

### UI clericals to vote on union

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Representatives from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) said Monday they have enough signatures to petition for an election to decide whether state office and clerical workers wish to become unionized.

More than 1,700 UI clerks and secretaries would be eligible to vote for or against union representation, Doug Hart, AFSCME assistant area director, said.

Hart said AFSCME has the signatures of 30 per cent of the state-employed clerks and secretaries necessary to petition for the election.

Hart said AFSCME will submit the petition to the Public Employees Relation Board this week and expects the board to announce the election by the end of this week.

AFSCME had submitted the petition for an election in October, but they were below the 30 per cent level the law requires because of duplication of signatures, Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for personnel, said.

Hart said there were 287 signatures in question by the board in October but he said AFSCME feels they have enough at this time to file the petition.

Hart estimated that 700 UI employees signed the petition.

Hart said AFSCME has received good support at the UI in its effort to unionize office and clerical workers for purposes of collective bargaining, but he said many UI workers approached the election with "cautious optimism."

If the election is authorized, it will take approximately one month after the authorization to conduct the election and determine the results, Hart said.

AFSCME now represents approximately 17,000 state employees in 10 categories, Hart said.

Besides AFSCME, the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) would also appear on the ballot, if an election is authorized, according to Al Logan, SECO business manager.

Although it initially takes the signatures of 30 per cent of the statewide workers to prompt an election, Logan said it only takes the signatures of 10 per cent of the statewide workers for other unions to get on the ballot.

"We have considerably more than 10 per cent," Logan said. "We will be on the ballot whenever the election is official."

Logan added that there is still a possibility that AFSCME does not have enough signatures to call for an election.

If the election is called, a majority of the eligible voters casting ballots for AFSCME, SECO or for no bargaining agent will determine the outcome.

Small said that under Iowa law UI clerical staff workers are entitled to choose how they wish to be represented for purposes of collective bargaining.

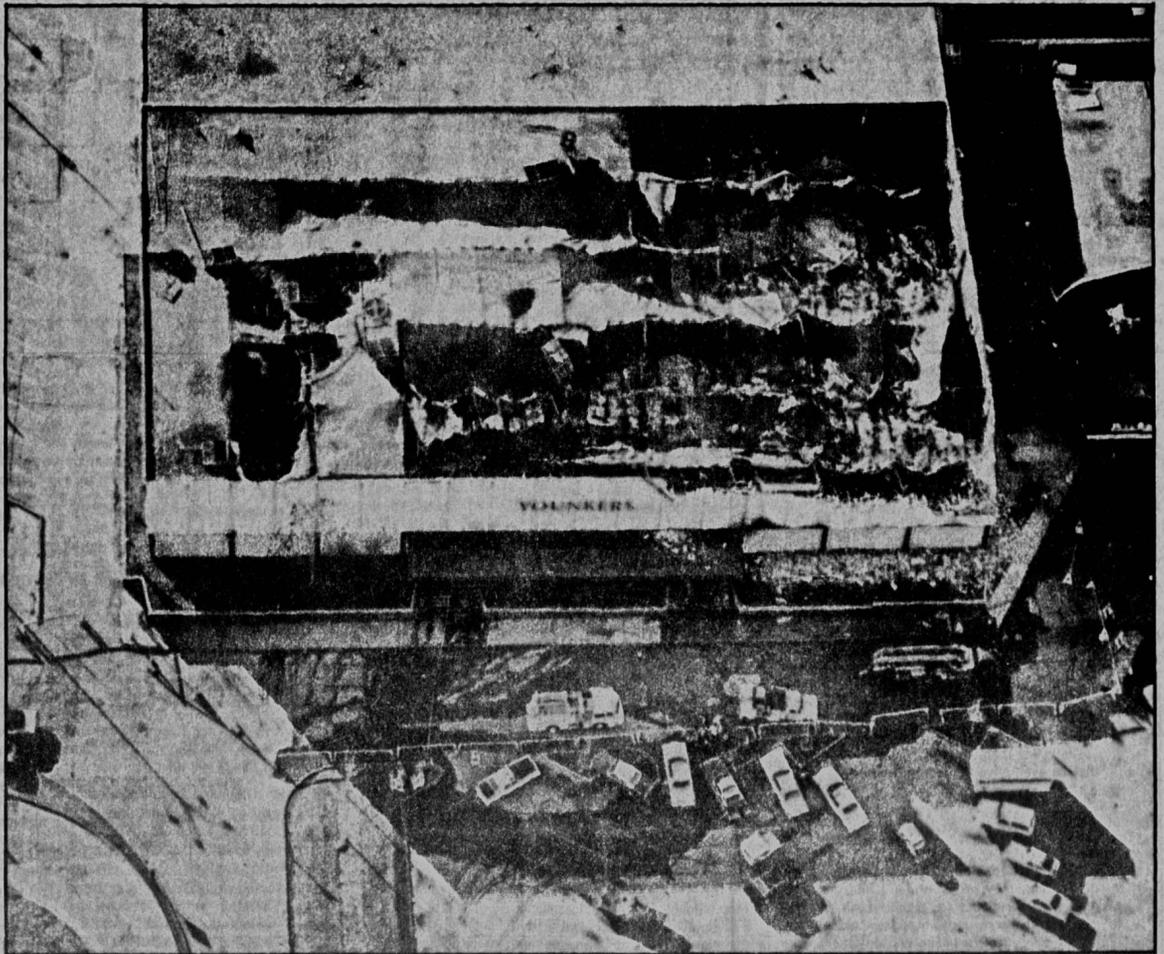
She said union representation for the UI office and clerical workers among a statewide group would create uniformity among departments which could result in advantages and disadvantages for the UI administration and for UI workers.

"It (unionization) is a different relationship, that's fair to say," Small said. "It does present its share of difficulties."

Both SECO and AFSCME said they will campaign hard in the election to win the right to represent the state office and clerical workers.

Hart said he expected the outcome of the election to be close but he said, "We're optimistic we're going to win. We're looking for a good turnout to carry us through."

Logan said, "We're going to push as hard as we can to get employees here and across the state to vote for us. We're putting a lot of time and money into trying to win this unit."



The Des Moines Younkers building, gutted Sunday in the worst fire in the city's history, was the scene of ten fire-related deaths. The building was not equipped with fire sprinklers, a district fire chief said, and officials still do not know the cause of the fire.

## Younkers fire unchecked by nonexistent sprinklers

DES MOINES (UPI) A fire chief said Monday a blaze that flashed through a department store, killing at least 10 persons, may have been "held in check" if the store had a working sprinkler system.

Tony Defino, a district fire chief, said the Younkers store, in the northwest corner of the city, did not have a sprinkler system because it was not required under city codes when the building was constructed in 1959.

"The building was constructed before the fire code required sprinkler systems," he said. "The building had no system whatsoever."

"It would have kept the fire from getting away from firefighters. It would have been held in check."

One store official, who declined to be named, told UPI that the store did not initially have a sprinkler system when it was built because it had not been required by the city code.

"The store was built nearly 20 years ago, but it does have a sprinkler system that was put in much later that does not go through the building," the official said, adding fire fighters had said it probably would not have done any good.

"They had said they didn't think it would have helped in this type of a fire.

The fire hit so intensely and suddenly, they wondered how much good it would have done," the official said.

The report of the preliminary investigation was expected to be compiled Tuesday, the official said.

"Our first concern at this point is the families and the workers who had been at the store. This is where we are looking now."

No official statement was available from store officials.

Meantime firemen searched the smoldering ruins of the store to learn if there were any more victims than the 10 who were killed in the deadliest fire in the city's history.

However, city Fire Chief Lee Williams said he didn't think any more bodies would be found.

"Naturally, we are looking for bodies, but the people from Younkers are sure in their mind that's all there is," he said. "We are as sure as we can be sure that there are no other bodies in the building."

The Polk County Medical Examiner's office said 10 bodies were removed from the rubble of the store.

A flash fire swept through the building, at the end of the Merle Hay Mall, about 9:30 a.m. Sunday while about 20 to

25 employees were preparing to open 2½ hours later. Firemen weren't able to bring the blaze under control until about 3 p.m.

Damage was expected to run into the millions of dollars. Several stores near the Younkers store received smoke damage.

However, Williams said it may be more than a week before a damage estimate is available.

"There's no way we can put together a damage estimate for quite a while," he said. "There are no clues as to what started the fire. We are just starting our investigation."

He added that firemen were still putting out hot spots in the building.

The medical examiner's office Monday released the identities of four of the dead and seven persons still unaccounted for in the fire.

"It is very likely that some of those missing are among the dead," Medical Examiner R.C. Wooters said.

He released the names of the 10 victims Monday. The Des Moines residents included Amelia I. Curran, 69; Elvera Frueh, 51; Edward Frueh, 51; Robert G. Reinertson, 62; Melanie Hollister, 29; Helen Rossiter, 67; and Corine Steele, 61. Also identified was Pamela Floren, 28, of

Grimes; Robert Gamboa, 42, of Windsor Heights; and Larry Armstrong, 27, of Norwalk.

All the victims apparently died of smoke inhalation, Wooters said.

"This was one of the worst, if not the worst, fires I have ever seen," Wooters said.

Fire crews maintained a night-long vigil at the scene, extinguishing smoldering debris, and the search for more bodies and the cause of the fire resumed at dawn Monday. Authorities said arson was not suspected.

Williams said the fire was the worst in Des Moines history in terms of lives lost. A hotel fire in 1929 claimed seven lives and five persons died when a fire swept through an apartment building in 1977.

## Inside

'You could do a lot worse'

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### Shah installs military gov't, seeks 'unity'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The shah installed Iran's first military government in a quarter of a century Monday and ringed the still-smoldering city of Tehran with troops and tanks in a move to end the year of violence that has brought Iran close to anarchy.

In a rare nationwide address to the nation the embattled shah made a dramatic appeal to Iranians to unite behind him in the "critical days we have ahead." He promised an end of unlawful actions, cruelty and corruption to help end the killings and the chaos.

The appeals for unity were immediately rejected by the shah's opponents abroad. Religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a Shiite Muslim and the shah's mortal enemy who leads the anti-shah movement from exile in Paris, called appointment of the military government a grave error and repeated his calls for overthrow of the shah.

The shah's decision to impose military rule received strong U.S. endorsement, which said the measure was necessary in view of the opposition's refusal to join a civilian coalition government.

"We support the shah in his decision," said State Department spokeswoman Jill

Schuker. "The shah moved to appoint a military government under his authority when it became apparent that another civilian government could not be formed to restore the public order essential to moving towards elections."

Miss Schuker expressed belief the shah would weather the storm.

The shah named Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, the Iranian armed forces chief of staff, as the new military leader. The army immediately extended the curfew and sent troops and tanks to guard key military installations in the city with orders to shoot to kill if mobs formed.

Within hours of the general's takeover scattered shooting was reported by witnesses at several scattered points in the city, but there were no new reports of casualties in the land that has seen an estimated 1,000 persons killed in the past year of violence.

Pan American World Airways said it was halting service temporarily and withdrawing 75 of its workers from Tehran, but the United States said there were no plans to evacuate the 41,000 Americans in Iran, many of them employed in the now stalled \$20 billion a year oil industry.

## Briefly

### Tanzania: Oust idiot

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzania Monday publicly pledged to try to oust "the idiot" Idi Amin but the Ugandan leader said he received an encouraging message from the Soviet Union and again offered to start immediate peace talks. Thousands of Tanzanians with previous military training Monday began refresher courses in weapons and physical exercise as a possible prelude to a general mobilization of the population.

Amin urged the 49-nation Organization of African Unity to establish a special mediation committee to end the conflict and said he was ready for face-to-face talks with Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

But Amin warned the United States not to interfere in the conflict, which was "a purely African affair."

While Radio Uganda reiterated Amin's

peace overtures, Tanzania emphasized there was "nothing to mediate" and Monday vowed to topple him to end his "mad actions" which had plunged the area into war.

His seizure of Tanzanian territory "must be the last of Amin's mad actions," the government newspaper, the Daily News, said.

"Up until last Monday the people of this country were willing to suffer the idiot (Amin) as a neighbor whose utterances and actions were detested, but whose fate would be decided by the people of Uganda themselves."

### Kreisky reneges on promise to quit

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky reneged Monday on a vow to resign if voters rejected nuclear power for Austria and decided to remain at the helm of his eight-year-old Socialist government.

Socialist Party officials said the 66-year-old chancellor did not even offer his resignation to his party's leaders during a lengthy post-northern on the nuclear energy referendum.

"In a unanimous decision the Socialist Party has expressed its full confidence in Kreisky," Hertha Firnberg, minister of scientific research told reporters. "Chancellor Kreisky offered to bear the consequences of the referendum result but he did not offer his resignation."

In a major electoral upset Sunday, Austrian voters forbid the activation of an already constructed, \$530 million nuclear power facility at Zwentendorf, 18 miles northwest of Vienna.

Kreisky had insisted that the nuclear facility, completed last year, was vital to future Austrian prosperity. He warned of skyrocketing energy prices, power shortages and unemployment if the plant were abandoned.

But a slim majority of 50.5 percent of the electorate was swayed by the vigorous campaign waged by an anti-nuclear faction that included Kreisky's

son, Peter, and Nobel prizewinning scientist Konrad Lorenz.

Kreisky had repeatedly vowed to resign if the nation's only nuclear power plant were scrapped.

### Two Americans held

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American businessman involved in a traffic accident and an Illinois woman suspected of trying to smuggle jewels out of the country are being held by Soviet authorities until their cases are cleared up, it was learned Monday.

Leo Sonner, Moscow manager for the Dow Chemical Co., confirmed he was involved in an accident with a pedestrian Oct. 30.

Reliable Moscow sources said Soviet police have notified the State Department and the U.S. Embassy that Sonner, 32, may not leave the country until the matter is resolved.

In what the U.S. Embassy said was an apparently unrelated case, a spokesman confirmed that an Illinois woman, who

asked that her identity not be divulged, has been held since Friday at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport while police investigate a possible customs violation.

Soviet customs officers say they found undeclared jewelry in her baggage as she prepared to leave the country after spending a month with relatives in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, according to reliable sources.

### Canada opposes UNESCO declaration

PARIS (UPI) — Canada Monday implored the UNESCO General Conference to shelve a controversial draft declaration sanctioning government control of news media until its 1980 conference.

Delegate John Roberts, Canadian secretary of state, told delegates from 146 countries attending the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization conference that nations with a free press could not accept the

declaration because "journalists will be little disposed to accept our teaching them how they should work."

Roberts, in one of the sharpest speeches yet at the five-week conference now in its third week, suggested that UNESCO member states hold out for the final report in 1980 of an International Communications Committee.

UNESCO appointed the committee, headed by former Irish foreign minister Sean McBride, to pinpoint the problems of the world's news, particularly in Third World countries, and what can be done to solve them.

### Weather

The great day is finally here (Never thought it would come, did you? Neither did we.), and your weather staff is ready for it with some fearless predictions: The sun will shine part of the time, the highs will be middle-of-the-road 50s, and the republic either will or will not be saved by the voice of the people. Back to you, Walter.

# Takes

The start of an empire?



KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — While some newspapers are finding it hard to survive, fifth grader Jon Mason may be able to advise other publishers on how to make a profit.

Children's Views, edited and published by Jon, has enough advertisers to make a profit and is distributed free to 375 students at Parkwood-Upjohn Elementary School.

Wearing a three-piece suit, 11-year-old Jon approached Parkwood's principal, Jack Wickert, with the idea last summer. He even convinced the teachers to contribute \$28 toward the project.

"I just got out of his way and he's been doing the whole thing," Wickert said. "It was as smooth an operation as any I've had here."

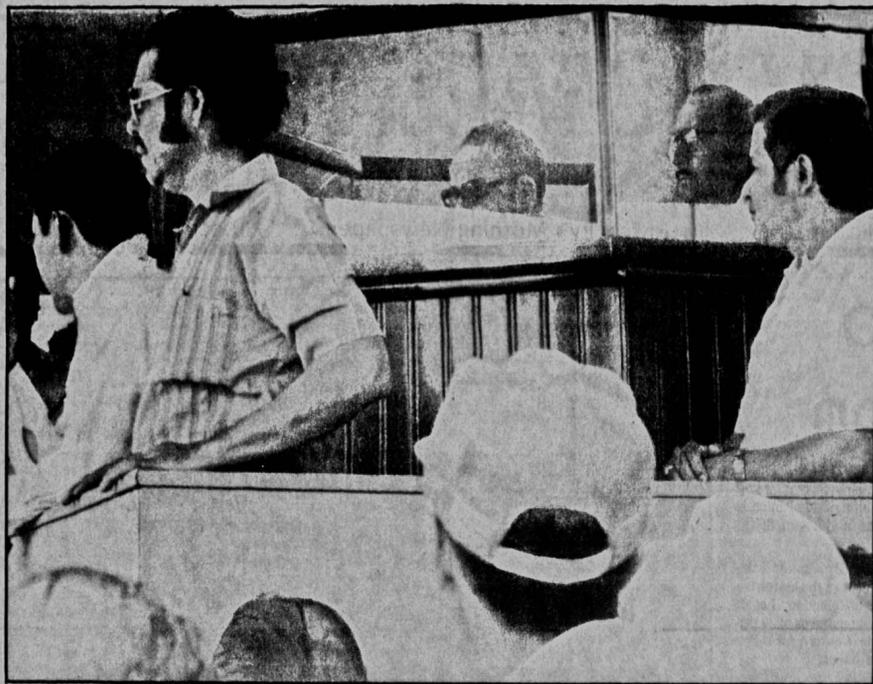
Working 20 hours a week, Jon, armed with a letter of introduction from Wickert and carrying a briefcase, boarded a city bus five days a week during the summer and managed to line up 18 advertisers.

The young man was so busy with his venture that he even gave up summer camp.

## Quoted . . .

These people probably don't like to eat what I like to eat, they probably don't like the same things I like, or the same people. Look, just one time I'd like to see any one of those assholes try and do what I do. Just once let one of them write a song to show how they feel and sing it in front of 10, let alone 10,000 or 100,000 people. I'd like to see them just try that one time.

—Bob Dylan, speaking of critics, in the Nov. 16 Rolling Stone



Speaking from behind his bullet proof steel and plexiglass enclosure dubbed "the ticket booth", Nicaraguan President

Anastasio Somoza Monday told a rally that he does not care how much pressure President Carter puts on him to resign and said he is ready for more military and economic attacks on his regime.

# Guerrillas raid Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Guerrillas believed to be Sandinistas raided Nicaragua from neighboring Costa Rica in another sign President Anastasio Somoza's opponents are getting ready to launch a major attack, sources said Monday.

Somoza's National Guard said it had freed and reinstated to active duty three high Guard officers jailed in August along with other officers and civilians for plotting to overthrow the president.

Police sources said suspected Sandinistas shot and killed three people in Managua and

Leon, 75 miles northwest of the capital, Sunday because they were thought to have been government informants.

The deaths raised to at least 21 the number killed in growing political strife in this Central American nation in two weeks.

Security sources said no casualties were reported in the brief skirmish Sunday on Nicaragua's southern border with Costa Rica. The sources said there were at least seven suspected Sandinistas involved.

The site of the firefight was not pinpointed but the raiders were driven back to Costa Rica,

the sources said.

It was the second border raid in seven days and the fifth in a month, and fueled rumors of an imminent offensive by Sandinistas, who on Sept. 9 attacked and triggered a two-week rebellion in which some 1,500 people died.

Diplomatic sources said the Costa Rican border is so sensitive it was placed offlimits to U.S. embassy personnel.

The belief that fresh violence is inevitable was strengthened Sunday when Somoza, 53, rejected demands for his resignation submitted to a U.S.-

led mediation panel by the Broad Opposition Front alliance.

"I don't care how much pressure the Carter administration wants to put on me, I'm not going to do it (resign)," Somoza told reporters after a pro-government rally in Juigalpa, 50 miles southeast of Managua.

A National Guard communiqué said Cols. Melville Hodgson and Jose Mayorga and Maj. Eduardo Montalvan were freed from jail last week and returned to duty.

They were part of a group that reportedly wanted to overthrow Somoza for giving in to Sandinistas who seized hundreds of hostages at the congressional building last August and traded them for 58 political prisoners, \$500,000 in cash and planes to fly them to Panama.

## Sinai withdrawal plan affirmed

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Cabinet Monday approved the first Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, but annoyed Defense Minister Ezer Weizman by rejecting some amendments to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty proposed by Israeli negotiators in Washington.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin told the parliamentary foreign affairs and defense committee that the Cabinet had given its approval to the first scheduled Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert as part of the treaty.

The withdrawal will be to a line stretching from El Arish in the northern Sinai to Ras Muhammed at the southern tip of the peninsula, the national radio reported.

"We made decisions on all aspects relating to security arrangements, namely the military annex," Yadin told reporters.

He said Weizman will leave for Washington Tuesday "with clear instructions on how to continue and conclude negotiations on this subject."

The national radio said Weizman was annoyed by ministers who refused to approve all amendments to the draft treaty proposed by the Israeli delegation to the talks,

despite his recommendations. Other reports speculated Weizman had suggested replacing him and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan as the Cabinet's delegates during the "stormy" five and one-half hour session Monday.

Weizman left the parliament building quickly and refused to talk to reporters.

Asked whether Weizman's instructions would make it harder to reach an agreement with Egypt, Yadin said, "I hope the decisions we made will make it easier, or at least make it possible, to continue the negotiations."

He added there were still "outstanding problems on which there is no agreement," but did not elaborate.

Yadin described five points in which the Cabinet instructed its delegation to press for satisfactory solutions.

He said talks must continue on the linkage of the treaty to the future of the residents of the West Bank, on the Egyptian demand for the right to revise the treaty after five years and the timing of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Yadin said the Cabinet also decided further negotiations are required on the preamble to the treaty and on the ways in which the Israeli military and civilian withdrawal from the Sinai is to be financed.

Then national television said Yadin would dispatch a special envoy to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, currently on an official visit to Canada, to inform him first hand of the results of the meeting.

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—Bob Baker  
The Daily Iowan, Fall Registration edition, Aug. 29, 1978

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## 'Roots' begins

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## Council

by JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

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# P-rule group still unsure of proposal

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

UI officials and student government leaders have come up with at least four alternatives to the UI parietal rule, but they have not yet agreed on a proposal to submit to the state Board of Regents.

Student representatives, including Student Senate President Donn Stanley and Collegiate Associations Council President Niel Ritchie, proposed that the rule be suspended indefinitely at the regents' October meeting. Under the terms of their proposal, the regents could reinstate the rule whenever they deemed it necessary.

The regents referred the matter to the UI administration and to the board office for further study. After the October meeting, the students and UI President Willard Boyd said they would work together to bring the matter to the regents for a decision in January.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said last week that the group is now shooting for the December regents' meeting in Cedar Falls because at the January meeting dormitory and family housing rates will be discussed, and the UI would like to have the parietal rule considered before that time.

Boyd said Monday he is unsure whether the group will be able to submit proposals in December or if the recommendations will be made at a later date.

At a meeting between officials and student leaders last week, Ritchie presented a student proposal that was more specific than the one made before the regents. He said the students would favor a plan that would in the first year lift the requirement that sophomores live in the dorms. The following year the rule would be suspended completely. Two years after that, he suggested, the regents could review the effects of the changes.

John Frew, senate vice president, said later that the proposal Ritchie advocated is a way to apply the students' recommendation that the rule be suspended indefinitely. "We submitted a resolution (at the

October meeting) to suspend the rule indefinitely, and what Niel was proposing was how to do that. It was a way to implement our proposal."

Mitchel Livingston, Residence Services director, suggested that more time might be needed to evaluate the effects of the first phase of the students' plan, while "working toward the goal of no rule."

Other alternatives being considered by the group are a limitation of the rule so that it affects only freshmen and a follow-up to the recommendation made by the UI Committee on Education Directions in February that the rule be suspended for at least two years. The effects of that trial period, the committee proposed, would then be reviewed to determine whether the rule should be retained, altered or modified.

At last Thursday's senate meeting, Stanley told the body that Boyd seemed to favor working toward either suspending the rule for two years or limiting it so that it affects only freshmen.

He told the senate that the administration had proposed that if dorm occupancy decreases dramatically — more than is now anticipated because of a projected drop in enrollment — mandatory student activity fees would become a contingency fund to subsidize dorm costs.

He also noted that the administration's proposal will give some kind of priority in financial aid to students who would want to live in the residence halls but could not because of increased dorm rates.

When asked whether he favored any of the proposed alternatives to the rule, Boyd said the group of students and administrators are "exploring" the various alternatives offered within the group. "At this point I would say I am trying to be open minded," he said.

He said he hopes the group can agree on what type of recommendations should be submitted to the regents.

Stanley told the senate last week, "We probably won't submit the same recommendations to the regents (as the administration proposes)."

The students have proposed that, if the rule is eliminated, the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) receive a mandatory fee from students who live in the dorms. But, Stanley said, Boyd will not support allowing the group to collect a fee from those students.

Student leaders, including ARH President Steve Sabin, say that if ARH is allowed to receive a mandatory fee from those students, the money collected will help to make ARH a more viable organization able to offer more to students in terms of programs and services.

Boyd said he does not favor a mandatory fee for ARH from dorm residents who would not be living under a parietal rule.

Though he said the viability of ARH and student programs is a legitimate concern, and something that the students and administrators will have to discuss, Boyd said that the needs of the residence halls students may vary from dorm to dorm.

He said he does not think of the residence halls as a "monolithic system."

He also expressed concern at the current state of ARH representation for the dorms, saying that, at this time, the group still lacks representatives from some of the dorms.



Helping

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

That's what Bufey Reisdorf and Jenna and Lynda Burr think they're doing for fall clean-up, jumping about in all those leaves, getting scritchey little bits in their britches and socks and hair. At least they've lived.

## 'Roots' copyright trial begins in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second copyright infringement trial involving *Roots* author Alex Haley opened Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

The first suit, filed by Margaret Walker Alexander, author of *Jubilee*, a historical novel, was dismissed.

Harold Courlander, 70, of Bethesda, Md., and Crown Publishers Inc. sought an injunction against further distribution of *Roots*, published by Doubleday in hard cover and Dell Publishing in paperback, and further broadcasts or

distribution of the ABC-TV six-part series based on the novel.

Haley's lawyer, George Berger, said the defense "would prove there is no substantial similarity" between the two authors' works, citing the 10 years of research put into *Roots*.

However, Berger said Haley had help from several volunteers and one of them gave his client notes on three isolated passages to draft passages for *Roots* that Haley now concedes came from *The African*.

## Council skirts cable endorsement

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council shied away from endorsing an applicant for the Iowa City cable TV franchise at the council's informal meeting Monday.

"The council is jumping the gun if they tell the voters who to vote for," said Mayor Robert Vevera.

A motion to approve the report of the city's cable TV advisory staff and to authorize the staff to publicize the findings of the report will be substituted for an endorsement resolution at the council's formal meeting today.

The council also decided to refer problems in the city newspaper recycling program to the city Resources Conservation Commission. City Public Works Director Dick Plastino has recommended that the current newspaper pickup contract with Rich Wayner of Alert Towing be ended because of Wayner's consistently poor service.

The city cable TV advisory staff recommended that the council endorse Hawkeye CableVision, a subsidiary of American Television Communications of Englewood, Colo.

"Our resolution is not against the other company," said Connie Tiffany, a public library employee who is the staff coordinator for the cable TV advisory staff. "Both of the proposals are excellent, it's

just a matter of deciding which proposal is more excellent."

Robert Pepper, a cable TV advisory staff member and UI professor of radio, TV and film, told the council that some apparent differences in the proposals are not significant, but might sway the voters. A statement by the council might keep the campaign for the franchise at a higher level of real differences, he said.

Examples of the obvious differences that might be overrated are the price of monthly service and the number of access channels, according to the advisory staff report. The monthly service rate over the long term cannot be predicted for either firm and the number of access channels is determined by the city ordinance.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said a firm that deliberately misrepresented its proposal in advertising or other parts of the campaign should not be granted the franchise.

"Any company that is going to disgrace Iowa City in the campaign will not get my vote, even if that means not granting a franchise," Erdahl said.

In later discussion, the consensus of the council seemed to be that the council should discourage voters from casting their votes for the third company on the ballot, Iowa Cablevision.

According to Dale McGarry, city staff intern in charge of cable TV, Iowa Cablevision had petitioned the council

earlier for the franchise, but has not submitted a formal proposal.

"They (Iowa Cablevision) were notified of the deadline, they were notified that they would share the election costs, and they were notified that they would not receive serious consideration for the franchise, but they wanted to be on the ballot anyway. I don't know why," McGarry said.

Mace Braverman, Rural Route 5, is one of Iowa Cablevision's owners, McGarry said.

The city's newspaper pickup had been faltering because contract holder Wayner has not been picking up all papers.

"Many residents who used to participate in the newspaper recycling program are no longer doing so," said a memo from Plastino dated Oct. 27.

With Plastino's memo was a list of 189 people who complained to the city about the newspaper pickup.

"This is an impressive list of people that want to recycle their newspapers," said Councilor Mary Neuhauser. "We just can't let this go on."

Some members of the council said that if a satisfactory new contract cannot be negotiated, the city might have to assume the newspaper pickup, rather than subsidize a private firm.

"If we have to go to too much of a subsidy I think we should do it ourselves," Councilor Glenn Roberts said.

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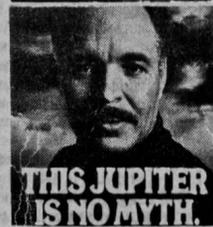
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November 6, 1978

**To The Editor:**  
When it comes to misrepresentation and distortion in the state Senate race, the "Daily Iowan" walks off with the prize. Not only did the DI fail to tell the whole story in their editorial, but they also made their editorial so late that Woolum's paid for this ad to represent the facts.

The DI said Art Small worked to establish the Iowa Department of Transportation - then why did Art Small vote twice against the funding to start IDOT? Those funds would have allowed the hirings necessary to conduct IDOT's business.

The DI says that Art Small's vote against prosthetic devices was all right because it contained an amendment that would give John Ruan a \$400,000 tax rebate. What the DI didn't say is that this money was taken under a dubious ruling by the Iowa Department of Revenue. Woolums believes that the nearly 15,000 people affected by this bill in Johnson County alone are more important than getting Ruan. The DI also failed to point out that State Senator Minnette Doderer voted for that amendment.

The DI also left out other important facts. The DI failed to point out that Art Small said he was not for state ownership of railroads. Yet, he introduced an amendment that would allow the state to buy and own railroads. The DI failed to point out that Art Small says he was for tenants but allowed the Universal Residential Landlord and Tenant Act to die in a subcommittee he chaired when his party controlled the state legislature. The DI also failed to point out that in the last property tax bill, Art Small voted against an amendment which would have brought tenants under the same property tax shield enjoyed by residential property. This was not a roll back of taxes, but a shift in who pays the existing taxes. That shift in tax burden will be picked up by tenants in rent costs. The average monthly increase in costs to tenants will be as high as five to twenty dollars per month.

This is a mere smattering of the case that can be made about Art Small and the DI's attempt to protect him, but the point is the candidacy by Woolums stressed the need for commitment which is lacking in Small's record.

Woolum's candidacy is one that points out that there is a whole generation of politicians who are defensive of half hearted efforts. Woolums believes that it is time for bold new strokes. Time we forget politics as usual. Time we restructure our priorities and looked to future problems rather than a future election.

Sandy Henness  
Organizational Director  
Woolums State Senator Campaign  
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10) National Guard Armory 925 S. Dubuque	24) City High School 1900 Morningside Dr.
11) Courthouse 417 S. Clinton	25) Helen Lemme School 3100 Washington
12) Grant Wood School Lakeside Drive	University Heights
13) Dunlap's Motor Sale 1911 Keokuk Street	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church
14) Mark Twain School 1355 DeForest	Coralville Precincts
	CV 1) Central School
	CV 2) Coralville Rec. Center
	CV 3) Oakdale Sanatorium

The partisan voters and party workers have been coddled and pampered by the politicians throughout the months of campaigning. But now, with election day finally here, it is the independent voters who are getting all the attention.

Johnson County, long a bastion of Democratic strength, now numbers more Independents than Democrats, with Republicans a distant third.

Figures supplied by the county auditor's office show that 21,643, or 41.8 percent, of the county's 51,773 voters do not claim any party affiliation. The Democrats number 20,907, or 40.4 per cent, while the Republicans claim

9,223 or 17.8 per cent, of the county electorate. Less than half of the eligible voters are expected to travel to the polls, which open at 7 a.m. and do not close until 14 hours later at 9 p.m.

Any voters who do not have transportation to the polls can hitch a ride from a number of sources: The New Library for Everyone Committee (338-9238); the county Republican Party (354-5242); and the county Democratic Party (354-1026).

Also, the League of Women Voters is ready to give information on where and when to vote. For this information call 338-0363; 337-7085 or 354-1321.

# Stay-at-home vote may settle election

By United Press International

Several key Senate and statehouse battles tightened up on the eve of the 1978 elections Monday with Republican prospects for upsetting Democratic incumbents hinging on the two-thirds of the voters who may stay home.

Voter turnout could be the deciding factor in a handful of 35 Senate and 36 gubernatorial

## Election '78

races on Tuesday's ballot. Republicans say it could make a big difference in a score of House races the GOP lost two years ago by 2 percent or less.

A low turnout normally helps Republicans. They have better organization but fewer registered voters.

Generally, polls showed the GOP would make only small inroads on the Democrats' 2-1 domination of the House and Senate, and would do only marginally better in the races for governor, where Democrats now dominate 37-12 with one independent.

There were predictions the nationwide turnout on election day would be around 40 percent of the eligible voters. In states where the turnout drops below 35 percent, the chance of upsets increases.

Republicans say New Jersey might be one of those states with conservative Jeff Bell a possible upset winner over former basketball star Bill Bradley if the turnout is low.

Bell stumped throughout the final day saying he could pull 35 percent of the state's black vote away from Bradley because of his pledge to cut taxes one third.

Vice President Walter Mondale spent the day campaigning with New York's Gov. Hugh Carey, one of a handful of born-again incumbents across the nation.

Early in the campaign, Carey looked like a loser against GOP State Assembly Leader Perry Duryea, but final polls gave the governor a comfortable lead.

The Republicans see three other critical Senate races where they hope for upsets:

—Minnesota: Nearly assured of winning the Senate seat vacated by the death of Hubert Humphrey, the GOP also hoped a last minute blitz would carry Rudy Boschwitz over Sen. Wendell Anderson in the second Minnesota Senate race as well.

that will provide a gauge of conservative strength are the re-election campaigns of Sens. Strom Thurmond in South Carolina and Jesse Helms in North Carolina.

Later in the evening, watch whether conservative Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., wins a third term and whether Republican Roger Jepsen can upset incumbent Democrat Dick Clark of Iowa.

Massachusetts could indicate whether Democrats, by co-opting the traditional Republican positions, can beat GOP candidates.

Edward King, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has taken on a definite conservative tinge in his race against Republican Francis Hatch.

There are numerous other intriguing races around the country.

California Gov. Edmund Brown, a Democrat, Illinois Gov. James Thompson, a Republican, and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker want big wins as possible springboards for a presidential campaign in 1980.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only black, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., all seeking a third term, are in the toughest fights of their careers.

Ohio's Republican Gov. James Rhodes, New York's Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey and Michigan's Gov. William Milliken — three big-state chief executives — also could have trouble.

And a last note of caution: Look for the unexpected upset — there is bound to be one.

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## Most expensive campaign in Iowa is, gladly, over

DES MOINES (UPI) — Charges of illicit campaign practices on the eve of the election Monday night marked an 11th-hour blitz that brought the most expensive campaign in Iowa history to a close.

Months of exhaustive campaigning costing more than \$4 million were to be on the line when the polls opened at 7 a.m. today — the final test for politicians running in what has been termed Iowa's roughest off-year election in recent memory.

"All I can say is I'm glad it's over," sighed one relieved legislative hopeful. "I never thought this day would come." Forecasts of generally fair weather lifted the spirits of Democrats, whose political fortunes often rise or fall with voter turnout.

But few were willing to go so far as to align themselves with Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst's bold prediction that as many as 935,000 Iowans — 58 per cent of those registered — would vote.

"I think we're going to have a good turnout. I feel confident about that," said Democratic State Chairman Ed Campbell. "We've been out around the state and everywhere we went we had good crowds."

Hundreds of party volunteers worked through the night to put the finishing touches on telephone-bank operations considered crucial elements of get-out-the-vote drives that were expected to receive a boost from mild weather that generally helps prod people to vote.

"That's going to be an important part of the whole thing — the weather," said Sen. John Culver, whose job the last few days has been injecting large doses of enthusiasm and commitment into the Democratic rank and file.

For a campaign that competed against a prevailing mood of apathy for months — a source of frustration to candidates challenging entrenched incumbents — 1978 was expected to show Iowans more active than their counterparts around the country.

The hope of party leaders was that polls portraying voters as tuned out and turned off would not hold true in Iowa, where Synhorst's prediction gave rise to talk of a record turnout for a non-presidential election year. Synhorst's prediction was based partially on trends in campaign spending, where politicians complain they have

been hit as hard as their constituents by inflation.

Spending since Jan. 1 has topped the \$4 million mark for statewide and congressional candidates, with nearly \$1.5 million wrapped up in the U.S. Senate race between Democrat Dick Clark and Republican Roger Jepsen.

The \$4 million figure does not reflect the cost of 125 legislative races — 25 in the Senate and 100 in the House. Big spending typical of top-of-the-ticket races has been a factor in several campaigns, where Democratic lawmakers found themselves targets of \$10,000 challenges party leaders feared would pay off.

The Republican Party has pumped substantial amounts of money into legislative races it views as crucial inroads to end four years of majority-party dominance by the Democrats. Although the Democrats initially looked more vulnerable in the House, eyes were focusing on an expected close split in the Senate as the election neared.

Also at stake today are two political firsts.

Ray, riding high on a commanding lead in the polls, was seeking to be Iowa's first five-term governor by overcoming a challenge from House Majority Leader Jerome Fitzgerald in a race that has intensified during the last two weeks.

Similarly, Clark was gambling his record during the last six years would net him a second term in the U.S. Senate — a victory that would enable him to become the first Iowa Democrat to serve two full terms in that post.

Jepsen has waited out the last few days of the campaign in relative silence, hoping to be carried to victory by an undercurrent of anti-Clark activity the incumbent has sought to neutralize through a grueling schedule of campaign stops around the state and a weekend advertising blitz.

For weeks, the Clark-Jepsen battle has been overshadowed by the activity of single-issue groups Democratic leaders accuse of conducting a "smear campaign" against the Iowa Democrat.

The assault has focused on Clark's views on abortion, the Panama Canal, tuition tax credits, gun control and labor reform, but Clark has maintained Iowans will reject the tactics of "right-wing" extremists.

The characteristic frenzy of the final hours of the campaign gave way to last-minute accusations of violations of the law.

Republicans Julian Garrett and Tom Tauke questioned the political use of office staffers by their Democratic opponents, Reps. Michael Blouin and Tom Harkin, and in Black Hawk County several employees of the financially troubled Rath Packing Co. were asked to help mobilize voters for the Democratic Party or jeopardize Rath's award of federally guaranteed loans.

## Eastern vote tally to forecast election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first election returns flashing on television screens Tuesday night will come from the Eastern states. The early totals could be indicative of what to expect from the rest of the country.

There are enough bellwether races in the East to provide advance warning of what might come in the later hours when returns from the Midwestern and Western states start rolling in.

Very early after the election coverage begins, the networks will provide the latest state-by-state voter turnouts.

A low turnout would mean more upsets in an election that is already expected to produce a larger-than-usual turnover. A turnout below 35 percent would mean Republicans probably will fare better.

How well Republicans do may be answered in Pennsylvania and in New York.

Pre-election predictions give the GOP a good shot at giving up two to four seats in Pennsylvania and two in New York. If those estimates don't hold up, Republican gains may be marginal, at best.

GOP conservatives should find out quickly whether this is their year.

One of them, Jeffrey Bell, dumped four-term liberal Republican Clifford Case in the New Jersey primary and is matched against Democrat Bill Bradley, also a liberal.

Before the night is too old, the conservatives will know whether they traded in a Republican liberal for a Democratic liberal or if their purge of Case paid dividends.

Early results of other races

whom faced uphill battles.

In races for governor, the polls showed incumbent Democrat Bob Straub in serious trouble in Oregon, while Gov. Martin Schreiber of Wisconsin was in a dead heat with challenger Lee Dreyfus, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin.

Those two apparently were the only incumbent governors in trouble. Govs. Richard Lamm, D-Colo., and Ed Herschler, D-Wyo., made up earlier losses in the polls.

Polls showed races for two open governorships narrowing in the final hours.

In Pennsylvania, Democrat Peter Flaherty, the former Pittsburgh mayor once considered an easy winner, was neck and neck with Richard Thornburgh, a former assistant U.S. attorney general.

And in Tennessee, Democratic millionaire banker Jake Butcher has outspent opponent Lamar Alexander, but the race was too close to call.

In addition Florida votes on legalized casinos for Miami Beach, Virginia decides whether to legalize horse racing and New Jersey decides on jai alai.

Re-election prospects improved in the final day for at least two of eight incumbent senators who were in serious trouble.

In Illinois, Republican Sen. Charles Percy joked and laughed with reporters for the first time in his campaign and the reason was evident: A week ago Percy trailed Democratic lawyer Alex Seith by eight points, but the final polls showed Percy even or ahead and gave him a good chance of winning.

In West Virginia, Sen. Jennings Randolph, a New Deal Democrat, has been battling all year with former Republican Gov. Arch Moore. Last minute polls showed Randolph slightly ahead, though not assured of winning.

But the concluding polls held no such good news for Sens. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.; William Hathaway, D-Maine; Robert Griffin, R-Mich.; John Tower, R-Tex.; Edward Brooke, R-Mass.; and Anderson, all of



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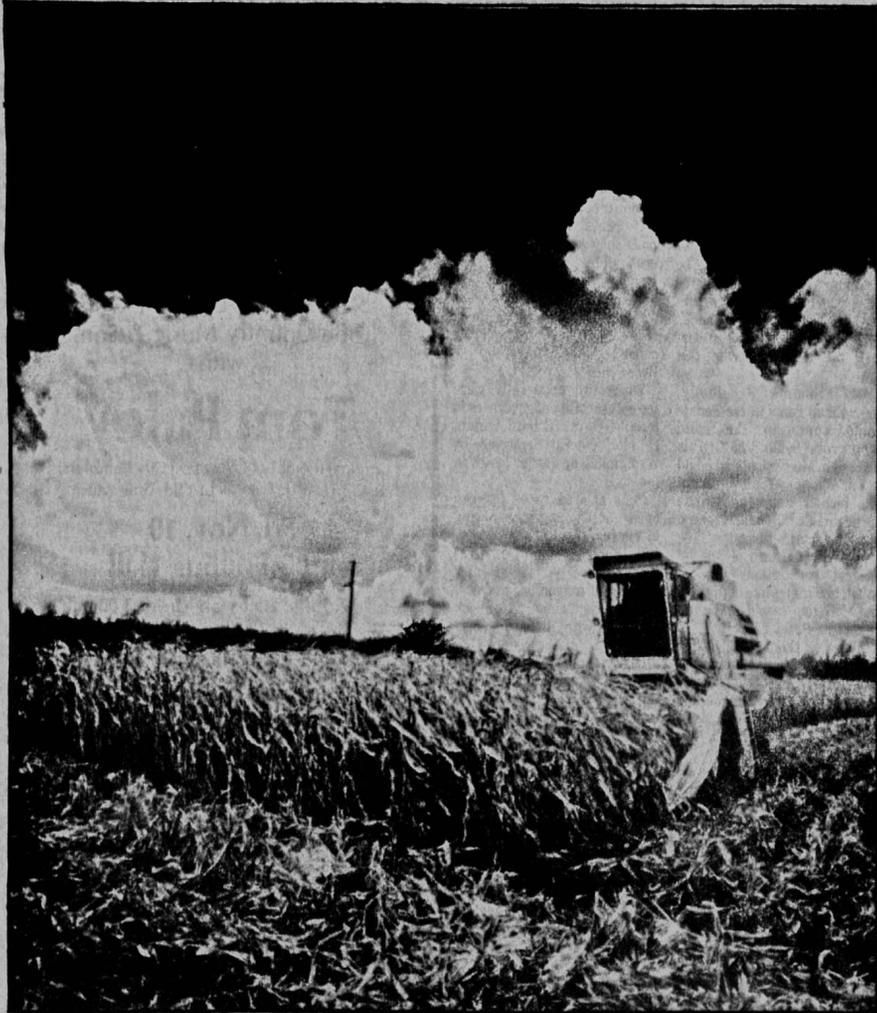
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By United Press International

Good weather in Michigan has given Flint's farmers one of the best chances in years to get their harvesting equipment into the fields to reap a better crop.

Supreme Court refuses review

# 'Mail-cover' search okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to re-examine the constitutionality of a surveillance system under which the Postal Service gives law enforcement agents information from the outside of letters.

Courts in the past have upheld the use of such "mail cover" surveillance of letters to targeted addresses without the need of obtaining a search warrant.

But a federal judge in California ruled, in a case involving Dennis Roy Choate of Long Beach, that "mail covers" are subject to the warrant requirements of the Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

The judge held the law on this subject was changed by a 1967 Supreme Court decision extending the Fourth Amendment's guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure to such things as telephone calls

and real property. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the judge 2-1, saying — unlike a private talk or the contents of a sealed letter — there is no "reasonable expectation" that information on the outside of an envelope will go unobserved.

But Circuit Judge Shirley Hufstader strongly dissented, saying "none of us can be secure from similar, unannounced governmental invasions of areas in which we have a reasonable expectation of privacy."

In another action Monday, the full court — over three dissents — refused to overturn Justice William Brennan's order letting the Boston city government spend public funds to campaign for a property tax proposal on the ballot.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court blocked the city from spending the money,

upholding a state law barring municipalities from using public funds to influence referendum results.

But Brennan lifted that order Oct. 20, pending a full-scale appeal to the Supreme Court by the city on the "free speech" question.

The court also: —Let stand orders requiring hundreds of big companies to file confidential financial performance reports with the Federal Trade Commission.

—Agreed to rule later this term whether someone injured because of fraud by investment advisers can sue them for damages under a 1940 law.

—Left standing a lower-court decision favoring the government by broadly applying a provision of the 1970 federal anti-racketeering act.

Postal inspectors may order

"mail cover" surveillance at the request of a law enforcement agency that says it needs the information to protect national security, locate a fugitive or obtain evidence on commission of a crime.

Postal employees then record information from the outside of first class mail and sometimes check the contents of other classes of mail going to a targeted address.

Public interest lawyers representing Choate in this case argued that "mail covers" represent search and seizure, subject to the Constitution's Fourth Amendment warrant requirement.

They said the case was of "enormous importance," noting that about 9,130 mail covers were used during 1973-74 alone.

# 'Daily News,' 'Times' end strike, return to streets

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers were reunited with their morning newspapers Monday as the Daily News and the Times hit the newsstands following an 88-day strike, the third longest newspaper walk-out in city history.

But unlike past strikes that swallowed newspapers like gumdrops — all but three Manhattan dailies have folded since 1962 — the Great Newspaper Strike of 1978 left the News, the Times and the afternoon Post intact and even promised another morning newspaper would soon appear.

The proposed newcomer from Post publisher Rubert Murdoch is the Daily Sun, and staffers this week are putting together practice issues.

"We've been told we'll be on the stands next Monday — roughly," said one Sun staffer. "But that's only a target date."

The Sun, first expected on newsstands two weeks ago, was

held up by contract negotiations with the newspaper unions.

Murdoch, who settled with the striking pressmen last month and resumed publishing the Post, had charged the Daily News and the drivers union conspired to block the Sun, a 10-cent tabloid designed to compete directly with the News.

The Post has filed a \$75 million antitrust lawsuit against the News, charging the News threatened the drivers' union with layoffs if the drivers helped launch the new morning paper.

"Hello There, Remember Us?" read the front page headline Monday on the 176-page Daily News. The 96-page Times offered a special section — "88 Days in Review" — on the news events readers missed during the strike.

The strike put 10,000 employees out of work and cost the publishers more than \$100 million in lost circulation and

advertising revenue. Unexpectedly, the city's economy, which had been hurt badly in previous newspaper strikes, weathered the storm with little damage. Several businesses, in fact, registered gains during the walkout.

The walkout began Aug. 9 after publishers posted new work rules that would have reduced the number of workers needed to man each press. The publishers charged they were being choked to death by featherbedding. The pressmen claimed the publishers wanted to cut their ranks in half.

Under the agreement ratified over the weekend, experienced pressmen won job security through 1984. The publishers won the right to reduce pressroom manning through attrition, including the right to offer money to induce pressmen to retire early.

Halfway through the strike, Murdoch broke off joint talks with the Times and News, signed a "me-too" contract accepting the terms of the contracts eventually worked out at the morning dailies, and resumed publication Oct. 5.

The Post added a Sunday edition and then Murdoch announced he would launch the new tabloid — the Daily Sun. Murdoch hopes to challenge the Daily News, which has a daily circulation of 1.8 million, largest in the nation. Post reporters and editors Sunday put together a dummy edition of the paper, hoping that union problems can be resolved quickly.

Several interim newspapers sprang up during the strike to fill the news vacuum. Many of the city's radio and television stations also expanded their day-to-day news broadcasts.

After the pressmen, other unions quickly reached agree-

ments with the publishers. The Newspaper Guild early Monday ratified management's final proposal for a three-year contract, similar to one reached earlier this year with Guild employees at the News.

The News presses began rolling at 12:22 a.m. The Times editions rolled off at 1:32 a.m.

The longest newspaper strike in the city's history was the 140-day walkout by The Newspaper Guild in 1966. In 1962-1963, the printers' union staged a 114-day walkout.

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# Dollar closes up, gold prices decline

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar closed higher against all major European currencies and the Japanese yen Monday, but the rise in the U.S. currency did not come in time to save the vacations of many American tourists.

The dollar's gains paralleled gold's decline. It dropped \$4.50 an ounce in London and \$5.50 in Zurich. It ended the day in London at \$210.875 per ounce, marking a drop of almost 15 percent from last Tuesday's record level of \$245.125. In Zurich, it was \$210.00, compared to \$215.50 Friday.

The high point for the dollar was in Frankfurt, where it made an 11 percent recovery since it hit a record low against the West German mark last Tuesday.

However, on all major markets except Zurich and Brussels, the dollar closed slightly lower than it opened Monday, indicating a possible reversal of the general upward trend.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed almost 3.5 yen higher Monday than Thursday, ending the day

at 189.40 compared to 186 on Thursday. There was no trading on Friday, a national holiday.

American tourists traveling in Europe seem sadder but wiser after weeks of dealing with the impact of a declining dollar. Some are going home early, while others are tightening their belts.

Glenn and Josephine Brier of Arlington, Va., who have been coming to England for the past 10 years, said they were just "eating, sleeping and driving around in the car."

"We can't afford to do shopping like we have in the past," Mrs. Brier said.

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# CIA satellite trial

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) — Jury selection was completed Monday for the trial of a former CIA employee accused of selling information on a satellite to the Russians. A jury of nine women and three men was seated by District Judge Phil McNaghear in the case of William Kampiles, 23, of Munster. Two women and a man were selected as alternate jurors. Kampiles is charged with selling a top secret manual on Soviet agent in Athens, Greece, for \$3,100.

During a recess in questioning of prospective jurors, attorney told reporters government cannot account for 33 other copies of the manual, so it is possible someone else stole it and sold it to other foreign countries. Kampiles worked as a "watch officer," a low-rank

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# Postscript

Meetings

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For information, contact Alma from Cameroon translation and will discuss Club in the Union... and Joan Webster will be through Friday.

# CIA spy suspect trial jury chosen

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) — Jury selection was completed Monday for the trial of a former CIA employee accused of selling information on a spy satellite to the Russians.

A jury of nine women and three men was seated by U.S. District Judge Phil McNagly to hear the case of William P. Kampiles, 23, of Munster, Ind. Two women and a man were selected as alternate jurors.

Kampiles is charged with selling a top secret manual to a Soviet agent in Athens, Greece, for \$3,100.

During a recess in questioning of prospective jurors, his attorney told reporters the government cannot account for 13 other copies of the same manual, so it is possible someone else stole it and sold it to other foreign countries.

Kampiles worked as a CIA "watch officer," a low-ranking

clerk who receives and relays cable messages, at Langley, Va., from March to November of 1977. He was accused of stealing a manual on the top secret KH11 satellite and selling it to a Russian agent last March.

The KH11 is a photo reconnaissance satellite in polar orbit which carries zoom lens cameras, electronic sensors and the means to transmit pictures to ground stations. It has infrared and other sensing devices which operate at night and on cloudy days.

After leaving the CIA, the Indiana University political science graduate worked as a salesman for a pharmaceutical firm and lived in Munster, a suburb of Chicago in Indiana's Lake County.

A federal grand jury indicted Kampiles in August on six counts of espionage and stealing

government property. Two of the spy charges carry life prison terms.

The stolen document will be introduced as evidence — but the defense and prosecution are expected to fight over how much of it will become public. U.S. Attorney David Reedy said arrangements will be made to keep disclosure of the document to a minimum.

Kampiles and his lawyer, Michael Monico, have received copies of the manual under a court order which forbids Monico from discussing its contents. The manual was gone almost a year before its absence was noted — an incident that brought a wholesale review of CIA procedures by the agency and a Senate watchdog committee.



Whee!

While Bradley Hawks may not realize what all the fuss is about, his parents Dean and Karen of Schaumburg, Ill., are excited about taking their 15-month-old son home from the hospital for the first time. Bradley was born 10 weeks prematurely and suffered several lung disorders that required he receive oxygen 24 hours a day. The Hawks' home has been outfitted to continue the oxygen treatments. When Bradley went home Monday, he left behind a record for the longest stay at Lutheran General Hospital's high-risk nursery.

# Calculating bank robber got gems for loot: FBI

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanley M. Rifkin was arrested by the FBI early today in the alleged removal of \$10.2 million in funds from a Los Angeles bank and the bureau said Rifkin had converted \$8 million into diamonds bought from a Russian trading firm in Switzerland.

Rifkin, 32, a self-employed computer consultant, had been sought since Oct. 28 when the Security Pacific National bank discovered that the \$10.2 million had been moved through a complicated "wire transfer" to an account in New York.

Roger S. Young, special agent in charge of the FBI San Diego bureau, said Rifkin subsequently transferred the funds to an account in Zurich, Switzerland.

Rifkin flew to Zurich, Young said, where he paid \$8 million in cash to Russalmaz, a Russian trading concern with handles diamond exports, and received thousands of small polished diamonds which he brought back to the United States and smuggled through customs.

Young said an expert appraisal valued the diamond's wholesale value in this country at \$13 million so that Rifkin already had turned a \$5 million profit.

The diamonds were seized when agents arrested Rifkin shortly after midnight at an apartment in this seaside resort town north of San Diego. Young said the remainder of the \$10.2 million also had been located.

The diamonds were put on display at a news conference. The largest weighed about one-tenth of one carat, Young said.

Young said the transaction with the Soviet firm was a "legitimate deal" and that the Russians neither hindered nor helped in the investigation.

The \$8 million in cash apparently was still in the hands of the Russian firm and it was not immediately clear whether there would be an attempt to sell them back.

Young said that two other persons were in the Carlsbad apartment complex at the time of Rifkin's arrest but that they were not suspects in the case. He said the only question was whether they knew Rifkin was a fugitive. Otherwise, Young said, it was a one-man operation.

Young said Rifkin at first tried to conceal his identity but once it was established he made no attempt to resist.

Rifkin was taken to the federal correctional institution in San Diego and was to be

arraigned later before U.S. Magistrate Henry McCue on a warrant charging him with interstate transportation of stolen property. He could receive a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

# Schlesinger fears Iranian 'oil shock'

TOKYO (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger is worried that continued political unrest in Iran could lead to a replay of the 1973 "oil shock," Japanese officials reported Monday.

Schlesinger, who arrived in Japan from a visit to China, conferred with Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda and Toshio Komoto, Minister of International Trade and Industry.

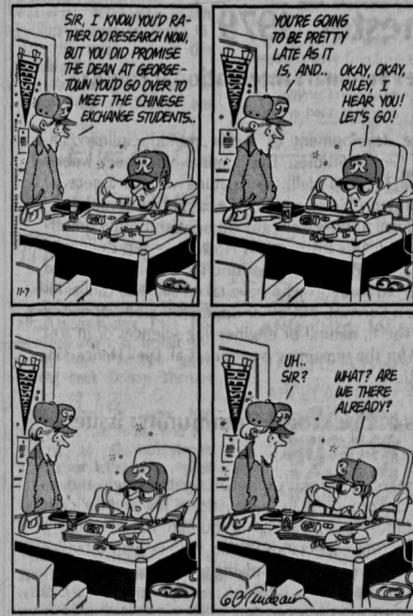
The officials quoted Schlesinger as telling Komoto, "The United States is seriously concerned about the situation

in Iran. It not only could have serious impact on moves to increase crude oil prices but also lead to the recurrence of the 1973 oil shock."

Schlesinger told Komoto if the present production cutback in Iran continues until the general meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries scheduled for Dec. 15, it would have great impact on moves to raise crude oil prices.

Another oil shock will send the world into confusion, Schlesinger was quoted as saying.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## Postscripts

**Meetings**

A study of the background and services of the Area Education Agency will be the topic for the next units of the **League of Women Voters**. Ann Feddersen of the Grant Wood AEA will participate in the discussion. The public is invited to attend either of two meetings: today at 9:15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church (babysitting provided) or Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Jonni Ellsworth, 732 Dearborn.... There will be a **Bible study** in the Upper Room of Old Brick at 7 p.m.... The **UI Ski Team** will have its first organizational meeting of the year at 7 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union. A ski film will be shown.... and **Overeaters Anonymous** will meet at 8 p.m. (newcomers 7:30 p.m.) in Room 207 of Wesley House.

**Events**

The **Charles Olson Festival** continues today:

- 10 a.m.-12 noon Discussion of Robert Creeley's lecture (304 EPB)
- 1-3 p.m. Olson Tapes: The Collection of Kemp Houck (304 EPB)
- 3:30 p.m. "Ideas of 'Primordial Time' in Charles Olson's Work" by Robert Duncan (Macbride Auditorium)
- 8 p.m. "Timing and the Creation of Time in Charles Olson's *Maximus*" by Robert Duncan (Macbride Auditorium)

Reception to follow at the Faculty Club in the Union

For information, contact the Department of English.... Poet **Ernest Alma** from Cameroon will read some of his poems in English translation and will discuss his work at 3:30 p.m. in the Triangle Club in the Union.... and an exhibition of prints and drawings by **Joan Webster** will be on display at the Hawkeye State Bank through Friday.

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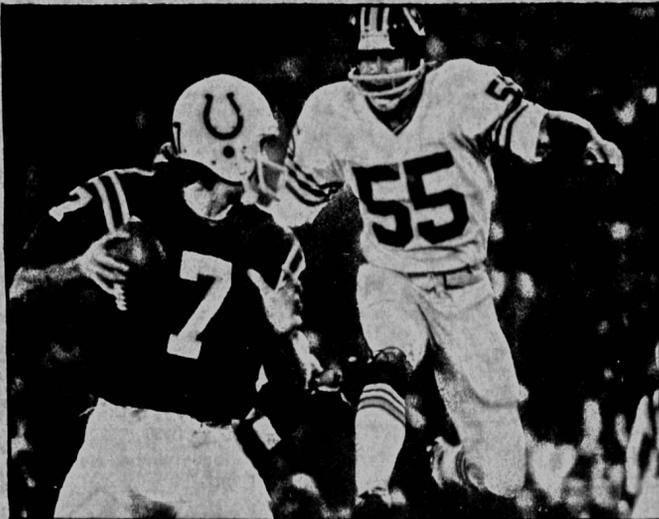
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Quarterback Bert Jones (7) threw three touchdown passes to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 21-17 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Jones looks for a receiver during first quarter action as Redekin linebacker Chris Hanburger (55) leaps a blocker to zero in on the Colt signal-caller.

## Sooners retain top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bulldozing Billy Sims' laser-cutting of the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday made him the nation's No. 1 rusher and enabled Oklahoma to retain its top ranking in the weekly UPI college football ratings.

Sims gained 221 yards and scored once on a 59-yard romp as Oklahoma routed Colorado, 28-7. The Sooners' performance earned them 34 first place votes from the UPI Board of Coaches Monday and 594 points.

Penn State, topping previously unbeaten Maryland, 27-3, drew the first place support of six coaches that helped the Nittany Lions attain 574 points as they remained No. 2 in

the ratings. Sporting 9-0 logs, Oklahoma and Penn State are the only two teams in the top 10 with perfect records.

There was no change in the next two places as Alabama kept its No. 3 rating with 493 points on a 35-14 victory over Mississippi State and Nebraska remained fourth on 469 after routing Kansas 63-21.

Southern California moved up a notch to fifth place, replacing Maryland, which skidded all the way to 14th place after its loss to Penn State. USC, a 13-7 winner over Stanford, registered 423 points.

Idle Texas, receiving 384 points, moved up a notch to No. 6, Michigan jumped two rungs

to seventh place on the basis of a 34-0 shutout over Iowa and 332 points from the coaches, Houston's 63-6 mauling of Texas Christian kept it in eighth place on 330 points, UCLA gained one giant step to ninth place after edging Oregon 23-21 and drawing 268 points, while Georgia moved into the top 10 from 12th with a 41-3 win over VMI.

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (34) (9-0)	594
2. Penn St. (6) (9-0)	574
3. Alabama (8) (9-0)	493
4. Nebraska (6) (8-1)	469
5. So. Calif (7-1)	423
6. Texas (6-1)	384
7. Michigan (7-1)	332
8. Houston (7-1)	330
9. UCLA (8-1)	268
10. Georgia (7-1)	185
11. LSU (6-1)	183
12. Purdue (7-1)	174
13. Notre Dame (6-2)	127
14. Maryland (8-1)	110
15. Clemson (7-1)	69
16. Arkansas (5-2)	47
17. Washington (6-3)	14
18. Navy (7-1)	12
19. Georgia Tech (6-2)	9
20. Pittsburgh (6-2)	6

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. These teams currently on probation are: Michigan State, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

## Hawks count on Green

The Iowa Hawkeyes took a day off from the usual daily two-hour practice routines to rest up after Saturday's 34-0 loss to Michigan.

Coach Bob Commings expects sophomore Jeff Green to be the starting quarterback for this Saturday's contest with Indiana, a team which has been experiencing an almost equally frustrating season. The Hoosiers appeared to be headed for an easy victory after jumping out to a 24-0 lead against Minnesota, but a Paul Rogind field goal with two seconds left climaxed a rally which gave the Gophers a 32-31 win.

Barber, who plans to major in sociology, credited Minnesota's offensive line and blocking fullbacks for making his running success possible.

"The line is what it's all about," he said. "They did it up front."

Big Ten's last place team. Indiana is 3-5 on the season and 2-3 in league play.

"It appears as though we'll be playing a team along the same power and strength that we are, so I would think we have a pretty good shot at this one," Commings said. "Indiana has been hurt by injuries, just as we have."

"We continue to have a bad injury situation in our offensive line, but we should be helped by the return of our other two quarterbacks this week," he added.

Both Green and Bobby Commings Jr. should be available for the Indiana contest with Green expected to start. Green was the quarterback last time the Iowa offense showed any promise. However, Iowa came up short in that battle (22-20) against Minnesota and has scored only 14 points in its last three games.

## Barber's power aids Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sophomore Marion Barber, who says he relies on "power," churned out 177 net yards rushing and scored three touchdowns to help Minnesota gain a last-second 32-31 victory over Indiana.

Barber's sensational play Saturday — recording the highest single-game rushing total in the Big Ten so far this season — has earned him UPI's Midwest Offensive Player of the Week honor.

For the season, the Detroit, Mich., native has carried 156 times for 791 yards and a 5.0 average. The 6-foot-2½, 204-pounder also averages nearly 100 yards rushing per game, among the highest in the Big Ten.

"He had a super day," beamed Gopher Coach Cal Stoll about Barber's contribution against the Hoosiers. "Besides the 177 yards, he had a touchdown called back. He was in the ballgame on 88 snaps.

"He's a complete ballplayer. He catches and blocks too. A lot of big backs can carry the football, but he plays awfully well without the football, too."

The nullified touchdown came midway in the first quarter, when Barber took a pitchout around left end, cut back to his right and ran 33 yards to the goal line. A clipping penalty turned it into a scoreless, statistical 11-yard carry.

"He runs the sweep very well," said Minnesota backfield coach Paul Olson. "He's not a real finesse runner. His main asset is a combination of size, speed and strength."

"He bounces off tackles well and has great balance. He can also read holes well. He takes some shots but he rarely goes down on the first hit. He's a slashing-type runner."

Barber showed his muscle on two short-yardage scoring smashes into Indiana's defensive wall.

He demonstrated good hands

by grabbing four receptions for 59 yards, including one of 19 yards for a touchdown that set the stage for Paul Rogind's game-winning 32-yard field goal with two seconds remaining.

"I rely on power, I guess," Barber said. "The speed will come, when you finally break loose ... I rely on strength to shake off a tackle or two."

lowa, on the other hand, never even came close enough to make a serious field goal attempt as the Hawkeyes didn't cross mid-field until the fourth quarter, reaching the Michigan 41. The loss was Iowa's seventh straight after a season-opening victory over Northwestern, the

## IM football rolls on; Kinnick draws near

Fourth-ranked Dauminoes dominated No. 3 Out-of-Season, 30-13, in Sunday's Intramural flag football playoffs to win the women's independent and dorm title plus the right to a final spot against the sorority champ, Chi Omega, who defeated Pi Beta Phi, 18-13.

Playoffs for the men's league go into semi-final play today as the social fraternity champ, Tau Kappa Epsilon, takes on the independent co-winner, Fubars. On the co-ed scene, top-ranked Whiz Kids will face fifth-ranked Carroll Hawkeyes to determine who earns a final berth. Both games begin at 3:45 p.m.

The IM co-ed inertube water polo tourney advanced into semi-final rounds after Sunday's matches. Mudville con-

tinued into the next round by devastating Pike-Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21-0, while 3 Down 4 to Go dunked the Med-Kats, 5-1. Currier Fourplayers cruised past the Whiz Kids, 9-5. Semi-final action begins Sunday with the championship contest scheduled for Nov. 19 at 8:45 p.m.

Women's preliminaries for the IM Swim Meet will be held today starting at 7 p.m. with the 200-yard medley relay. Following this relay will be seven individual events plus a 200-yard free style relay. The men's preliminaries are planned for Thursday.

Deadlines for Pre-Holiday Basketball and Turkey Trot are Nov. 13 and 16, respectively with sign-up in IM office (Room 111, Field House).

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Offered as part of the development of a new multidisciplinary undergraduate program in Global Studies. The seminar will meet weekly (Tuesday, 1:30-3:20 pm, 217 Jessup Hall), to examine various aspects of current international energy problems and will be taught by faculty from several disciplines. Occasional visitors from government and other universities will also participate. Principal instructor is Howard Laster, College of Liberal Arts and Department of Physics and Astronomy. Enrollment limited to fifteen. Preference given to students who have taken 000:100, Global Interdependence and Human Survival, but other upperclass students having some background in the social, natural or engineering sciences or in area studies will be considered for the remaining positions. Call Lyell Henry, 353-5713, for further information.

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## NIU viol

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Northern Illinois head football coach Pat Culpepper's assistant Harry Van Arsdale have been given a "public reprimand" in a violation of Mid-American Conference scouting rules Sept. 9 Western Michigan.

MAC Commissioner F. Jacoby said that in addition, Huskies staff will be deprived a scouting film.

Culpepper's reprimand is approving the scouting by and other members of his staff of the Western Michigan-Illinois State game Sept. 9 in violation of conference regulations prohibiting "live" scouting of football opponents.

Van Arsdale's reprimand for "... having in his possession the WMU 'Gold Price' logo room sign ...", secured due the same scouting trip an violation of the conference Sportsmanlike Conduct Rule.

"Conference rules provide the exchange of game film between MAC opponents three weeks prior to their game with each other," said Jacoby. "But no 'live' scouting."

Under the reprimand, NIU staff will not be permitted to view the game films of Western Michigan-South Carolina contest of Sept. 1979, the week before Northern-Western meeting.

"It was our thinking that prohibit Northern Illinois f

## Rozelle end dispute over Thomas ca

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Coach Bart Starr said Monday NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has ruled a tryout Green Bay Packers running back Duane Thomas was proper.

"I received a letter morning in the mail, and according to Commissioner Rozelle, our letter is accepted as a satisfactory explanation of the matter," Starr said. "Of right now, that situation is closed."

Four sportswriters reported that Thomas had been ruled out at Green Bay for a tryout apparently in violation of a limiting tryouts to one.

They said Starr tried to kill story.

The writers said they told they would not be welcomed at the Packer offices if printed the story and it cost team a draft choice.

Packers lost a 1978 club because they conducted workouts off campuses.

Later last week, Starr severely restricted access by newsmen to the Green locker room and to himself.

Starr was asked Monday the letter meant the Packer would not be penalized.

"That's exactly what I mean and that's what we were told you all along anyway," Starr said.

"I'm very happy about because we told you in the place that we were not under investigation, that we conducted no violation," Starr said. "We knew, or we felt confident, that this would be the result when they received information and looked into matter further."

Starr had maintained after the tryout, Thomas wanted to remain in Green and use the Packer training room. When the story broke, Thomas left Green Bay.

## On the Line

And now for the rules: the winner or both for Circle the winner and press score for the tiebreaker then clearly print your name and address. Send your entry to On the Line, The Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center through campus or U.S. mail Thursday noon or drop it person in Room 111 by 5:00 p.m. Friday noon.

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# NIU violates scouting rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Northern Illinois head football coach Pat Culpepper and assistant Harry Van Arsdale have been given a "public reprimand" in a violation of the Mid-American Conference scouting rules Sept. 9 at Western Michigan.

MAC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said that in addition, the Huskies staff will be deprived of a scouting film.

Culpepper's reprimand is for approving the scouting by him and other members of his staff of the Western Michigan-Illinois State game Sept. 9 in violation of conference regulations prohibiting "live" scouting of MAC football opponents.

Van Arsdale's reprimand is for "having in his possession the WMU 'Gold Price' locker room sign ...", secured during the same scouting trip and a violation of the conference Sportsmanlike Conduct Rule.

"Conference rules provide for the exchange of game films between MAC opponents the three weeks prior to their game with each other," said Jacoby, "but no 'live' scouting."

Under the reprimand, the NIU staff will not be permitted to view the game films of the Western Michigan-South Carolina contest of Sept. 15, 1979, the week before the Northern-Western meeting.

"It was our thinking that to prohibit Northern Illinois from

obtaining a game film this year of a third, non-involved MAC opponent could affect a disadvantage on Western Michigan by giving that third team an edge over Northern Illinois, and ultimately, Western Michigan, in a conference race determined by won-lost percentage," said Jacoby.

The penalties were announced Monday after being reaffirmed by the MAC Committee on Infractions.

NIU President William Monat said the penalties were "both fair and appropriate," and that he was angered by Culpepper and Van Arsdale.

"The intercollegiate athletic program has to be viewed in perspective of the total university," Monat said in a prepared statement. "We will not allow the integrity of this institution to be damaged by overzealous coaches who can't live within the rules."

# Sportscripts

**Tickets on sale for wrestling benefit**  
Tickets are on sale for the Iowa-Iowa State intrasquad wrestling meet to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation. The "Wrestle Epilepsy" meet will be held Nov. 11 at Marshalltown. Tickets sell for \$3 and are available at the athletic ticket office.

**See the nation's top collegiate wrestling team for an entire season — for free**  
The Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team is in need of a new nickname for the "mat aids," who help run Iowa wrestling matches. Anyone is welcome to enter and enter as often as one wishes. The winner will be rewarded with two season tickets for the 1978-79 season.

All entries should include a name, address and phone number and should be sent to the Wrestling Office, Room 206 AOB Field House, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240 by Tuesday, Nov. 14. Send the entries through the campus or U.S. mail and the winner will be announced prior to the Hawkeyes' first meet (Nov. 17).

**Judo Club members capture trophies**  
Two Iowa students captured trophies in the Midwest Invitational Judo Tournament held Sunday at the Amara Colonies. Craig Whitehill won the lightweight brown belt division, by defeating Mark Orin from the Quint Cities Judo Club in the final round. Jim Davis captured second in the light heavyweight brown belt division, losing to LeRoy Jones of Kansas State in the championship bout.

# Rozelle ends dispute over Thomas case

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Coach Bart Starr said Monday NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has ruled a tryout the Green Bay Packers gave running back Duane Thomas was proper.

"I received a letter this morning in the mail, and according to Commissioner Rozelle, our letter is accepted as a satisfactory explanation of the matter," Starr said. "So as of right now, that situation is closed."

Four sportswriters reported that Thomas had been working out at Green Bay for a week apparently in violation of a rule limiting tryouts to one day. They said Starr tried to kill the story.

The writers said they were told they would not be welcome at the Packer offices if they printed the story and it cost the team a draft choice. The Packers lost a 1978 choice because they conducted work-outs off campus.

Later last week, Starr severely restricted access by all newsmen to the Green Bay locker room and to himself. Starr was asked Monday if the letter meant the Packers would not be penalized.

"That's exactly what I mean, and that's what we were telling you all along anyway," Starr said.

"I'm very happy about it because we told you in the first place that we were not under investigation, that we committed no violation," Starr said. "We knew, or we felt very confident, that this would be the result when they received our information and looked into the matter further."

Starr had maintained that after the tryout, Thomas wanted to remain in Green Bay and use the Packer training room. When the story broke, Thomas left Green Bay.

# On the Line

And now for the rules: Circle the winner or both for a tie. Circle the winner and predict a score for the tiebreaker and then clearly print your name and address. Send your one entry to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center through the campus or U.S. mail by Thursday noon or drop it off in person in Room 111 by Thursday noon.

Once again we present a list of Big Ten and nationally-ranked teams which should test your prognosticating abilities.

Iowa at Indiana  
Michigan State at Minnesota  
Purdue at Wisconsin  
Iowa State at Oklahoma State  
Oklahoma at Nebraska  
Louisiana State at Alabama  
Stanford at Arizona State  
North Carolina State at Penn State

Tiebreaker: Houston at Texas

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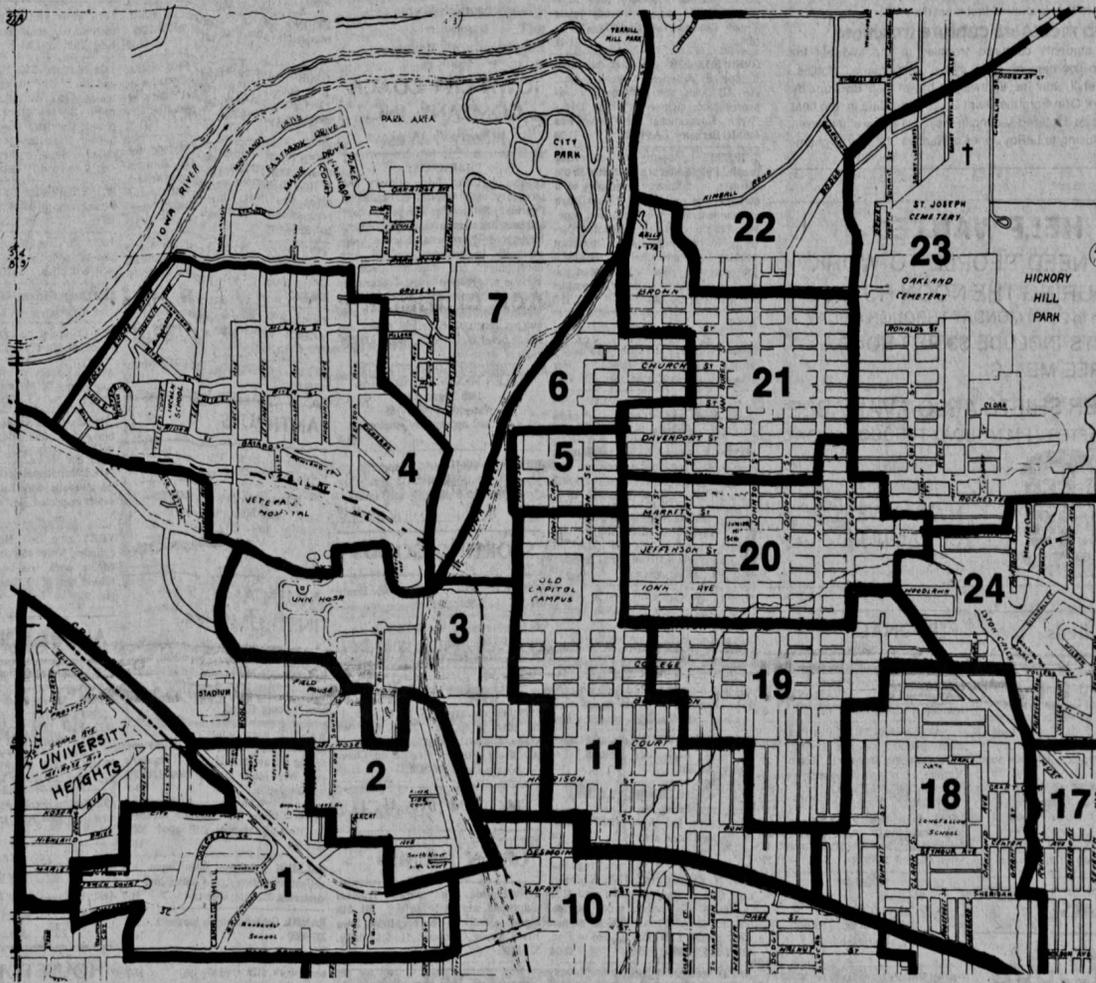
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| 5. Iowa City Water Plant<br>Madison St. (Bloomington<br>St. entrance) | 19. Recreation Center<br>220 South Gilbert                    |
| 6. Memorial Union<br>East Entrance Lobby                              | 20. Central Junior High School<br>Gymnasium,<br>503 E. Market |
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RESIDENCE	PRECINCT	POLLING PLACE
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Currier, Stanley	6	Memorial Union, (room off cafeteria)
Westlawn	4	Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Court
Quad, Rienow, Hillcrest	3	Quadrangle Main Lounge
Slater, South Quad	2	University Fieldhouse Trophy Concourse
Hawkeye (Court Drive, Park)	8	West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

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Briefs

#### GM recalls Chev

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors announced Tuesday it is recalling 1976-77 model Chevette subcompact cars with incorrect fuel tanks that federal officials say could rupture and cause crashes.

The company said the recall was prompted by findings of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that, like the Ford Pinto, the fuel tanks in the Chevette do not meet federal standards for strength.

However, a GM spokesman said the company has uncovered no Chevette fires resulting from fuel tank accidents and does not believe the fuel tanks are defective.

The company said the recall covers only 1976 and 1977 models equipped with fuel systems found questionable. The Chevrolet fuel system was first introduced beginning with 1978 models and is not included in the recall.

#### Tanzania arms shells Ugandan

DARES SALAAM, Tanzania — Tanzania moved half its army to a battlefront with Uganda Tuesday, Ugandans charged that the Tanzanians were coming under heavy shelling from neighboring Rwanda.

Radio Uganda said that Tanzanian troops had moved into the area "have begun shelling an area of Uganda from the Rwanda border."

If true, it would mark the first expansion of the East African conflict since bringing tiny Rwanda into the war in the first time and perhaps the start of a Tanzanian invasion of Uganda.

Uganda Radio said that Tanzanian troops were massing in the area, poised to strike through the Merama hills, a triangular Rwanda-Tanzania border.

#### Gandhi 'born

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Wednesday she would lead her party to victory in her attempt to win a majority in the parliament and center stage in Indian political life.

With more than half the vote, Gandhi had 130,229 to 80,000 votes over her main opponent, Janata Party leader Veerendra Patil, according to preliminary figures.

Other candidates split the 235,000 ballots counted in the election, with more than 453,000 cast. Gandhi's supporters immediately called for their candidate.

#### State may consider sprinkler laws

DES MOINES (UPI) — State officials are considering mandating building sprinkler systems in the aftermath of a major store fire that killed Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Ray took time off from his duties to visit the scene of the explosion and flash fire that destroyed the Youngker store at Merle Hay Mall shopping center.

The store was one of the largest in the Des Moines-based region and was stocked with large quantities of merchandise.

Donning firefighter's gear, the governor — a state Fire Marshal Wilbur Larson — surveyed the damage by the intense blaze that destroyed the two-story building.

"It just totally obliterated," Ray said. "Those 10 people died."

As Ray's party waded through the wreckage, investigators concluded the cause they said may never be known.

"It could be a matter of two weeks," Johnson told. "On the other hand, we may never know what caused it."

#### Weather

Your weather staff predicts a bright spot in the season hanging over the state: It will be beautiful today. With highs in the mid-60s, clear autumn lows in the upper 40s for a wake.