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## Testimony reveals Lance requested his bank be cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance personally asked a federal banking official to lift a disciplinary action against his family-owned bank last November so he would have a "clear record" when he became budget director, according to new testimony revealed Tuesday.

The written testimony from an attorney in the comptroller of the currency's office conflicted with sworn statements by Lance and Donald Tarleton, the banking official who lifted the disciplinary action 11 days before Lance's appointment was announced last Dec. 3.

In the testimony — given under oath to the Internal Revenue Service — attorney Michael Patriarca said Tarleton recalled Lance saying: "Jimmy (Carter) wants me to be the head of the OMB and I want to go into it with a clear record so, I just wondered if you could see your way clear to lift the agreement on Calhoun (First National Bank)."

Patriarca's statement also indicated that Lance — after making a request on behalf of his bank — told Tarleton to come to him if he ever found anything in government that was not "right."

Patriarca said he did not hear Lance's

comments personally, but was informed of them by Tarleton during a dinner conversation in February.

The attorney's testimony was made public by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which said it received the document from the IRS Tuesday morning. The committee completed nine days of public hearings on the Lance affair Monday.

Patriarca told IRS agents he and Tarleton discussed Lance on Feb. 23 in Cye's Rivergate Restaurant in Miami.

He quoted Tarleton saying Lance requested a meeting for Nov. 22, 1976, just 11 days before his appointment as director of the Office of Management and Budget was announced.

A year earlier, in December, 1975, Lance's Calhoun bank had signed an agreement with the comptroller's office. The agreement — a disciplinary action — barred the bank from allowing Lance and his family to continue their practice of overdrawing bank accounts.

The disciplinary order was lifted by Tarleton Nov. 22, 1976. Lance was nominated by President-elect Carter to be budget director on Dec. 3, 1976.

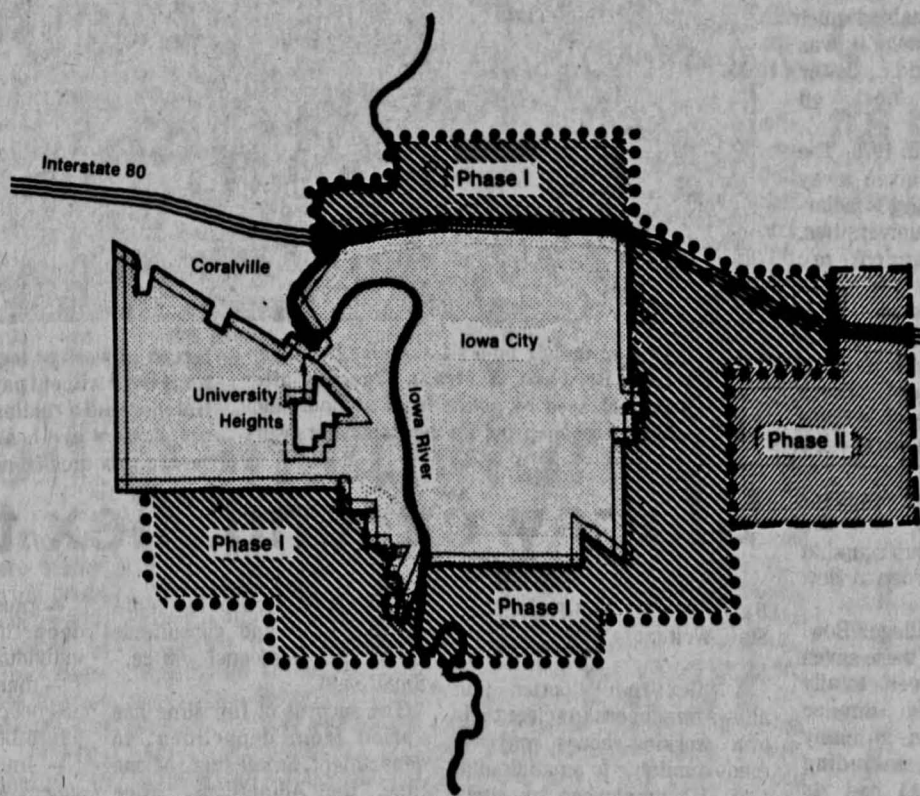
During testimony last week before the Governmental Affairs Committee, Lance testified: "I did not ask or tell Mr. Tarleton to remove the agreement between the Calhoun First National Bank and the office of the comptroller, nor did I suggest or imply in any way that the agreement should be rescinded."

When Tarleton testified before the committee Sept. 12, he said, "I wish to state my belief and recollection that at no time on Nov. 22 or otherwise, was I ever requested to rescind the agreement by Mr. Lance."

Patriarca said he had not come forward with his information sooner because Tarleton had asked him in February to keep the conversation private.

The committee said it received Patriarca's testimony Tuesday morning from the comptroller's office and the IRS.

Patriarca's conversation with Tarleton took place over dinner at a Miami restaurant, according to the statement. Patriarca said Tarleton swore him to secrecy and he agreed "he would treat their discussion confidentially." He said he "did not come forward" with the information sooner because of his pledge to Tarleton.



## Berlin recommends annexation of land next to city limits

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

Iowa City will almost double its size if it adopts a recommendation made by City Manager Neil Berlin to annex approximately 22 miles of land adjacent to the current city limits.

In his memorandum dated Sept. 16, Berlin mentioned as reasons for annexation, which would be conducted in two steps, the services the city provides to outlying areas for which those residents do not pay city taxes; the protection of highways in those areas; the control of land use the city would have over these areas; and protection of certain "sensitive" local environments from harmful development.

Although the areas being considered for annexation would almost double the size of the city, only about 1,200-1,500 persons currently live in those areas, according to Community Development Director Dennis Kraft. Kraft characterized the areas as "low density" population areas, but said they have been increasing in population.

Annexation would require a referendum for voters from Iowa City and from the areas the city would annex. A simple majority is necessary for adoption, Kraft said.

The areas Berlin recommended annexing are within the city's extraterritorial subdivision jurisdiction — which means the City Council can approve subdivisions to be built in those areas — but does not have extraterritorial zoning jurisdiction, which would enable the city to control land use in those areas. Berlin, in his memo, said

some developers "locate to avoid city taxes and then request city services or complain about insufficient roads and lack of sewer service." Berlin mentioned, as an example of "premature and inappropriate" development, the development east of Scott Boulevard, which he said is on "prime agricultural land."

Berlin also indicated concern over persons living in adjacent areas who use city services but are not taxed for them. "Most of these households earn their income in Iowa City. They travel Iowa City streets to work and to shop, they use Iowa City parks, they benefit from our police system and they accrue many indirect benefits." These persons, Berlin said, should help pay for services "which make their very existence possible."

Areas that for environmental reasons Berlin said should be protected from "inappropriate development" include agricultural land southeast of Iowa City and the forested northern section of Indian Lookout.

Although annexation would mean Iowa City would pay more to provide services to the annexed areas, Berlin noted, the increased revenue from these areas would help compensate for the expenditures. According to Berlin, "It is clear that the long-range costs of serving these areas will be reduced by annexation."

While Berlin said the first annexation would be conducted for the previously mentioned reasons, the second annexation would be "to assure a reasonable land use pattern" for an area that may begin using the city's sewer service after the year 2000.

## Hayek: Ordinance can't be enacted; tenants: Enforce codes

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

The tenant-landlord ordinance "will not be upheld before the Iowa courts," said City Atty. John Hayek in a statement issued to the City Council Tuesday.

"I do not believe that the city can pass laws which regulate general terms of rental agreement such as terms concerning unconscionability or fairness or require written leases or place limits on damage deposits or prepaid rent or require that leases be assignable," Hayek said.

Hayek questioned whether or not the city has the authority to approve such an ordinance. He quoted the Code of Iowa: "The grant of Home Rule powers does not include the power to enact private or civil law except as incident to an exercise of an independent city power."

Clemens Erdahl, representing Tenants United for Action, a proponent of the ordinance, said, "I don't think he (Hayek) has studied the analysis of judicial decisions regarding home rule."

Erdahl added Hayek's report is inaccurate and will cause people to vote against the ordinance on the ballot in

November.

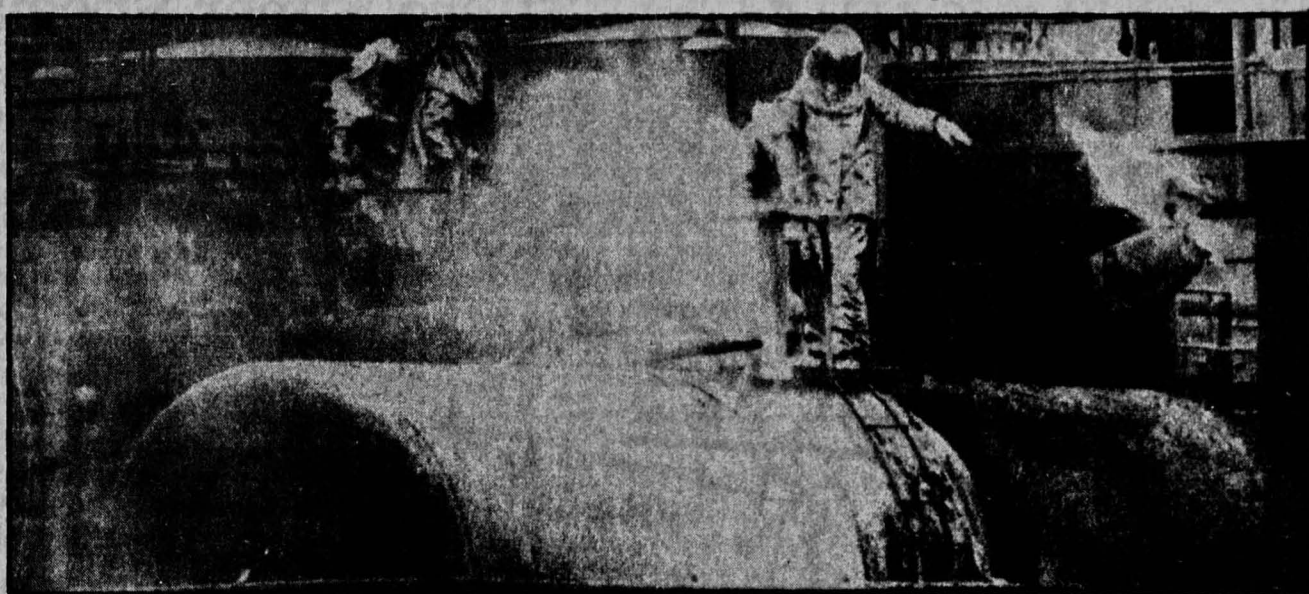
Erdahl said the ordinance is "an incident for exercise of independent city power. Our entire ordinance is geared toward the enforcement of the Minimum Housing and Building Codes. Since 1919 the city has enforced them, therefore the city would have the authority to enforce this ordinance," he said.

Hayek also said he doubts the city would have the authority to allow tenant self-help where the landlord has failed to provide equipment or services agreed to in a lease, but not required by the housing codes.

Hayek said, "It is likely that due to the considerable difficulties with the ordinance and the fact that many sections of it appear to have legal problems a court might very well invalidate the entire ordinance."

"This ordinance may well be adopted at a referendum and become the law of Iowa City regardless of the conclusions and opinions contained in this report."

Erdahl said he "trusts the ordinance will become law after the November election, however we may lose a lot of votes from people thinking that it is illegal."



A firefighter tosses down an empty sack of retardant after dumping it into a burning tanker car at a chemical plant in Indianapolis Monday. Several hundred area residents were

evacuated because of dangerous sodium fumes and the threat of an explosion which firefighters said would be "a major holocaust." The fire was brought under control in about two hours.

## No guarantee to send Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met Tuesday with South Korea's foreign minister but apparently failed to win assurances Seoul would send businessman Tongsun Park back to Washington for investigations of influence-buying on Capitol Hill.

President Carter told Democratic leaders Tuesday he is doing all he can to persuade South Korea to cooperate in Park's return and expected Vance to do the same.

Foreign Minister Park Tongjin told reporters after his 70-minute meeting with Vance at the State Department the two agreed "it would be better for us to put an end to this as soon as possible in a friendly way."

But he insisted it was up to Tongsun Park whether he returns to the United States and said his meeting with Vance did not bring a solution any closer. "I don't think so. No. We both expressed our concern about the situation."

He said "To prolong this situation would certainly not help our two countries in promoting friendly cooperation in the future." But asked if he thought Tongsun Park soon will be returning to the United States, he laughed and answered: "Well, I have to see how he feels about it. It's up to him."

The foreign minister, asked if he felt the Park case had hurt U.S.-Korean relations, replied: "According to what your press says, that seems to be the impression. I am very unhappy about this and I don't know why this must be like this."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Carter told the congressional leaders at a White House meeting "we're exerting every power we possible can exert" on South Korea and it could be assumed Vance would demand action from Seoul's top diplomat.

Park was indicted earlier this month in Washington on charges of conspiring with the Korean CIA to influence U.S. policy toward his homeland by giving members of Congress bribes, political campaign contributions and other favors.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister John Vorster Tuesday dissolved South Africa's all-white parliament and ordered general elections Nov. 30 to seek support for the government's racial and foreign policies.

In announcing the snap election, which comes 18 months ahead of schedule, Vorster accused certain "governments, world organizations," and other bodies of meddling in South Africa's internal affairs.

"What I am asking the electorate to do is to say whether they agree with my standpoint and that of my ministers that no other country has the right to interfere in our affairs or to prescribe to us," Vorster said.

#### Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Acting on orders from President Idi Amin, Uganda Tuesday banned effective immediately 27 religious groups, including Baptists, Seventh Day Adventists and the Salvation Army, as security risks.

A Kampala radio broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, said Ugandans were free to worship any of four religions allowed to remain in the country.

The radio broadcast said the activities of all other organizations, mostly Christian and many of which operate orphanages, hospitals and schools in Uganda, "are not conducive to the security of Uganda."

A representative for the Ministry of Internal Affairs, announcing the ban, said that Uganda "under the wise leadership of President Amin, has guaranteed freedom of worship" for four "recognized" religions. The religions described as

"recognized" are Islam, the Anglican church of Uganda, whose archbishop was killed after being named in an alleged coup plot against Amin last February, the Roman Catholic church and the Uganda Orthodox church, which has ties to the Greek Orthodox religion.

#### Bottle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday banned as unsafe the use of a plastic soft drink bottle that had been test marketed by Coca-Cola.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said in the final order he agreed with the findings of an administrative law judge who found the chemical involved, acrylonitrile, may "reasonably be expected to migrate and become a component of food."

#### Smack

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — An 11-

year-old girl has been accused of possessing the same kind of heroin that has killed one person and hospitalized at least 10 others since it began appearing in Springfield Monday.

Police Capt. Robert Meffen said Tuesday that the girl, charged with possession with intent to distribute 17 bags of heroin, had been released into the custody of her parents.

"She was only holding it for someone else," Meffen said. "We assume the drug is all coming from one source."

"What we have isn't all of it," Meffen said. "There's no way of telling how many people may have bought it. We only know of the ones who overdosed."

#### Payoff

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will receive \$26 million from her late husband's estimated half-billion-dollar estate in return for breaking all ties with the family and relinquishing all further claims, an Onassis Foundation official said

Tuesday.

The \$26 million will be in addition to an annual tax-free income of \$150,000 originally bequeathed to her by Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, a board member of the foundation said.

Sources close to the foundation said Onassis' daughter, Christina, accepted the settlement because she was eager to end the entanglement. Christina also reportedly had been advised that her stepmother, the widow of President John F. Kennedy, "would not consider anything less than \$20 million."

Neither Jacqueline nor Christina had any comment on Tuesday's disclosures.

#### Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said Tuesday the Panama Canal treaties are gaining support in the Senate.

"I believe the trends are gaining, not losing support in the Senate," the California senator said.

## Lawyers are optimistic about injunction barring searches at concerts

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

Attorneys for the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) believe odds are "overwhelmingly in our favor" for a temporary injunction barring search of persons attending rock concerts.

Although the lawyers failed to obtain an injunction Tuesday, U.S. District Judge William C. Stuart said that after he has reviewed the evidence there is a likelihood the ICLU and NORML will succeed.

Stuart refused to issue an injunction Tuesday because he believed no irreparable harm was done while searching concert goers. However, he said he wants another informal hearing before the next concert at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Sept. 29, to rule on searching permanently.

According to ICLU attorney Mark Bennett, a similar decision by a federal judge in North Carolina, who ruled random searches illegal, will be influential in Judge Stuart's decision. The case also stemmed from searches at rock concerts.

Although Tuesday's hearing pertained only to the Frank Zappa concert in Des Moines Tuesday, Bennett said the upcoming decision by Judge Stuart may set a precedent for the entire nation.

For the present, however, those attending rock concerts in Iowa will be searched, including those attending the Frank Zappa concert at the UI Field House Saturday.

Capt. Oscar Graham of the UI Campus Security said Campus Security does not conduct a "complete frisk." He said bags and obvious bulges in coats are inspected, but if people object to being searched, they are refunded their money and allowed to leave.

"That we search people is well posted," Graham said. "We've had no problems with people objecting to it, although some people from out of town don't realize we have a policy of searching everyone."

## Inside

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Finally, a testing ground for the UI's pedagogues and pundits... See story, page two.

Ominous Chinese clouds drift towards Iowa... See story, page five.

Incriminating CIA documents doctored and "not worth paper written on"... See story, page five.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff stepped up their campaign in support of the treaties, saying the canal would be difficult to defend and keep open with a hostile Panamanian population.

However, conservative congressmen cautioned a House panel the Canal Zone will become communist-controlled if the treaties are approved.

#### Weather

"What a beautiful day," came the cry from the weather staff corner of the newsroom, "mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms all day today."

"And with the temperatures in the 70s, the mushrooms should have all the necessary conditions for astounding growth," added a familiar three-par-harmony.

"It won't work," observed an astute copy editor, "the CIA only buys poisonous ones from Africa."  
"Really? What a lousy day."

# College Bowl rebirth spurs UI intramurals

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Its inventor calls it mental basketball. It received Emmy and Peabody awards. It was cited by Congress and praised by the PTA, Armed Forces and Governmental Services. For 10 points, what is it?

Answer: "The College Bowl Show."

After an absence of seven years, the College Bowl Foundation and the Associated College Unions-International (ACUI) are attempting to revive the program that ran on radio and television for nearly a decade.

On the UI campus, preparations are being made for intramural competition that will begin Oct. 13 in the Union Main Lounge.

"We have sports activities, but a lot of students can't or don't wish to participate. Now we're offering something in the academic area. Students can test their academic skills, but can also have fun," said Phil Silberstein, who is the Union programming director. He is organizing the local competition

with the help of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

Benita Dilley, CAC president, said questions in the competition will be "hard core academic trivia" that will cover all academic areas.

The guidelines for the New College Bowl have remained unchanged. Four-member teams will vie for 10-point toss-up questions, which may be answered only by individual team members. Teams correctly answering questions will be given bonus questions worth 20 to 40 points.

Competition will be held on three levels. The first contests will be held intramurally. The team winning on the intramural level will advance to intercollegiate competition, sponsored and funded by Union Programming. Winners of the intercollegiate competitions will proceed to the championship tournament.

Don Reid, chairman of the College Bowl Foundation and originator of the show, likens the game to a varsity sport. "As a former athlete myself, I saw a need to highlight the actions of the non-athletic

students, give them a chance to, in effect, win a letter," he said. "In College Bowl, you don't have to be nine feet in height or a gargantuan 400 pounds to be a star. You just need normal everyday brainpower."

The first College Bowl show was heard in 1953 on the radio. During its tenure, it moved to television where it gained much of its popularity when it was hosted by Alan Luddin, better known as the host on "Password."

By its last show in 1970, The College Bowl had given away millions of dollars in scholarships to competing universities.

Reid said negotiations are currently being held with television networks and potential sponsors of the championship tournament program. Although no decisions have been made, he said television coverage is very likely.

Reid also said negotiations are underway to hold the national championship round at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Although the College Bowl has been off the air these seven years, it has never totally stopped, Reid said. Similar shows can be seen in many foreign countries, including England, which has had its show running among the top 20 for the last 17 years.

Competition has also been kept alive in the United States, where a spin-off of College Bowl, High School Bowl, continues to run on many local stations around the country.

Universities have also kept the game alive by intramural competition, Reid said. A College Bowl held at Yale last year was hosted by Howard Cosell, and produced a standing-room-only crowd.

"We just want the students to have a good time," Silberstein said. "Some schools may become more serious about this, they scout the other teams and recruit team members, but we're not at that stage. In a few years, perhaps the slummi may get involved and demand a good team, but that's not our objective."

All full-time undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for competition. Teams should consist of four members, one alternate and an optional coach. Silberstein recommended that teams be made of students with varying backgrounds, since questions can be about "everything and anything."

Entry forms are available in the CAC office in the Union Activities Center. Forms must be returned to the CAC office by 5 p.m. Sept. 30. An entry fee of \$5 will be charged to help defray expenses.



Five of the six men sit at police headquarters in Brisbane, Australia, Tuesday after being released by police from a slave labor camp where men and women pensioners were forced to work at logging and other agricultural work without pay. Police spokesman Ian Hatcher said a raiding party of 30 police officers, doctors and health department officials rescued six men from the camp.

## UI may expand 'flex time'

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

A "flex time" option that allows employees to select their own working hours may be made available to an additional 1,200 UI employees by early January, according to preliminary results of a departmental survey being conducted by UI Administrative Services.

Although this option does not allow complete freedom, it does give employees some latitude in determining how early or late they want to begin a working day. Flex time is not only offered at state Board of Regents institutions, but at various businesses in the private sector as well, as a way of improving employee morale.

Administrative Services' survey is part of an attempt to encourage UI departments to make flex time available where feasible, in accordance with the adoption of a flex time policy by the state Board of Regents on Sept. 15.

About 1,800 of the UI's 7,000 staff and all its 1,574 faculty are currently offered some version of flex time, and the additional 1,200 employees are included in employee groups for which UI departments indicated a willingness to explore this option.

After the survey is completed, Administrative Services will hold a series of seminars with department heads to present regents' and university policies on flex time and offer advice on the implementation of that option, according to Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for administrative services.

"We'll also offer some backup

support in the form of literature on flex time and consultants from the personnel office," Small said.

The success of flex time has varied from department to department, Small said. At one time, the Admissions Office offered a flex time option in order to keep the office open during the noon hour, but found it hard to cope with employee illnesses, she said.

"Other departments, however, have found that by accommodating the employee's needs, morale is increased," she said.

Small emphasized that by offering flex time, departments do not have to extend business hours or offer unsuitable work shifts. She said it is up to the departments to determine their own versions of flex time to fit their individual operations, as long as university and regents' guidelines are met.

Some of these guidelines include that flex time: — must not increase staffing costs by entitling employees working certain shifts to overtime or shift differential pay;

— must not interfere with departmental efficiency or individual productivity; — must be a voluntary option and not change the nature of the job to be performed; — must allow for adequate supervision, by actual physical presence of supervisor or supervision of work results; and — must not alter the basic 40-hour work week.

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## Detector devices being used at UI for possible fallout

By BILL JOHNSON  
University Editor

A cloud of radioactive particles from a Chinese nuclear weapon test explosion may reach the continental United States today, but the radioactivity level is expected to be so low it should cause no trouble in Iowa.

Dr. Rolf Hahne, assistant director of environmental services of the Iowa State Hygienic Laboratory, said he understood the radioactivity level of the cloud was low, but two detector devices at the UI were being used to check for fallout.

"We started one device at noon Sunday and the other at 8 a.m. Monday," Hahne said. "They collect particulate matter, and this cloud is made up of particles, on filter paper. We then use a Geiger counter to read this. By taking the volume of air into consideration we can estimate the radioactivity count."

Material from the UI is sent to Las Vegas, Nev., and Montgomery, Ala., for further analysis. UI officials say that so far they have not recorded any abnormal readings.

"There is always some background radiation," Hahne said. "But the levels of things like radioactive iodine have gone down over 10 times since the major powers stopped nuclear testing. We've seen a really general decline in radioactive fission products since the test-ban treaties."

The latest Chinese test involved a blast equal to about 20,000 tons of TNT, comparable to the bomb that leveled Hiroshima, but far smaller than the size of warhead commonly used today on Soviet or American missiles.

In November 1976, the Chinese exploded a four megaton bomb, approximately 200 times more powerful than Saturday's blast. A radioactive cloud from that explosion passed over the United States.

"Last year we had a lot of surprises," Hahne said. "The cloud passed over us, but we never got any very high readings, nothing significant. But Pennsylvania did."

Hahne explained the particles from the cloud would usually reach the earth after being pulled down by a rainstorm. He also said most Iowa rainstorms form in the 10,000 to 15,000 foot level, far below the level the cloud is presumably at.

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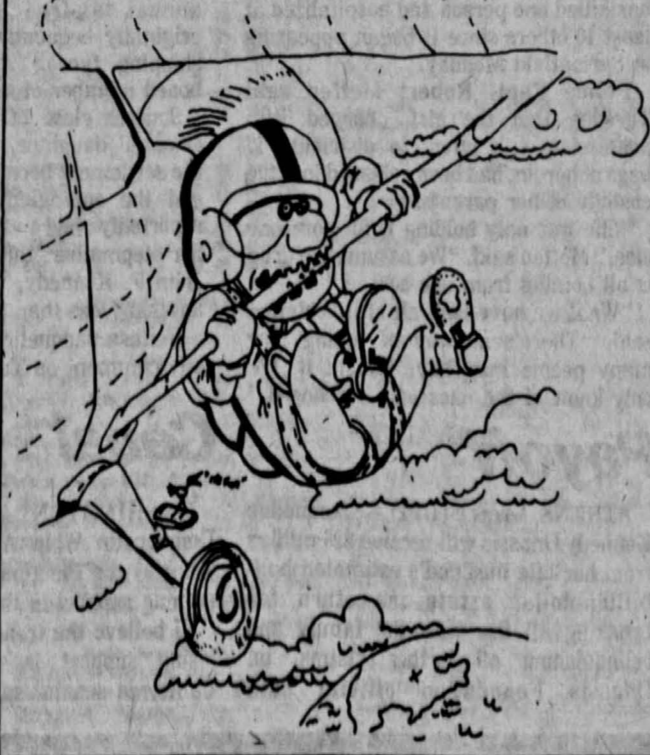
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# Hoarding privilege

Gary Hart, presently a Democratic Senator from Colorado, first entered national politics as a high official in the presidential campaign of George McGovern, whose name the few still say with tears. Being tied up with an outfit like that can leave a young man with a few weird ideas.

Hart's latest weird idea involves parking spaces. While it costs \$60 to \$70 a month for your average Joe to park his car in Washington, D.C., congressmen, senators and their staffs get to park free. Sen. Hart, in an untoward outburst of fairness, proposed that congressmen and their staffs pay \$10 to \$50 a month, depending on their incomes.

It looks like a proposal that couldn't miss. It was supposed to appeal to conservatives, who might have been expected to view free parking spaces as a symptom of creeping socialism, since they tend to look at everything else that way. And it was supposed to appeal to environmentalists, who could make points with the fresh air partisans back home by riding public transportation if they didn't wish to pay the fee and thus save energy.

And don't forget the controversial pay raise Congress so selflessly bestowed on itself and its staff members recently. Many members of Congress acted as if this extra money were a wearisome burden, righteously condemning it to their constituents even as they accepted it. If congressmen were really so abashed by this ugly, excess wealth, they could divest themselves of part of it by paying parking fees.

It was all very logical. Maybe that's why it lost. The final vote was 65-28 against the parking fees. Environmentalists, conservatives and liberals banded together in a just alliance to turn it back. After all, why hold something so intangible as ideology more important than something as concrete (in more ways than one) as a parking space? Besides, ideology goes with the flow; privilege, or so the Senate hopes, does not. That's why they voted to preserve it.

Congressmen get to live by rules different from ours. They even get to make them up as they go along. That's why they approved of Bert Lance in the first place; he's their kind of guy. But if they continue their privilege hoarding, they're likely to find out in short order they are not our kind of guys.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Staff Writer

# Arms sale

Iowa's Democratic Sen. John Culver has been leading a fight in Congress to block the sale of seven sophisticated radar airplanes to Iran. Each of the planes, known as AWACS—meaning Airborne Warning and Control System—consists of a Boeing 707, customized with a huge radar disk upon its back and crammed with technically advanced equipment. Designed to detect low-flying aircraft at a distance of up to 250 miles, the AWACS is the most expensive production-line aircraft in history.

Culver has argued that the planes should not be sold because of the possibility the equipment could fall into the hands of the Soviets, because of doubts about the military uses to which the planes would be put by the Iranians, because the sophistication of the onboard equipment would necessitate the increased use of Americans in advisory roles and because the sale might damage the balance of power in the Mideast.

These are all good reasons for caution and, when a resolution to disapprove the \$1.2 billion sale was nearing a vote in July, it appeared the forces opposing the sale had the necessary muscle to block the transaction.

Then announced critic Hubert Humphrey stepped in and, in a display of eleventh hour maneuvering, avoided the showdown by convincing President Carter to temporarily delay the endangered sale. Since then, administration personnel have toiled to justify the sale and counter the objections of Culver and the other critics.

At renewed hearings on the proposed sale, begun Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, administration advocates argued that the sale would bolster the domestic economy, strengthen the American-Iranian alliance and provide an essential aspect of Iranian defense capability. Among the compromises proposed by the administration to blunt the objections of critics are assurances that the most sensitive equipment on the aircraft would be removed prior to the sale, that the planes could be used for defensive purposes only and that no Americans would be allowed to fly on AWACS missions.

With the appearance of these "assurances," the Happy Warrior has been satisfied and Monday announced his support for the sale. Humphrey, despite his faltering health and his record of failure in search of the presidency, still exercises considerable influence on Capitol Hill, and his desertion makes blockage of the sale unlikely. Culver has not revealed his current intentions, but is apparently assessing the remaining chances of killing the sale.

But all of this political strategy and the arguments offered by the administration avoid the primary issue raised by the proposed sale of the aircraft: the general advisability of our continued willingness to arm Iran.

Is the United States continuing to arm the Shah because of fears that the availability of Iranian oil may hang in the balance? Or is Iran merely the functional arm of U.S. military and corporate interests in the Persian Gulf at a time when Americans are unwilling to be directly involved? What are the dangers of creating an arsenal for a repressive dictatorship that maintains an international secret police to harass its enemies and is willing to buy these sophisticated aircraft while its people live in poverty?

Sen. Culver's opposition to the AWACS sale has been admirable and the grounds of his criticism have been well-taken. But it is these more basic questions about U.S.-Iranian relations that Culver should now be emphasizing. When faced with limited objections to specific weapons systems, the administration can be expected to come up with enough "assurances" for power brokers like Humphrey to guarantee approval. But if the issue becomes identified in the public mind as the wisdom of our continued support of Iran—if it is forced, for instance, to address the correlation of American jobs with the limitation of political freedom under the Shah—the administration will have a great deal more difficulty justifying its position.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

# Government testing: a disservice to consumers

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The last few weeks have seen a hullabaloo over the inaccurate EPA gas mileage figures that, by law, must be stickered on every new car windshield. The same figures, not by law but by manufacturers' desire, are featured in most television car commercials.

It's a dreary set up. If automobile makers lie in a television commercial, they'll have the Federal Trade Commission on them; but the knowing use of inaccurate information cranked out by the government brings with it legal immunity.

Using Uncle Sam as a shield to sell merchandise is an ancient practice dating back to the turn of the century and before. The question first arose with government inspection of meat. In the poorer sort of high school history text, we are told that an aroused public, shocked at the sale of rotten beef by the big meat packers for our soldiers in the Spanish-American War, rose up and demanded reform and regulation.

The facts were different. While the taste of the stuff might have left something to be improved upon, no big meat packers sold any rotten beef to the Army. It was as true then as it is now that nothing is such a bummer in the food business as palming off poisoned food on your customers. It also kills repeat business.

The major meat packers led the indignation

parade demanding government inspection of beef in interstate commerce. The big packers' business had been damaged by fly-by-night competition selling bad meat in Europe. The situation had reached the point that a number of countries prohibited the importation of American meat. The packers wanted a federal inspection system so that the United States government could guarantee the quality to

## nicholas von hoffman

foreign customers who preferred their beefsteak without salmonella sauce.

The fight in Congress over the 1906 law wasn't a battle between the reformist forces of consumerism and the beef trust, but over such questions as, "Why should the people pay for the packers' inspection instead of the packers paying for their own inspection?" as Sen. Alfred Beveridge asked at the time. The answer was because the packers had the votes to stick the taxpayers with the cost of providing them with an invaluable advertising service.

The consequences of selling poisoned food are such we must have inspection even if the manufacturers can cash in on it. Of course, what we don't know is if the system actually keeps bad food off the market. We know it doesn't keep all of it off. Witness the recent cases of sales of spoiled roast beef. Nevertheless, who would care to stop the inspection of food to test how much of a difference it would make?

But how is the commonweal served by the Department of Agriculture's grading foodstuffs? Why should the U.S. government be grading the cut of meat we get at the Safeway or at the A&P? If Safeway thinks some of its beef is prime, why can't they label it on their own say-so? Moreover, this kind of service extends to hundreds, if not thousands, of products. If you pick up a can of olives and it says that the size of the edibles therein is colossal, that is a U.S. government grading term.

Nor is the trend toward backing away from such activities. The wine industry is pressing for new, exacting labeling regulations, a la those provided by the French government for its vintners. The purpose, of course, is for an advertising and merchandising effort that will kick up the prices of certain wines that will now be special and expensive because Uncle Sam says they are.

All of this is to be done in the name of consumerism. When it comes to the consumer's health and safety, we have no choice. Thus, it's insane to permit dangerous microwave ovens to be sold at the appliance store, but should one of the manufacturers be allowed to use the government safety certification in its advertising, as it does?

Government action beyond minimal health and safety ultimately injures consumers by misleading them, as in the EPA gas mileage case, and/or dampening their motivation to look after themselves. If people are constantly, although erroneously, told that ever-vigilant Uncle Sam is spending his nights in the labs testing, grading and checking out the merchandise, why should they give a thought to fending for themselves? Why should they join a volunteer consumer group whose membership now represents a fraction of the population so small it's three miles to the right of the decimal point?

By doing less, the government may do more. The policy should be that Uncle Sam will try to keep you from being hung but not stung.

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## A lot of euphoria about a little red tape

To The Editor:

The seemingly euphoric attitude of many who support the proposed Iowa City landlord-tenant ordinance is nothing short of amazing.

In recent weeks, this humble little ordinance has been held out as the solution to roaches in refrigerators, rising property taxes, tar in

York City. Can someone help?

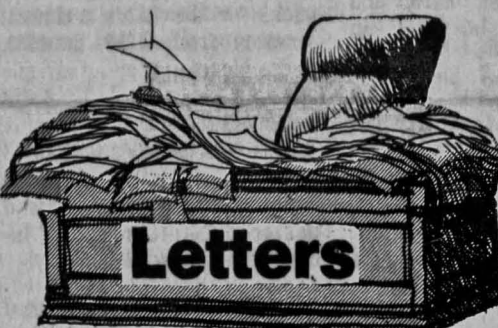
I suppose I might as well admit that my view of a solution to the problems actually approached by the proposed ordinance is one hell of a lot narrower, but just perhaps a bit more workable. I also admit it won't kill roaches, nor cost many tens of thousands of dollars to accomplish.

I suggest the adoption of a thoroughly revised city housing code, including a provision against retaliatory eviction, accompanied by fair and uniform enforcement in all rental properties. By thoroughly revise, I mean a code that doesn't read like it was written by a New York law firm, which spells out code requirements and enforcement provisions so that the average layperson at least has a shot at understanding them, and which omits dealing with whatever problems we have with sex, violence and Richard Nixon.

Creating more and more red tape in the local housing picture, though perhaps euphoric to some authors, just ain't the answer. Rather, it is one road to rent controls as a result of added costs being passed on in the form of higher rents.

Hey, perhaps there's the answer. New York City does have rent controls. Maybe that's the part of the city they're talking about moving here. God forbid!

Bob Hibbs  
606 Reno



dryers, the declining school enrollments, plaster falling from ceilings, declining neighborhoods, parking lots, gay rights and shoddy construction—to name just a few.

On the other hand, it's been opposed on the basis of creating devastating liability claims and a New York City in central Iowa City.

My perhaps naive reaction is: Aw, come on!

Oh, I suppose if it were adopted and codified one might have a heavy enough volume to crush roaches, and one certainly could tear out the pages to wipe up tar. I haven't quite figured out how it will produce more kids, or reproduce New

## Archaic remnant of former power

# Sun to set on British Foreign Service

By David Watt

London — The controversy recently triggered here by the appointment of the Prime Minister's son-in-law as British ambassador to Washington may turn out to be a minor wrangle compared to the debate that could erupt over a proposal to revamp Britain's diplomatic corps drastically.

The proposal, drawn up by two young women employed in the government's Central Policy Review Staff, recommends nothing less than the abolition of the traditional Foreign Service and its replacement by members of the domestic civil service.

The question this idea will raise, much to the distress of many members of the establishment, is whether diplomats are really necessary.

Of all the traces that remain from Britain's 19th century role as a global power, none has

been more impressive or more durable than its diplomatic presence. Only two nations, the United States and the Soviet Union, maintain more official representatives abroad.

Britain currently has more than 5,000 diplomatic officials accredited to 122 foreign governments and international organizations. British missions are scattered across the earth

## Scrutiny: international

from Bolivia to Bulgaria, Laos to Liberia, Morocco to Outer Mongolia.

The size of these missions in some major countries is enormous. For example, the embassy in Washington, headed by Peter Jay, contains more than 50 senior diplomats as well as numbers of defense, commercial, cultural and press attaches, secretaries, code clerks, messengers and chauffeurs. In addition, there are British consulates in a dozen American cities, among them New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles and Seattle.

This worldwide structure is serviced back in London by policy planning and information staffs, an intelligence apparatus and an elaborate communications network, and the cost of the vast operation is expected to run to about a quarter-billion dollars this year.

The institution, moreover, is closely woven into the most solid fabric of the government. The Foreign Service, populated by the brightest university graduates, jealously guards its independence from the rest of the bureaucracy. It even has a special order of chivalry, the Order of



## Discrimination

To The Editor:

Discrimination is discrimination, be the victim black or white. To treat individuals of a particular class differently in disregard of the individual's relative merit, to paraphrase Webster's, constitutes discrimination. When Sydney Harris commented in his column (DI, Sept. 19) that by handicapping the advantaged we are only cancelling out a privilege, he is ignoring the definition of discrimination.

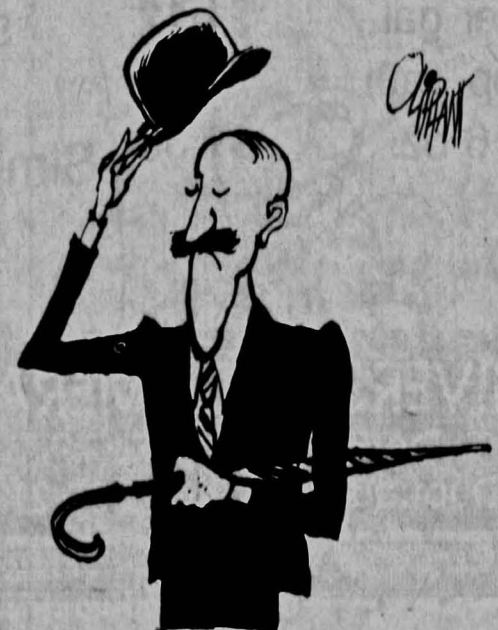
Punishing white males by sidestepping them in favor of women and blacks is unfair. The crime was of their fathers' and grandfathers' making. Should I be imprisoned for the fact that my great great grandfather was a slave owner?

But you ask, "By what other means can we

minorities make the advancements we have been denied in the past?" To that all I can say is that if you are not aware of the tremendous change that has taken place in people's attitudes over the last three decades, you must never read any newspapers or books, or watch any movies or TV. If you don't believe me, try imagining a 1930's version of *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?* The ending is predictable enough. Sidney Poitier would not get the pretty white girl as he did in the late '60s.

With this change in people's attitudes, I feel the quota system of affirmative action to be not only unnecessary, but unfair. Not hiring someone merely because she/he happens to be white is discrimination every bit as much as not hiring someone because she/he is black.

Rachel Wilkinson



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# Senate's attitude toward energy shifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday killed President Carter's tax on gas-guzzling automobiles and then considered creating a multibillion dollar federal corporation to finance energy development.

The committee's action apparently marks the beginning of a shift in emphasis on energy legislation — from conservation to increased production.

Defeat of the gas-guzzler tax — by a surprisingly lopsided 11-5 vote — came on an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to strike the tax from a House-passed bill. The administration argued to avert that the tax was the key part

of Carter's energy program.

"This is an amendment against doing anything about energy," commented Asst. Treasury Secretary Laurence Woodworth.

"I think the view of the majority was that it was a matter of overkill," said committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., who voted on the losing side. Dole and other committee members pointed out that the Senate already had passed an amendment forbidding sale of cars failing to meet certain gas mileage standards.

"Obviously the vote against the gas guzzler tax is extremely regrettable," White House press secretary Jody

Powell said. "There are other battles to be fought on that matter which we will pursue vigorously."

The tax would be a gradually increasing one, beginning with a minimum \$339 levy on cars making less than 15 miles per gallon in 1979 and going as high as \$3,856 for a car with less than a 12.5 miles per gallon rating in 1985.

It still stands a long-shot chance, since it is in the House bill. But Texas Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told reporters he finds "no disposition" among Republicans to try reviving the

tax on the Senate floor.

Following the vote, committee members made it clear that the remaining Carter tax proposals — mainly the levy on crude oil — were unacceptable unless the money was spent on energy development instead of rebates through the income tax system.

The administration was all but ordered to come up with a new energy proposal along the lines of a corporation to develop energy. Long predicted the crude oil tax would survive if the revenue was spent on energy development including such a corporation.

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## Testimony: CIA papers doctored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top secret CIA documents produced at a Senate subcommittee hearing were "boilerplate" — doctored or even faked by the agency as a double security measure, witnesses testified Tuesday.

Dr. Charles Geschickter Sr., director of a Washington medical research fund, told the subcommittee he had never seen an alleged top secret agreement between him and the CIA and "it's not worth the paper it's written on."

He testified before a Senate subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who said his two-day investigation of the CIA's MKULTRA Project was aimed at framing legislation to protect Americans against future CIA abuses.

The 35-year-long MKULTRA project involved biological and behavioral experiments by the CIA and the Defense Department, mostly on unwitting subjects.

## Plutonium reduction plan downed by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday dealt President Carter a severe setback in his bid for a worldwide moratorium on plutonium production, rejecting overwhelmingly an administration amendment to terminate the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor.

Members also killed a compromise move by Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., that would have authorized \$75 million to keep the project in its current status while the administration considered its policy for another year.

The vote against the administration amendment was 248 to 162. Dodd's compromise was defeated 277 to 129.

The action came during floor consideration of a \$6.7 billion authorization bill for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The Clinch River liquid-metal fast breeder reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has become a focal point of Carter's plan, announced April 7, to seek international cooperation for a halt in proliferation of plutonium, which can be used readily for weapons.

Carter's original budget asked for \$150 million, but after the April announcement, he requested that Congress reduce the amount for fiscal 1978 to \$33 million for completion of design work and phasing out the project.

## Postscripts

### Letter policy

Notices for the Postscripts column must be typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper. Events in which a fee or donation is requested will not be listed. Postscripts must be submitted by noon of the day prior to intended publication.

### Family Housing

The Iowa City Park and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a recreation program for elementary children living in Family Housing. The program is 9-11 a.m. Saturdays on the field just north of Hawkeye Drive on the east side of the road and will run until November. For more information call Holly Adams at 338-5493 or Paul Mc Andrew, 354-4147.

### Link

The Link fair was a smash — thanks to everyone there! Link was able to bring skills and arts together for a large group of people. If you missed out and would like to make contact with other people in any one of 800 areas of interest stop by Center East or call 353-Link. Ed would like to find tennis partners; Charles would like to teach tennis in exchange for haircut, yoga or guitar instruction, typing, etc.

### Questionnaire

Campus Crusade for Christ will be sponsoring a spiritual interest questionnaire today beginning at 4:30 p.m. near the dinner lines in the four dormitory cafeterias. All students' cooperation in filling out this 30-second questionnaire will be appreciated.

### Chile films

To the People of the World and Campamento Nueva Habana will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room. It is sponsored by the Socialist Party USA; there is no admission charge.

### Women's Caucus

The Johnson County Political Caucus will sponsor a wine and cheese reception for elected and appointed women officials of the county at 7:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church. The public is invited and anyone interested in joining the caucus is urged to attend.

### Business sorority

Phi Gamma Nu, a coed professional business sorority, is holding a fall rush for prospective members at 6:30 today in Room 215, Phillips Hall.

### Kent raffle

Thursday is the last day to purchase Kent State raffle tickets — the first prize is an all-expenses paid trip to Kent State on Friday night for Saturday's relaxing of Freedom Hill. Register at the Revolutionary Student Brigade's table in the Union Landmark Lobby.

### Dorm posters

Posters for dorms need only be approved by the Residence Service Office in the basement of Borge residence hall.

### Stammtisch

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

### Worship service

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

### Faculty recital

Suzanne Summerville, mezzo, and Clark Bedford, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Hall, the Music Building.

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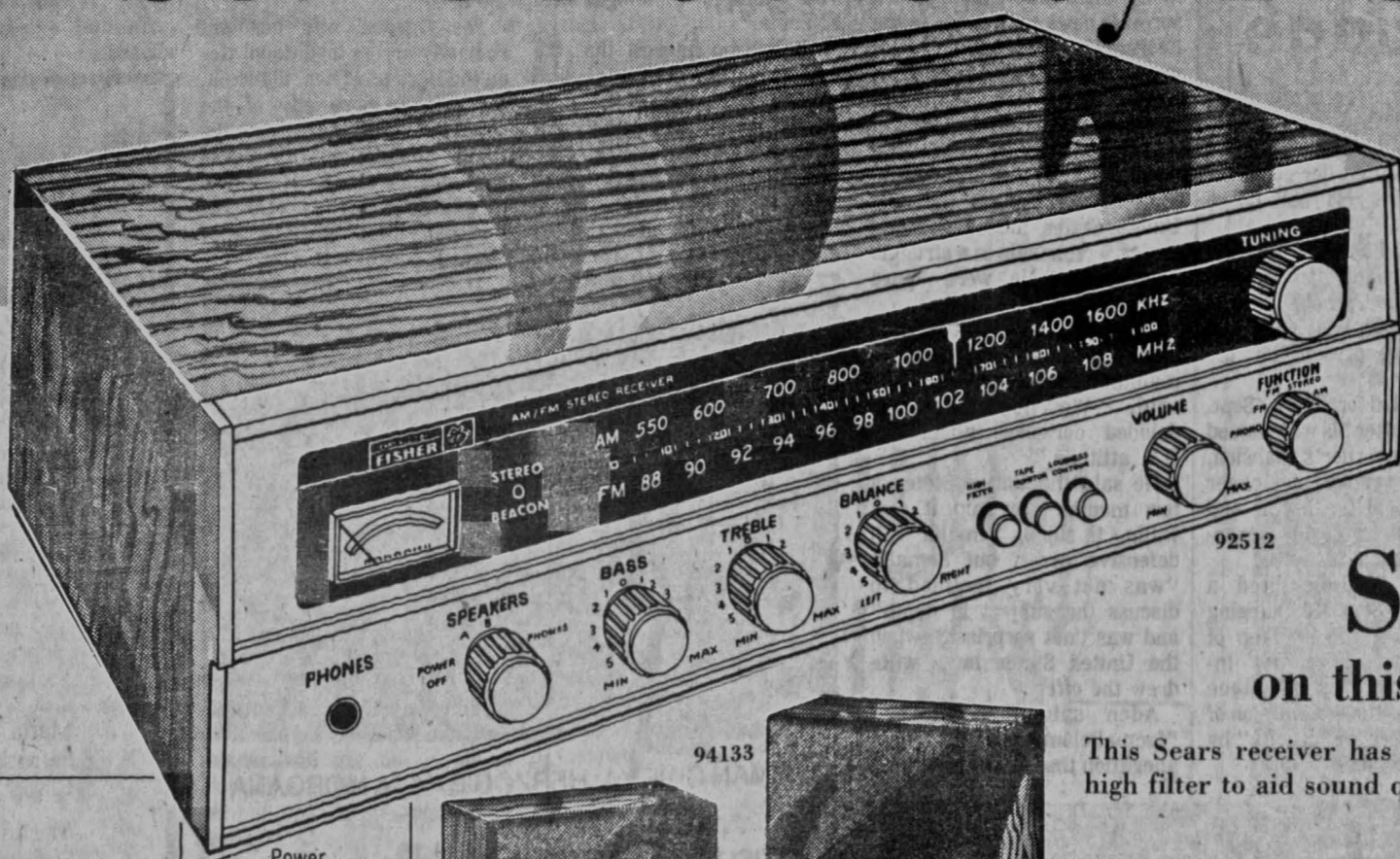
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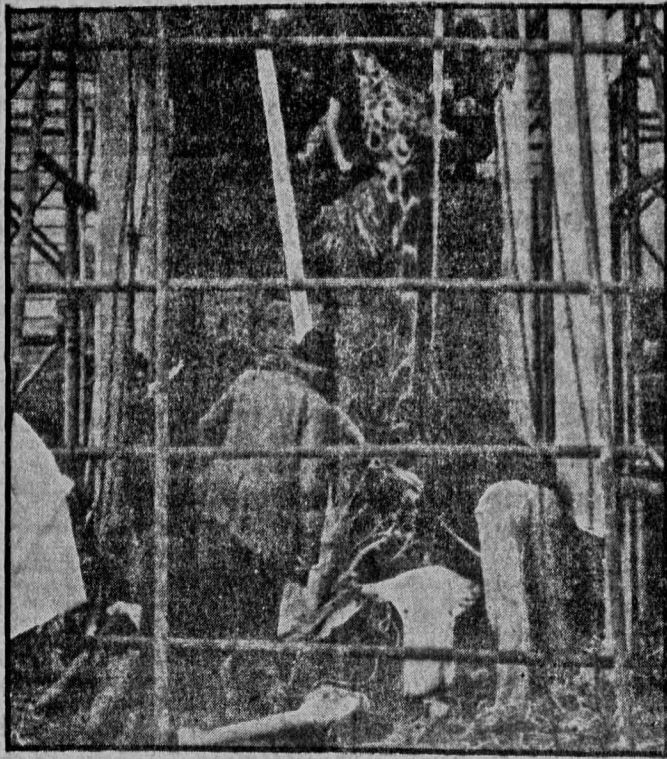
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## Massive blackout hits Quebec

MONTREAL (UPI) — A massive power failure blacked out Quebec, Canada's largest province, for more than two hours Tuesday, trapping thousands of people in Montreal's elevators and subways and causing hundreds of minor traffic accidents.

A spokesman for the Hydro-Quebec power utility said the blackout — apparently caused by a transformer malfunction in the far northern part of the province — began at 3:25 p.m. EDT. "A good part — if not all — of the province has been

wiped out," he said. Two hours after the blackout began, a Hydro-Quebec spokesman said power was being restored quickly throughout the province.

"It's back up almost everywhere," spokesman Andre Saindon said. "It's getting back up very fast across the whole province."

The blackout struck the city of Montreal, Canada's largest, just at the time all available police and fire units were struggling to contain a five-

alarm fire in Montreal's Lafontaine Hospital, Quebec's largest mental institution. Rescuers evacuated 600 patients after fire broke out in the upper stories of the rambling structure.

Saindon said the power trouble began far north of the cities of Montreal and Quebec.

"We lost our three 735-kilovolt lines from Churchill Falls and from Montagnais Stations in northern Quebec and that's the backbone of our whole system," he said. "It appeared to be a voltage transformer malfunction

at the Montagnais substation about 100 miles northeast of Sept-Isles."

The sudden outage, which hit Montreal after strong windy weather earlier in the day, stranded thousands of persons in elevators and subways. Massive traffic jams were reported when traffic lights went out. Police were inundated with reports of minor traffic accidents.

Police cautioned motorists to be sure they had enough gasoline before driving because electrically powered gas pumps were inoperable.

The Montreal subway system, normally packed during the 4 p.m.-6 p.m. rush hour, closed down. Bus services ground to a halt as city streets were blocked by traffic jams and thousands of Montrealers walked home through a steady drizzle.

Most downtown stores closed and employees with flashlights barricaded the doors. But those stores which remained open on emergency-generated power did a brisk business in candles, flashlights, batteries and portable radios.

There were long lines for public telephones and taxis crammed extra passengers aboard.

## Somali aide opens the door to Ethiopia negotiations

ROME (UPI) — A top Somali official Tuesday offered for the first time to negotiate an end to the desert war with Ethiopia. He said Somalia had "never deluded" itself over offers of U.S. arms and support in the war against Ethiopia.

Mohammed Aden, special aide to Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre, told a surprise news conference in the Eternal City that Somalia would even consider joining a federation with Ethiopia providing Addis Ababa granted self-determination to the peoples of the Ogaden desert.

Aden said reports that the United States misled Somalia into expecting help in a struggle against Ethiopia were "pure speculation."

"The United States has always helped Ethiopia to maintain the status quo," he said. "We Somalis never deluded ourselves about the U.S. attitude."

He said the United States a few months ago said it was willing to supply Somalia with defensive arms, but Somalia "was not very inclined to discuss the subject in depth" and was "not surprised" when the United States later withdrew the offer.

Aden said Somalia had "factual elements" to prove its allegation that Israel is helping

Ethiopia. "We have the names of Israeli instructors and their military ranks," Aden said. "There can be some dispute on the size of this aid, not on the fact that it exists."

Concerning the desert war, Aden said the Western Somalia Liberation Front "is available at any time for a dialogue with Ethiopia."

"It has no interest that the war should continue and spread," Aden said. "It has no interest in the dismemberment of Ethiopia."

He said this was the first such offer by the Front. Speaking in fluent Italian and carefully choosing his wording, Aden said

an agreement to end the war should accept "those populations in the Ogaden right to freedom."

The Front has been fighting Ethiopian troops in a four-month-old war for control of the Ogaden, a barren wasteland the size of Oregon. The rebels claim to control some 90 per cent of the area.

The Ogaden war has cut radically across traditional ties on the Horn of Africa. Ethiopia, formerly a close ally of the United States, now has the support of the Soviet Union. And Somalia, once the Kremlin's closest friend in black Africa, has been rejected by its former Russian supporters.

## Cornelia Wallace wants new judge

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Attorneys for Cornelia Wallace urged the judge assigned to hear her divorce case Tuesday to disqualify himself because of his family's friendship with Gov. George Wallace.

Circuit Court Judge John W. Davis III promised to decide soon whether to step aside and led another judge try the case.

Davis barred reporters from an hour-long hearing in which Cornelia Wallace's lawyers called Davis' father, Dr. John Davis, and his father-in-law, Paul Corwin, to testify.

Sources said Davis' father, who once was Wallace's personal physician, admitted he took his son to Wallace to ask he be appointed to the court.

The sources also said the elder Davis and Corwin testified they contributed to Wallace's campaigns, and Corwin also said he received \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year for appraising property for the state Highway Department.

John Kohn, one of Cornelia Wallace's three lawyers, said he will ask the state Court of Civil Appeals to order Davis off the case if he does not do so voluntarily.

Neither Wallace, who is suing for divorce due to incompatibility, nor Cornelia, who is alleging physical violence and cruelty, were present for the hearing.

Wallace filed for divorce Sept. 12, six days after his wife moved out of the governor's mansion, saying she could no longer endure "vulgarity, threats and abuse" in their nearly seven-year marriage.

Cornelia Wallace filed a counter suit Sept. 15, alleging the reason for the breakup of the marriage was not incompatibility as Wallace claimed but "the commission of actual violence and cruelty" by her husband.

## Consumer bill signed by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, critical of what he called a "major gap" in past ties between the White House and consumers, Tuesday signed a bill clamping tighter controls on debt collectors and then renewed his plea for a federal consumer agency.

"It is not a minor matter to treat consumers fairly in this country," Carter said during a bill-signing ceremony in the Rose Garden. The measure regulates about 5,000 agencies that collect \$5 billion in debts annually.

"This is the first consumer bill that I've had the opportunity to sign," he said, "and it is one of the first times, I think, in the history of our country when a consumer bill has been signed here at the White House."

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# Antiques: An old art revival

By JENIFER RANK  
Special to The Daily Iowan

There is a bumper sticker on a truck in Tom Fountain's driveway that says: "Business is so good I could puke." The antique furniture business doesn't appear that dismal and Fountain said in the last week "students cleaned me out."

Chairs and Table Shop, located in Fountain's home in Coralville, is the center of 500 wooden chairs and many crocks, school desks, dressers, china closets, clocks and drop-leaf tables. Fountain buys iron decorator and hospital-style beds and asserts, "I think what started me is that I was interested in what's under the paint; what's on the furniture."

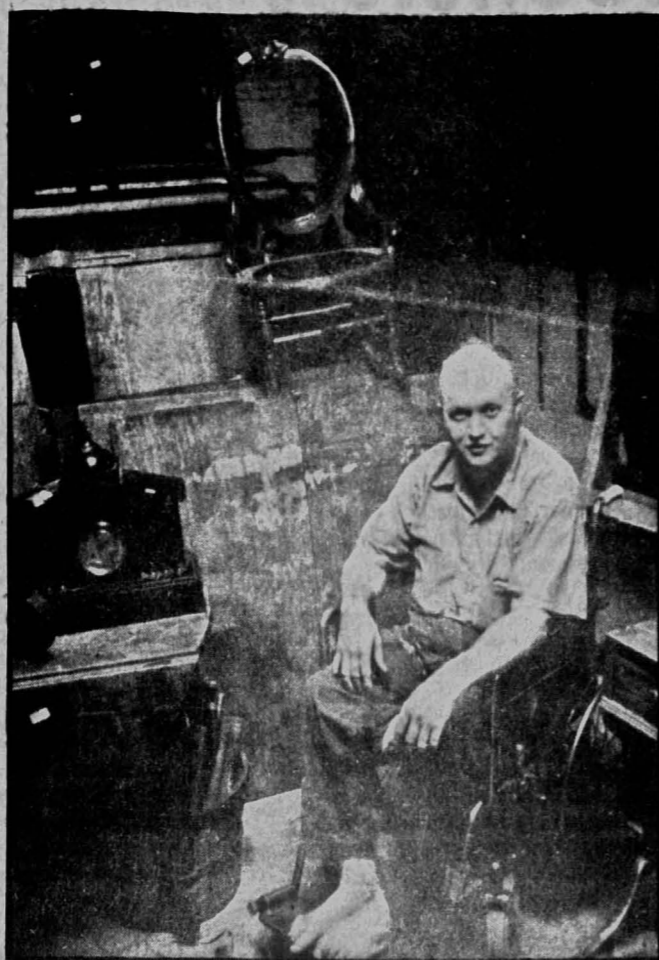
The antique furniture business is very competitive because finding items is a difficult task. Judy Ball, a friend and fellow dealer, asserts the business is "like a football game." There is another challenge that faces Fountain in his business. Nerve damage restricted him to a wheelchair 18 years ago, but paraplegia doesn't seem to restrain him. "I know my limits," he acknowledges. "I don't usually get myself boxed in." He says he has no problem refinishing furniture, and always tries to complete repairs. Fountain attends many local auctions and garage sales and says, "Everyone is helpful; everything goes all right." Fountain refers to his

business as "the home of a daily scratch and dent sale" and works with eight buyers throughout Iowa. They bring him antiques every day and Fountain admits, "They make money and I make money." The purchase price, the time spent reviving the object, and the length of time he thinks the object might be in the shop are determining factors in pricing.

A phone booth that once stood on Clinton and Iowa streets in Iowa City can now be found at Fountain's home. "Here's something you should own" were the encouraging words a fellow dealer used before Fountain bought the three-ton log cabin that stands in his back yard. A wooden water trough and a Conestoga wagon can be seen in the front lawn. The 100-year-old wagon, purchased for \$150, was repaired with Fountain's help.

Fountain attributes his wide scope of customers to the high rate of employment in this area to the UI, tourists to the Old Capitol, and the Interstate Shopper. A restaurant chain purchased chairs from him that were 60-110 years old. Oak furniture seems to be the most popular, with walnut and pine in less demand.

Everyone has furniture needs, and Fountain admits, "Work never ends." Six years into the antique furniture business, he says he's "always collected dishes." Looking about the mecca of wood, Fountain says, "Most things



Tom Fountain

have a price," but quickly adds, "The wife's dishes are off limits."

Does he have a prized possession? "The oak phone booth with the Beechnut gum telephone sticker. I have a steep

price on it." Tom Fountain has an eye for obsolescence: He glanced at my Volkswagen as I was leaving and gave me some advice. "Wait it out," he yelled, "it'll be worth something."

# Sextuplets reported stronger

LEYDEN, Netherlands (UPI) — The Nijssen sextuplets' medical condition improved further Tuesday and doctors said the six tiny infants were breathing well on their own.

Progress reports from doctors capped a series of encouraging signs that the four girls and two boys born Sunday are on their way to a life of fame, fortune and good health.

Even before they have names, they already have a business agent to look after their commercial interests.

A hospital official said the sextuplets, born Sunday to Cornelia Jacoba Aafje Nijssen, the 28-year-old wife of a steelworker, were in very satisfactory condition.

Extra oxygen being pumped into the tots' incubators has been stopped since the chances

of any breathing difficulties are now considered very slight, the spokesman said.

The babies are being fed by stomach tube 12 to 24 times a day in "very small quantities yet, but the nutrition is cautiously being extended," the official added.

The infants, who weighed between 2 pounds 2 ounces and 2 pounds 11 ounces at birth are the first sextuplets born in

Holland and only the second set known to have lived beyond a few hours.

"There is no early stage decline as sometimes happens with premature births," Dr. Jan Ruys, head of the postnatal department, said Monday.

Cor Koster, an agent who represents some of Holland's top soccer players, was appointed to handle the sextuplets' affairs.

"I can assure you the highest bidder will get the rights of pictures, interviews, movies and so on," Koster announced briskly.

Simon Nijssen, father of the brood, has not yet appeared in public. He had planned to meet reporters at a news conference Monday but dropped out at the last minute, reportedly "too dumbfounded" by the multitude of blessed events.

# Local jazz talent hot stuff

By GAYLE GOSHORN  
Staff Writer

Source's three-night stand at Maxwell's proves three things: There is a larger audience for jazz in Iowa City than the small bars can satisfy; bars need not be stereotyped by their patrons;

and local talent is hot stuff. The six-man band has added half a dozen guest horn players for a concert of their own compositions. The crowd that turned out for them Monday night contained more shaggy heads and blue jeans and fewer razor cuts and Frye boots than

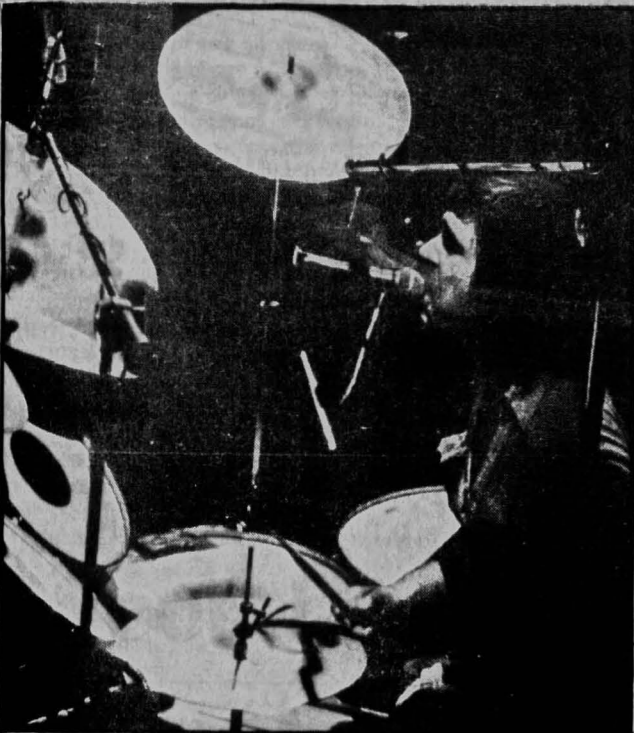
Maxwell's usually sees. Band and audience alike stayed cool and calm through the first set Monday. You could shut your eyes and imagine you were cruising along a dark highway with WHAM's all-night jazz on the radio, as you tranquilly drove into a ditch.

Once those flugel horns got going in the second set, though, the decibels doubled and the whoops and hollers began. Source, of course, played with twice the usual expertise.

This was a crowd that liked its jazz taken out of crowded, smoky little caverns for a change. And why not? Maxwell's space and acoustics might as well be utilized for something besides live Top 40 rock once in a while.

With shows like this, the bar can encourage local talent over the imported R&R fare. It was also heartening to see the clientele breaking free from the cliques that assign them all too rigidly to one bar or another in this town.

One thing's for sure, jazz is enjoying a surge of popularity around here these days. Between the locals and big acts like the Crusaders last Saturday, the demand is just beginning to be met.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Source drummer Michael Meyers pounds out a steady rhythm at Maxwell's Monday night, where the hot local jazz talent provided a pleasant change from your usual rock 'n' roll fare.

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by Garry Trudeau



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# Hawkeye defense NCAA checks Sooners No. 4 nationally

Iowa's defense, which held Iowa State to 96 yards in total offense Saturday afternoon, is ranked No. 4 in the nation in total defense, according to the latest NCAA statistics released Tuesday.

After limiting their first two opponents to an average of 133 yards per game and only 2.3 yards per play, the Hawkeyes trail only Louisiana Tech, Texas and Texas Southern among Division I schools.

Those figures have put Iowa at the top of the Big Ten in total defense, ahead of Ohio State. The Hawks have yielded 80 yards per game on the ground and 53 through the air, while the Buckeyes have recorded 55 and 112.5 totals.

The Hawkeye totals have been good enough to impress the oddsmakers in Reno, Nev., where Harrah's Racebook has picked Iowa as a nine-point favorite over visiting Arizona Saturday.

Tuesday afternoon Coach Bob Commings welcomed back two starters to the defense, linebackers Dean Moore and Mike Jackson. Moore sat out of contact Monday with a swollen knee suffered in the Iowa State game, while Jackson was nursing a pulled hamstring.

Fullbacks Jon Lazar and Jim Arkeilpane were in sweats Tuesday, Lazar recovering from an ankle injury that forced him out of the ISU contest and Arkeilpane from a chronic shoulder injury.

"Both of them are improving and we hope they'll be able to get back in tomorrow," said Iowa trainer Ed Crowley. "It's just going to be another one of those day-to-day things."

Sophomore tailback Tom Renn, sidelined with an ankle sprain in Monday afternoon's practice, is also expected to be held out of action for several days.

"He can walk on it, but we've got him on crutches so he won't aggravate it," Crowley said of the injury, adding Renn may begin receiving heat treatments today.

Crowley also said senior quarterback Tom McLaughlin is in good physical shape after a hamstring injury suffered before the start of the season and has been taken off the injury list.

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University regents revised the player ticket policy several months ago, but it is believed an NCAA official who visited the campus last week recommended further changes.

A university spokesman said there had been no official word from the NCAA regarding an inquiry into the handling of tickets, and declined further comment.

"Our official comment is no comment," said Mike Treps, director of media information. "We have not received any word from the NCAA."

Additional changes believed recommended include a provision that players' complimentary tickets for wives, parents or friends be issued at a "will-call" window immediately before each game. In the past, players have received tickets for the entire season in advance.

A source told UPI no charges were expected against OU by the NCAA infraction committee if the internal ticket policy changes were carried out satisfactorily.

The Daily Oklahoman reported Tuesday the inquiry did turn

up evidence to substantiate ticket abuses, but not enough to warrant formal charges without first giving OU officials an opportunity to correct the situation.

The Oklahoman said the recommendations were believed to specifically include a sharp reduction or virtual elimination of player tickets, including the practice of supplying tickets for an entire season in advance.

"That's not too much to ask," the Oklahoman quoted a source as saying. "Those kids have been making \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year (through ticket scalping). And that should solve the car

situation, because that's the way they've been paying for their cars."

OU officials revised their ticket policy after disclosure of the inquiry last October, but the newspaper said the NCAA viewed the new policy as too lenient.

The Oklahoman quoted a source as saying the investigation turned up evidence of rule infractions on tickets and other improprieties involving cars, cash, clothes and apartments. The source also said there was evidence to support allegations by former Texas football coach Darrell Royal that OU had spied on opponents' practices.

## Orioles top Jays

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rookies Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer smashed homers behind Jim Palmer's seven-hitter and 18th victory Tuesday night to help the Baltimore Orioles edge into second place, three games out of first place in the American League East, with a 5-2 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Palmer, 18-11, saw Murray snap a 1-1 tie with his 23rd homer in the fourth inning. Dauer's third homer against Toronto, and fourth this year, came in the fifth.

Ken Singleton's two-run, bases-loaded single in the seventh chased losing rookie starter Jim Clancy, 4-7, for Tom Murphy. Walks to Mark Belanger, Pat Kelly and a single by Al Bumbry loaded the bases.

Gary Woods tripled across Toronto's first run in the second and Dave McKay singled home

a second run in the seventh. Only 4,301, the second disappointing crowd in as many nights, watched the Orioles keep their pennant hopes alive by boosting their record since August 29 to 18-6. It was Palmer's fifth straight win.

## 22nd win for Carlton

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tim McCarver's two-run homer and sacrifice fly staked battery-mate Steve Carlton to his 22nd victory Tuesday night in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Carlton, who has lost nine, yielded only four hits while striking out three in going the distance for the 16th time this year. Bonham fell to 10-12.

## Women runners debut

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Coach Jerry Hassard is enthusiastic about the all-new women's cross-country team he sends into its first meet Friday at Northwest Missouri State.

The multi-team meet also includes Northeast Missouri State and several smaller Missouri schools.

"We have a young, strong, energetic team," Hassard said. "They're a very competitive group." So competitive, in fact, that when Hassard offered special t-shirts as incentive to run 50 miles or more per week, three women doubled their mileage the first week of the contest and collected their rewards.

The first-year team has a light schedule this fall, but does run in several multi-team meets and the Big Ten meet.

Juniors Laurie Hedlund and Susan Marshall are co-captains. Hedlund, of Dwaynesburg, N.Y., was Iowa's top miler last spring. Marshall, of Jerico, Vt., has been retired from competition for three years. A state high school champion in the half-mile, mile and cross-country, she attended Michigan State for two years, then sat out a year before coming to Iowa. Marshall, who was undefeated in two years of prep competition, transferred to Iowa with a 3.65 grade point average in pre-medicine. Hassard described her as "a real leader."

The coach also expects good things from Bev

Boddicker, a sophomore from Marshalltown. She ran a 5:25 mile as a high schooler, and last year competed in the AIAW regional meet. "She hasn't yet reached her potential," Hassard said. "She is much stronger than last year."

One of the "up and coming" runners on the team is Cedar Rapids junior Stephanie Pisha. A walk-on, Pisha "looks great," according to Hassard. "She can stay right up with the 50-milers. She may be the biggest surprise this season."

Others on the roster include middle-distance runners Michele Connelly, Sue Gripp, Carol Lambrecht, Teresa Feltes and Amy Dunlop, and sprinters Maureen Abel and Sharon Sims.

After the Friday meet, the team travels to Central College at Pella Oct. 1 for a triangular meet. The lone home meet, originally set for Oct. 22, has been canceled due to a scheduling conflict.

Hassard said his two main goals this season are upgrading the sport of cross-country and preparing for indoor and outdoor track — in that order. Though he hopes to build a strong foundation for his spring track team, Hassard takes the sport of cross-country seriously as a distinct activity, not simply as an extension of track.

Iowa will face stiff competition at the Central Invitational Oct. 15, then competes two weeks later in the two-day Big Ten meet at Minnesota.

Hassard's "strong-minded group" of runners includes no seniors and just three juniors, so he is looking forward to establishing a good base to build on in future years.



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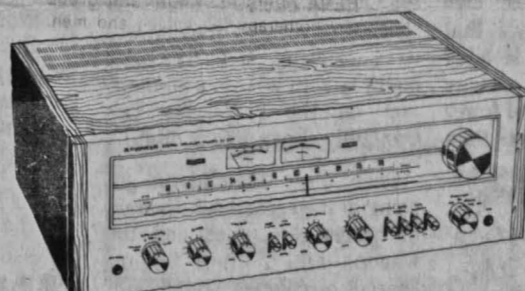
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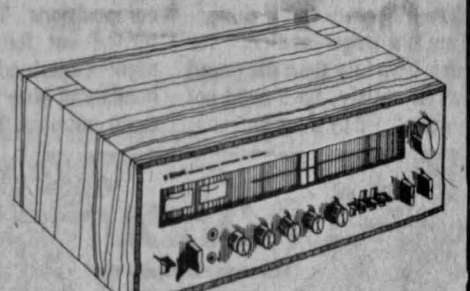
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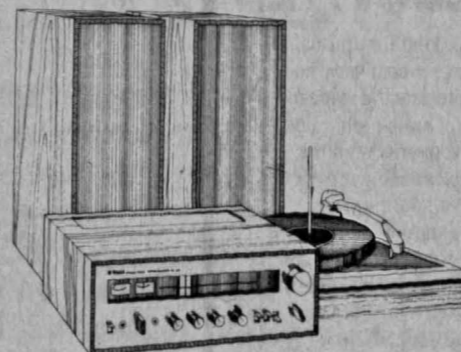


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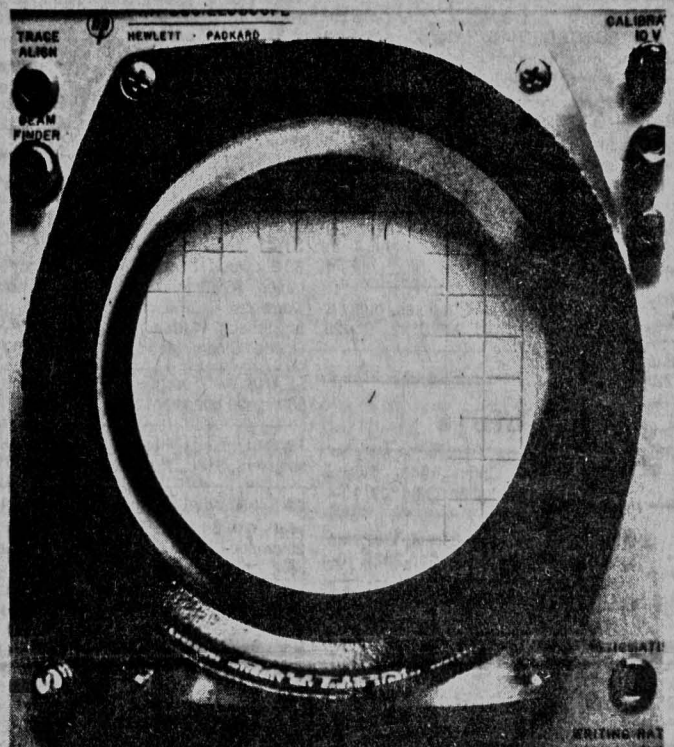
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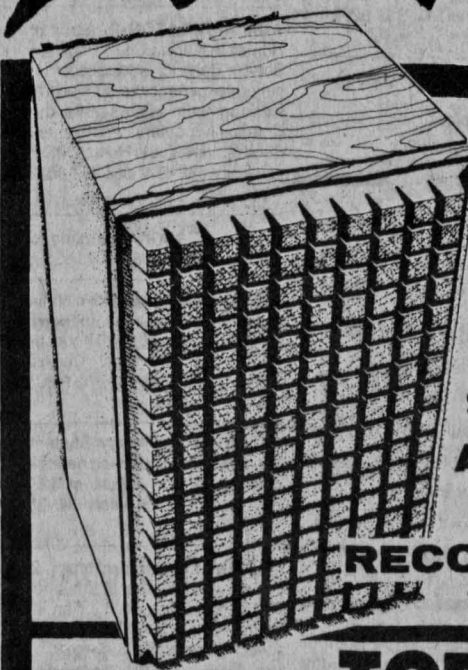
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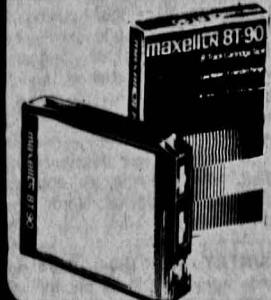
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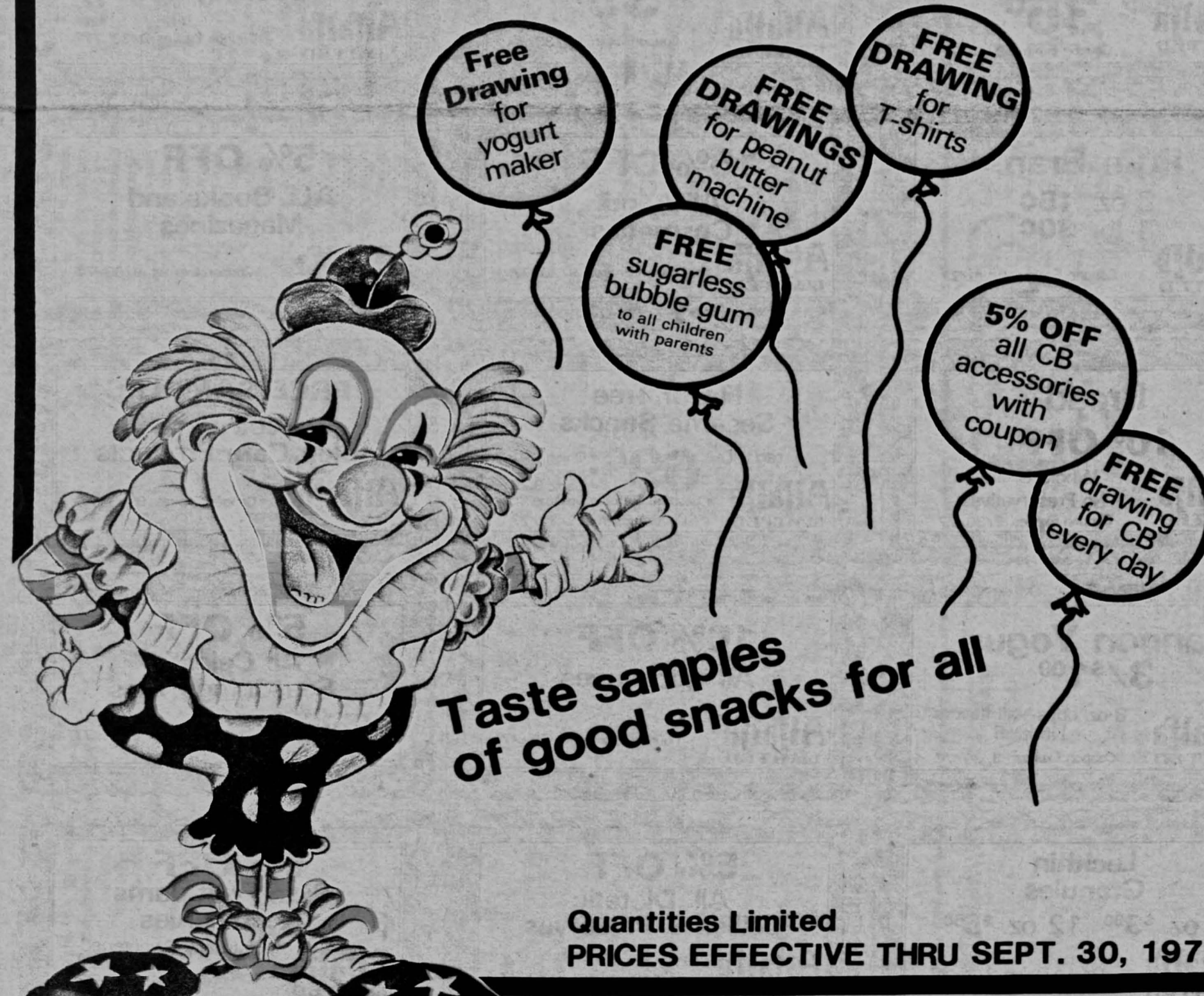
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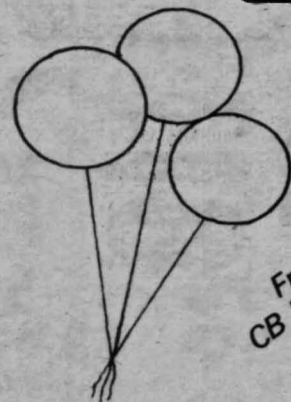
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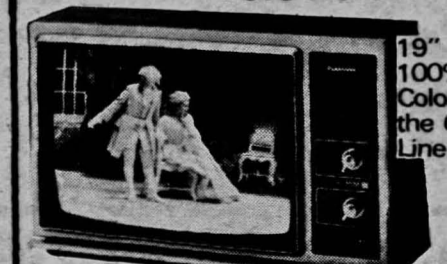
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