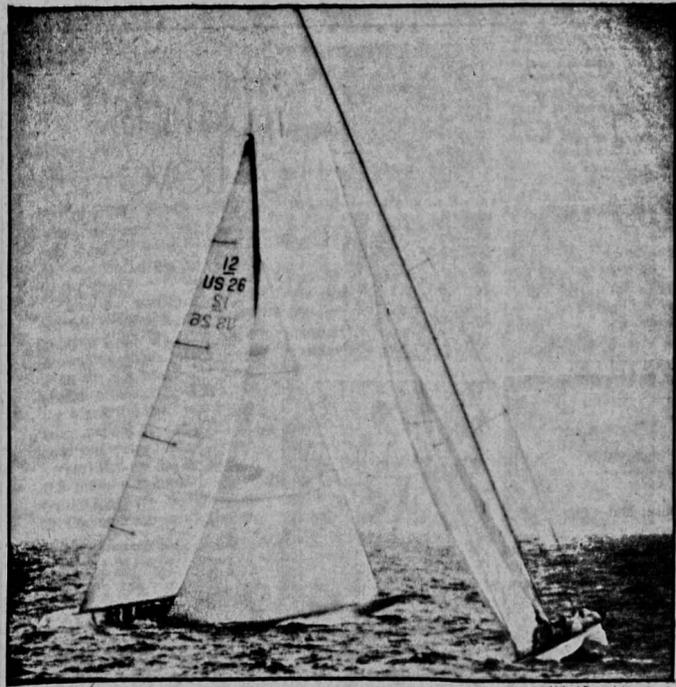


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The America's Cup defender Courageous (l) engages in a tacking duel with Australia during the first race of the series. The American 12-meter defeated the challenger by one minute, 48 seconds.

Courageous overcomes 12-second lead to win

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Swashbuckling Ted Turner allowed Australia a 12-second lead at the start Tuesday and then used superior seamanship to boost America's Cup defender Courageous into a one minute, 48-second victory over the Aussie challenger in the opening race of the world series of international yachting.

Precision sail trimming by the Courageous in the light rain provided the key to the U.S. win in the start of the best-of-seven series and skewered the Australian hope of a challenger winning an opening race for the first time since Endeavour of England beat Rainbow in 1934.

The 12-meter craft, sailing at 8 miles an hour, covered the 24.3-mile course in about 3½ hours after a 12:10 p.m. EDT start. The speed was extremely slow when one considers that an A.J. Foyt can go 500 miles at Indianapolis in that span of time.

Turner, the brash owner of the Atlanta Braves, sailed a conservative race after gaining a one minute, 18-second lead at the end of the first leg, a 4.5-mile windward dash on the Olympic course laid out about 10 miles offshore on Rhode Island Sound.

Surprisingly, skipper Noel Robins of Australia outmaneuvered Turner at the start and held a 12-second lead as the 30-ton craft headed into the first of three windward legs. Turner, sailing in 12.5-knot winds, began a series of brilliant tacks that pushed Courageous to a 20-boat length lead as the defender began the first of two 3.2-mile reaches. The 400-yard distance separating the two craft was so great that aerial photographers

had difficulty getting Courageous and Australia in the same frame.

From that point on, Turner played it conservatively, something he has complained about in his Atlanta baseball team. He picked up eight seconds on the second leg and seven more on the third, giving Courageous a minute, 23-second lead at the halfway mark.

Robins made his finest contribution to the Australian effort at the start of the second half as the Aussies chopped 11 seconds off Turner's lead to trail by 1:12 after the fourth leg, as moderating breezes floated over the area and Australia took advantage with its light wind sails to close ground.

He matched Turner tack for tack and this attack furnished the Aussies with a brief moment of hope as he seemed to finally get the hang of proper usage of his sails.

But that burst was Robins' last gasp as Courageous picked up six seconds on the only downwind leg and then sailed into increased winds of 17 knots to gain 30 more seconds on the final 4.5-mile leg.

For Turner, his bragging that American seamanship could possibly result in another four-race sweep was borne out. Still bitter over being lifted as skipper of the trial-losing Mariner in 1974, Turner is determined to prove he is the world's finest sailor.

He showed it Tuesday, being aggressive at the right moment and refusing to lose his cool after Australia took the lead:

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MELINDA DILLON - **GAIL STRICKLAND** and **RANDY QUAID** PG

Harriers debut Saturday

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

While most everyone's attention Sept. 17 will be on the Iowa-Iowa State football game, that day also marks the start of the 1977 cross country season for the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeye harriers run Saturday morning at Finkbine Course against Illinois State. The four-mile race starts at 10:30.

With a veteran team, Coach Ted Wheeler looks to improve on last year's 3-4 dual meet record and eighth place finish in the Big Ten. "I'll be very disappointed if we're not in the top five," he said. Iowa last won the conference title in 1966.

"The Big Ten is excellent competition," Wheeler concedes.

Steve Pershing returns as team captain, with fellow senior Bill Santino, and juniors Joe Paul and Greg Prestemon listed as the other top runners.

Pershing was last year's Big Ten steeplechase champion. Santino was Iowa's top finisher

at the 1976 Big Ten cross country meet where he placed 23rd. Prestemon is a transfer student from Iowa State, where he competed as a freshman.

Wheeler says his fifth position is up for grabs, with sophomore Rich Fuller and seniors Mark Swift and Chuck Berger in contention for the spot.

"We have four solid positions," Wheeler said. "But we need a good fifth man. If we get good sixth and seventh men, we'll have a great team."

The squad is without a freshman, a situation which Wheeler feels is not necessarily bad. "A freshman can rarely help a good team," he explained.

The team began workouts Aug. 28, though the runners individually trained throughout the summer. "To be competitive, we must train seriously," Wheeler said. As for his team's ability to perform, Wheeler said, "The races will tell."

Wheeler sees his program as a feeder system for both indoor and outdoor track. "We seek to build a positive base for track," he commented.

Though the former American Olympian talks much of competition, he also speaks of the philosophical and psychological aspects of running. "Running is competing and relating," he said. Good runners learn how to "relate to the competition, and pull energy from the crowd and the other runners."

He looks at competition as a "drama of sorts... You train and rehearse, then you must use it... It's a matter of performing."

Cosmos face Chinese

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — A representative team of the People's Republic of China will face the North American Soccer League champion Cosmos at Giants Stadium Oct. 8, the first time any visiting Chinese sports team will compete against an American professional team.

The game, to begin at 1:45 p.m. EDT, is one of several the Chinese will play in North America during the U.S. Soccer Federation-sanctioned tour. Three matches are scheduled against the U.S. National team.

The announcement was made jointly by the Cosmos, the USSF and the National Committee on U.S.-China relations. The committee sponsors exchanges with China in civic, international and educational affairs as well as in sports and the arts.

"We are pleased to be able to

present an attraction of such great significance," said Cosmos executive vice president Rafael de la Sierra. "The Cosmos are proud to have this opportunity to help develop warm relationships between our two peoples."

It will be the fifth time a Communist Chinese athletic delegation has visited the United States since the signing of the Shanghai communique in 1972.

Sportscripts

Fund-raiser for Rugby Club

The University of Iowa Rugby Football Club will hold a fund-raising wine and cheese tasting party from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, at the Triangle Club of the IMU. Proceeds will be used to pay for team travel, as the squad receives no such funding from the UI.

The squad faces Iowa State at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hawkeye Court Rugby Field. There is no admission charge.

Fencing classes

Fencing classes begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Field House. Students may register at that time.

Classes are sponsored by the Division of Recreational services and the UI Fencing Club. For more information, call 353-3494 or visit room 111, Field House.

UI soccer teams split

In the first weekend of play in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League's Southern Division, Iowa teams split two contests.

The UI "A" team lost 1-0 to Mexicana of Moline, last year's champions, while the "B" team scored a 7-0 victory over the local Hawkeye Soccer Club "B" team.

Miller top rusher

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, one of the leading candidates for the 1977 Heisman Trophy, established a lead in the NCAA Division I rushing department with 189 yards in his opening game last Saturday. Miller carried 25 times for the 189 yards and a 7.6 average to take a 5-yard lead in rushing over Mike Williams of New Mexico.

Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young took the initial NCAA passing lead with 27 completions in 45 attempts for 318 yards and two touchdowns against Kansas State.

Dexter Green, Iowa State University's slick tailback, is among six players tied for the first week scoring lead with 18 points. The Cyclones' Rick Blaboll ranks fifth in punting with a 46.1 average for eight punts.

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3 pm film, "Grey Gardens" \$1.50
Harvard Rm: 1 pm Workshop with commercial reel (free)
3 pm film, "Salesman" \$1.00
7 pm film, "Salesman" \$1.00
Northwestern Rm: 7 pm film, "Grey Gardens" \$1.50
Ballroom: 7 pm film, "Meet Marlon Brando" and "What's Happening! The Beatles" with talk (free)
9 pm Premiere "Running Fence" and "Christo's Valley Curtain" with talk \$1.50

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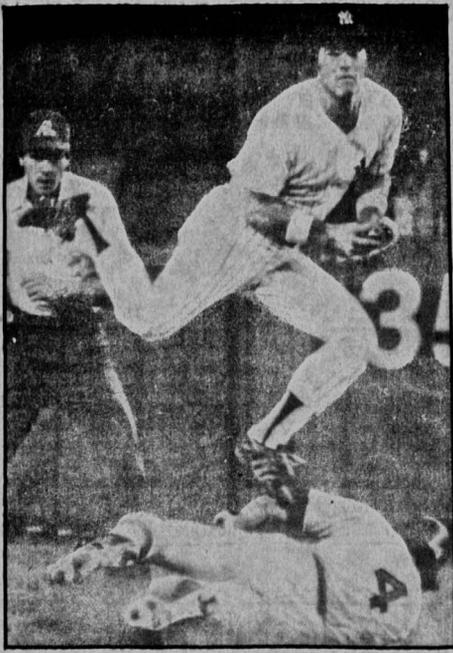
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United Press International

New York Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent leaps high into the air to get away from the sliding Butch Hobson of the Boston Red Sox. New York won 4-2 to post a 2½ game lead in the American League East.

Lead by 2½

Yankees top Red Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry pitched a five-hitter and Mickey Rivers hit a two-run homer to trigger a three-run fifth inning Tuesday night which enabled the New York Yankees to defeat Boston 4-2 and increase their American League East lead over the Red Sox to 2½ games.

Guidry, going the distance for the fourth straight time, completely overpowered the heavy-hitting Red Sox with his blazing fastball and gave up just three hits over the last seven innings to gain his sixth straight victory and raise his record to 14-6.

The Red Sox' only offensive effort against the slender southpaw came in the second inning when they scored twice to take a 2-0 lead. Carl Yastrzemski led off the inning with a triple off the right centerfield fence and scored the first run when Guidry uncorked a wild pitch with one out. Guidry then walked Carlton Fisk and George Scott in succession and Butch Hobson followed with a single to left that scored Fisk.

The RBI was the 100th of the season for Hobson.

Rookie Mike Paxton started for the Red Sox and blanked the Yankees for the first three innings. But New York pushed across a run in the fourth on a single by Thurman Munson, a fielder's choice and singles by Graig Nettles and Lou Piniella.

The Yankees then chased Paxton in the fifth as they put together four hits to score three runs. Bucky Dent started the rally by blooping a single to center and Rivers followed with a line drive home run, his 11th, into the right field stands to put the Yankees ahead 3-2. With one out, Munson singled to knock out Paxton and Jim Willoughby relieved and got Reggie Jackson to hit into a forceout before Chris Chambliss lined a

double to right to score Jackson. The Red Sox looked as if they might get to Guidry in the seventh when Scott led off with a line single to left. But Guidry got Hobson on a lineout to left field and then struck out pinch-hitter Bob Montgomery and Rick Burleson to stifle the Red Sox' hopes. He then shut out the Red Sox in the eighth and ninth and finished with nine strikeouts.

A crowd of 55,269 attended the first game of the three-game series and that established a new single-game attendance record for the new Yankee Stadium. The victory, which snapped the Red Sox' five-game winning streak, was the Yankees' fifth in six games against Boston at Yankee Stadium.

Bucs stop Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Phil Garner drove in two runs while Jim Rooker and Rich Gossage combined to pitch a five-hitter Tuesday night in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The loss kept the Phillies' magic number for clinching the National League East title at 10.

Garner's RBI groundout following a triple by Frank Taveras gave Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead in the first. Garner then drove in an insurance run off loser Jim Kaat, 6-9, with a sixth inning triple which scored Rooker, who had singled.

Rooker, 12-9, struck out six and walked only one in his 7 2-3 innings. He also kept the Phillies from mounting a serious threat until the fifth. Garry Maddox started that inning with a single and moved to third on Bob Boone's double. But Rooker got Ted Sizemore on a slow tapper to third and struck out Kaat. Then with Maddox breaking from third, Jerry Martin was called out for crossing the plate while attempting to bunt.

Rooker did not allow any other Phillies' base runner to reach as far as third in the game before giving way to Gossage in the eighth. Gossage recorded his 21st save.

Michigan tabbed No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — The coaches' preseason favorite, Notre Dame, picked up five first-place votes but wound up only fourth in United Press International's first college football rankings behind Michigan, Southern California and Alabama.

According to the UPI Board of Coaches ratings released Tuesday, the Wolverines nipped Southern California to become the nation's No. 1 college football team, collecting 16 first-place votes for a total of 309 points, 13 better than the Trojans, who had 14 first-place votes.

Alabama was a distant third

with 203, followed closely by the Irish, who accumulated only 198 points.

Notre Dame had to come from behind to defeat defending national champion Pittsburgh Saturday, one week after Pitt had its 18-game, two-season winning streak snapped by Penn State. The Panthers were without the services of Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, who graduated, and starting quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, who left Saturday's game with a broken wrist after building a 9-0 lead.

Rounding out the top 10 were No. 5 Ohio State with one first-place vote, No. 6 Oklahoma,

also with one first-place vote, No. 7 Texas A&M, No. 8 Texas Tech, No. 9 Penn State and No. 10 Maryland.

Team	Points
1. Michigan (16)	309
2. Southern Cal (14)	296
3. Alabama	203
4. Notre Dame (5)	198
5. Ohio St. (1)	155
6. Oklahoma (1)	151
7. Texas A&M	131
8. Texas Tech	107
9. Penn St.	90
10. Maryland	82
11. Colorado	42
12. Houston	34
13. UCLA (tie)	17
14. Texas (tie)	11
15. Florida	11
16. Pittsburgh	10
17. Brigham Young	9
18. South Carolina	4
19. Georgia (tie)	2
19. Iowa St. (tie)	2
19. Oklahoma St. (tie)	2

Hawks add something new

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Hoping to surprise Iowa State when the Cyclones invade Kinnick Stadium Saturday for the battle of state supremacy, Iowa football Coach Bob Commings said he has added some new wrinkles to the Hawkeye attack.

"Logic dictates that we have to do different things. I know they've been working a lot harder for us than we've been working for them, so we have to put in some new things," Commings said Tuesday afternoon. "Iowa State will present as many problems for us as anyone we'll play."

Naturally, Commings didn't say what surprises he had in store for the Cyclones. But whatever they are, the new tricks will have to be mastered

by Iowa's trio of freshman quarterbacks, who will be running the Hawkeye offense on Saturday.

Fresh off an impressive opening-game performance, Bob Commings Jr. is expected to start at quarterback against Iowa State, with fellow freshmen Jeff Green and Pete Gales backing him up.

Commings Jr. was thrust into action last Saturday when seniors Tom McLaughlin and Doug Piro hobbled to the sidelines with leg injuries. Hampered by a hamstring pull, McLaughlin is a questionable participant on Saturday, while Piro, whose leg was put into a cast Monday, is expected to be out for at least three weeks.

"We try not to put our quarterback in a precarious position," Commings said, "but

it's really been quite the opposite in Iowa history. And that's probably the way it will be Saturday. If I had a choice, I'd like to see a more experienced guy at quarterback in the big game."

One way Commings hopes to take some of the heat off the quarterback is by giving his tailbacks a larger share of the burden. In Iowa's 24-0 win over Northwestern last week, the Hawkeyes got only 65 yards from tailbacks Ernie Sheeler, Dennis Mosley and Tom Renn. But Commings said that yardage must increase if the Hawks are to have any success on Saturday.

"We'll never beat Iowa State unless we get our tailbacks more involved in the offense," Commings said. "We couldn't get our outside game going against Northwestern, but we'll have to come up with something against Iowa State."

While some new faces have appeared in the Hawkeyes' clouded quarterback picture, Iowa State has also had to adjust to a new signal caller. When senior starter Mike Tryon was lost for the season with a shoulder injury during last week's 35-9 conquest of Wichita State, sophomore Terry Rubley was elevated to the No. 1 spot.

"Rubley is the best quarterback they had anyway, if you want my opinion," Commings offered. "Rubley doesn't alter our plans at all. We're still going to have to stop their offense no matter who is running it."

Tickets disappear fast

Continued from page one

ISU's 33,000 season ticket sales. "Our first consideration in distributing tickets was the squad and their families," Urlick said. "Even if we got only a thousand tickets, they would have gone. Those players' families were going to be there regardless of whether we were playing Iowa, the Little Sisters of the Poor or Notre Dame."

After the complimentary tickets were distributed and members of the Iowa State scholarship program had purchased tickets, approximately 60 per cent of the total ISU ticket supply went to students, a figure Urlick said he "was very comfortable with."

And for Urlick himself? "Wave to me on the TV," he said. "I'll be home in Ames watching."

In Iowa City, Graham said approximately 1,000 to 1,200 extra bleacher seats have been placed on the field near the Kinnick Stadium end zones. Some of those tickets have gone to surprised customers who thought tickets were no longer available.

"Most of those seats are from the Field House bleachers and were figured in on the initial distribution," Graham said. "We had ordered about eight more rows of 30 seats, but we didn't want to put them on sale until we were darn sure we had them."

Despite all the numbers being banded about, the final attendance figure for Saturday's game will be difficult to estimate.

"There's actually two ways of figuring attendance," Graham said. "If we announced a crowd of 60,000 in the past, like for the Minnesota homecoming two

years ago, that included people in the press box, Boy Scouts and in that instance, about 1,200 to 1,500 high school band people who marched in the parade the night before. The actual paid attendance was probably more like 58,000.

The absence of the extra band people and the addition of seats may make Saturday's attendance closer to 60,000 paid spectators. In that event, Graham said the Iowa athletic coffers may take in about \$225,000 while Iowa State's share will be in the \$185,000 range.

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Sun. 9/18 2:30 p.m.
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24G71G/3	219.00
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**24G75G/5	675.00
**24G75L/5	655.00
**2K24G76G/3	297.50
**2K24G76L/3	285.00
24G78G/9	232.50
24G78L/9	210.00
2A24G79G/2	158.50
2A24G79L/2	142.50
224G83G/1	162.50
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Now that we've bolstered everyone's confidence and the old "beginner's luck" is out of the way, we'll make On the Line really tough.

Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle a winner and then predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point-spread. Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by Thursday noon to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, or

drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

- Iowa State at Iowa
Missouri at Ohio State
Missouri at Illinois
Louisiana State at Indiana
Washington State at Michigan State
West Virginia at Maryland
Houston at Penn State
Oklahoma State at Arkansas
Kansas at UCLA
Tiebreaker: Alabama at Nebraska
Name: _____
Address: _____

Scoreboard

American League Standings				National League Standings			
East				East			
New York	89	56	814	Philadelphia	90	54	825
Boston	86	58	397	Pittsburgh	83	63	568
Baltimore	85	58	394	St. Louis	76	69	524
Detroit	87	58	462	Chicago	75	68	524
Cleveland	66	79	455	Montreal	66	78	458
Milwaukee	60	87	408	New York	57	87	396
Toronto	48	94	338				
West				West			
Kansas City	87	54	617	Los Angeles	88	56	611
Chicago	81	63	563	Cincinnati	76	70	521
Texas	78	65	545	Houston	73	72	503
Minnesota	77	68	531	San Francisco	66	79	455
California	69	73	486	San Diego	63	83	432
Oakland	56	84	400	Atlanta	55	89	382
Seattle	57	89	390				
Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results			
New York 4, Boston 2, night	Chicago 6, Minnesota 1, night	California 12, Texas 7, night		Houston 13, Cincinnati 4, twilight	Montreal 8, New York 5, night	Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0, night	St. Louis 3, Chicago 1, night
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
Baltimore (R. May 16:12 and Flanagan 11:10) at Toronto (Jefferson 6:45 and Garvin 9:15), 2, 5:30 p.m.	Boston (Cleveland 9:7) at New York (Figuerola 14:9), 8:00 p.m.	Detroit (Rozema 15:7 and Sykes 4:5) at Cleveland (Bibby 12:11 and Fitzmorris 6:8), 2, 5:30 p.m.	Minnesota (Goltz 17:9) at Chicago (Kraeve 8:7), 8:30 p.m.	Oakland (Langford 8:16 and Torrealba 4:4) at Kansas City (Leonard 16:11 and Spittorf 14:4), 2, 6 p.m.	Chicago (Kraakow 8:12) at Montreal (Dues 14:1), 7:35 p.m.	New York (Espinoza 7:12) at Philadelphia (Carlton 21:4), 7:35 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Jones 3:7) at St. Louis (Urrea 7:4), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games				Thursday's Games			
Friday's Games				Friday's Games			

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HELP WANTED

The Freeman Decorating Co. of Des Moines is the decorator for the Iowa Farm Progress Show to be held between Kalona and Washington, Iowa. Help is needed from approximately Tuesday, September 20 to Monday, September 26 to help distribute rental chairs, tables and other equipment and to set up exhibits at the show site. Help is needed again from Thursday, September 29 to Saturday, October 1.

Reply to the Daily Iowan, Box S-2, Communications Center.

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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. Guaranteed hourly wage plus generous bonus. Call 354-2500 for details.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Laboratory Technician II position (30 hours per week) in the Neuropharmacological Laboratory of the Veterinary Anatomy, Pharmacology and Physiology Department, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011 (an affirmative action equal opportunity employer).

Responsibilities include help with experimentation on anesthetized animals (cats, rabbits), histology, preparation of microelectrodes, simple photography. For more information please contact M. Randic (515/294-7793).

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED: B.Sc. and/or M.Sc. in Biology.

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

JACKSON'S Gift and China needs person for full time retail work. Call 337-9041. 10-21

WORK-study dishwasher needed immediately, \$3 hourly. 353-4949 or 356-2114, Monday - Friday, 8 - 5 pm. 9-14

ADMINISTRATOR-Director of Youth Homes Inc., Iowa City Group Homes and Shelter Care for adolescents. MSW required, experience in administration and working with adolescents desirable. Competitive salary. Immediate opening. Send resume Youth Homes, PO Box 324, Iowa City 52240 or call 337-4523, mornings. 9-16

NIGHT auditor, 11 pm - 7 am, Monday through Friday. Please call for an appointment, Amana Holiday Inn, 668-1175. 9-23

NEED graduate students or equivalent to take notes in chemistry. Can be in related field, LYN-MAR ENT, 338-3039. 9-16

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. 9-14

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FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Center 351-0140 or stop in 1125 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am, seven days a week. 9-14

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VENEREAL disease screening for w. men. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111, 10-4

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 334 North Hall. 10-18

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WANTED - Tutor for chemistry. Call before 5 pm, 338-0317. 9-15

WORK-study position available conducting a learning study with rats in the psychology department. \$2.75 per hour for 15-20 hours per week. Call 353-4876 or 353-4267. 9-26

SECURITY guard full time - Good job for student. Contact Job Service. 9-15

DIVERSIFIED office skills needed for 30 hours per week secretary, Monday through Friday, flexible hours. Call 351-1720; 8 am - 4 pm, weekdays for appointment. Oaknoll Retirement Residence. 9-19

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1971 BMW - Needs little work, red title, \$1,500. Call 353-1605. 9-20

1967 Sunbeam Sedan, body rough, mechanically good. 354-3589 am on weekdays. 9-16

1972 Opel 1900 - Good condition. Call 354-4905. 9-27

1974 MG Midget - \$2,500 or best offer. Call 643-7179 or 643-2177 in West Branch. 9-19

1976 MG Sandgull luggage rack. Perfect condition. \$4,100 or best offer. Call 359-6722 or 338-6030. 9-26

1973 Subaru Sport Coupe - Tape deck, bucket seats, 4-speed, low mileage. \$1,750 or best offer. Call 359-6722 or 338-6030. 9-26

FULL length roof rack for VW Bus, leave message. 354-4754. 9-15

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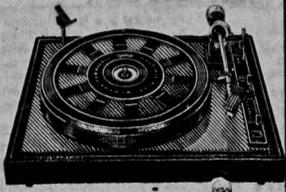
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26 watt RMS per channel and less than 0.2% total harmonic distortion

\$239⁹⁵

MARANTZ



16 watt RMS per channel with Less than 0.5% total harmonic distortion

\$179⁹⁵

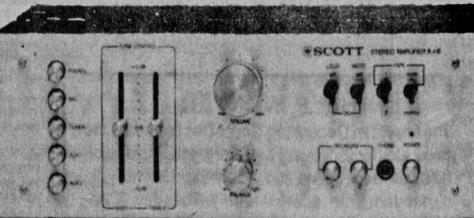
38 watt RMS per channel and less than 0.1% total harmonic distortion

\$299⁹⁵



50% Off!

SCOTT 416 AMPLIFIER



20 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL

- *Tape monitor facilities for two tape recorders or additional recorder
- *Input for high impedance microphones
- *Step Volume Control
- *Active Electronic Protection Circuitry

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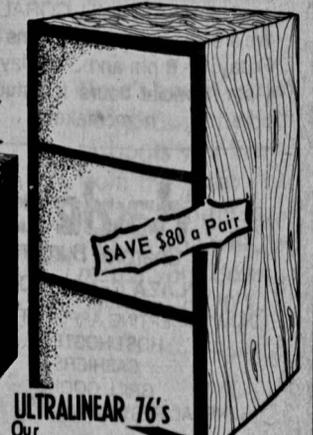
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