

The Daily Iowan

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Energy policy chief: Iowa can't enforce Carter's regulations

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

The Iowa Energy Policy Council is probably not legally able to enforce President Carter's new thermostat regulations, council Executive Director Edward Stanek said Monday.

Stanek said he will seek an Attorney General's opinion if the federal Department of Energy requests, as expected, that the council assume responsibility for a federally funded enforcement program in Iowa.

"Our agency in Iowa is not a regulatory agency. It doesn't have police powers except in emergencies," Stanek said.

"We can implement conservation programs," he said. "But I think the term 'conservation program' would have to be interpreted very broadly to include a police action of this sort."

MARIA OHARENKO of the DOE's Chicago office said that administration officials will meet with state representatives today in Washington D.C. to seek their "crucial" cooperation in keeping temperatures in public buildings no lower than 78 degrees in the summer and no higher than 65 degrees in the winter.

The regulations, which went into effect Monday and will last nine months, exclude private residences, hotels or other lodging facilities, hospitals and other health care facilities, elementary and nursery schools and day care centers.

"Other buildings — restaurants, bars, theaters, stores, offices — must comply at the risk of a criminal fine of up to \$10,000 per day of willful violation. The DOE hopes to distribute approximately \$6.7 million to states to enforce the regulations.

BUT STANEK said he has received "nothing in writing regarding the meeting or monies for the program," and offers several reasons why the council should not take the job.

He notes that the state legislature has mandated that the policy council employ no more than the equivalent of 17 full-time staff positions. There are currently 11 persons on the official staff of the council (although there are five additional persons "on loan from the Department of Transportation" and three more in federally funded solar energy development positions).

Stanek said he will hire six persons

— bringing the official staff to the maximum 17 — to administer more than \$30 million in energy conservation funds to schools, hospitals, state-owned buildings and local government buildings.

"WE'RE LOCKED in, right on the money, with no possibility for extra staff," Stanek said. "The only way to get additional staff is to declare an energy emergency and that's the last thing we want to do."

He said that even if it were legally possible for the council to take on enforcement of Carter's regulations, he prefers that it not do so.

"We have our hands full right now with the problems we have to manage," he said, citing current duties such as the state gasoline and middle distillate fuel set-aside, research in alternative resource development and numerous other projects.

Oharenko said that the DOE will attempt to enforce thermostat regulations in Iowa with the state's share of federal funding if the state will not accept the task.

BUT SHE SAID that each state's established system of building inspection is "crucial" to the effort.

She also said, however, that the "effectiveness of this program will depend on voluntary compliance," noting that an estimated 5 million buildings across the nation are under the regulations.

Oharenko said that the DOE hopes to save the equivalent of 200,000 to 400,000 barrels of petroleum per day — a 2 percent savings in the 18 to 20 billion barrels consumed daily by the United States.

She said the DOE hopes to determine whether the regulations are being broken through public complaint, through the news media and by surveys of national business associations. But Oharenko also admits that the program is "kind of in flux" and was "put together in a great hurry to answer a very apparent need."

The deadline for compliance is "somewhat flexible," she said. The DOE has set August 16 as a target date. The department hopes to have millions of informational packets concerning the regulations printed by July 25.

She said that building owners can expect to save an average of 2 percent of energy costs for each degree changed.

Carter details energy plan, seeks public, political support

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Setting forth an energy program he hopes will lead to "a rebirth of the American spirit," President Carter Monday announced a \$142 billion effort to break free of OPEC — with oil companies paying the tab.

Carter told county leaders in Kansas City he will ask Congress to authorize a 10-year program aimed at developing synthetic fuels, improving mass transit and giving aid to the poor who cannot pay spiraling energy costs.

He said the program — the most expensive ever in peacetime — would require \$142.2 billion, and all of it would come from taxes the government can impose on profits oil companies are getting from rising crude oil prices.

Later in the day, Carter flew to Detroit for a question and answer session with 4,000 members of the Communication Workers of America — his first since the Camp David retreat.

DESPITE THE president's plea for less selfishness and more public sacrifice, four of the questioners complained about the 7 percent wage guideline.

"Nuclear power must play an important role in the United States to insure our energy future," he said, in the strongest statement of support for the industry since the Three Mile Island accident.

Carter also announced he will limit oil imports this year to 8.2 million barrels a day, a more stringent goal than he set in

Tokyo last month.

Carter said he is prepared to take on the giant oil companies if he feels they are not doing their part to help.

He said the \$142.2 billion he plans to spend on energy between 1980 and 1990 is "an unprecedented peacetime outlay," that will be used primarily to create synthetic fuels, build more public transportation and help poor people manage high energy costs.

ONE WHITE HOUSE official said estimates on how much money the government will get from the windfall profits

tax range from \$146 billion to \$270 billion spread over 10 years.

The official said \$88 billion of the total would go into an Energy Security Fund designed to develop alternate sources of fuel and replace 2.5 million barrels of imported oil a day by 1990.

Carter said he wants individual citizens to be just as familiar with the energy situation as with the local weather report and he said he will start issuing weekly reports — and distribute them publicly — on energy supplies.

"In the short term, we will simply have to stretch out a limited supply," he

said. "We will have to play a kind of shuffling game allocating limited supplies of oil among our farmers, our truckers, our homeowners, industry, and also, of course, motorists. This will have to go on until our long term efforts start paying off."

"On the battlefield of energy, this democracy which we love is going to make its stand," he said. "And on that battlefield, you and I, fighting side by side, will win the energy war."

CARTER TURNED clearly to politics at one point in the speech, saying "misinformation" was being spread.

Gas dealers profit margin revised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department Monday revised its gasoline pricing regulations by setting the average independent retail station's profit margin at 15.4 cents per gallon above wholesale prices.

The current price varies between 14 cents and 16 cents per gallon. The department said the 15.4 cent per gallon figure will simplify pricing regulations. Officials said the profit margin would be adjusted for inflation every six months.

"Dealer margins nationwide are estimated to average between 14 and 16 cents per gallon depending on the type of service," a spokesman said. "Thus, the new regulations should not have a significant impact on prices motorists pay for gasoline."

The department revised its pricing rules as gas station owners around the country threatened to shut down on grounds that complex federal pricing regulations threatened their business.

David Bardin, director of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration, said the 15.4 cent per gallon limit on dealer profit margins will apply only to independent retailers, beginning Aug. 1.

New rules announced by the agency forbid station owners from the practice of "banking."

Under current rules during times of plenty when pump prices are cut to lure business, service station owners can put aside — or "bank" — the difference between the low prices they are charging

and the higher allowable ceiling they could charge.

Then in time of short supply when gas-starved motorists appear willing to pay almost any price, service station owners can charge the maximum price plus the "banked" costs that they didn't charge before.

Bardin said dealers now add 14-16 cents a gallon to the wholesale price, depending on where they fit in the complicated regulations, but several cents of that is "banked costs" that he said may total \$5-\$20 billion nationally.

The department said pump prices won't vary by more than a penny because of the change and in cases where stations have "banked" a large amount they may actually drop.

Somoza's departure 'imminent'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza Monday retired nearly all his senior military commanders, including his entire general staff, and prepared for what military sources said would be his imminent departure from Nicaragua.

Heavy fighting continued Monday amid growing signs that Somoza was on the verge of resigning and leaving the country after 18 months of civil war.

Sandinista rebels said they captured the city of Esteli north of the capital late Monday, leaving only four of Nicaragua's 20 major towns and cities under the collapsing government's control.

A firefight between the national guard and rebel units also erupted in Managua late Monday night outside the UPI office about two miles south of Somoza's central bunker office.

AUTOMATIC WEAPONS fire crackled through the streets and a mortar round landed nearby.

In an order that affected more than 250 officers, Somoza Monday retired all national guard commanders with more than 30 years of service — a move that allowed them to leave the country if they choose to do so.

Military sources said they expected Somoza himself to leave for Miami, probably sometime Tuesday.

In Washington, informed U.S. sources also said that Somoza's departure was "imminent."

The order retiring officers with more than 30 years of service affected nearly all senior officers, including the entire general staff headed by Somoza's own half-brother Gen. Jose R. Somoza, the commander of the national guard.

Military sources said that Gen. Heberto Sanchez, the director of the national telecommunications company, had been named as new commander.



Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, dressed in the business suit, meets with his son (behind Somoza) and political and military advisors in the garage area of his Managua bunker complex.

SOMOZA CONFERRED with his senior commanders and afterwards aides were seen taking suitcases out of his bunker office complex. The guards usually posted at the entrance to the building and behind sandbags were gone.

"Look, there's no one here, I'm all alone," the sole doorman at the door told a reporter.

A UPI photographer saw men carrying out suitcases and eight parrots in cages.

Asked where they were going one of the men replied, "Miami," where Somoza has a mansion and is expected to go into exile. "They didn't take the parrots out for housekeeping," a porter said. "I think the president is getting ready to leave." Members of the five Andean Pact countries — Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, and Bolivia — were meeting with the guerrilla-backed provisional junta in Caracas, Venezuela, to map an orderly transition of power.

In a telephone interview with UPI in Costa Rica, rebel junta leader Sergio Ramirez Mercado said U.S. Special Envoy William Bowdler has not expressly recognized the Sandinista government.

"Mr. Bowdler has referred to us indirectly as the new government of Nicaragua, but he has not made an express recognition of our junta. I cannot interpret this as recognition," Ramirez said.

CIA used satellites to spy on student demonstrations in '60s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA used intelligence satellites in the late 1960s to spy on American students engaged in anti-war demonstrations, it was disclosed Monday.

Hitherto secret documents revealed the Central Intelligence Agency also monitored foreign broadcasts of anti-war activities by actress Jane Fonda and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

The CIA papers said the questionable spying on U.S. citizens — ordered "at the request of" Lyndon Johnson's White House — was an attempt to check out "possible foreign connections with the U.S. anti-war movement."

The CIA eventually conceded the spying — a possible violation of the agency's charter — failed to find any links between foreign institutions and American anti-war activists.

THE CENTER for National Security Studies, a privately financed research group generally critical of American intelligence activities, obtained the documents under a Freedom of Information Act request.

The CIA collected the documents — known as the "family jewels" because of their closely guarded, sensitive nature — during an in-house investigation ordered by James Schlesinger, the agency's director at the time.

Schlesinger, now energy secretary, requested a report on all CIA activities that might be considered outside the agency's authority. The CIA charter forbids the agency from engaging in domestic intelligence activities.

The key document in the package — a May 8, 1973, memo to Schlesinger from Edward Proctor, who was then deputy director for intelligence — provided a

list of such activities.

THE MOST INTRIGUING item was spying from space on American students. Or, as the document put it, a "review of satellite imagery from NASA programs to identify photographs too 'sensitive' for public release."

The CIA document did not indicate whether the space pictures were used to estimate the size of demonstrations or were enlarged in an attempt to identify individuals taking part.

The cameras on the American spy satellites, which operate at altitudes over 100 miles, are said to be accurate enough to record objects the size of a suitcase.

The CIA, according to the documents, also kept unclassified files — mostly newspaper clippings — on "extremists" such as black activists H. Rap Brown and Eldridge Cleaver.

Bone from 5-story dinosaur unearthed

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A Brigham Young University paleontologist announced Monday he has uncovered a bone from what he says is the largest dinosaur ever found.

James A. Jensen said the animal was so tall it could have peered over a five-story building.

The bone itself, a scapula or shoulder blade found by Jensen in the Dry Mesa quarry southwest of Delta, Colo., is nearly 9 feet long, the largest dinosaur bone ever found, he said.

Jensen has not given the 140 million-year-old fossil an official scientific name, but has unofficially dubbed it the "ultrasaurus."

Senate approves adoption of plan for nuclear evacuation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Monday to force states to adopt nuclear evacuation plans, a move the sponsor called the "first major reform resulting from the Three Mile Island accident."

The Senate approved by voice vote a watered-down amendment to the \$373.3 million Nuclear Regulatory Commission authorization bill, setting a June 1, 1980 deadline for states to adopt federally approved evacuation plans.

A loophole in the legislation would give the federal government authority to keep atomic plants running even if the time limit is not met.

The amendment, significantly weaker than the Senate Environment Committee's original proposal for a six-month deadline, was passed after the narrow failure of three attempts to drop the time limit altogether.

The \$373.3 million NRC authorization bill with some similar features has been cleared by the House Commerce and Interior committees.

"THE STRONGLY contested series of votes on a fair, but firm, mandate to prepare acceptable emergency plans is the first major reform resulting from the Three Mile Island accident," said

sponsor Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., speaking of the nation's worst nuclear power plant accident.

The NRC has said it would take until next May for the 16 states without approved evacuation plans to have new proposals reviewed and approved. The states contain 39 of the nation's 70 commercial nuclear power plants.

No new plants would be allowed to operate in states without acceptable nuclear accident evacuation plans.

"What happens if you don't get (NRC) approval?" asked Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La. "You don't have a plan and you don't have a plant and the people don't have electricity."

He said an anti-nuclear governor, such as Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, could refuse to put a safety plan into effect as a method of stopping unwanted reactors.

But the bill's floor manager, Gary Hart, D-Colo., pointed out that California actually has one of the most advanced safety plans in the country.

Hart said backers of the amendment aren't against nuclear power. "Electricity is very important, but it's also important we don't kill people or irradiate them," he said.

Inside

Bottle bill hits the UI
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Weather

We admit it. We blew it. Yesterday's weather was great and we said it would stink. So today we repent. Clear skies with highs in the low 80s. Great day for a ball game.

Briefly

House wants Nixon to pay for home improvements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives Monday, on a voice vote, decided to withhold \$66,000 from Nixon's expense allowance to make up for improvements to his San Clemente estate.

Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., said government funds paid for improvements not necessary for security which increased the value of the San Clemente estate. Nixon recently sold the home at a substantial profit.

A congressman said \$17 million was spent on Nixon's presidential homes.

The House earlier approved, 294-90, an amendment requiring presidents to return money left over from their \$50,000 annual expense allowance. Carter solicited corporate contributions to pay for a huge celebration dinner after the Mideast peace treaty signing. He was criticized for not using his expense allowance.

Retirees picket G.M.

DETROIT (UPI) — Several thousand retired persons and other UAW members picketed GM's worldwide headquarters in a massive demonstration as auto industry talks began Monday. The orderly demonstration was sparked by one issue in the bargaining — increased pension benefits.

Management argued a nation-wide strike would cripple the nation's economy.

United Auto Workers Union President said the current slump in car sales was only temporary and said he considers Carter's 7 percent wage guidelines dead. The union wants more money and a shorter work week in addition to better retirement benefits.

Nationwide strike hits Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Members of three major unions went on strike against Westinghouse Electric Corp. Monday and pickets blocked plant gates and halted production at most of the company's plants nationwide.

The unions, representing 37,400 workers, flashed the system-wide strike call at midnight when their contract expired. No new talks were scheduled.

It was the first system-wide strike against Pittsburgh-based Westinghouse since the bitter 156-day shutdown that ended in 1956.

Iraqi president resigns

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Al Bakr Monday announced he was resigning and would hand over power to strongman General Saddam Hussein.

The ruling Revolutionary Command Council said it would immediately elect Hussein to the presidency.

Bakr, 65, said in a television address, "My health ... doesn't allow me any more to take the responsibilities which the council has honored me with."

Iraq, the world's fifth largest oil producer, is ruled by the Baath Party, which is strongly anti-American and a hard-liner against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

With 826,000 barrels of oil produced a day, Iraq ranks behind the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia, the United States, and Iran.

Hussein is currently vice-chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council. Bakr, who is chairman of the council, also holds the offices of prime minister and regional secretary general of the Iraqi Baath Socialist Party.

Billy Carter's wife blasts media treatment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Carter had to make personal appearances and endorsements to support his family because his bid to buy the family peanut business was rejected, his wife said in an article published Monday.

Sybil Carter, in an interview in Ladies' Home Journal, "He did these things to make a living."

She charged the media took advantage of Billy "and put him in a mold, made him a clown or a card — whatever."

"Then they began blowing everything he said out of proportion. And when they had done that, they turned around and said to him, 'Do you really think you should have said that? It's bad for Jimmy ...'"

"Well, there is something very wrong with that," Mrs. Carter said. "Billy didn't run for the presidency. You couldn't give us the White House."

Mrs. Carter said that after Jimmy Carter was elected president, Billy expanded the family peanut business, causing it to fall into debt temporarily.

Air Force plane crashes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An Air Force EB-57 jet plunged 39,000 feet and crashed into a building Monday in a fiery explosion. There were no deaths or serious injuries.

Pilot Richard Hastings, 33, Willards, Md., and Capt. Charles Tom Sanchez, 32, Saugus, Calif., an electronic warfare officer, parachuted to safety with slight injuries. A woman on the ground was treated for shock.

After sifting through the wrecked building for more than two hours, Salt Lake County Sheriff N. D. Hayward said no one was trapped in the debris. All employees of a small manufacturing firm in the building were elsewhere when the plane slammed into the structure.

Quoted...

Running is a pleasure of the flesh. I don't believe that you become a better person if you run. You might be a creep before you run and you'll probably be a creep when you're running 150 miles a week. You'll just be a creep in shape.

—Jay Holstein, UI associate professor of religion. See story, page 6.

Postscripts

Events

The student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 118 MacLean Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Michael E. Fee will present a french horn recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Link

Do you want to master the art of table tennis? Call Link at 353-5465.

City's use of questionnaires protested by state labor board

By TOM SEERY
Staff Writer

A state agency went to court Monday to ensure that Iowa City officials agree to correct an alleged violation of state labor law.

But officials from both the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board and the city agreed that the issues involved in the petition filed Monday have been largely resolved and predicted that the case would probably be withdrawn.

"As far as I know, we agreed to exactly what they had in the suit," City Manager Neal Berlin said.

The petition, filed by the state Attorney General's office, charges that the city violated the Public Employment Relations Act of the Code of Iowa by distributing questionnaires concerning wages and employment conditions to 396 city employees.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents city employees in collective bargaining, filed a complaint with the PER Board after the city distributed the questionnaire on Aug. 18, 1978. Dan Fitzsimmons, an official of AFSCME Local 183

in Iowa City, said that the questions asked of city employees concerned collective bargaining topics.

FITZSIMMONS SAID that city officials were trying to assess employees' attitudes toward wages and benefits, and added that the PER Board felt that this was in violation of the state code.

"It was quite clear to us that they were going to use this information in the bargaining process," Fitzsimmons said. The petition asks that the city refrain from surveying employees on labor bargaining issues in the future, unless the city first obtains the agreement of AFSCME.

The PER Board also asks that the results of the August 1978 questionnaire not be used in future labor negotiations and that all city employees be notified of the consent order.

On June 14, a PER Board officer ruled that the distribution of the questionnaires was in violation of the state code. City officials appealed the ruling, but the PER Board dismissed the appeal on June 29.

OFFICIALS FROM Iowa City and AFSCME subsequently met under the

direction of the PER Board, but failed to enter into an agreement within the 30-day limit prescribed in the state code.

Iowa Labor Relations Examiner N. Morrison Torrey said Monday that the PER Board filed the suit on the final day of the 30-day period in order to "protect our position."

She said that one problem in negotiating a consent order with city officials was that the Iowa City Council is currently operating under its summer schedule, which calls for formal meetings only once every two weeks.

"There may already be an agreement in this case," Torrey said. "If the city council agrees to the consent order, we'll withdraw the suit. I don't anticipate any problems," she said.

Assistant City Attorney Robert Bolin agreed that the suit would probably never reach court. "We've pretty much agreed to the consent order," he said.

The Iowa City Council met in executive session Monday afternoon to discuss the consent order, among other issues. Berlin said after the meeting that the council took no action on the PER Board suit, but added that city officials had agreed to the suit's proposals.

Council finalizes expansion of bus lines, vetoes fare increase

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

Following some last minute revisions by Transit Manager Hugh Mose, the Iowa City Council gave final approval to proposed bus route and schedule changes Monday by a 4-3 vote.

By the same vote at its informal meeting, the council also vetoed the city staff's recommendation to increase fares from the current 25 cents per ride and \$8 per monthly pass.

Mose said the revised routes will go into effect August 27 (three days before the start of the UI's fall semester) providing the new route maps are printed on time and the changes have been publicized.

ON JUNE 25 and again on July 3, the council gave tentative approval to revising the city's transit system from 12 to 14 routes and changing the schedules but rejected a proposed fare increase on both occasions.

Councillors David Perret, Mary Neuhauser, Clemens Erdahl and Carol deProse voted against the fare increase and supported expanding the system.

Mayor Robert Vevera and Councillors Glenn Roberts and John Balmer voted against the expansion because the changes were not to be accompanied by the fare increase.

Mose and City Manager Neal Berlin recommended increasing fares 5 or 10 cents per ride and increasing monthly passes to \$12 to help cover the \$76,720 increase in transit system operating costs

due to the changes.

In opposing the fare increase, deProse said she advocates increased federal subsidy for mass transit rather than local governments assuming financial responsibility for increased reliance on mass transit.

She said the \$10 billion President Carter proposed for mass transit in his speech Sunday night "isn't nearly enough."

Roberts called federally subsidizing the city transit system "going at it backwards" because he said the city's taxpayers get back less money from the federal government than they pay in.

THE COUNCIL approved the following changes Monday to Mose's original revisions:

—The Towncrest bus will be routed via Seventh Avenue and F Street outbound to provide better service between F Street and the Rock Island Railroad and to shorten the Towncrest route;

—The North Dodge route will remain in its current location and the North Dubuque route will serve the North Side neighborhood. The North Dubuque route will run north on Clinton Street to Jefferson Street, east on Jefferson to Gilbert Street, north on Gilbert to Church Street, west on Church to Dubuque Street and proceed north on Dubuque;

—The North Dubuque-Wardway routes will run on a one hour round-trip schedule between 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. rather than the proposed 45-minute schedule and the North Dubuque route will be sup-

plemented by a "tripper" bus during peak periods;

—The Sycamore route (one of the new routes) will operate via Gilbert Court rather than Keokuk Street twice daily at 2 and 2:30 p.m. to provide service to the bus garage for bus drivers getting off their shifts;

—and, the names of two routes were changed to better identify areas served. The West Benton route will be called the Mark IV route and the East College route will be called the Court Hill route.

At tonight's formal council meeting, the council is expected to approve reinstating bus service to University Heights.

ON APRIL 16, Balmer, Perret, deProse and Roberts voted to resume the service to University Heights at an annual cost of \$11,820.

If passed at tonight's meeting, Mose said bus service would be resumed to University Heights as soon as Mayors Vevera and James Stebbens sign the agreement.

The Iowa City Council voted in 1976 to discontinue bus service unless the University Heights City Council was willing to purchase services from Iowa City as a package. University Heights wanted to purchase the bus service separately. The cities' contract expired Dec. 31, 1977.

The council agreed to resume bus service to University Heights when Balmer reversed his position on the issue at an April meeting and supported resuming service.

Half-gallon pricing 'a mess'

DES MOINES (UPI) — Half-gallon pricing in Iowa is going to be a mess, says the man who initiated the new regulation which took effect Monday.

And one Standard Oil station owner who is selling unleaded premium at 52.2 cents per half-gallon is worried his attendants might forget to double a motorist's bill.

Jim O'Connor, supervisor of the Weights and Measures Division of the state Department of Agriculture, said he was surprised to see stations asking for the opportunity to raise their prices to more than \$1 a gallon this soon in 1979 — since he did not expect the increase until September.

"I really didn't think they'd hit over \$1 until Labor Day," O'Connor said. "I thought probably by the middle of August there'd be a real push but not this soon."

The weights and measures division has established requirements concerning labeling for the stations, but O'Connor said motorists may still not be aware of the new regulations.

"No matter what sign you put up, nobody's going to read it," he said. "They'll see 52 or 53

cents on the pump and say 'hey, that's great,' and they'll fill up their tank and go in to pay \$10 and it'll be \$20."

"Then they'll read the signs," he said. "We thought we could hopefully do this without any problems, but half pricing is going to be a real mess."

The emergency rule, which was approved by the agriculture department July 12, allowed stations to sell fuel in half-gallon pricing. Stations sought the measure to compensate for increased taxes and because their pumps only register up to 99 cents.

O'Connor said he predicts it will not be until July 1, 1980, when all stations carry pumps with the ability to register more than 99 cents.

O'Connor said stations must indicate they are selling at the half-gallon rate with a decal on top of the pump, at the gallon window showing the full price per gallon, on a sign indicating the price is one-half the total price and by a large window or street sign.

SALT II hearings continue; conflict over Soviet bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the Senate Foreign Relations Committee studied the SALT II treaty, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., urged further mandatory cuts in U.S. and Soviet strategic arsenals.

McGovern, a liberal critic of the treaty, warned he "could not support" the treaty without a resolution similar to his proposal calling for a freeze on new warheads and requiring negotiators to seek agreement on annual 10 percent overall reductions.

EARLIER, Fred Ikle, former chief of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev lied to President Carter during last month's SALT summit

about the capabilities of the Kremlin's Backfire bomber.

"The real problem lies in the fact that the statement, according to our best intelligence, is deceptive," Ikle said. "To put it less diplomatically, it contains lies."

Ikle, testifying via a prepared statement, said Brezhnev told Carter the Soviet Union "does not intend to give this airplane the capability of operating at intercontinental distances."

"Yet, the Backfire, according to our best estimates, already has such capability," he said.

The officials said it was possible that the Soviet military may have misinformed Brezhnev.

Interracial adoption disputed

VERNON, Conn. (UPI) — George Lincoln, a state social worker, testified Monday he was unaware of an unwritten Connecticut policy against interracial adoptions when he placed an abandoned black baby with white foster parents.

"It didn't matter to me whether they were black or white. He was without a mother's care, she refused to see it and she refused to even touch it," Lincoln said.

He testified in a court challenge to the regulation brought by the foster parents — Michael Lusa, 28, and his wife, Wendy, 27, of Vernon, Conn. — in an effort to win the right to adopt the

infant.

The Lusas are charging the state's attempt to retrieve the baby adoption constitutes racial segregation.

They said another social worker told them "we wouldn't be considered because it was state policy to place a black child with a black family."

The couple wants Judge Harry Hammer to allow them to keep the infant, born in Rockville General Hospital on March 16, as a foster child pending the adoption.

The Daily Iowan

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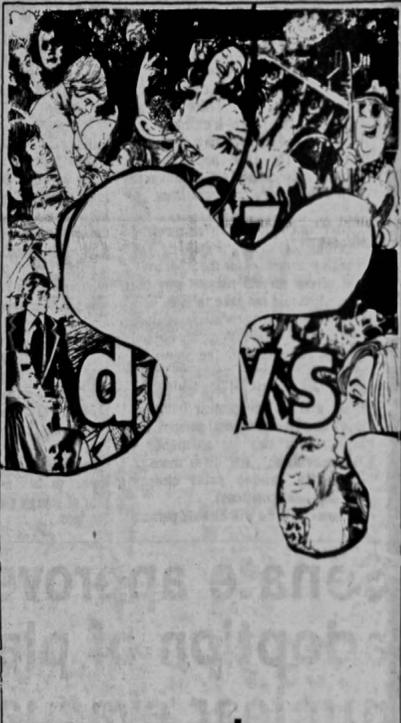
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Iowa beer

By STEPHEN HEDGECOCK
Staff Writer

Increased handling costs caused by Iowa's new beer tax are forcing beer distributors to raise prices, area distributors said Monday.

The price of beer has increased 60 cents to \$1.10 a case because of the law, beer distributors said Monday.

A spokesman for Rapid's bottling firm said the price of soft drinks has risen 25 cents a case of pop in cans and 35 cents more in bottles.

The bottle bill has a nickel deposit on all bottles since May 1, 1975. August 1 that same deposit will be required on beer containers.

AT THE UI, soft cans, which previous years per can, will cost less than the manager of UI Vending Operations said Monday. Replacing the regular soft drink machines with the new cans will cost more, Milder said.

Soft drinks in cans are more expensive than in bottles, which previous years per can, said Robert H. Union supervisor of services.

Milder said he did not know how much the cans would cost, but said he would like to see the Operations price, delivered to the University soft drink distributor. Vending Operations said it would like to see the price of the cans and personnel, he said.

Under the bottle tributors must pay on cans to retailers who sell products. The rest of the hike will pay for

Tornado Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A tornado cut a jag through north Cheyenne Monday, killing a 14-month-old child and destroying or damaging homes and demolishing National Guard C-130 planes.

Gov. Ed Herschler said the residence was narrow by the twister, destroyed a city disaster area and would seek aid from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Deputy Laramie Coroner Arling White identified the dead David McKinnon, who was in a trailer court mobile homes were destroyed. The boy's mother, McKinnon, was seriously injured and was in surgery last night for an undisclosed but

AT LARAMIE Memorial Hospital, a supervisor said 32 people were injured, two were hurt seriously. The remainder were released. At De Paul, a spokeswoman said

Union space needs reviewed; no plans for more bookstores

By SUZANNE STALBERGER
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Ken Buhler

The idea of using satellite bookstores to alleviate space problems at the Union Bookstore has been "shelved for now," a UI official said Monday.

Phillips Jones, associate dean for student services, said the concept, which would allow some books to be sold in residence halls and some professional colleges at the beginning of the semester, "is not feasible for this fall because we haven't figured out the logistics, cost, and other factors yet." He also said that no decisions concerning possible bookstore expansion have been made. "The idea is still alive, but there are no plans for developing it at this point," he said. Jones said that the directors of Union Services and some student government leaders are analyzing the situation, and that they intend to have a solution to the total Union space problem by the end of September.

JONES SAID the final decision will be made by Vice President for Student Services Phillip Hubbard. Hubbard was unavailable for comment. An "idea paper" discussing current

and future Union space needs based on responses from the directors and student government representatives has been developed by Jones and is currently the basis for discussion of the space reallocation project, Jones said. Because there will be no building expansion "we are trying to establish some reasonable ways of making the Union space more economical," he said.

Jones added that in an overall plan, aesthetic qualities, transportation flow, storage, and open space for student use must also be considered. He said that in the plan currently being considered all services and organizations but the UI Orientation offices would be moved to Calvin Hall, although space for summer usage would still be available for the program, Jones said.

JONES SAID he believes that the bookstore, Student Activities Center, and other union-based organizations needing additional space can be accommodated by the development of a coordinated, coherent plan. He said a "reorganization of present spacing and additions to some areas" is the basic plan now. But "any expansion in the Union now will cause a contraction somewhere

else," he said, and the bowling lanes and the Counseling Service areas are being examined as areas where space could be reallocated.

Asked how severe the space problem is in the Union, Jones replied, "For some it's quite severe. But overall, we need improvement."

"We are trying to provide a consensus and compromise as necessary," he said.

Bookstore Manager Rich Templeton said that, "If Jones decides we cannot expand in the union by increasing the size of the store, we will step-up plans for the satellites."

Collegiate Associations Council executives Niel Ritchie and Dave Arens are continuing to research the satellite bookstore proposal this summer and have targeted the project, if accepted, for fall 1980.

Arens said that he intends to meet with Residence Services Director, Mitchel Livingston, within two weeks to discuss the possibility of setting up satellite bookstores in one or two residence halls.

Livingston said that at this time he neither supports nor opposes the proposal.

"At this level it's just an interesting idea for alleviating space problems," he said.

Airline executive blasts Carter's refugee aid

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — World Airways President Edward Daly Monday blasted the Carter administration for "ineptitude and waste" in the emergency airlift program for Southeast Asian refugees.

Daly said the agency in charge of the program is not only incapable of handling the large numbers of refugees destined for America but is also unnecessarily costing U.S. taxpayers millions of dollars.

"I wish to inform you of ineptitude and waste which pervades the current emergency program for airlift of refugees from Southeast Asia to the United States and to enlist your support, urgently, for corrective action," Daly said in a message sent to President Carter, members of Congress and administration leaders.

"Tens of thousands of lives are at stake."

DALY, whose airline has engaged in numerous refugee airlift efforts since 1975, said although earlier this month he offered "two or more" of his DC-10 planes for the operation, the agency in charge of the operation was looking at foreign carriers to do the job. "We stand ready to commit up to three 380-seat DC-10 aircraft for immediate use on a

continuing program of back-to-back charters, for as long as necessary." Daly said the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration of Geneva — which organizes all the flights into the United States — has not been able to meet the monthly quota of 14,000 refugees allowed under the emergency program.



Bijou Presents The Pajama Game

Starring Doris Day
In this buoyant musical, set in a pajama factory in Dubuque, Doris Day stars as a high-spirited union leader trying to win a 7% cent hourly wage increase and giving the good-looking new supervisor (John Raitt) quite a bit of trouble. Eddie Foy, Jr. is irreplaceable as the plant's time-control manager, and virtually stops the show when modelling the factory's new line of goods. Raitt, Foy and Carol Haney, repeating their original Broadway roles, spark up some of the best show tunes ever written, including "Steam Heat," "7% Cents," and, of course, "Bernardo's Hideaway." Directed by George Abbott and Stanley Donen. 1957 Color.

Mon 7 Tues 9

Carl-Theodor Dreyer's

Leaves From Satan's Book

Suggested in part by *Intolerance*, this film tells the story of religious and political persecution during three ages, the Spanish Inquisition, the French Revolution and the Russo-Finnish War of 1918. The stories are told consecutively rather than concurrently as in the Griffith film and the emotional climate of the picture is the anguished compassion of Dreyer himself. 1921 B/W Silent.

Monday 9

John Ford's

Three Bad Men

One of Ford's most important silents: In the Dakota Territory of 1876, as thousands arrive for the Dakota land rush, three 'bad' men first serve as match-makers for a young couple and later give up their lives to save them from a corrupt sheriff and his gang. With George O'Brien. 1926 B/W Silent. June Braverman will provide live piano accompaniment.

Tuesday 7

RED STALLION LOUNGE
Live Country Music Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
Monday thru Thursday
This Week:
Dale Thomas
Pitchers \$1.50
Monday & Tuesday
Frosty Mugs 50¢ 4-6:30 M-F
Next to Happy Joes in Corvaille

HELP AMERICA WORK.

Iowa's new bottle bill forces beer and soft drink prices up

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Increased handling and labor costs caused by Iowa's new bottle bill are forcing beer and soft drink prices up, area beverage distributors said Monday.

The price of beer has increased 60 cents to \$1 more per case because of the new state law, beer distributors said.

A spokesman for a Cedar Rapids bottling firm said the price of soft drinks in bottles has risen 25 cents a case. A case of pop in cans will now cost 35 cents more, he said.

The bottle bill has required a nickel deposit on all liquor bottles since May 1. Beginning August 1 that same deposit will be required on beer and soft drink containers.

AT THE UI, soft drinks in cans, which previously cost 30 cents per can, will cost 40 cents, said Leonard Milder, manager of UI Vending Operations. Vending Operations is replacing the regular cans with the redeemable ones this week. Soft drink machines that offer pop in 12 ounce-25 cent cups will replace many canned pop machines, Milder said.

Soft drinks in cans at the Union, which previously cost 25 cents per can, will be 35 cents per can, said Robert Froeschle, Union supervisor of auxiliary services.

Milder said he did not know that canned pop at the Union sold for less than the Vending Operations price. Pop is delivered to the Union by the soft drink distributor, but Vending Operations supplies its own fleet of delivery vehicles and personnel, he said.

Under the bottle bill distributors must pay one cent per can to retailers who carry their products. The rest of the price hike will pay for increased



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

A pop machine on the UI campus reflects the impact of the bottle bill in a price increase, implemented on campus Monday.

labor and machinery needed to collect and ship the non-refillable bottles and cans, the distributors said.

"It isn't going to be cheap," said Pat Kinney, manager of Oxford Beverage Co. Inc. "We do feel that in the long run we can handle the situation."

Kinney's company is one of four area beer distributors that have formed a corporation to process recovered bottles and cans for shipment to recycling centers.

Leo Evans, manager of Evans Distributing Company, said he built the \$120,000 recovery facility, which he rents to the corporation.

EACH DISTRIBUTOR brings his returned bottles and cans to the center, where they are crushed and prepared for shipment. Evans said the corporation will help keep recovery

costs down. "We're going to put \$60,000 of equipment in there," he said. "If everyone of us were to put up \$60,000, it's going to raise the price."

Kinney said aluminum and steel cans will be shipped to nearby recycling centers, but the non-refillable bottles will have to be shipped to a plant in Milwaukee, Wis., at an increased cost.

"As far as we're concerned cans are still the best route to go," Kinney said. "It depends on what the consumer decides is the best way to go."

Kinney predicted a 15-20 percent initial drop in sales as the returnable containers are offered.

"We've got to change the buying habits of the consumer," he said. "We've already seen some effects of it (the new bill) but it's too early

to tell." Kinney predicted distributors will get back about 90 percent of the cans and bottles sold. And in the future, he said, "we'll be pushing 100 percent because of the university."

KINNEY SAID UI athletic events and students will bring in cans and bottles from other parts of the state that will be recovered by area distributors.

Donald Canfield, manager of the Rochester Avenue Hy-Vee Food Store, said the increased beverage prices are fair.

"I think really considering the amount of labor and expense the distributors are incurring, their prices are not out of line at all," he said.

It is still too early to detect a drop in sales because of the new law, Canfield said. "It's hard to say how the public is going to react to this."

Weight loss 'pep' pill ban proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday proposed a ban on using amphetamines to lose weight, saying the "pep pills" help little in dieting and can cause severe addiction.

If the proposal goes into effect, the Justice Department could order amphetamine production slashed by 80 to 90 percent — roughly the proportion used in dieting.

"FDA has concluded that amphetamines continue to be abused at a rate substantially higher than that for other drugs used in the treatment of obesity," the FDA said.

IOWA
NOW - ENDS WED.
SHOWS 2:00
4:20-6:40-9:00

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE
A MALPASO COMPANY FILM
Distributed by WARNER BROS.

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ALIEN
IN STEREO SOUND
Passes suspended

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WEDNESDAY

WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS
TECHNICOLOR
Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC.
©1978 Walt Disney Productions
1:15-3:25-5:30-7:30-9:30

Corvaille DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TUES.
"ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ"
AND
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
Open 8:15 Show 9:00

Tornado cuts through Wyoming, kills one

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A tornado cut a jagged swath through north Cheyenne Monday, killing a 14-month-old boy, destroying or damaging hundreds of homes and a school, and demolishing four Air National Guard C-130 transport planes.

Gov. Ed Herschler, whose residence was narrowly missed by the twister, declared the city a disaster area and said he would seek aid from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Deputy Laramie County Coroner Arling Wiederspahn identified the dead boy as David McKinnon, who had lived in a trailer court where 18 mobile homes were destroyed. The boy's mother, Linda McKinnon, was seriously hurt and was in surgery late Monday for an undisclosed back injury.

AT LARAMIE County Memorial Hospital, a nursing supervisor said 32 people were treated for injuries. She said two were hurt seriously and admitted. The remainder were released. At De Paul Hospital, a spokeswoman said 13 people

were treated but none were seriously hurt.

Wiederspahn said that, considering the destruction, the low number of casualties was a "miracle."

"That one trailer court was just wiped out," he said. "They were wrapped around telephone poles and so forth. I just couldn't believe it could wipe out a whole trailer court and only one fatality."

Mayor Don Erickson said the emergency warning system provided a few minutes advance notice of the tornado, which was crucial in dampening the casualty count.

LOCAL radio stations broadcast pleas from the local blood bank for donors willing to give blood, but later said that because of a quick response from residents blood supplies were replenished.

Telephone services, power and water utilities were out or curtailed in many parts of town. Workers struggled to reach leaking natural gas lines.

Anti-looting measures were put into effect immediately.

Presenting
Ribs 'n Chicken Buffet
Wednesday Night 5:30 - 8:30
KILROY'S
FOOD AND SPIRITS
1st Ave. & Mall Drive - Just North of Playmor Lanes
Ribs 'n Chicken Buffet:
Our country-style BBQ ribs and crispy fried chicken served with scalloped potatoes, vegetable soup and our excellent salad bar. **4.95**

KANE'S DEPOT
50c for "no deposit"
Bottled & Canned Beer
Tues. & Wed.
"Home of Moosehead Beer"
Between Clinton & Dubuque
Across from the Railroad Dept.
5 Blocks South of Pentacrest

ACROSS

- 1 Island in a palindrome
- 5 Interval
- 10 Prenuptial party
- 14 Respiratory organ of fishes
- 15 Ragged Dick's creator
- 16 Crab-eating mongoose
- 17 Slugger
- 18 Slaughter
- 19 New Zealand aboriginal
- 20 Brad or spad
- 21 Juggled hereditary factor
- 23 Stable staple
- 24 Groups of kilns
- 26 TV interlocutor
- 30 Let fall
- 33 Laconian stream
- 34 Nobelist
- 35 Son of Charlemagne
- 37 Muscular contraction
- 38 Co-discoverer of a genetic structure
- 41 Letter covering: Abbr.
- 42 N.C.O.'s command
- 43 Coward
- 44 No, in Edinburgh
- 45 Gusto
- 46 Medieval guild
- 47 Remove
- 49 Miss Merkel
- 51 Twin spiral in genetics
- 59 "I've — to London . . ."
- 60 Genetic duplicate
- 61 Hereditary unit

DOWN

- 1 Elbe tributary
- 2 Ancestry
- 3 Group acting in concert
- 4 "They — serve who . . ."
- 5 Rio dance
- 6 Braid of hair
- 7 Greek contest
- 8 — alba (white wax)
- 9 Poet's Ireland
- 10 — Islands (Java, Borneo, etc.)
- 11 Change
- 12 Female fliers
- 13 Radio soap, "Our — Sunday"
- 21 One of the Stooges
- 22 Subject
- 25 Farm tool
- 26 Ancient ascetic
- 27 Aorta, e.g.
- 28 Highway sign
- 29 Mischievous
- 30 Item in Shylock's coffers
- 31 Danish-American journalist
- 32 Bone: Comb. form
- 35 "Better — than never"
- 36 Bills
- 38 Demolished
- 40 Genetic messenger
- 46 Cry of surprise
- 48 Common or sixth follower
- 49 Of an arm bone
- 50 Indigent
- 52 Wood sorrels
- 53 In the preceding mo.
- 54 Rude, clumsy person
- 55 Selves
- 56 Fabric with an open weave
- 57 Claire and Balin
- 58 Strange: Prefix
- 59 Cry of contempt

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ELLE	ACRO	MAMAS
LEAF	BOOD	TRISH
DIGCHANCE	PLASIR	
LUKE	RAT	DEL
DAMAGE	SUBJECT	
ALIVE	SUNBEAMS	
LOSE	PIC	EASE
INC	MISCAST	ALL
GAMING	UBS	ONAR
RESISTANCE	PIANO	
CONCRETE	HAIRDO	
ORI	MOD	ARE
MIAMI	MISGIVING	
BOGIE	AREA	ELIA
ONEOP	HEAR	DEBT



Getting the word

President Carter's speech Sunday night was a clear assessment of the choices facing the country — find ourselves by working together to solve the energy problem as a people, and by so doing build the trust and confidence in each other that we will need to solve other problems, or lose ourselves by abandoning each other to a chaotic future in which each grabs as much as he can get and hold.

The speech spared no one. Carter admitted that he had managed but not led the country. He told us that too many of us "tend to worship self-indulgence and consumption." And he portrayed Congress as "twisted and pulled in every direction" by special interest groups which unyieldingly defend every extreme position to the last vote.

The immediate response to the speech — some 1,200 people called the White House the night — was overwhelmingly positive, some 86 percent of the callers expressing a positive reaction. No doubt other polls will soon be conducted and released. They will be interesting to see, for in essence what Carter said was "I will do my part; I am doing what I can to persuade you to follow and to persuade Congress to follow, but in the end it is you who will decide to which path to take."

The speech was in fact Christianity at its best: the leader can exhort, call for faith, commitment, and generosity, can offer the word, the truth, but the hearer has free will and he will choose to believe and act or he will not. Whether it was politics at its best will be decided by the results, and they will be measured some months from now.

Specifically, Carter offered six major actions that he will do on his own or ask Congress for authorization to do: an absolute lid on imports — no more than the import level for 1977 — and a goal of cutting imports in half by 1990; the enactment of import quotas to meet the targets; the creation of an Energy Security Corporation, using money from the windfall profits tax on the oil companies, to develop alternate sources of fuel — from coal, shale, plants and the sun — with the energy bonds to be issued in amounts small enough that the average American could invest, and the creation of a solar bank to help achieve the goal of 20 percent of our energy coming from solar power by the year 2000; a request to Congress that it mandate a cut by utilities of their use of oil by 50 percent and switch to other fuels such as coal; creation by Congress of an Energy Mobilization Board to cut through red tape; and a conservation program, which includes car pools, setting home thermostats at 65 in winter and 78 in summer, and an additional 10 billion dollars over the next ten years for mass transit.

Some details of the programs are yet to be worked out and they most certainly will be changed somewhat by Congress. But if the conservation and solar energy parts of the program are not gutted — and they could profitably be strengthened — by Congress or public selfishness, then Carter's program seems a sensible and politically achievable plan.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Shortchanging health care

Despite feeble noises of concern about health costs, President Carter's proposed budget for 1980 does little to restrain the cost of health care education. Capitation funds, federal money passed along to states to cut the cost of health education, will be cut again if the budget is approved. Simultaneously, defense spending will again be increased — a trend that moved one Iowa legislator to comment that the administration is more interested in funding death than life.

Fortunately, the Iowa Legislature is concerned about both the quality and the availability of health care education in Iowa. Last year's state budget made up the \$343,277 cut in federal funding to state schools. Sen. John Murray (R-Ames), chairman of the Iowa Senate Appropriations Committee, said that "health care is at the top of (the Legislature's priority) list. If that means replacing the entire federal cutback, we will do it."

A continuation in cuts of capitation funding, on top of the recent cut in funding for nurses' training, seems to reflect an unarticulated belief on the federal level that enough is being spent on health care education and enough health care professionals are being trained. There may be an abundance of doctors and specialists in large urban areas, but this is definitely not true in rural areas. Cuts in funding, with concomitant increases in tuition, will change the economic background of students entering the health professions — and possibly their willingness to work in rural and depressed areas.

Iowa's needs for health care personnel are unlike other states, a difference difficult to respond to in a broad federal program that indiscriminately attempts to cut costs. This apparent unconcern and unresponsiveness on the federal level is unfortunate.

What is fortunate is the continuing ability and willingness of our state Legislature to make up the difference. There are many smaller towns in Iowa that are critically short of medical care; perhaps the unpleasant message in recent federal budget cuts is that Iowa is going to have to look after her own. The Legislature must continue to be aware of changes on the federal level, and willing within reason to compensate for insufficiencies there.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Food untouched by human tongues

Eating in Iowa City is clearly considered a matter of, as my grandmother used to say, "keeping body and soul together," and not a matter of enjoyment. (There are those who say that Un-



Linda Schuppener

ion food will not even keep body and soul together — that like the first stage of a rocket it separates from the main body within minutes.)

It is interesting to speculate on the

number of experts called in to produce just the proper degree of toughness in the peas, or just the proper grease sheen on the beef stroganoff or stew. Of course, it would be incorrect to blame the Union for all the problems because some of the food is brought pre-prepared and merely heated to the final degree of imperfection. The egg rolls are a good example of that — my husband and I felt compelled to leave one in front of the food manager's office with the written request that he give it a decent burial.

EVEN THE SANDWICHES taste as though they were made from reconstituted meat, meat that has not within living memory been a part of a cow or a turkey or a pig. Thinly pressed between bread that is mostly air, the whole sandwich could be compressed to the size of a quarter by a two-year old.

Union food is like today's tomato — only by unbounded generosity or grossly loose employment of the language could

either be called food. What is not clear is whether the food is bad by accident or design. The doctor who first treated my ulcer leaned toward the accident theory, but told me not to eat at the Union anymore. My husband leans toward the conspiracy theory, and said we should eat there only at the end of the month when we are broke and need to charge our lunch or dinner.

The fact that students can charge food at the Union, where the food aspires to mediocrity and fails miserably, but not at the Quadrangle Cafeteria, where the food aspires to good and usually makes it, makes me lean toward the conspiracy theory also.

THE QUAD CAFETERIA is the kind of place you went for Sunday dinner with your parents and grandparents. Nothing real fancy, not expensive, but reliably good. The meat, even in the sandwiches, is real meat. They take a ham and a roast beef and a turkey breast and they

roast them and then they slice them and put them in your sandwich. The cost is roughly the same as comparable meals at the Union, but the grease sheen and the tough peas are missing. But you can't charge your meals there.

Why can't we charge our meals there? Perhaps it's because the Union food is so bad that only the compulsion of being able to charge during those periods of temporary bankruptcy that seem to infect students with great regularity is sufficient to keep the Union food service from going into permanent bankruptcy itself.

Anyway, try the Quad this week instead of the Union and see what you think. Maybe the University will even consider letting us charge our meals there once again. We may not be able to do anything about what OPEC charges us for gas, but maybe we can do something about what the Union charges us for it.

Letters: Anxiety, TM, electricity

To the Editor:

I applaud Terry Irwin's recent examination (DI, July 1) into an all too familiar phenomenon. Dr. Singer's constructive observations on the nature and relief of chronic stress deserve comment.

What the doctor seems to say is that anxiety, or psychological stress, is a continuous and overblown anticipation of a threatening situation. It's a kind of psychic "overkill," where the individual's overall balance is upset due to being anxious without letup. Anxiety can be generalized into an "ominous feeling, an impending doom feeling." Since the person cannot respond appropriately to challenges he or she becomes frustrated and loses motivation, causing another round of anxiety, incapacity and so forth.

Dr. Singer conjectures that certain everyday life demands can aggravate or even initiate an anxiety episode — exams, returning from vacation, ambivalent feelings about school, a hostile job market, too many options, even a prolonged period of bad weather. In modern life, anxiety is the natural response to inordinate challenge.

Perhaps Dr. Singer is putting the cart before the horse. If we are to accept Hans Selye's definition of stress, inability to meet certain challenges is merely a symptom, not the cause of general disability. For Selye, the fundamental problem is a general dysfunction in the psychophysiology. The weakened system becomes overactive in response to normal pressure; in a sense, the "stress threshold" is progressively reduced. He likens it to an engine, set to idle too fast, which slowly grinds to a breakdown. If this be the case, there can be no point in concentrating exclusively on specific stress-related problems, since each is a manifestation of an unmanifest dysfunction.

I think Dr. Singer, as he is presented in the article, tacitly concedes this point, for he recommends to his patients a more holistic program to alleviate chronic anxiety. Observing that the overall monotony of the student grind is a major contributor to stress, he

suggests that individuals should break up the daily routine, order activities into a rhythm of work, leisure, exercise and social interaction.

To this I would add one more element — rest. The essential role of rest and relaxation in promoting mental health has long been recommended. No doubt, it is taken for granted that a night's sleep is enough to balance the day's activity. But is sleep enough, especially if a common byproduct of chronic anxiety is insomnia?

It doesn't seem out of place here to mention that a procedure exists that has been studied for its peculiar ability on establishing such a desirable state. Research indicates that Transcendental Meditation not only relieves general symptoms of anxiety, but also appears to nurture a permanent condition resistant to stress. It is said that during practice to TM, a state of "restful alertness" is spontaneously assumed by the mind and body, characterized by deep physical relaxation and increased mental wakefulness. Apparently, with continued practice, a range of psychological or physiological factors are improved (like cardiac output, motivation, memory, intelligence), suggesting that there is considerable "run-off" from the particular basal state achieved during TM. In terms of Dr. Singer's characterization of the approach to stress reduction, this technique takes advantage of both the afflicted individual's need for periodic respite and his or her need for systemic relaxation, thus breaking an ever deepening vicious circle of anxiety, fatigue, frustration, anxiety.

Given the serious debilitating influence of anxiety in student life, it makes sense to consider anything that appears to help alleviate the problem. If one finds merit in the argument that chronic anxiety has roots in the fundamental weakness in the psychophysiological system, then TM is certainly worthy of attention in this regard.

Peter Basofin
215 S. Johnson

Shocking

To the Editor:

I am responding to Russ Tandy's letter in the Daily Iowan (July 2) regarding electricians — their worth, ability and contribution to society.

Once again we are under attack by someone who knows very little about us or our occupation. For someone apparently intelligent enough to become a registered nurse, I find Tandy's views very backwards and narrowminded. His profession is to be admired and respected. Nurses are valuable and very necessary to our society. But so are other occupations.

Tandy's friends who are "electricians or at least work with electricity" obviously know about as little about the electrical trade as he himself. Someone who thinks so little of himself or his profession isn't worth two dollars an hour.

I attended school for four years. The program is approved by the Bureau of Apprenticeships and Training, U.S. Department of Labor, and by the Veterans Administration. A combination of classroom and on-the-job training taught by highly skilled craftsmen qualified me to demand a good wage as a journeyman electrician. Throughout our apprenticeship program we are trained in every aspect of the electrical trade — not just putting wires in electrical conduit. We train our electricians with as much sincerity as you were trained, Mr. Tandy. You fail to understand the electrician's contribution to your profession and hospitals in general. You take it for granted that sophisticated machines used in diagnosis and life support systems will function properly, unaware of efficient installation that made this possible. Whether you like it or not, Mr. Tandy, electricians are with you in your life-saving efforts.

Every day we must also deal with life saving — our own. Everyone in the construction trades must deal with the possibility that serious injury or death must occur. Every day electricians are severely burned. We must often work at dangerous heights, in all kinds of

weather, and risk falls that might cripple us for life, injury from other construction accidents causing broken arms, legs, backs. Mr. Tandy, would you please put a price on these tragic statistics?

Another important part of a journeyman electrician's life that you failed to mention was the benefits we do, or don't, receive. I do not have paid holidays, or paid vacations, or get sick days or personal holidays. If I do not work, I don't get paid. Think about that the next time you receive any of these benefits. Or add them up, and then report your real pay scale in the DI. By the way, my health insurance and retirement funds should also be deducted from my hourly rate of pay. Health insurance alone will be 80 cents an hour.

Have you ever performed your nursing skills fifteen stories above the ground, or outside when the temperature is -25 degrees or 105 degrees? Obviously, your general working conditions are much better than ours. Once again, this is something which you can take for granted. There are good points and bad with each profession — let's look at all sides before we condemn.

One more thing, Mr. Tandy. You are paid by the hour and I am paid by the hour. Why are hourly workers so eager to attack other hourly workers? Like it or not, you and I are part of the same group. Have you ever considered the real rip-off? As long as you and I are wasting our time writing these letters, the oil companies, big business and our so-called representatives in government will continue to make us stretch our paycheck to the breaking point. It's time for the workers of this country — including nurses and electricians — to demand more. We all work for and deserve to have better lives.

In your last paragraph, Mr. Tandy, you say, "I can say I will always have a job to go to...can you?" I hate to disappoint you but the electrical industry has doubled every year since 1901. Today it continues to grow faster than ever. Until someone discovers a replacement for electricity, yes, Mr. Tandy, I will have a job to go to.

Michael Cain



'AH, YES, SENORITA SANDINISTA, HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU ARE WHEN YOU'RE ANGRY, YES, INDEED! HIM? OH, A SMALL LIBATION OR TWO, TOGETHER. HARDLY KNOW THE SCOUNDREL...AH, MAY I COME IN...?'

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African sculpture exhibit shows diversity in styles

By TERRI BOEKHOFF
Special to the Daily Iowan

Summer brings to mind outdoor activities, but don't exclude one indoor activity available this summer in Iowa City. On exhibit through Sept. 9 at the Museum of Art is "African Sculpture: The Stanley Collection," an outstanding selection of objects from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. C. Maxwell Stanley of Muscatine.

Entering the museum, veer to the right. As you descend the stairs you are greeted by large photographs of masked dancers and African kings. Push a red button on the far wall and the sounds of Africa are added to set the stage.

In this first room you are introduced to the four major style regions of African art: the Western Sudan, Guinea Coast, Equatorial Forest and Southern Savanna. A map, representative pieces and information panels for each style area are provided, describing the general characteristics of each group. Basic information is also given on how masks, figures and household objects are used in Africa.

YOU ARE NOW prepared to explore the different style regions in depth. The best view for entering the exhibit is offered from the right staircase, where you are welcomed by a delightful Dogon ancestor couple.

The exhibit is grouped by style areas that show the similarities within regions. The objects are well displayed: Many cases are freestanding so that objects can be viewed in detail from all sides, and the height of display areas is varied, with several groups left open and low. Traffic patterns are arranged with a series of ramps and stairs, allowing you to seek your own path.

The groupings within the cases are well-designed and emphasize similarities between objects and groups. The labels associated with each object are clear and informative. In addition, a detailed catalogue, written by Christopher D. Roy, instructor of African art at the UI, accompanies the exhibit. The catalogue illustrates each piece and describes in detail its function, important style elements and relationships to other pieces.



The winner of a Senofo hoing competition in the Ivory Coast might be awarded an object such as the one shown above, made of wood, shells and beads. At left, this wooden figure from the Southern African savannah represents a local Hembra chief. Photos from the UI Museum of Art.

ments and relationships to other pieces.

THE QUALITY of the pieces themselves is outstanding. Many of the pieces are exceptional examples of their style groups. For example, the Senofo staff finial, used as a reward in hoing competitions, is a beautifully carved and well-balanced piece. One of the finest objects in the collection is the Hembra ancestor figure. Its graceful countenance and regal bearing enforce its traditional function as a representation of a local chief or the founder of a royal lineage.

The collection also offers a variety of scale, taking you from beautiful six-inch-high

magical figures produced by the Bembe to a five-foot Epa mask weighing 60 pounds, worn in acrobatic dances by the Yoruba.

However, the most impressive feature of the exhibit is the wide geographical area and diversity of groups represented in the collection. It is unusual to see a collection so complete.

WITH ALL THE fences and boarded areas, it may appear that the museum is attempting to keep people out this summer. But there is a way in — and its worth the inconvenience.

Terri Boekhoff is a student of African art in the UI School of Art and Art history.

INSTRUCTION

WILLOWWIND Summer Enrichment Program for children 4-14. July through August 3, 8 am-5 pm. Monday-Friday. Call 338-6061. 7-18

JAZZ Piano Lessons — beginning to advanced — by former University of Iowa jazz teaching assistant. 338-6458. 7-24

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR Sale: Student Model H-Couf Royalist II Alto Saxophone. 338-5266. 7-19

HARMONY Mandolin, unstrung, with lesson books, \$40. Call Pete, 338-2087. 7-18

GIBSON Sigma Guitar, excellent condition, books included. \$140. 338-1827, 338-3092. 7-27

MARCELINO Barbero classical guitar and hard-cover case, \$375. 337-4252, evenings. 7-18

FENDER Stratocaster electric guitar, six months old, and/or 45 w. Earth Amp. 354-2412. 7-24

TRUMPET Bach Model 43, \$395. Saxophone alto Yamaha Yas 21, \$350. Music Shop 351-1755. 7-23

TWO authentic Indian Tabla drums. Rare. \$150. New. Inquire Mark: 338-8175, 351-9977. 7-19

WHO DOES IT?

NEED help with papers? Grad student will edit, proofread. No typing. 351-2871. 7-17

EDITING, proofreading. Reasonable rates. Evenings, weekends, 354-4030. 9-26

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 9-5

BIRTHDAY-ANNIVERSARY GIFTS

Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30

FIX-IT — Carpentry — Electrical — Plumbing — Masonry — Solar Energy. 351-8879. 7-18

HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry, custom made by commission. Call David Luck at The Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 p.m. 9-21

HAULING and cross-town moving. Fast service. 351-8638 or 338-2258. 7-23

SEWING — Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-23

ARTWORK for your personal stationery, invitations, announcements, and business needs. 337-5405. 9-27

PERSONALS

WANTED: Garage to rent in or near Iowa City. Call 337-3264 after 3 p.m. 8-30

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 9-28

BIRTH Control: Class on the Mucus Method of birth control. Wednesday, July 18, at 7 p.m. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-18

CASH paid for used books. Call the Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. 9-28

MARITAL CONGRATULATIONS to Tarolph Snyder from Liberia and Carolyn Lynn Johnson of Davenport, Iowa; also to Timothy Okoro from Nigeria and Emma Lou Caldwell of Mississippi. 7-19

LINENS — from ages past. Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave., Coralville. 7-27

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 9-13

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units — All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-12

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-26

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 9-28

LAMPS of original design. Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave., Coralville. 7-27

PROBLEM-solving groups and individual sessions for women and men. HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 8-30

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 7-26

BIRTHRIGHT—338-9885 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-17

PSYCHIC Attunement. Individual or group sessions. The Clearing. 337-5405. 9-27

HEALTH alternatives. The Clearing. 337-5405. 9-27

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Honda 550-4, excellent condition, must sell. 354-7476. 7-17

YAMAHA RD-60, 100+ MPG, excellent condition, \$250 or offer. 337-7055. 7-25

1975 Yamaha 650 OHC electric. Good condition. \$1100/offer. 354-7821. 7-27

RAPE CRISIS LINE

338-4800

HELP WANTED

PART-time evening help. Apply in person at George's Buffet, 312 1/2 Market, after 4 p.m. 7-23

The Daily Iowan needs someone to drop carrier bundles: 1-4 a.m., \$16/night. Van furnished. Work Study preferred. Job begins August 30, but would like to train last week in July. Apply in person to Room 111, Communications Center, Circulation Department. 7-19

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for an enthusiastic hardworking person to serve as wire editor for the upcoming school year. Experience is preferred but not required. Hours are four nights per week from 3 p.m. till 11 p.m. Salary is \$360 per month. Job begins the last week in August, but would like to train last week in July. Applications can be picked up in Room 111, Communications Center, and should be returned there by 5 p.m. Thursday, July 19. 7-19

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas; routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collection. Call 353-6203 between 8-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. —E. Burlington, E. Washington, Iowa Ave., S. Dubuque, S. Clinton, S. Linn, E. College. —Keokuk, Diana, Carroll, Laurel, Plum. —E. Church, N. Clinton, E. Fairchild, N. Dubuque —N. Linn, N. Gilbert, E. Fairchild. 7-19

WEEKDAY morning companion for one year old, near Stadium. 338-7730. 7-17

PSYCHOLOGY Department will pay married couples to participate in study on marital communication. Call 353-6296 between 11:00 am and 1:00 pm, Monday-Friday. 7-6

RESIDENT Counselor for Youth Emergency Shelter. Full time shift work. Bachelor's degree in human services or experience preferred. Send resume to Youth Homes, Inc., Box 324, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-18

NIGHT Staff, full time position. Bachelor's degree in human services or experience preferred. Call Girl's Group Home, 337-5080. Youth Homes, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-18

MASSAGE Technicians needed. Excellent pay. Full or part time. Call 338-1317 or 338-8423. 7-22

WAITPEOPLE wanted for noon lunch hour, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Bull Market, 325 E. Washington. 7-17

WANTED: Piano Accompanist needed for vocal soloist; must be available on the afternoon of July 29 and the evening of July 31. 351-8772. 7-19

FULL time position Furniture Department. Responsible retail experience required. Things & Things & Things. 7-19

SOCIOLOGY Experiments. Contribute to understanding of human relationships and make money at same time. Possible topics include communication, bargaining, group problem-solving. Pay averages about \$3.50 for less than an hour. Scheduled at your convenience. Call 337-7075 after 5 p.m. 7-17

WAITRESS/WAITER. Wednesday and Friday evenings. \$3/hour, plus good tips. Elks Country Club, 351-3700. 7-18

PERSON to work in pro shop near until closing, Saturdays and Sundays. Elks Country Club, 351-3700. 7-18

NURSE wants baby-sitter for three-year old son for 3-11 p.m. shift. 354-2386, after 5 p.m. 7-20

CHIEF Engineer for low power University carrier current station. \$4/hour, 20 hours/week. Call 353-5461. 7-23

DES MOINES REGISTER Morning route areas available: North of Veteran's Hospital — City Park; Coralville, \$50-\$200. Muscatine — First Avenue, \$140. Burlington — Dodge \$150-\$200. North Dodge, \$110. Pearson Drug Area, \$110. Profits approximate for four-week period. Call Bill, Joni, or Dan: 337-2289. 9-10

MISCELLANEOUS

KLH-Model 52 receiver, two Ultra-near 200 speakers, \$150/for both. 337-4252, evenings. 7-18

FOR Sale: twin beds and miscellaneous furniture. Call 337-9932. 7-27

UNITED Airlines coupon: half-price airfare through December 15. \$45. 338-8532. 7-17

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 7-23

MODERN Sofa Bed, matching arm chair, glass coffee and end tables, reasonable. 351-0774. 7-23

FIBERFILL sleeping bag, Coleman Cooler, dresser, full-sized bed. Good condition, negotiable. Call Chris, 338-3567. 7-25

MUST sell: Color TV, \$150. Portable stereo, stereo console with radio, Hoover Deluxe, single bed and bedding, clock radio, toaster, G.E. food cooker, kitchen clock, component unit, Polaroid Minute Maker & Model 20, Brownie Hawkeye and Flash, miscellaneous clothing. Saturday anytime. 2409 Bartlett Rd., No. 1B. 351-1714. 7-17

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

MISCELLANEOUS

A-Z

WATERBED, contemporary four-poster design. Excellent mattress, liner, UL approved heater, padded rails, king-size. \$250. Call 351-1931 after 10 p.m. or before 9 a.m. 7-12

TYPEWRITERS: Portable, manual, electric, new, used. \$29.95-up. Monarch, 2 South Dubuque, 354-1880. 9-7

MOVING out of the State, Everything goes on sale. 324 Hawkeye Court. 351-4696. 7-17

SIX foot oriental lamp, Sony tape deck, drop leaf dinette, bookcase, chest of drawers, two-drawer file cabinet. Call 354-3986. 7-19

JBL L-36, three-way speakers. Solid natural oak cabinets. Very good condition. Warranty included. \$300 for both. Call 338-2516. 7-20

FOR Sale: love seat, chair, carpet, record player, plants, dishes, clothes. Call 351-9387, after 3 p.m. 7-20

BICYCLES

10-speed boys, 27 inch Varsity Schwinn. Call 354-2853 anytime. 7-18

FOR sale: Touring Design bicycle frame, 22 1/2 inch Raleigh Competition. Reynolds 531; tubes and forks. Good condition. Extra Components. Price negotiable. 354-3494. 7-18

TYPING

TYPIST - Reasonable, reliable. 338-4953. 7-27

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 7-27

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-20

TYPIST Service, electric, carbon ribbon, editing. 338-4647. 7-20

LARAE'S Typing Service. Experienced and reasonable. North Liberty. 626-6369. 9-4

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II, 338-8996. 9-12

Typing: reasonable and reliable. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 354-4580. 7-20

PETS

SELLING a seven-months Pekinese puppy. Call 351-6999. Best Offer. 7-20

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennem Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-14

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH, whole grain bread and goodies baked daily, Monday-Friday. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson St. 7-24

AUTO SERVICE

IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krutz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 9-13

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1976 Ford Gran Torino, Air, AM-FM stereo 8-track, new radials, very clean and sharp. Asking \$3100. 338-5281. 9-28

1972 Pontiac Ventura, Red Title, \$250. 354-2443 after 5 p.m. 7-18

1975 Brougham Camper Van - Fully equipped with every built-in comfort including range and oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink auto-air and cruise control. Stallion wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 5-18

1973 Gremlin X, six cylinder, standard transmission, runs good. \$800 or best offer. Cheryl, 337-3044 home; or 338-0581 ext. 450. 7-19

1968 Ford Torino GT, runs well. \$250. 338-4084. 7-17

1979 Chevrolet, two-door H/B, 15,980 miles, brand new. Call 338-6958, 1-5 p.m. 7-26

1979 Mustang, Actual MPG: 18 city, 30 hwy. Loaded. Under warranty. Going overseas. \$5,400/best offer. Financing available. Tito: 354-7745, 353-6885. 7-26

1973 Ford F-100, four-wheel drive, long wide-bed pickup, 360 V-8, power brakes, topper, \$1795. 337-5830. 7-19

1973 Chevrolet, air, low mileage, vinyl roof. 338-6149, after 5 p.m. 7-20

1974 Pinto Hatchback, 52,800 miles. Call evenings 338-4506. 7-18

AUTOS FOREIGN

1976 Triumph Spitfire 1500cc, convertible, AM-FM cassette, plus accessories. \$3500/best offer. 351-3806. 7-24

FOR Sale: 1973 SAAB 99, \$2500. Call 319-469-3011, after 6 p.m. 7-17

VOLKSWAGEN, 1979 Scirocco, loaded, 2100 miles, \$8200. 338-8115, 351-8265, evenings. 353-6373 days. 7-18

1976 Toyota Celica ST, 23,000 miles, air, automatic, AM/FM, red. \$4,400. 338-6267, 338-2645, 353-6588, 353-5483. 7-19

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER — Four bedrooms, large lot, in Riverside. Older home, newly painted. \$22,500, contract, \$3,000 down. 337-2996. 9-14

TWO bedroom apartment, luxury living. \$35,000 or contract — \$225/month. No pets-children. 338-4070. 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 9-5

COUNTRY home and out buildings, three or four bedroom, low interest, contract available, low monthly payments, recently insulated and remodeled. 1-668-2619 after 5 p.m. 7-18

DI Classifieds

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO females to share three bedroom house with one other. Nice, laundry, garden. \$100 plus utilities. Call Lisa, 338-7411, after 5 p.m. 8-30

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, \$122, August 1st, close-in. 338-4954. 7-27

CHRISTIAN Roommate: Female, \$112.50/month. Share electricity, gas, other responsibilities. Mature worker or student. 351-0488. 7-24

FEMALE, share apartment, 1/2 rent/utilities, four blocks Fieldhouse. 338-7652. 7-24

TWO bedroom Seville apartment, \$130/month, available now. 351-4608, or if no answer, 351-1736. 7-23

FEMALE-share large, nice two bedroom apartment, close. Available August 1. 354-7472. 7-23

SHARE quiet house with grad students. Call Bob, 338-4011. 7-23

SENIOR/Graduate, share with two others near three bedroom apartment, very close. 354-4095. 7-23

QUIET, mature female, non-smoker, townhouse, own room, \$127.50, bus, laundry, 354-4789, after 6 p.m. 7-25

FEMALE - Summer Sublet, fall option. Furnished, laundry, close-in. 354-3846. 7-18

OWN room in beautiful house with large yard. Call 351-3550. 7-19

CHRISTUS Community, a unique Christian student cooperative, has openings for its fall community. Rent and board very reasonable. 338-7869. 7-18

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, furnished, bus, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities, 354-2107. 7-18

AUGUST 1st — Female graduate student to share very close two bedroom apartment. 337-2768, Rachel. 7-18

IMMEDIATE! One to share three bedroom. Close-in, modern interior, off-street parking. \$120. 353-6019, 337-9074 nights. 7-18

FEMALE graduate non-smoking student, beautifully furnished, \$100. 338-4070, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 8-31

OWN room in beautiful two bedroom apartment in house. Very close and reasonable. Pam, 338-3961, after 6 p.m. 7-17

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment with one other, \$115. Call 338-2830. 7-19

