

Briefly

Son of snail darter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, averting a threatened flood of amendments in protest of the Supreme Court's snail darter decision, Wednesday approved a \$12.7 billion appropriation for the Interior Department and related agencies.

Before passing the measure 350-50 and sending it to the Senate, the House also narrowly beat down a proposal to reduce the overall spending level by 2 percent.

Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., — angered by the high court's decision to halt a dam in his state to save the endangered species of little fish called the snail darter — had threatened to offer 682 minor amendments to the money bill.

He relented when the House leadership assured him his efforts to reinstate the Tellico Dam would be given a chance later as amendments to the Endangered Species Act, under which the Supreme Court acted.

Gov't readies

standby gas rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department is ready to send Congress a new standby gasoline rationing plan with major changes from the proposals drafted under the Ford administration, department sources said Wednesday.

Rationing would be used only in case of a severe emergency, such as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo. Another embargo could have a much sharper impact than the last one, because U.S. reliance on foreign oil has increased greatly in the past four years.

Energy Department officials said the new rationing plan would be formally announced Thursday.

The Federal Energy Administration drew up a standby rationing program in 1976 under Ford energy chief Frank Zarb and was about to send it to Congress when President Carter took office. Carter halted submission of that plan pending a review and revision.

ERA vote postponed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A vote on the Equal Rights Amendment was postponed Wednesday in the Illinois House to give ERA backers and Gov. James R. Thompson time to convince a few more legislators to support the measure.

Backers had set an ERA vote for Wednesday but both Democratic House leader Michael Madigan of Chicago and Thompson said it might be better to call it Thursday because of attendance problems and "wavering" votes.

Rep. Corneal Davis, D-Chicago, one of the main cosponsors of the resolution to ratify the proposed amendment, said he received a call from Thompson asking him to wait until Thursday. He said Thompson wanted to try to bring "10 doubtbills," most of them Republicans, to the pro-ERA side.

Asked if there would be a vote Thursday, Davis said, "I think Thursday will be the day. Absolutely."

Nazis will march — but where?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The fate of a Nazi march in Skokie, a heavily Jewish suburb, was clouded Wednesday by a flurry of charges, countercharges and legal maneuvers.

But the small village north of Chicago went ahead with preparations for the Nazi march and a huge counter-demonstration by Jews and others Nazi foes. The demonstrations are to be held just five blocks apart.

Frank Collin, leader of the Chicago-based National Socialist Party of America, said he would cancel the Nazi march in Skokie if his group is permitted to rally in Chicago's Marquette Park on July 9 without having to post a liability insurance bond. A federal judge gave him that permission Tuesday.

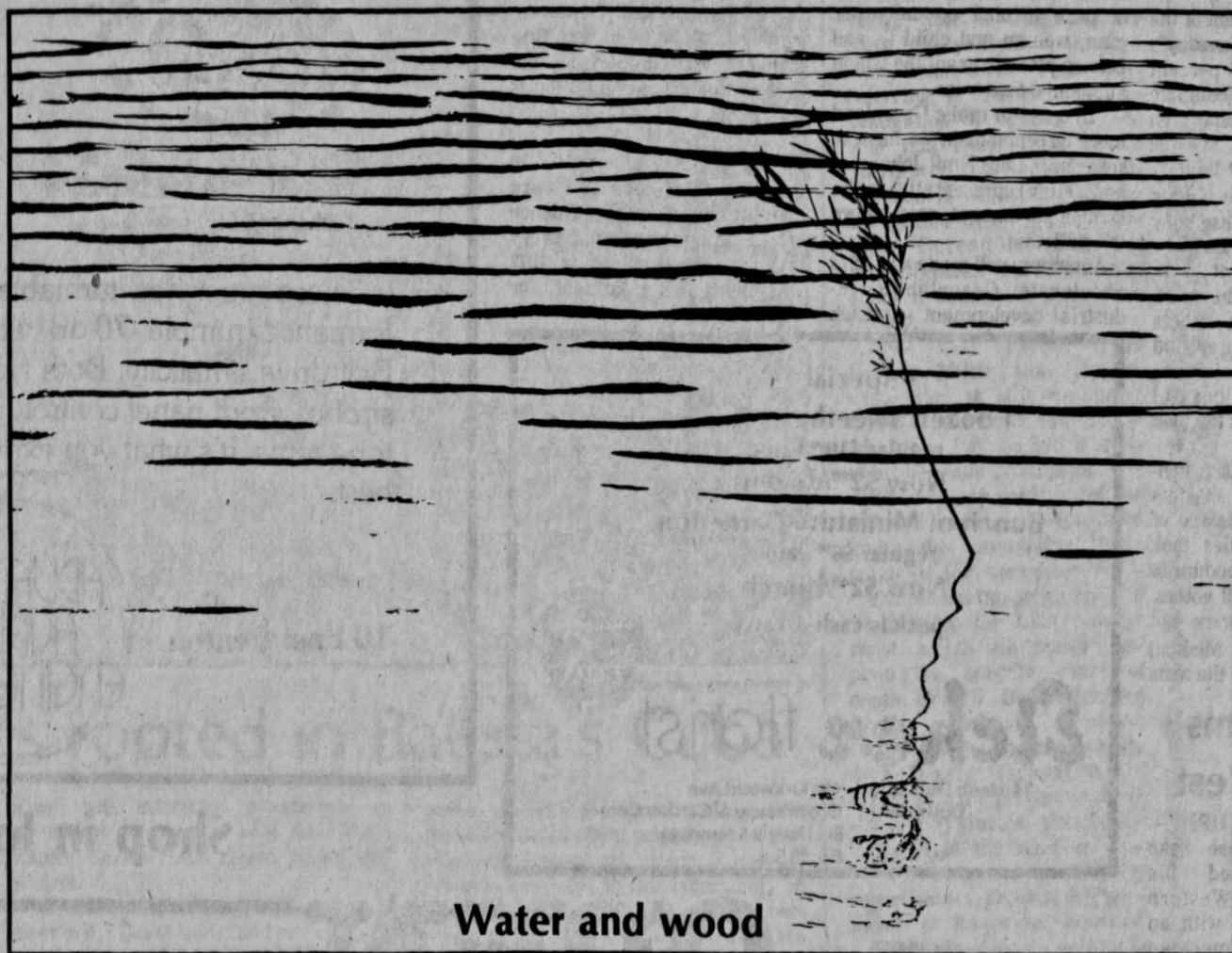
But Collin said he would have to read the judge's order to make sure there are no "tricks or hangups" before he could cancel the Skokie march. He scheduled a news conference for Thursday night to reveal his decision.

Weather

Your weather staff members, extremely fatigued after the extraordinary day yesterday, have decided to let our worthy Dallas correspondent give you the good news today:

Some things never change. The temperatures will be mild yet pervasive today, hovering around the upper 70s. The skies will be heavenly blue, with no chance of rain until Friday. Who knows where the winds blow?

But one thing's for sure: Some things never change.



Water and wood

The Daily lowan/Mary Locke

California voters didn't anticipate service cuts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When California voters gave landslide approval to Proposition 13 earlier this month, they counted on property tax cuts but not the confusion and apparent inequities that have resulted.

Since passage of the Jarvis-Gann property tax limitation initiative, lower property taxes have taken a back seat to government cutbacks needed to bring

budgets into line with reduced revenue. Although property owners eventually will realize their gains, city and county governments already have begun cutting back scores of public services, the most notable being laying off firefighters and law enforcement officers and closing down of summer schools.

On the other hand 69 Superior Court judges and five Los Angeles County

supervisors under provisions of a charter amendment passed 26 years ago stand to share \$437,000 in automatic pay raises.

The San Francisco Tax Assessor's Office also has come up with savings figures for the city's 10 largest property taxpayers that are staggering. The firms will pocket an extra \$27 million as a direct result of the constitutional amendment. Heading the list are two of

California's major utilities, Pacific Telephone, which will save \$8.3 million, and Pacific Gas and Electric Co., \$6.7 million.

Meanwhile, 22 firemen in the San Diego County town of Alpine have gone on a door-to-door campaign to raise the \$150,000 needed to save their jobs, and more than 3,000 San Franciscans who receive \$96 a month in welfare payments have been notified their checks will be terminated at the end of this month.

A post-election sampling conducted by the California Poll showed voters who approved Proposition 13 did it with the idea of rolling back property taxes and trimming government spending, but not cutting back public services.

The poll showed if cuts were to be made, 62 percent preferred trimming welfare budgets with tax reductions. Forty-one percent suggested government-backed housing projects be cut and 34 percent preferred environmental protection regulations be loosened.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has strongly urged the Legislature to hold up scheduled pay raises for 150,000 employees and will recommend to the trustees of the state's vast university and college system than another 100,000 workers forego pay hikes.

Court rules in favor of cheap imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court relieved both the administration and U.S. trading partners Wednesday by ruling 9-0 that the Treasury need not impose special duties on television sets and other electronic products from Japan.

The decision was a defeat for domestic manufacturers, who sought countervailing duties to offset Japan's system of forgiving or rebating commodity taxes to companies exporting such goods. U.S. companies said this gives Japanese competitors an unfair advantage.

But it was welcome news for the administration, which warned in advance that forcing such penalty duties might prompt other countries to retaliate and could push up consumer prices.

Japan was so concerned about the case

it sent a note to the State Department saying an adverse decision might lead to the breakdown of the multination General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Many European countries have a value-added tax, approved by GATT, which is similar to Japan's system.

In other actions Wednesday, the Supreme Court:

—Ruled 9-0 that search warrant requirements are not routinely suspended every time investigators arrive at a murder scene, but only in certain emergency circumstances.

—Decided 5-4 the Writers Guild of America illegally disciplined writer-supervisors — union members who also perform some management functions — for crossing picket lines to do supervisory work during a 1973 strike against

TV networks.

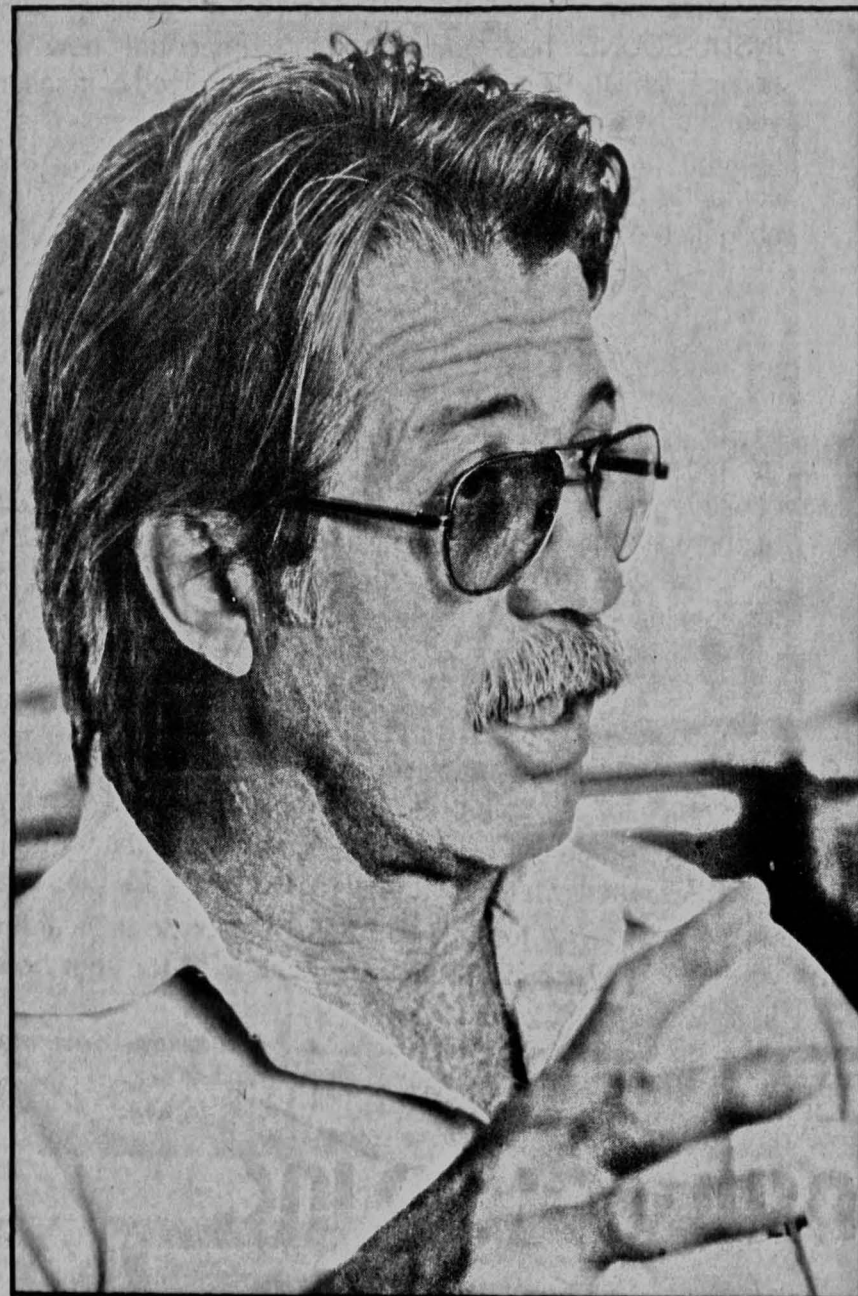
The international trade issue was taken to the high court by Zenith Radio Corp., which charged that Japan's tax remission system gives its exporters an illegal indirect subsidy.

Zenith urged the court to apply a section of the 1930 Tariff Act requiring the Treasury secretary to levy a countervailing duty whenever a foreign country pays a "bounty or grant" on an export.

But Justice Thurgood Marshall noted the Treasury Department has consistently applied since 1897, when the first such statute was enacted, a "far from unreasonable" policy that the non-excessive remission of an indirect tax by a foreign country to its exporters does not require a penalty duty.

Peace activist Grant traces his own political evolution

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer



The Daily lowan/John Danic Jr.

Joe Grant

There is a quote written on the blackboard in the office where Joe Grant works. It says, "Every weapon man has ever imagined, man has developed. Every weapon man has developed, man has used."

Grant printed the quote there. It captures the philosophy behind his opposition to war and the war industry, Grant said, a philosophy that led to Grant's arrest for painting peace mottoes on one of the weapons that man has imagined, developed and used: a jet fighter that sits outside the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

The plane — a relic from the Korean War — had been the center of controversy even before receiving its new paint job.

A local environmental beautification commission, Project Green, suggested that the jet be removed and scrapped. The plane was already gone when a group of veterans caught wind of the plan and demanded that the plane be preserved, insisting it was a war memorial. The fate of "Old Jet" — as the fighter came to be called — was debated for several months. City officials finally sided with the veterans, and at considerable cost the plane was repaired and returned to its spot at the airport entrance.

Grant painted "Peace on Earth," "End War" and "No More War" on Old Jet May 10, and the next day he distributed copies of his "confession," which read in part, "This act, performed by me alone against a chunk of junk that has absolutely no value, is my personal way of actively opposing a political system that has us tottering on the brink of a nuclear holocaust."

In the confession, he also suggested the veterans' organizations that were offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible, send the money to a poverty project in Baltimore headed by

Elizabeth McAllister, a former Catholic nun who has worked with the Berrigan brothers on numerous antiwar campaigns.

Grant further explained the reason for painting the plane in a recent interview. "The painting of Old Jet was a number of things; it was a message that me and other people are against the enshrinement of weapons of war as war memorials. That's like using a car as a tombstone for someone killed in a car wreck."

"Also," he continued, "the media has been ignoring antiwar activities for a long time. It's like a blanket, they want to shut it all out. But the media can't ignore something like painting a jet."

Grant was highly successful in his goal of bringing attention to antiwar activities. The reaction to the Old Jet protest, he said, was strong, immediate and varied.

"A woman called me the day after, and said, 'I want to thank you because now there is a war memorial in town I'm not afraid to show my children.'"

That same day, he was booked on vandalism charges and within the week was fired from his post as coordinator of the Johnson County Arts Council. Grant is currently unemployed.

About the negative reactions to the plane's paint job, Grant said, "A lot of people have told me they disagreed with my actions, that I should have written a letter to the editor instead. But I think painting Old Jet forced a lot of people to think about it, which a letter to the editor wouldn't."

"It wasn't the damage to Old Jet that has them upset, it was what was written on Old Jet. I think seeing the plane for what it really is has upset a lot of people. I think being forced to realize what Old Jet really symbolizes has upset a lot of people."

The reaction that is most crucial to Grant is that of a jury, because he is being tried on charges of criminal mischief in the third degree, which can

committee. "Let there be no doubt that the consequences will be great if the Republic of Korea refuses to cooperate," O'Neill said then in a rare floor speech. O'Neill disclosed plans for Thursday's action in a brief interview.

Jaworski's investigators have tried for many months to get testimony by Kim, Korean ambassador to Washington between 1967 and 1973 and now a key adviser to President Park Chung Hee in Seoul. Korea's government has refused to make him available on grounds that would violate his right to diplomatic immunity.

Witnesses have told the ethics committee that Kim took envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills to congressional offices while he was an envoy and that he left the Korean embassy on one occasion carrying about two dozen and saying he was going to the Capitol.

Kim has called the allegations ridiculous, and offered to respond to them in a telephone conversation with O'Neill as well as by letter later — a plan that is unacceptable to Jaworski.

Sources said Jaworski and Korea's current ambassador met privately a couple of times recently to try to resolve the impasse, but made little progress and that Jaworski then told O'Neill the time for action had come.

Passman hearing views tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Louisiana television reporter told a court Wednesday former Rep. Otto Passman had repeatedly recorded his denials of receiving money from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

Kay Williams LaFrance, of Monroe, La., who works for station KNOE, showed videotaped interviews with the Louisiana Democrat made within the past seven months.

She testified during the third day of a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Barrington Parker to determine whether Passman is capable of standing trial on charges of bribery and tax evasion.

Mrs. LaFrance described four interviews she conducted on camera Dec. 9, 1978, last Jan. 17, Feb. 3 and Feb. 8.

During the first interviews, Passman told Mrs. LaFrance he "had never received a dime from Tongsun Park."

On Jan. 17, Passman said, "Ill health has prevented me from appearing in Washington" for hearings on the Park investigation.

He said he has had a "long, busy, hard life" and it was "perfectly obvious my health has deteriorated."

Asked if he considered Park an enemy, Passman said, "I have never considered any person an enemy."

He added, "Tongsun Park is a very clever businessman, very impressive, very persuasive ... No one could accumulate the wealth he's accumulated without knowing how to do business."

Would he ever do business with Park again if he had the occasion?

Passman said, "Everything would be in writing ... it would have been better had I not placed blind faith in the man."

Inside



When losing weight becomes deadly

Turn to page 3, please.

Takes

Hitler, Bryant top poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Asked in a survey to choose a man and a woman who "have done the most damage to the world," junior and senior high school students picked Adolph Hitler and Anita Bryant, *Ladies Home Journal* reported Wednesday.

The poll of 800 students in schools in Clearwater, Fla., Montrose, Colo., Bloomington, Ind., Kirkwood, Mo., and New York City, found that Abraham Lincoln and Eleanor Roosevelt were admired as having "done the most good for the world."

Anita Bryant was also matched with Richard Nixon as the top two who "make you angriest," according to the survey in the *Journal's* July edition.

Jerry Lewis and Kate Jackson of TV's "Charlie's Angels" scored as the "kindest," and Bob Hope and Carol Burnett were picked as the best in bringing "the most laughter to the world."

The students chose Robert Redford and Cheryl Ladd as the ones they would like to marry, and Clint Eastwood and Kate Jackson as the ones they would want to be like.

Quoted . . .

In order to make Greenland more Greenlandish, we have to sober up.

— Lars Emil Johansen, an Eskimo representative to the Danish parliament, explaining why Greenlanders need an alcohol rationing system. See story, this page.

Greenland votes to ration alcohol, submit to VD test

GODTHAAB, Greenland (UPI) — Greenlanders, among the world's top tipplers, Wednesday rejected a total ban on alcohol but agreed to a "rationing" system to help them sober up before they start ruling themselves.

Results from 85 percent of the 22,000 votes cast in Tuesday's referendum showed 48 percent of the voters — largely nomadic Eskimo hunters and fishermen — favored rationing and 38 percent wanted a total ban.

A total of about 4,200 ballots were disqualified because they were mutilated or left blank.

A final vote count was delayed by bad weather and problems in collecting ballots from villages scattered around the world's largest island, whose snow-covered coastal mountain ranges give it the look of an ice-filled bowl.

In the Sugartorp constituency, 180 miles north of this capital of this Danish island of 55,000 people, authorities took advantage of the referendum to give syphilis tests to all voters.

The syphilis tests were not mandatory for voting. Medical authorities encouraged the tests

because Greenland's vast distances and poor communications have hampered attempts to check the spread of the disease.

The referendum was sparked by the Greenlanders' heavy drinking problem — six gallons of pure alcohol annually per man, woman and child — and Danish plans to grant the island autonomy next year.

"In order to make Greenland more Greenlandish, we have to sober up," Lars Emil Johansen, an Eskimo representative in the Danish parliament, said before the balloting.

Autonomy will mean a need to accelerate Greenland's industrial development — which

sociologists have blamed for the Eskimos' drinking problems in the first place.

Prohibition advocates say Greenland's per capita consumption of alcohol is one of the highest in the world and nearly twice that of the Danes — among Europe's leading drinkers. By comparison, the U.S. per capita consumption is 2.4 gallons.

They also say nine out of 10 crimes in Greenland are committed under the influence of alcohol and one out of every six persons sentenced in 1977 was sent for treatment for alcoholism.

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Mobutu slams reds and West

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — President Mobutu Sese Seko Wednesday defended his regime against Western charges of corruption with an attack on American multinational bribery scandals.

Mobutu's four-hour speech to the National Assembly came amid growing Western demands for sweeping domestic reforms in Zaire.

Mobutu said anyone who spoke of rampant corruption in Zaire should also remember the scandals of Lockheed and Boeing Aircraft and International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Mobutu attacked critics on both sides of the ideological divide. He said Cuba and the Soviet Union had inspired the the Shaba attack and had attempted to "destabilize all governments which refused to submit to their ideology." He said Cuba, "spearhead of a certain imperialism," should immediately be thrown out of the non-aligned movement.

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A self-imposed starvation

'Dieting disease' — hard to recognize, hard to treat

By MARIA FLOOK
Staff writer

Maybe you know Claire-Marie or someone like her. Claire-Marie is 19, has a pretty face, soft skin and a nice smile. She's an excellent student and always tries her best. An athletic girl, she practices her ballet exercises for hours every day, or swims at least one mile. She's a very determined person concerning everything she does. The only trouble is, Claire-Marie weighs only 80 pounds, and if she doesn't stop losing weight she could become permanently crippled, both physically and emotionally. There is even a possibility that Claire-Marie could die if something isn't done in time.

Claire-Marie is just one of a frightening number of young persons, especially women, who have become afflicted by a serious psychiatric disease called anorexia nervosa, an illness in which the chief symptom is self-imposed starvation leading to a shocking, sometimes fatal, weight loss. Under Claire-Marie's nice smile is a tormented personality, under her many layers of clothing just skin and bones, a body reminiscent of a concentration camp victim.

Anorexia nervosa has become common in high school and college populations, but very rarely is it recognized at its first onslaught. Even less frequently is it diagnosed adequately and treated correctly. It is complex and difficult to treat because it involves both physical and psychological factors, and the victim of the illness is often not willing to be helped. Sometimes anorectic persons

will resist all aid from friends, family and the medical profession and actually become worse when recognized as anorectic.

Primary symptoms of the illness are often hard to recognize since persons with the disease are usually secretive about their ritualistic practices with food and seem normal and outgoing in other respects. But the anorectic is an excessive dieter, to the point where obsessive behavior concerning food becomes the force that drives her life.

Researchers trying to locate causes of the disease are asking if the causes are primarily psychological, biological, or both. There is much debate in the medical world about the reasons behind a young person's devastating will to deprive herself of food to the point of starvation. In some cases this denial is unremitting until death. In all instances of the illness there are psychological problems. No mentally healthy young person would want to starve herself. It requires a certain desperation or destructive emotional stance, often disguised in the anorectic's behavior as a calculated plan to ignore a natural urge to eat.

Unlike the losses of appetite experienced in certain psychiatric illnesses and depressions, persons with anorexia nervosa suffer from terrible hunger, a constant hunger they choose to live with. Some become so emaciated that their families do not recognize them after a long absence.

Dr. Katherine Halmi, UI associate professor of psychiatry, is currently involved with the phenomenon of anorexia nervosa. Her work is concerned

with the causes of the disease as well as the establishment of research treatment programs. Unlike authorities who believe the disease to be mainly rooted in psychological trauma, Halmi and her associates have found evidence that there is more to anorexia nervosa than



Graphic by Dick Dykstra

can be explained by psychiatry alone. Halmi said there is a definite biological predisposition in persons who develop the disease. She said she believes much more research should be done in this area. It is problematic to research that most cases of anorexia nervosa go unnoticed until

long after the starvation has begun, the starvation itself creating new biological problems.

Incidence of anorexia nervosa is much higher than most people realize. Young people with anorexia nervosa are usually very secretive about their dieting and weight loss. Many girls will hide food in their napkins at the dinner table and dispose of it later. Parents and friends do not see the starvation process, although they often comment about how slim the girl is becoming. Anorexics are artful when hiding their passion for losing weight — many actually take pride in their bodies and are physically active. However, their activities become isolated and antisocial due to the rigorous demands of their compulsive rituals.

The anorectic becomes her own enemy. She will not admit that her dieting is odd or harmful and is likely to say she is still too fat and adjust her diet even more. If she is challenged by concerned friends, she will begin more secretive regimens. Some individuals enlist additional ways to lose weight, such as laxatives and diuretics. Many induce vomiting after meals, especially after they have gone on a "binge" and feel they must reassert control over their bodies.

At this stage, although the above behavior is not present in all cases, the anorectic may become noticeable to relatives and friends. One college student complained her roommate had kept her awake all night by staying in the bathroom taking enemas and retching every last calorie from a pleasant dinner they had shared earlier.

Even with such graphic details, few patients are diagnosed early as having anorexia nervosa and thus do not get referred to qualified treatment centers. Most girls with the disease go to a family doctor or gynecologist because they have stopped menstruating, a primary symptom of disease. These girls may also suffer from gastric disturbances, sleeplessness and depression. They seek attention for these individual ailments and physicians send them off with medication for the particular problem, perhaps thinking to themselves how damn skinny these kids are getting. But recognition of the disease is often bypassed.

Anorexia nervosa is a paradoxical disease. Its victims are usually intelligent, coming from successful families, good schools and "perfect childhoods," but these young people are lost individuals. Unable to find a comfortable niche in external social structures, anorectic youngsters retreat into a world that can be self-directed. They become their own dictators, waging war against hunger to gain satisfaction after a victorious day without food. It becomes "mind over body," a power struggle between two parts of themselves that have come to represent other things.

Dr. Hilde Bruch, author of *The Golden Cage*, approaches the problem of anorexia nervosa primarily from a psycho-social standpoint. In her book, Bruch describes certain parental or social influences or pressures exerted upon preanorectic individuals that could be responsible for the development of the disease. Bruch writes: "Excessive concern with the body and its size, and

the rigid control over eating, are late symptoms in the development of youngsters who have been engaged in a desperate fight against feeling enslaved and exploited, not competent to lead a life of their own. In their blind search for a sense of identity and selfhood, anorectic youngsters will not accept anything that their parents, or the world around them, have to offer; they would rather starve than continue a life of accommodation."

Halmi differs with this strong approach to the disease, because, she said, it is too simplistic. Many individuals struggle against parents, search for personal identities, and reject society in one way or another; yet not everyone follows the route of starvation. Halmi said she believes more research must be done toward preanorectic and early anorectic behavior, including biological analysis.

Last year, 50 anorectic patients were treated at the UI psychiatric hospital. Five came from Iowa City, 30 came from elsewhere in Iowa, and the others were from other states. But many more incidences of the disease go unrecognized.

Of the anorectic persons seen by medical authorities, only 10-20 per cent get properly diagnosed and referred to qualified treatment teams. According to Halmi, it is of the utmost importance that diagnosis of anorexia nervosa not be overlooked while more fractured diagnoses of individual abnormalities inherent in the illness are made.

There are two things to think about: Think of the incidence of anorexia growing larger. Think of a person and her future growing smaller.

Deli crew cuts a bigger slice of the sandwich action

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

Back in the early days when the New World's cuisine was struggling to gain some distinction for itself, the Earl of Sandwich, that famed improvising gourmand, sailed proudly into New York harbor and abruptly crashed a settlers' dinner party. The menu — yams, charred maize and tough old tom turkey — was permanently altered by this unexpected social call. "The sandwich," the Earl exclaimed, "is a big helping of good things to eat held wise-wise between two slices of bread." This was the recipe heard round the world.

Today, the delicatessens and the high-volume hamburger franchises are testaments to the popularity of the sandwich. Whereas most of the delis that come to town seem to linger and fade, the burger joints crank out their wares to endless lines of hungry faces. It's a cruising-for-burgers world.

Then one day, into this drab scene, unto the proud parents, Dave and Jane, was born a sandwich, named Pete Fogelberg in honor of their musician friend. The sandwich was good. The next day more Pete Fogelbergs came into existence, along with sandwich namesakes of Pete's cats, Pearl and Valdez.

The sandwiches were offered for sale inside the deli case at Drug Fair on Washington Street downtown, where Jane and Dave worked. At first only the

sandwiches' mama loved them. "It was like we threw a party and no one came," said Jane Gersh of her first days on the frontier of creative sandwich-making.

Last August the deli case at Drug Fair was filled with shiny cold-cut submarine sandwiches and soda pop, as Gersh bided her time, waiting for Violet, the woman who has run the deli for 11 years, to retire. After Vy had made her move, Dave Northammer was brought in to take over the deli and Gersh was encouraged to make new and interesting sandwiches. The crew has changed in the last 10 months, but the deli has undergone a minor renaissance.

These days the deli crew sells over 400 sandwiches a day. This morning the sandwich makers, Debbie Feldman, Darwin Lang, Victoria Gilbert and Gersh, were busily assembling those soon-to-be-legendary ingredients. The deli case slowly filled with uniquely named products along with the fruit, fruit juice and yogurt that have replaced the soft drinks. There is the "Prem," on black bread with a special cream cheese mixture and cucumbers. Its creator, Feldman, is a devotee of Guru Maharaj Ji. Prem is the Hindi word meaning love, she said, and while the sandwich costs a quarter, the message of simplicity and purity is free.

It's not the kind of thing you'd hear at Hardee's, Lang said an unusual name for a sandwich gives the crew the chance to talk about some of their favorite

subjects. "The 'Seabrook' is basically a tuna salad sandwich, but we get to give you our anti-nuke talk if you buy one," she said. The "No-Nuke" sandwich carries a similar message along with its honey and peanut butter. Actually, there need be no

celery seeds, carrots, radishes, cucumbers, green peppers, purple onions and spread with cream cheese mixed with fresh parsley and garlic, has plenty of company these days. There is "His Bro," like a "Pete Fogelberg" but on rye bread, "Pearl" and "Valdez," the

loves the way the deli crew gets involved with their customers. After a shaky period of management-deli crew relations, recent negotiations have led to "a bigger piece of the action" for the sandwich makers. Tentative plans have also been made to enlarge the

delicatessen, so that the deli crew will not be restricted to their tiny deli case and the narrow kitchen where they prepare most of the sandwiches.

"We have a strong little bargaining unit," Gersh said, "four goofy people who make goofy sandwiches."

Members of the deli crew said there is conflict with management over raising prices. Management sets prices of sandwiches arbitrarily and occasionally wants the prices higher than the deli crew would like, they said. "At first we

were given the freedom to make our sandwiches sort of to humor us. Then the management saw where it could make a good profit," Gersh said.

Gilbert, the most recently hired deli worker, complained that she is paid less than the dishwasher. And she is paid 11 cents less than a man would be in her position.

The deli crew members give little outward indication that the mundane realities of the business world are occupying their thoughts as they calmly handle the "lunch crunch." Under the good-natured gaze of Guru Maharaj Ji, among the magic-marker signs and pictures of sunsets, Rocky Flats, birds, cats and Bob Baker, the deli crew stands in what they call their "kamakaze" positions facing the lunch-hour crowd.

As Sharon Northammer helpfully suggested, "Really, personal satisfaction is the biggest reward for this deli crew."

Why, selling a bite of sandwich his'ory would satisfy anyone, wouldn't it?



Victoria Gilbert, Debbie Feldman, Jane Gersh and Darwin Lang deal with the daily "lunch crunch" at their Drug Fair deli counter.

Science fiction movement: a flag, a badge, and a rubberized poncho

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

A gathering of science fiction lovers presents as diverse a selection of people as any other randomly assembled collection of humanity — they come in all sizes, shapes, colors, sexes, ages, and degrees of prosperity — but if there is one quality, a single personality trait, that all hold in common, it is intensity.

SF is not a field for the halfhearted, because it is not an interest in which people dabble. Its disciples rather consume, and are consumed by, its literature. They rush to buy up the dozens of new works — and the reissues too — that appear regularly with increasingly exotic and fantastic cover designs. SF has provided the publishing industry with an unprecedented runaway commercial phenomenon.

Rarely has any literary genre evolved, as has SF, from a substratum of pleasure reading to a full-fledged academic discipline, complete with an association, three scholarly journals, and an annual convention. One thinks of the millions of gothic romances sold each year, the majority dreadful, a few certainly

deserving critical attention, but with nary a literary partisan to be found. Perhaps the closest parallel to the SF aficionados is the cult of Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts. The comparison, however, breaks down on one regard: the "Baker Street Irregulars" tend to be passionate amateurs, the SF lovers passionate professionals.

Last weekend the Science Fiction Research Association

discuss, argue, socialize, and above all, support each other. Saturday morning Waterloo was hit by a colossal thunderstorm, whose hail and high winds felled trees and littered streets with broken branches and debris. The city's power went off twice. Since one of SF's strongest themes is the omnipresence of technology — whether benevolent or malevolent, it is ever-present —

the resultant chaos from the power outages provided an ironic counterpoint to the SFRA convention.

As with any academic gathering, the papers presented ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. Large-scale, broadly-conceived topics, such as the "Archetypes of Structural Fabulations: Looking Ahead, Looking Around, Looking Back" were placed side by side with discussions of minutiae, some of which were inspired and others merely pedantic. But regardless of the profundity or triviality of the

subject and the degree of insight accorded it by its investigator, grimly serious attention was paid the papers, and hot debate frequently arose.

A good case in point was a session on recent SF film dominated, of course, by *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters*. A paper called "Cosmic Graffiti" proposed *Star Wars* to be an intergalactic version of George

Lucas' earlier *American Graffiti*. "The Shock of Recognition: The Classical Hero of *Star Wars*" tried in dead earnestness to find in Luke Skywalker parallels to Odysseus, King Arthur, and "Nietzsche's wheel poised to begin its rolling journey." "Robots in Science Fiction Film, from *Metropolis* to *Star Wars*" presented C3PO and R2D2 as symbols in the context of Suzanne Langer's philosophic abstractions. On the converse side, "The Gospel According to Steven Spielberg" gave *Close Encounters* a carefully-

documented raking over the coals for its philosophical, plot, and characterization failings.

But all four papers chose to ignore the obvious fact that a strong motivation, if not the dominant one, behind these films was to make them highly successful commercially. None of the four authors, moreover, would admit to the tremendous audience-affecting power of the films' brilliant special effects; in fact, they flatly denied that the special effects had anything to do with the movies' popularity.

The conventions' honored guests were noted SF writers Gordon Dickson, Joe Haldeman (formerly with the UI Writers' Workshop), Ursula LeGuin, and Gene Wolfe. These persons participated in informal dialogues and panel discussions, listened to critiques of their works without once losing their straight faces or their tempers, and in general conducted themselves with

cheerfulness and friendliness toward their colleagues and admirers. Most of the authors were going on to the SF Writers Association conference in Dublin next week.

The SFRA gave its 1978 Pilgrim Award, which recognizes an author for a body of critical, rather than fictional, work, to British novelist Brian W. Aldiss, who is also an essayist, critic, and editor. His latest book (his 67th) is *The Billion-Year Spree*, a critical history of the SF genre. Aldiss flew into Waterloo on Ozark Airlines and then, to his SFRA's hosts' extreme embarrassment, was bumped from his return flight, which was overbooked. No amount of argument — "But this is Brian Aldiss!" — would persuade Ozark to reconsider.

A panel discussion on the topic "The Significance of SF as a Genre," subtitled "Has it any special significance that distinguishes it from other forms of literature? If not, why are we all here?" followed the Saturday night banquet.

LeGuin, the first speaker, admitted she couldn't answer it: "What do Perry Rhodan and Jorge Luis Borges have in common?" she asked despairingly.

The best answers were provided by Robert Scholes and Eric Rabkin, authors of *Science Fiction: History, Science, Vision*. Scholes discussed SF as a social phenomenon and a movement rather than a literary genre. Rabkin delivered a very funny, very intelligent talk called "The Flag, the Badge, and the Rubberized Poncho." The term "SF" is, he said, a flag that rallies its partisans while admittedly fostering xenophobia and contempt for outsiders to the SF field; a badge that has

made publication possible for many writers to whom no route would otherwise be open, but which has also created a literary ghetto among publishers and reviewers of mainstream fiction; a poncho which, when the weather is fair,

serves as a ground cloth under which, unfortunately, all manner of parasites can grow (he cited the tinfoil-suited, antennae car salesman on TV offering "out of this world" bargains) and when the weather is foul, provides a comforting protection.

Silly and superficial or profound and moving, SF is moving inexorably towards acceptance as a "real" academic discipline. To the SFRA, it has never been otherwise; this conference served as a reaffirmation of the participants' belief in the worth of their chosen subject.

Why has SF become so popular? One speaker joked about the college student who said he wanted to take an SF course because "it's more fun than literature." SF does not try to spell literature with a capital L, which may be the root of its rapidly expanding appeal. The SFRA is trying not to lose sight of that idea even as it pushes for academic respectability.

FBI evidence indict

T.G.I.

The four-day v Movies, down

All downtown movies are noted. The Cheap Detective — unemployment problem in spoof starts Friday at the Grease — John Travolta legitimate actor, and Olivia Australia in this insipid version we expect from musicals) Come — Sci-fi meets the Damien: Omen II — The In Search of the Castaway Meanwhile, out at the C. Highballin', with Peter something to do with truck Henry Fonda and Shelley

Movies, on ca

All campus movies are as a boy and then has Tonight. Sandra — Claudia Caron see it. 2001: A Space Odyssey with space stations, comets Saturday and Sunday. Cabaret — A film classic decadence of Berlin in the who ignores the turmoil in of the cabaret. Friday and

Theater

The Guardsmen — By Mable.

Music

All-State Music Camp

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walkers — Jim the Chicago blues tradition Maxwell's — Cabala, A hometown appearance. The Sanctuary — Christ tunes done folk-style, Fr. lips, Friday and Saturday. The Mill — Superb pick jazz by Cirrus. Diamond Mill's — Dick C.

Posters

Anti-Nazi dem

The Revolutionary Stud Nazis' demonstration at the Federal Building Saturday in the Union basement lobby

Conservation

The Johnson County prospective 180-acre add p.m. Saturday. All tours southwest of Iowa City on information, call 645-2315

Volunteers

The Iowa PIRG Corps office this summer. If you together education materials Consumer Protection Service involving both students and —Volunteers are needed handicapped children, age

Link

Are you a boxer without

Shop



treat

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action

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The Daily Iowan's John Dennis Jr. at the Drug Fair deli counter.

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FBI destroyed evidence, charges indicted ex-agent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former top FBI official indicted on illegal wiretap charges contends the Justice Department or the FBI destroyed documents vital to his defense, including evidence possibly showing that the Nixon White House prompted the antiterrorist wiretap effort.

Defense lawyers for former assistant FBI director Edward S. Miller say FBI documents show that on May 28, 1971, President Richard Nixon called FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and told him to "do something" about terrorist killings of several New York City policemen.

In documents filed in U.S. District court Tuesday, the defense attorneys also quoted FBI records as saying Nixon "wanted no punches pulled."

Miller's lawyers said they learned that on the same date, Nixon, Hoover and then-Attorney General John Mitchell met at the White House — but they claimed a three-page White House memo describing that meeting was destroyed sometime in 1973.

Miller, former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, and Gray's No. 2 man, Mark Felt, were indicted April 10 on charges they conspired to violate the civil rights of relatives and friends of the Weatherman terrorist group by placing them under illegal surveillance beginning in 1972.

In one of several defense motions for dismissal of the case, Miller's attorney, Thomas Kennelly, argues that there is evidence showing the wiretaps, illegal mail-openings and other surveillance were approved by higher authorities.

His motion does not state who destroyed the memo describing the Nixon meeting, but sources said the FBI turned the memo over to the Justice Department with other documents in 1973.

Sometime after the documents were returned, the sources said, that memo was discovered to be missing.

The FBI came into possession of the memo when it seized voluminous documents from former Nixon White House aide Egil "Bud" Krogh during the Watergate investigation

in 1973.

Even without seeing the memo, defense attorneys were believed convinced that evidence of its existence buttressed their arguments that officials in high places were aware of the FBI's investigative techniques.

The defense motion also contends that a Justice Department task force investigating the case in 1976 seized

a large number of FBI documents from FBI offices that "related directly" to the case.

Before the defense could see the documents, the motion said, "we were advised... that approximately 20 percent to 40 percent of the documents" had been destroyed.

The Los Angeles Times quoted sources as saying those documents

bore handwritten notations that could have been read to show the break-ins had been committed. They were destroyed under rules requiring destruction of such documents after periods ranging from 30 days to six months, the Times said.

Judge William Bryant now must rule on the motions and, if he rejects them, set a trial date.

comment on his financial motives "the most absurd statement I've heard." He said he published *Decent Interval*, his expose on the fall of Saigon, "because I thought the CIA had to learn from its mistakes."

It seemed plain the case pitting free speech claims against the need for contractual secrecy in intelligence work was headed for the appeals courts.

The government is suing for the right to take all Snapp's book royalties and to enjoin him from further uncensored publishing as a means of discouraging other CIA agents from writing similar "whistleblowing" books. It also wants him fined.

Lewis' summary remarks dismissed arguments that Snapp had not violated his CIA secrecy oath because the book disclosed no secrets and the oath cannot stifle expression of opinion based on unclassified information.

In his view, the judge said, Snapp's action "was a willful, deliberate breach."

Ex-CIA agent committed 'deliberate breach'

T.G.I.F.

The four-day weekend Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing today through Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

The Cheap Detective — Another Neil Simon comedy that attempts to alleviate the unemployment problem in Hollywood. Peter Falk plays the title role. The detective spoof starts Friday at the Astro.

Grease — John Travolta snuffs out any chance he had to be considered a legitimate actor, and Olivia Newton-John shows that she should stay in Nashville or Australia in this insipid version of the Broadway musical. The plot is paper thin (which we expect from musicals); the music is dull (which we don't). The Enright.

Come — Sci-fi meets the AMA. Tonight at the Astro, then to the Iowan.

Damien: Omen II — The little devil is back. Cinema II.

In Search of the Castaways — Another Disney adventure. Cinema I.

Meanwhile, out at the Coralville Drive-In, through Tuesday:

Highballin', with Peter Fonda, and *Breaker, Breaker*, both of which have something to do with trucks. Late show Friday and Saturday is *Tentacles*, a grabber. Henry Fordis and Shelley Winters star.

Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

Sylvia Scarlett — A very young Katharine Hepburn plays a girl who masquerades as a boy and then has some fun with Cary Grant. Directed by George Cukor. Tonight.

Sandra — Claudia Cardinale in a film directed by Luchino Visconti. We have not seen it.

2001: A Space Odyssey — Stanley Kubrick takes a glimpse at a future populated with space stations, confused astronauts and at least one neurotic computer. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Cabaret — A film classic based on Christopher Isherwood's stories about the ripe decadence of Berlin in the '30s. Sally Bowles (Liza Minelli) is a reckless young singer who ignores the turmoil in the Weimar Republic by slipping into the existential world of the cabaret. Friday and Saturday.

Theater

The Guardians — By Ferenc Molnar. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The E.C. Mabie.

Music

All-State Music Camp Concert — Freebie at Hancher, 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walkers — Jimmy Dawkins Blues Band. One of the top bands working in the Chicago blues tradition. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Maxwells — Cabala. A fine rock 'n' roll band working out of River City makes a hometown appearance. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

The Sanctuary — Chris Frank. Besides an entertaining assortment of old pop tunes done folk-style, Frank does interesting saxophone imitations by pursing his lips. Friday and Saturday.

The Mill — Superb picking from Duck Baker tonight; Saturday features original jazz by Cirrus.

Diamond Mils — Dick Carter, a one-man country band. Friday and Saturday. By JAY WALLJASPER

Postscripts

Anti-Nazi demonstration

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will be organizing transportation to a "Stop the Nazis" demonstration at the site of the Nazis' planned demonstration at the Chicago Federal Building Saturday. There will be a table set up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union basement lobby at which people will be discussing the demonstration.

Conservation area

The Johnson County Conservation Board will be conducting public tours of the prospective 180-acre addition to the Frytown Conservation Area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. All tours will start on the hour. The property is located 10 miles southwest of Iowa City on Highway 1; a sign will be posted on the location. For more information, call 645-2315.

Volunteers

The IowaPIRG Consumer Protection Service needs volunteers to work in its office this summer. If you are interested in handling consumer complaints, putting together education materials, doing research, or helping with fund-raising, the Consumer Protection Service needs you. The service is particularly interested in involving both students and non-students. For more information, call 353-7042.

—Volunteers are needed in a local hospital to assist in recreational programs with handicapped children, ages 4-21. For more information, call 338-7825.

Link

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Pork Loin Rib PORK CHOPS	\$1.49 lb		

53¢ lb

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Hy-Vee Cottage Bread 20 oz loaf 43¢

Texsun Grapefruit Juice 46 oz can 59¢

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 18.5 oz box 59¢

Shortening CRISCO 3 lb can \$1.89

Watermaid RICE 16 oz 35¢

Deodorant ARRID SPRAY 4 oz 99¢

Reames EGG NOODLES 12 oz 59¢

Band-Aid PLASTIC STRIPS 60 ct 59¢

Rich's COFFEE RICH 16 oz 33¢

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KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. 25¢

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FROZEN HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI TONY'S PIZZA EA. 99¢

Hy-Vee Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar 79¢

Me and my RC 89¢ ea

SWEET CANTALOUPE 49¢ EACH

FEATURE of the WEEK DINNER FORK 29¢

ENJOY SUMMER SAVINGS

WAGNER ORANGE, GRAPE, GRAPEFRUIT FRUIT DRINKS 32 OZ. BTL. 33¢

Jurisdiction snag strips widow of settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Iowa woman whose husband was electrocuted on the job lost a \$234,756 damage award in the Supreme Court Wednesday because she sued in a Nebraska federal court instead of an Iowa state court.

Federal courts often try cases involving residents of different states. And Geraldine Kroger had everything on track when she sued the Omaha Public Service District in U.S. District Court in Omaha.

Mrs. Kroger, left with four small children, alleged negligent construction, maintenance and operation of the high tension power line which caused the

death of her husband, James, 28, in 1972. He had been helping move a large steel tank.

Owen Equipment & Erection Co., owner of the crane on which Kroger had been working, was brought into the case by both sides and District Judge Robert Denny eventually dismissed the suit against the Public Service District.

Owen then revealed for the first time that its principal place of business was in Carter Lake, Iowa, and contended the federal court no longer had "diversity jurisdiction" because both parties were from the same state.

Denny went ahead with the trial against Owen anyway and the jury made the award. He was upheld by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The circuit court held that the case against both original defendants arose from the same facts and the judge acted properly because the company initially concealed its Iowa citizenship.

The Supreme Court, acting on an appeal by Owen, reversed the lower court 7-2. Justice Potter Stewart's majority opinion said Congress has repeatedly left intact the rule of "complete diversity."

Stewart said Mrs. Kroger

could not have named Owen and the Public Service District originally in a federal suit, since Iowa would have been on both sides of the case. Yet when she amended her complaint to include Owen, "complete diversity was destroyed just as surely as if she had sued Owen initially," he said.

The opinion noted that Owen's liability to the widow had no connection with whether the Public Service District also was liable.

"He who has chosen the federal rather than the state forum must ... accept its limitations," Stewart said.

Since the trial court lacked

power to entertain the suit, the asserted unfairness in Owen's concealment of its place of business is irrelevant, he said.

Justice Byron White and William Brennan dissented. Speaking for both, White said he can find no support in either the Constitution or any law for requiring an independent basis for jurisdiction against a third-party defendant, no matter how entwined it is with matters already before the court.

Mrs. Kroger's attorney, Warren Schremp of Omaha, said the suit definitely will be refiled, but he wants to read the court's opinions before commenting further.

Bell okays tricky steel merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell Wednesday overruled his staff's recommendation and approved a merger by the parent firms of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. into the nation's fourth-largest steel producer.

In the Carter administration's first major antitrust decision, Bell said the \$6.1 billion merger of the LTV Corp., which owns No. 7 steelmaker Jones & Laughlin, and Lykes Corp., which owns No. 8 Youngstown Sheet & Tube, falls under the "failing company" exception to anti-merger provisions of anti-trust laws.

Bell noted that Assistant Attorney General John Shenefield and the antitrust division recommended against the merger, but said Lykes faced a "grave probability" of failure in the near future if the merger

was not approved.

"The antitrust division's investigation indicated that Lykes could run out of cash during the second half of 1978," Bell said. "By March 31, 1979, the deficit could increase to approximately \$130 million and perhaps twice that amount."

Bell said Youngstown Sheet and Tube is primarily responsible for Lykes' financial plight. Youngstown was forced last year to close its Campbell Works in Youngstown, Ohio, putting 5,000 people out of work.

"There does not appear to be hope for any significant improvement in the situation and the company's relationships with its suppliers are deteriorating," the attorney general said. "In addition, its lines of credit have been canceled."

Bell, who took personal command of the decision, met last month with company of-

ficials and again Tuesday before making his announcement. Justice Department approval of the merger was required under a 1970 consent decree between LTV and the government.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the Justice Department also agreed to keep the Ecumenical Coalition of the Mahoning Valley as an active participant in the merger.

The coalition, formed last fall in an attempt to attract enough support to buy the Campbell Works, opposed the merger out of fear its efforts would be nullified.

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Stanley Kubrick's futuristic classic.

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CARY GRANT
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BRIAN AHERNE

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Thurs. 7 pm

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Wed. 7, Thurs. 9

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

TONIGHT CABALA
25¢ Draws

NOW OPEN

the **DEAD WOOD**

6 South Dubuque

IOWA

Ends tonight "House Calls"
Starts Fri-2nd week!
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

COMA

ASTRO

Ends Tonight
"Coma" Starts Friday

Neil Simon's
"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"

1:30-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

CINEMA-1 Now thru Wed.

Walt Disney presents
JULES VERNE In search of the Castaways

MAURICE CHEVALIER MILLS SANDERS HELPED BY WHITE

TECHNICOLOR
© 1970 Walt Disney Productions

Weeknights: 7:15-9:10
Sat. Sun. 1:30-3:30
5:20-7:15-9:10

ENGLERT

Now showing
1:45-4:00-6:30
and 9:00

GREASE
is the word

GABE'S presents

The **JIMMY DAWKINS BLUES BAND**

Thursday - Saturday
Drink Special Upstairs Only
Thurs. 9 - 11 2 for 1
come on down and party!

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AFTERNOON FOR REMODELING
We will be open Friday & Saturday night at 7:30 with

RAVEN

MOODY THE BLUE

Open Wed-Sat, 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ph. 351-7111 1200 S. Gilbert Ct.

THE MILL RESTAURANT presents

DUCK BAKER

"...an inventive, versatile and creative improviser who happens to use the nylon string classical guitar as his vehicle of musical expression. Duck has the rare ability to maintain the sense of swing through all of his musical meanderings." Peter Kairo, *The Record Roundup* 7

Wednesday and Thursday nights
-No Cover -
Friday night - CIRRUS
120 E. Burlington

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	11 Stressed	40 "Camino —," T. Williams play
1 Poetic sigh	1 "The Ice —," book by Margaret Drabble	12 Part of a list	44 Ample
5 Venous fluid for Venus	2 Nightingale's prop	13 Tiergarten, Brookfield, etc.	45 Alphabetize, e.g.
10 Exam	3 Xanadu's river	18 Astringent	46 Sticks together
14 Festive affair	4 Relative of tuan	21 Silk: Prefix	49 The best
15 Potential oil source	5 "... to fly	23 In a proper way	50 Ramirez of tennis
16 Golden-rule word	6 Long-stemmed pipe	24 Tableland	51 The dries' champions
17 Stressed	7 L.A. problem	25 Pond denizen	52 U.S.M.A. or U.S.N.A.
19 Thought: Prefix	8 Cassini	26 Stresses	53 Expletive
20 Kilt	9 Muscovite	28 Radian	54 American Indian
21 Stanches	10 A good number	30 Donnybrook	57 Balaam's —
22 Toad		32 Workmen's storage area	58 Split or tight follower
23 Whitetail		34 Aardvarks	
24 — jogg		35 Rx datum	
27 My, to Ovid U.S.S.R.		37 An Allen	
29 mountains			
31 Give off			
33 Having excellent credentials			
36 Utah's state flower			
37 Risible			
38 Within: Prefix			
39 Hatful			
41 Anti-Volstead types			
42 Berlin avenue			
43 Slangy assents			
46 Forest creature			
47 "It — My Way," 1913 song			
48 Skip like —			
49 Crude tartar			
52 Decisive defeat			
56 Part of Hawaii			
57 Stress			
59 Phooey!			
60 Fire up			
61 Harrow's rival			
62 "Or — swoon to death": Keats			
63 Pull of froth			
64 Get rid of			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AGAPE HAMA BREA
SOLAN AGER HEMP
AGORA SINT OPEN
HERMOPONTS REE
NEWS BEL ANA
IMPALU UNITE
PIED DALL COSMO
BEMIP PHE EUPHON
ENGUS HAVE TOUT
EBERS NADDER
PAP DO BICH
ASH ODERGAREBE
STOA PIPE AUBO
TUNE ETON TULIE
AERS BESH USLIK

Physic

By DIANE KRELL
Staff Writer

In an effort to alleviate shortages in rural areas, possibly reduce medical care industry, according to Denis Oliver, director of the program consists of years of intensive training in the UICol Medicine, Oliver said, a certified, PA's are cap everything from taking health histories to a doctors in surgery.

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Nesbitt

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He urged doctors to increases by 1 percent until the rate is in line general increase in living. Nesbitt said the rate has declined the years, the 9.2 percent last year still was ahead consumer price index.

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DOONESBURY

...AND THE PEOPLE OF V AGGERT THEIR COMMITM A STRATEGY TO END THE RACE, AND TO DIVERT T CIAL NEEDS THE UNTO BILLIONS THUS SAVED

6-22

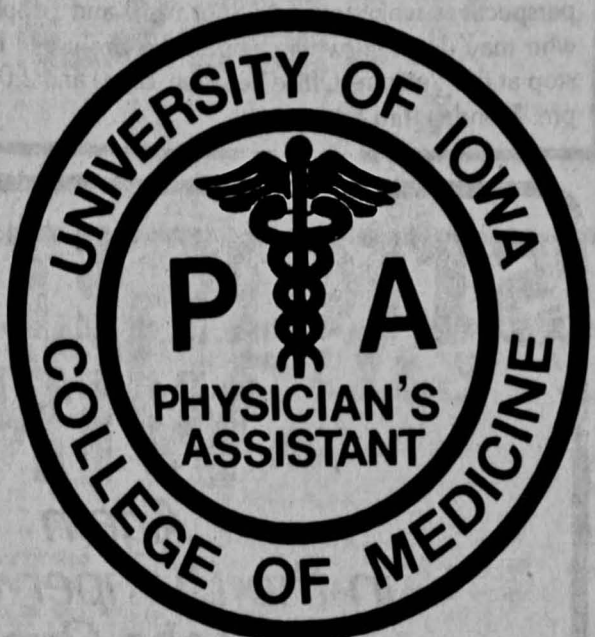
WHAT SORT OF DREAM? I'VELL, PRIMA A DREAM OF FREE OF FEAT TIME WHEN OF MAN CAN WALK IN PE OKAY

BACK A FOR AN EXTEND ENGAGI TW and Englishr featurin vocalist & "the E DON TE BILL EA appearing ne

Physician's assistants may fill doctor gap

By DIANE KRELL
Staff Writer

In an effort to alleviate doctor shortages in rural areas and possibly reduce medical costs, physician's assistants (PA's) are improving the health care industry, according to Dr. Denis Oliver, director of the UI Physician's Assistant Program. The program consists of two years of intensive medical training in the UI College of Medicine, Oliver said, and when certified, PA's are capable of everything from taking detailed health histories to assisting doctors in surgery. Oliver said a trend in recent years has been greater specialization among doctors resulting in a shortage of primary care physicians, mostly in rural areas. A 1977 study of the distribution of primary care PAs in Iowa shows that 85 percent of all Iowa PA's are employed in communities with a population of less than 50,000,



2,600, medical services were provided to about 25,000 persons, Stults said. Some of the duties performed by the PA's, he said, were scheduling and seeing 15 to 20 patients a day, doing all the physical exams of those being admitted to the hospital and making daily rounds in the 24 bed hospital. "We took all the emergency calls, saw all the walk-in patients and X-rayed, set and cast most broken bones," Stults said. Presently, Stults is the only full time medical person in the UI Hospital Staff Clinic, but works closely with residents who are on rotation in Internal Medicine. Marty Homes, 24, a first year PA student, said although there is a great potential for PA's to alleviate the rural doctor shortage in Iowa, they are not being used as effectively here as in some states, primarily because of the public is unaware of their usage. Jeanne Ross, 23, a first year student from St. Cloud, Minnesota, said in that state there is no program to train PA's and no laws regulating their duties. "Originally PA's were having problems getting preceptorships in St. Cloud because the doctors were afraid the PA's weren't competent to handle medical problems," Ross said. But now that several doctors there have employed PA's and admitted that medical service has improved, she said, there are more doctors wanting to hire PA's in Minnesota than are available. Ken Holmes, 25, a second year PA student, said PA's can

help hold down medical costs because they do not expect the same income level as doctor. But one problem with the PA system may be a lack of understanding by some doctors as to the role of PA's in the health care system, Holmes said. The Polk County Medical Society recently passed a resolution to restrict the independence of PA's, Holmes said. Although the PA role and duties are clearly defined by law, some physicians feel that the PA will end up trying to "play doctor," Holmes said. Iowa law requires PA's and supervising physicians to be approved by the State Board of Medical Examiners. The supervising physician does not have to be present at each activity of the assistant, but if the assistant is working in a clinic or nursing home, the doctor must notify the board. Oliver said PA's must act as liaisons between patients and physicians and increase the time the patient spends with medical personnel. He also said malpractice suits may be reduced against doctors who employ PA's. "A patient may not understand the medical treatment or medication he receives, but he is quick to judge the quality of interaction with the doctor or the PA," Oliver said. Acceptance into the UI program is primarily based on the applicant's past experience in health care, educational background and a willingness to serve in a rural area, Oliver said. The average age of PA students is 26, Oliver said, and there are about 150 to 200 applicants for 20 to 25 places.

Nesbitt tells AMA: Heal thyself

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The new president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Tom E. Nesbitt, said Wednesday doctors should hold down fee increases to prevent the government from imposing controls on health care costs. Nesbitt also accused the Carter administration of playing politics with health care. He urged doctors to trim fee increases by 1 percent a year until the rate is in line with the general increase in cost of living. Nesbitt said although the rate has declined the past two years, the 9.2 percent increase last year still was ahead of the consumer price index. "In my view this profession can live with (a lowered) increase comfortably," he said. The Nashville, Tenn., neurologist criticized President Carter and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano for proposing a mandatory limit on the rate of increase in health care costs. Nesbitt said that, for six months, the AMA has been trying to voluntarily restrain costs by cooperating with hospital associations and insurance companies. He said the Justice Department refused the

and 44 per cent are in communities of 10,000 or less. One-third of all PA's in the United States are employed in rural communities. Ken Stults, 29, a recent graduate of the UI PA program, spent 12 months working a group practice with three doctors and two other PA's in West Union, Iowa. Although the population of West Union is only rather than voluntary restraints. "They feel this could be the first step in imposing a national health service on the people of this country," Nesbitt said. "They want a federally dominated, tax-supported, federally administered program of national health care." He said doctors were likely to respond favorably to his call for voluntary fee restraints. Nesbitt became AMA president at the group's 127th annual convention, which ends today.

AMA's request to exempt the joint effort from possible prosecution under antitrust laws. "The Carter-Califano team went to the Justice Department and said, 'Don't grant them the exemption because we have an issue before Congress and we need a winner,'" Nesbitt said at a news conference. "That's all it's about — the total politicalization of the medical care of the people of this nation." He said Carter and Califano appear to favor mandatory controls on the medical industry

O'Neill sought change in 'upsetting' Doonesbury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two episodes of a nationally syndicated cartoon strip upset House Speaker Thomas O'Neill so much he and his aides attempted to have them changed prior to publication, a syndicate official said Wednesday. O'Neill is a long-time professional politician with an Irish good humor who normally lets

criticism roll off his back, at least publicly. But he felt that two Doonesbury cartoon strips last week were too much and he asked his chief aide Gary Hymel to attempt to have them changed. James F. Andrews, editor of Universal Press Syndicate, Doonesbury's distributor, said Hymel called him several times, complaining the strips were "unfair, inaccurate, etc." Andrews said he also got a telegram from O'Neill asking that Doonesbury's creator, Gary Trudeau, who was on vacation, get in touch with him. In rejecting Hymel's requests, Andrews said, "We stood by Trudeau and his sources." The strips came to O'Neill's attention prior to publication when an editor checked with his office about the accuracy of material in the strips, apparently to guard against possible libel. In each of the two strips, radio announcer "Megaphone Mark" Slackmeyer is interviewing a congressman called Lacey Davenport — a character based on Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J. — about the progress of congressional ethics investigations. In one strip, a coupon was included to be mailed to O'Neill asking for information about various congressmen including "86,000 in parties" given for O'Neill by Korean businessman Tongsun Park. Several hundred of the coupons, which appeared in about 500 papers last Friday, have been sent to O'Neill.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



TO place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 4 pm, Monday thru Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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

PERSONALS
GOOD looking twenty seven-year-old male desires to live with an older female. 338-3052, after 5 pm, ask for Ron. 6-26

REWARD: Responsible persons who witnessed the incidents which took place Monday, June 19, 12 noon in the lower Iowa Memorial Union. Please call 338-3167. Thanks. 6-23

SHOP IN IOWA CITY
INDIVIDUAL and group psychotherapy - Call HERA, 354-1226. 8-2

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-7

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday 321 North Hall. 7-25

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 7-7

Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 8-1

IOWA has some beautiful sky - GET INTO IT - The Iowa Parachute Team will show you how. Intro. meeting June 21 (Wednesday), 7 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU. 6-20

NATIONAL Organization for Women - Write P.O. Box 946, Meetings - First Wednesdays, 7 pm, Wesley House, Main Lounge. 6-22

CRISIS Center, call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 am-2 am. Suicide Crisis line all night, 351-0140. 7-26

HYPNOSIS for memory and learning, weight control, smoking, 351-4845. 7-26

DI reporter seeks information on sexual harassment of university employees, students, anonymity guaranteed. Please contact Ginny Vial at 353-6078 (days), or leave message at The Daily Iowan. 6-10

BUILDING for rent - Weddings, meetings, retreats, etc. For more information call 338-7868, mornings. 6-22

PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880. 7-17

BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665
Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-12

WEST BRANCH Bookstore. Where all the old goodies are. Daily. 6-1

RIDE-RIDER
RIDE needed for two to Denver - Leave night of 29 or 30 June. Need to be back night of July 4. Will pay gas. Call Mary, 338-3865 or Kevin, 338-4749. 6-26

SPORTING GOODS
JOHNSON outboards 1978 - 25 hp, \$799. 15 hp, \$683. Fifty used outboards. Lund, Monarch, Alumacraft, Polar Craft, 16 ft X wide Jon boats, \$489. 15 ft. Tri-Hull, \$599. Tilt trailer, \$185. 17 ft. aluminum canoe, \$215. Star's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Open Sundays. Phone 328-2478. 7-17

ANTIQUE
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman Iowa - Three buildings full. 7-25

INSTRUCTION
EL'ESTUDIO de Guitarra - All levels instruction, 6 and 12 string guitar, mandolins, Classical, Flamenco, folk etc. Service and Sales, 337-9216, leave message. 8-1

HARPSICHORD instruction by experienced teacher and performer. Beginner welcome. Call Judith Larsen, 351-0528. 6-22

PETS
BOA Constrictor and boaquarium. Calm by nature, good appetite, yellow eyes. \$55. Days, 337-4892. 7-5

FREE kittens to good home. 338-2616. 6-27

AKC Irish Setter pups, eight weeks old, champion field and show bloodlines. Reasonable. 338-7397; 353-3391. 7-5

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 6-22

WORK WANTED
TWO college art students to paint houses, indoors and out. Free estimate. Phone 354-2711. 6-23

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Nursing assistants full or part-time, all shifts. Oakknoll Health Center. Call 351-1720, 8:30 am to 4 pm, for interview appointment. 6-28

PARTICIPATE in sociological experiments - Experiments last about an hour and pay is \$2.50. Call Bruce at 337-4608 or George at 354-1702, evenings. 6-28

POSITION available - Ward clerk in Oakknoll Health Center, full time days, Monday through Friday. Call Bruce at 337-4608 or George at 354-1702, evenings. 6-28

WANTED: Registered nurses full or part-time, all shifts. Oakknoll Health Center. Call 351-1720, 8:30 am to 4 pm, for interview appointment. 6-28

IMMEDIATE opening - Management position, full or part-time. 337-7120, Prince Albert Formal Ware. 6-28

WEDNESDAY morning bundle drop needed, need own transportation. 338-8731. 6-26

THREE WORK-STUDY positions available: One typist (summer only); one individual to assist with tabulations and computations (summer only); one newsletter editor and researcher (helpful if fluent in Spanish). All positions to begin immediately. Contact Jan. Office of International Education, 353-6249. 6-23

PART-time assistant manager needed, twenty hours per week, afternoons, need own transportation. 338-8731. 6-23

DES Moines Register carrier needed Muscatine and 7th Avenue area, \$155. 337-2289. 8-2

FULL and part-time masseurs and masseuses needed. Apply in person at the Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood. 6-29

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

WILLOWWIND, a small alternative school needs a work-study maintenance person for light cleaning daily and weekend projects, ten hours weekly. \$3.50 hourly. 338-6061, 337-4398. 6-30

MOTORCYCLES

1972 Honda CB500, only 5,000 miles, new battery, custom saddlebags, excellent condition. \$800 or make offer. 351-8026, after 6 pm. 7-6

1973 Yamaha 650, very good condition, \$700 or best offer. 351-4978, mornings or evenings. 6-28

1974 Honda 360CB, 5,800 miles, good condition, must sell. Call 338-4090. 6-22

HONDA cb500 only 1978 - GL1000. \$2,720. CB750K, \$1,839. All Hondas on sale. Star's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 7-17

YAMAHA 125 - Great for beginner or small errands, dependable, inexpensive. \$150. Call 622-3070 before 2 pm. 6-22

MUST sell 1976 Kawasaki 900, good condition, extras, very reasonable. Call 9077 after 5 pm. 6-22

THE DAILY IOWAN

the following areas need carriers during the summer:
* 20th Avenue, 8th St.
- Coralville.
* Bartelt Rd., Roberts Rd.
Deliver by 7:30 am 5 days per week. No collections, no weekends. Call the circulation dept., 353-6203, 8-11 am, 2-4 pm.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALVAREZ Classical guitar with nylon strings and case, \$200 or best offer. 1-362-3628. 6-28

FENDER Telecaster, \$175. Roth violin \$225. Must sell. 338-4744. 6-23

GEMINHARDT flute - Sterling, open-hole, B-flat, case and cover, \$300. Call 351-2900, afternoons. 6-22

WHO DOES IT?

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-31

WEDDING bands, unique, handmade or design your own. Call Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-30

FIX-IT carpentry, electrical, plumbing, masonry, restoration. Jim Juilli, 351-8879. 7-21

WE SELL PLEXIGLAS and we cut it, bend it and drill it for home business and medical research. Come see the Un-Frame at 18 East Benton. It's a totally new concept in picture framing. Plexiforms, 351-8399. 7-21

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-12

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-27

CHILD CARE

HIGH quality/low income child care: Alice's Daycare, ages 3-4 years. Parents must be student. 353-6714. 7-5

MISCELLANEOUS

AMPEX 7 inch reel recording tape, \$1.50 each. Kevin, 351-9776. 7-6

WANTED: Used lightweight portable typewriter for travel. Call 337-9747. 6-26

1977 gold portable Signature dishwasher, excellent condition. David, after 4, 337-7112. 6-22

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-12

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture: living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set. \$395. Goddard's Furniture 'West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-1

HOUSE FOR RENT

YOU haven't found the BEST place to live if it's not near the BUS. Call 351-6336 for Iowa City Transit information. 6-30

HOUSE FOR SALE

THREE bedrooms, finished basement, large fenced yard, gas grill, patio, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, 1218 Hollywood Blvd. 354-3718, 353-3534. 6-29

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own room, furnished in house, bus route, \$100. 338-3007. 6-28

FEMALE sublease nice basement, own bedroom, no utilities. \$112.50. 337-3307. 7-11

WANTED - Nonsmoker roommate for summer, fall option. Spacious, three bedroom, unfurnished Westgate Apartment. Own room, pool, air, bus lines, \$108 monthly. Byron, 337-3740. Immediate occupancy. 7-3

FEMALE, own room, townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, summer and fall option, bus route, rent \$110 plus utilities. 354-3775 after 6. 6-26

FEMALE, own room in apartment, available now, \$130. 354-7553. 6-30

FEMALE 1 1/2 baths, two bedrooms, air and pool, August 1. 354-2082 or 353-3250, Sally. 6-23

FEMALE housemate - two rooms up stairs, privacy, porch, big yard, garden, edge of two parks, pets welcome, available July 1. 337-4892, days: 337-2854, evenings. 7-5

MALE share two-bedroom apartment, close; \$70, 1/3 utilities. 338-9602. 6-27

SHARE large house in country - Two rooms available now, one more in August. Cheap. 645-2628, keep trying. 6-23

FEMALE share cozy duplex, \$112.50 plus utilities. Call 337-2259, after 4. Available July 1. 6-27

RESPONSIBLE male - Pleasant two-bedroom Coralville apartment, bus lines, 356-2962, mornings. 351-6170, evenings. 6-27

QUIET, male, graduate student or professor to share house with professor during summer, \$100 monthly. 351-7283. 6-27

TYPING

TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric. Experienced. Thesis, manuscripts, papers. 338-1962, evenings.

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-15

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 6-22

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-22

JERRY Nyall Typing Service, IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 338-3026. 7-7

TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 7-28

TYPIST - Former secretary, IBM Selectric II, papers, manuscripts, resumes. 354-1853. 7-24

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-18

GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGE, \$20. 338-3832. 6-27

BICYCLES

GIRL'S 5-speed bicycle, good condition, \$35. 337-4892, days; 337-2854, evenings. 6-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

POOL, own room, carpet, air, bus line, \$119. Phone 354-3217 or 351-7880. 6-23

FEMALE: Two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air, pool, bus line. 338-4916. 6-23

OWN bedroom in large house, close in, \$100 monthly. 338-3052. 6-22

FEMALE, grad student preferred, share house with one other person. Washer/dryer, bus. 338-6031, keep trying. 6-29

ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE single near Towncrest with kitchen facilities and parking. \$65. 644-2576. 8-2

AIR conditioned, furnished single, pleasant location; close in. \$70. 354-7176. 6-26

SINGLE, refrigerator, TV - Cooking facilities. \$90/fall option. 338-4617, evenings. 6-23

SUBLET, fall option - Kitchen facilities, close, available June 26. \$95. 338-6854. 6-26

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-26

SUMMER and fall furnished rooms with heat, water, parking preferred. 337-562 after 5. 7-13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COUNTRY: Beautiful, new, West Branch. Storage, utilities. 354-4621, 643-2030 showing. 7-6

SUMMER sublet - Available immediately; newer, clean, unfurnished, one bedroom apartment three blocks from downtown, carpet, air, off-street parking, heat, water paid. Rent negotiable. 338-4966. 6-26

AVAILABLE immediately - One bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, Carriage Hill, 337-5507. 7-6

AVAILABLE July 15 - One bedroom, unfurnished apartment; nice view, quiet, sublet for July-August; option for fall lease. Call 338-9690. 6-27

FURNISHED single bedroom apartment, \$200/utilities included, laundry facilities. 338-3832. 7-5

LARGE one bedroom apartment available July 1, close in, quiet, heat, water; partly furnished, \$205. 338-4385, mornings. 7-5

NEAR campus, July 1, one bedroom unfurnished, off street parking, laundry, heat, water and heating paid. 528 S. Van Buren. Call after 5 pm, 337-3684. 7-5

BRAND new, two bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, washer-dryer, air conditioned, heat paid, only pay electricity. Move in immediately. \$260. Close to hospital. 337-2491. 6-23

AVAILABLE July 1 - Two bedroom, unfurnished, modern, air, laundry, parking, close, \$240. 337-4201. 6-23

SUMMER sublet, fall option, large two bedroom, two bath apartment; air, bus, patio, gas grill, \$200. 338-2040. 6-27

TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment available immediately, dishwasher, no pets. \$265. Call 338-2385. 6-27

BRAND new, downtown Pentacrest Apartments; two and three bedroom, unfurnished, with balcony; heat and water paid; available now, August and September. Call 338-1800. 7-26

LARGE, two bedroom apartment, walking distance University Hospital, on Campus route, no pets. \$270. 338-5421. 6-22

AVAILABLE July 1 or before - One bedroom unfurnished, modern, air conditioning, water, heat paid. 337-3684. 6-22

TWO bedroom furnished, air, close in. 354-5609. 6-23

NICE apartment, reasonable summer rate, free garage, available now. 679-2436. 7-20

LARGE, two bedroom apartment; central air conditioned, carpeting, draperies, washer and dryer hook-ups in each apartment. Spacious grounds. Coralville bus line. Holiday Garden Apartments, 351-8404. 7-12

SPACIOUS, luxury apartments - Greenhouse windows, dishwasher, central air, two bedroom, quiet, close to hospital. No pets, no children. 1014 Oakcrest. Phone 351-3850. 7-21

AUTOS DOMESTIC

MUST sell 1972 Mercury Montego, super nice, with air, automatic, power steering, brakes; clean. Call (319) 354-2813. 6-28

PINTO 1972 Runabout - Rebuilt engine, inspected. Lte. at 353-4872 or 354-3883. 6-28

1977 Plymouth Arrow GT 160 - Immaculate, 3,800 miles, silver with black vinyl top, 5-speed, air, AM/FM, wsw radios. Getting married - Will sell below book. 337-2334. 7-5

1972 semicustomized Chevy-10 Van - Needs a little work, 3 speed V-6. Asking \$2,000 - best offer. Must sell. Curtiss, 354-2185. 6-23

1967 Ford Galaxie - Air, AM radio, power steering, rent title. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa. Call 351-6336 for information. 6-30

DUPLEX

TWO bedroom upper duplex with attic four blocks from downtown, \$250. 338-1633. 6-28

FOUR ROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS

DISHWASHER, washer-dryer hook-ups, limited garage, north side, two blocks from Eagles, available July 17. 337-3620. 6-30

HOUSE FOR RENT

YOU haven't found the BEST place to live if it's not near the BUS. Call 351-6336 for Iowa City Transit information. 6-30

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own room, furnished in house, bus route, \$100. 338-3007. 6-28

FEMALE sublease nice basement, own bedroom, no utilities. \$112.50. 337-3307. 7-11

WANTED - Nonsmoker roommate for summer, fall option. Spacious, three bedroom, unfurnished Westgate Apartment. Own room, pool, air, bus lines, \$108 monthly. Byron, 337-3740. Immediate occupancy. 7-3

FEMALE, own room, townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, summer and fall option, bus route, rent \$110 plus utilities. 354-3775 after 6. 6-26

FEMALE, own room in apartment, available now, \$130. 354-7553. 6-30

FEMALE 1 1/2 baths, two bedrooms, air and pool, August 1. 354-2082 or 353-3250, Sally. 6-23

FEMALE housemate - two rooms up stairs, privacy, porch, big yard, garden, edge of two parks, pets welcome, available July 1. 337-4892, days: 337-2854, evenings. 7-5

MALE share two-bedroom apartment, close; \$70, 1/3 utilities. 338-9602. 6-27

SHARE large house in country - Two rooms available now, one more in August. Cheap. 645-2628, keep trying. 6-23

FEMALE share cozy duplex, \$112.50 plus utilities. Call 337-2259, after 4. Available July 1. 6-27

RESPONSIBLE male - Pleasant two-bedroom Coralville apartment, bus lines, 356-2962, mornings. 351-6170, evenings. 6-27

QUIET, male, graduate student or professor to share house with professor during summer, \$100 monthly. 351-7283. 6-27

TYPING

TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric. Experienced. Thesis, manuscripts, papers. 338-1962, evenings.

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-15

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 6-22

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-22

JERRY Nyall Typing Service, IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 338-3026. 7-7

TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 7-28

TYPIST - Former secretary, IBM Selectric II, papers, manuscripts, resumes. 354-1853. 7-24

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-18

GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGE, \$20. 338-3832. 6-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

POOL, own room, carpet, air, bus line, \$119. Phone 354-3217 or 351-7880. 6-23

FEMALE: Two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air, pool, bus line. 338-4916. 6-23

OWN bedroom in large house, close in, \$100 monthly. 338-3052. 6-22

FEMALE, grad student preferred, share house with one other person. Washer/dryer, bus. 338-6031, keep trying. 6-29

ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE single near Towncrest with kitchen facilities and parking. \$65. 644-2576. 8-2

AIR conditioned, furnished single, pleasant location; close in. \$70. 354-7176. 6-26

SINGLE, refrigerator,



Roberto Bettega and members of the Italy soccer squad enjoy a short-lived celebration after scoring an initial goal against Holland in World Cup action. Led by Emy Brandts (on ground at

right), Holland scored a 2-1 comeback victory to qualify for Sunday's final. The win marked the second straight year Holland has earned a trip to the World Cup final.

Basketball camp ends in all-star match-ups

Some of the finest high school basketball players in the nation will display their skills at the UI Field House tonight in three All-Star games which culminate the Fourth Annual UI Summer Sports Camp.

Six teams, made up of the top 48 of the 224 high school players at the camp, will square off in three 20-minute games, with the first game's tipoff scheduled for 8:15 p.m. The six teams will feature eight players each who will make up an All-Chicago Public League squad, a Chicago Suburban team, an all-Iowa team, a Downstate Illinois squad, an Indiana-Ohio-Michigan contingent and a team of players from the remainder of the U.S. The All-Iowa team, won the championship last year for the first time in the camp's three previous summers.

The camp is open to high school students who will be juniors and seniors playing varsity basketball this fall. The camp provides intensive practice on drills and fundamentals while also giving the Iowa coaching staff a preview of the players' talents.

"There's no doubt the camp is important to our recruiting. A number of kids who are with us now — Vince Brookins, Mike Henry, Steve Waite and Steve Kraficisin — were here at the camp. A good number of the kids we'll probably end up recruiting come to the camp," Rosborough explained.

Both of the recruits coming to

Iowa this fall — Chicago's Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle — attended last summer's camp.

The 224 players at this year's camp hail from 11 states and range in size from seven-foot-two to 5-7 while 120 are 6-3 or taller. Randy Breuer, from Lake City, Minn., is the tallest player while speedy Steve Copeland, from Fairfield, Ia., has the honor of being the shortest player.

"It's really fun to get the kids from all the different backgrounds together and see the friendships develop," Rosborough added.

Tonight's games will first focus on teamwork as the teams battle for a "championship" while friendship will be the focus in the final sessions tomorrow.

NHL, WHA deny merger

HARTFORD, CONN. (UPI) — Both the World Hockey Association and the National Hockey League issued formal statements Wednesday denying that a merger of the leagues is imminent.

Replying to a report in a Birmingham, Ala., newspaper, Howard Baldwin, president of the WHA, said, "It has come to my attention that there have been news reports relating to alleged discussions between the World Hockey Association and the National Hockey League. "The WHA has not submitted any applications or proposals to the board of governors of the NHL."

A similar statement was issued in New York by John A. Ziegler, Jr., president of the NHL.

"The board of governors of the National Hockey League have not received any proposal relating to the World Hockey Association. With respect to any discussions that may or may not be taking place between individuals in both leagues, the NHL does not and will not have any comment.

ATTENTION WRITERS

Articles are being accepted at this time by the Veterans Association for a magazine concerned with Viet Nam—In Retrospect—All interested parties that have written material concerning the various perspectives which exist on Viet Nam and people who may desire to write such articles are urged to stop at the Veterans Office between 12:00 and 2:00 pm: Monday thru Friday.

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- Adventure Outfitters
- Cycle Industries
- J&J Kawasaki
- Somebody Goofed Jean Shop

Argentina, Holland in Cup final

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina romped into Sunday's World Soccer Cup final against Holland with a 6-0 victory Wednesday over Peru.

Earlier Holland qualified for a final berth by beating Italy 2-1.

Italy and Brazil, runners-up in Groups A and B, meet Saturday to decide third and fourth places.

Argentina took the field in Rosario knowing it had to defeat Peru by at least four goals because Brazil topped Poland 3-1 earlier in the day.

When Leopoldo Luque headed the crucial goal, a roar rang out over the city of Buenos Aires and within minutes motorcades of horn-honking, flag-waving, delirious fans jammed the streets in a demonstration that seemed likely to go on until dawn.

In the day's fourth game, Austria ended West Germany's slim hopes with a 3-2 win. Austria's first victory against its German neighbor in 47 years.

Brazil's 3-1 win over the speedy Poles set Argentina what looked like a yeoman task.

A win by four goals at World Cup level is not an everyday event.

And at first it looked as if a nervous, fumbling Argentina squad wasn't going to make it. Peru dominated the first 10 minutes of the game and missed a golden chance to take the lead when Munante sidefooted against a post with Argentine goalkeeper Fillol hopelessly beaten.

But 11 minutes later striker Mario Kempes sneaked round the Peruvian defense to grab an

opportunistic goal and from then on it was a one-way path to the Peruvian goalmouth.

Just before half-time Alberto Tarantini headed in a corner and the third and crucial fourth goals came in a two-minute burst early in the second half — scorers, Kempes again and Leopoldo Luque.

Argentina took no chances against a Peruvian comeback and played flat out for the full 90 minutes, adding two more goals by Rene Houseman and Luque.

Pittsburgh nips Cubs in ninth

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Frank Taveras singled home Phil Garner with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday night to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Garner singled with one out off loser Ray Burris, 4-5, moved to third on John Candelaria's sacrifice bunt and scored on Taveras' single to left.

Angels 5, Twins 3
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Leadoff batter Dave

Machemer hit a home run in his first time at-bat in the major leagues and Don Baylor added a two-run homer two outs later Wednesday night to power the California Angels to a 5-2 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Brewers 5, Orioles 3
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Larry Hise singled home a pair of runs, while Larry Sorensen and Bill Castro combined to pitch the Milwaukee Brewers to

their 15th victory in the last 18 games Wednesday night, a 5-3 decision over the Baltimore Orioles.

Red Sox 9, Yankees 2
BOSTON (UPI) — Dennis Eckersley spaced six hits and Butch Hobson's two-run homer capped a six-run third inning Wednesday night to carry the Boston Red Sox to a 9-2 romp over the New York Yankees.

Sportscripts

Spinks returns to court, again

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks paid a \$52 fine Wednesday after being cited for driving without a license and driving with improper registration.

Police Chief Roger Halbert said Spinks' 1978 Cadillac was stopped at approximately 2:50 a.m. when Officer H.D. King noticed that it had no license plate. King later established that Spinks also did not have a driver's license.

"As far as I know, there was no argument, no fight," Halbert said. "It was peaceful."

Spinks' car was stopped on Marine Boulevard, a major thoroughfare in Jacksonville. "When they asked him for a driver's license, naturally he didn't have one," Halbert said.

"They just took him to the magistrate's office to pay his fine." He paid a \$25 fine and \$27 in court costs, officials said. Spinks was arrested in April in St. Louis on charges of possessing small amounts of cocaine and marijuana. Those charges were later dropped.

Tarkenton has Vikings baffled

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — If quarterback Francis Tarkenton has made a decision to return for his 18th season, the top management of the Minnesota Vikings knows nothing about it.

The New York Daily News said on Tuesday that the 38-year-old Georgia star has decided to try one more season. The News said he would announce his decision on June 29 at a charity "roast" in Minneapolis.

"I'm very glad to hear it, if it's true," Vikings President Max Winter said. "I don't know a thing about it until he makes the announcement. We'd welcome him with open arms."

"He's never informed us at all," Winter said. Tarkenton suffered a broken ankle last season during a game against Cincinnati, and he was said to have agonized throughout the off-season about whether he could play again.

"He did want to find out if his injury responded," Winter said. "We left it wide open (about his return)."

If he decides to play, Tarkenton, who holds just about every NFL passing record, will be paid an estimated \$350,000 for the upcoming season, the last year of his three-year contract. Summer training camp opens July 27.

Former OSU president admits slush fund

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A former president of Oklahoma State University said on Wednesday that he tried to stop an OSU football recruiting slush fund back in 1974 and he is disappointed to see that he was not successful.

Dr. Robert Kamm told reporters at a news conference that he became aware of the slush fund while serving as president of OSU and met with some of the people involved.

He said that he attempted to convince the "well-intentioned people" to channel their contributions to the OSU athletic program through legal means.

"We just can't operate that way," he said. "I told the group that if they insisted on doing it their way, it would hurt the university."

He said his opposition to the slush fund was not responsible for his leaving the presidency of OSU. He said he thought the matter had been "put to bed."

Officials from the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA are investigating reports that businessmen contributed to the slush fund through an incorporated club, which then channeled the money to football players.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International				AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	35	27	.565	Boston	46	21	.687
Philadelphia	31	29	.517	Baltimore	39	26	.600
Montreal	33	33	.500	New York	38	27	.585
Pittsburgh	29	33	.468	Milwaukee	37	28	.569
New York	29	38	.435	Detroit	32	31	.508
St. Louis	24	43	.358	Cleveland	27	36	.429
				Toronto	21	43	.328
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	41	23	.641	Kansas City	35	29	.547
Cincinnati	41	25	.621	California	34	31	.523
Los Angeles	36	29	.554	Texas	33	32	.508
Houston	29	32	.475	Oakland	33	34	.493
San Diego	29	36	.446	Chicago	31	34	.477
Atlanta	25	36	.419	Minnesota	27	36	.429
				Seattle	22	47	.315
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night	Chicago at Pittsburgh, night	Montreal at New York, night	Atlanta at San Diego, night	New York at Boston, night	Detroit at Toronto, night	Baltimore at Milwaukee, night	California at Minnesota, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night	Cincinnati at San Francisco, night			Cleveland at Kansas City, night			
Thursday's Probable Pitchers				Thursday's Probable Pitchers			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Houston (Lomogello 6-6) at Los Angeles (Rau 7-2), 4 p.m.	Atlanta (Mahler 1-3) at San Diego (Owchinko 4-4), 4 p.m.	St. Louis (Vukovich 3-4) at Philadelphia (Lerch 3-6), 7:35 p.m.	Montreal (May 6-6) at New York (Zachry 8-2), 8:05 p.m.	California (Brett 2-4) at Minnesota (Goltz 4-4), 2:15 p.m.	Baltimore (Flanagan 10-4) at Milwaukee (Haas 2-2), 2:30 p.m.	Detroit (Wilcox 4-5) at New York (Figueroa 7-5), 8:00 p.m.	Seattle (Pole 4-8) at Chicago (Barrios 5-6), 8:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bohannan 7-1) at San Francisco (Knepper 8-4), 10:35 p.m.				Oakland (Johnson 4-4) at Texas (Ellis 5-3), 8:35 p.m.			

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Briefs

ERA fails a

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois House Thursday passed the Equal Rights Amendment by a 10-9 vote before scheduled June 30.

Though defeated, ERA supporters stayed technically put on postponed and called again when the next session convened. The measure to pass and move forward.

Leaders denied which has now would be called a House Democrat Madrgan asked revived, said, "N session. Absolutely Black Democrat of Chicago, the m agreed. "You thin heart out for noth cerned, ERA is de

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