

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 30, 1980

Carter: 'Billygate' affair is not illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told jittery Democrats Tuesday there was nothing illegal or improper in brother Billy's dealings with the Libyan government, and sought to assure them there will be no shocking revelations.

At a breakfast meeting with congressional leaders, Carter said he is "prepared to lay the full record before Congress and the American people," according to House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas.

"He said there was absolutely no illegality involved or impropriety," Wright said. "And, if there were any mistakes in judgment by his brother, so be it."

"He said nobody need have any fear about any revelations that might come out."

Meanwhile, inquiries into what Republicans call "Billygate" mushroomed. Junior Democratic congressmen — fearful the affair could sink the president's re-election campaign against Ronald Reagan and perhaps their own futures as well — kept looking for an alternative candidate.

THE HOUSE Foreign Affairs Committee gingerly moved ahead and approved a resolution of inquiry directing the White House and Justice Department to provide full details.

But a House vote was put off until after the Democratic National Convention and will not be acted on if the White House voluntarily complies with terms of the resolution. The Justice Department already has done so.

The investigation centers on whether Billy Carter had any influence on U.S. policy after accepting \$220,000 in loans from the Libyan government.

Questions also have been raised about Billy's contacts with Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's foreign policy adviser, and the circumstances that led Billy to declare he had acted as an agent of the Libyan government.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of a special Senate panel investigating Billy Carter, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., ranking Republican on the committee, both said President Carter would be called to testify.

THURMOND, in an interview with Cable News Network, said the committee would subpoena the president if necessary.

"It may be necessary to do it," Thurmond said. "All I want is to get at the truth, and if I feel it's necessary to subpoena anyone, including the president, I will favor doing it."

At a breakfast session, Bayh said Carter would not be called until after the Democratic National Convention, which ends Aug. 15, because the panel has "to do a lot of homework" first.

He also said that if the panel does not complete its work by Oct. 4 when an interim or final report is due, the investigation will be suspended until after the Nov. 4 elections.

Bayh said his panel is sending a letter to Carter asking for "all the information he has on the

See Billy, page 6

County clerk fires likely opponent

by Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Johnson County Clerk of Court Susan Flaherty fired deputy clerk Mary Conklin Tuesday for "inadequate job performance" a day after Conklin told Flaherty she might challenge her in November's election.

Conklin — who has worked for the county under four separate clerks

since 1967 — promptly filed a petition seeking an injunction to keep her job, claiming Flaherty fired her "in part purely for political motives."

Johnson County District Court Judge August Honsell set a hearing on the petition for an injunction Aug. 4.

MONDAY NIGHT Conklin told **The Daily Iowan** that she might seek the Republican Party's nomination for

county clerk candidate at its Aug. 5 county convention, but she said her decision was not final. She then phoned Flaherty to inform her that she may challenge Flaherty for the clerk's office. Flaherty told her they would talk about it Tuesday morning, Conklin said.

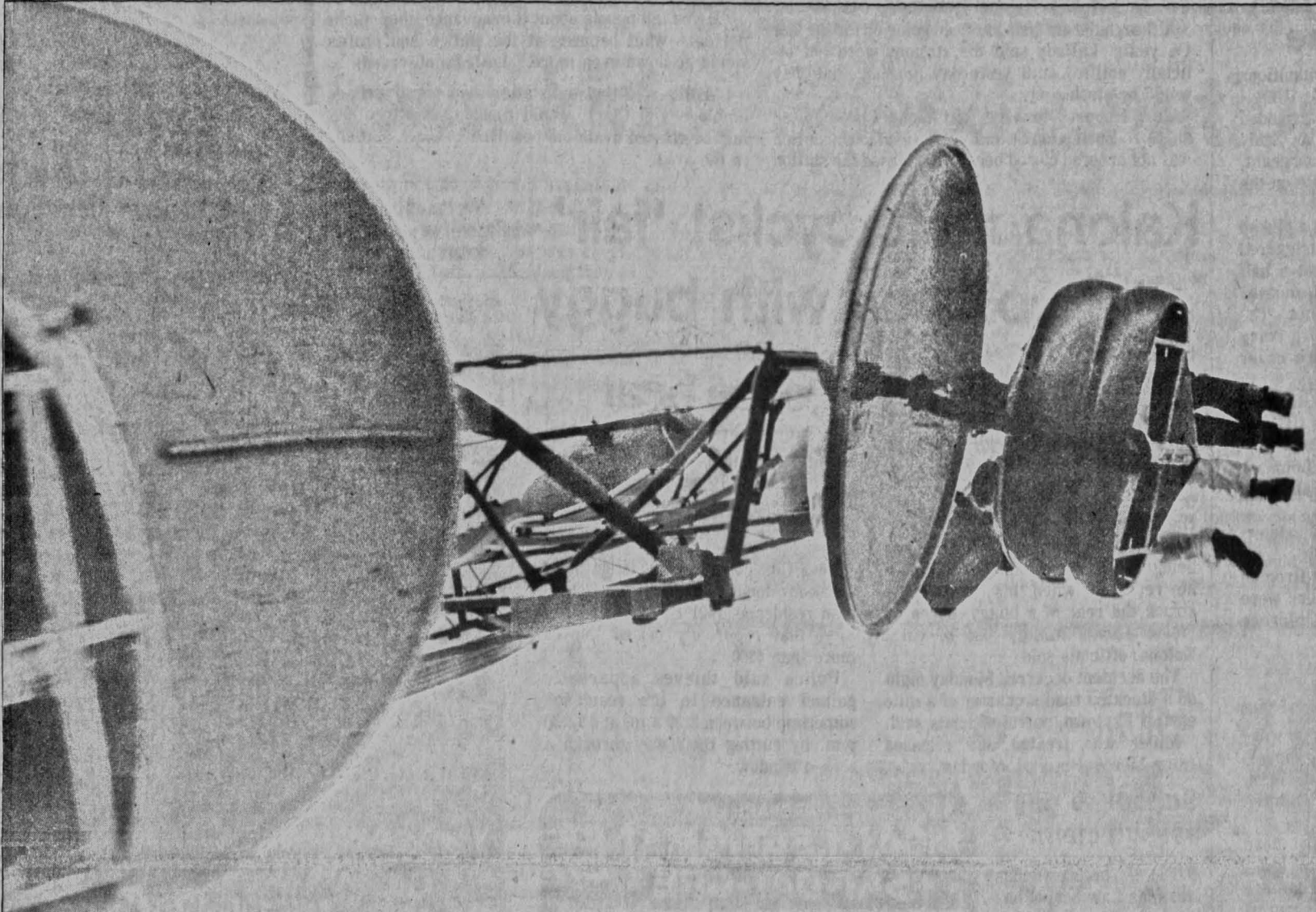
At 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, Flaherty called Conklin into her office and handed her a written termination notice

effective immediately, Conklin said. "I asked her why this was being done," Conklin said. "I asked if this is politically motivated — if that is the only reason. She said that it is not the only reason, but that it does have some bearing."

FLAHERTY, a Democrat who has worked in the clerk's office since 1973 and was appointed to the clerk position

in September 1979, said in a statement issued Tuesday that because Conklin "has initiated civil litigation in Johnson County District Court in regard to the termination, I do not feel that it is appropriate to discuss in details the grounds for termination. I can say it was not as she has alleged, solely a political termination, but one based on consideration of inadequate

See Conklin, page 6



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

In safe hands?

This peculiar array of struts, wires and disks may look like the arm of a giant robot (with rather strange-looking fingers) stretched out in the afternoon sun,

but it's really a high-flying pair of fairgoers whirling through the air on the paratrooper ride at the Johnson County 4-H/FFA fair Monday.

I.C. police seek fuel-efficient cars

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Police Department is currently seeking bids from area car dealers to replace 10 full-sized patrol cars with more fuel-efficient, mid-sized cars this fall. Police Chief Harvey Miller said Tuesday.

But bid specifications, which call for a maximum engine size of 350 cubic inches, do not necessarily exclude the purchase of full-sized cars, Miller said.

"I'm in favor of getting the best possible equipment for the money," he said. "If a mid-size car provides that for us, then I'm all in favor of downsizing our automobiles."

Despite the fact that mid-sized cars purchased by the department in 1975 "did not effect any appreciable savings in fuel costs," Miller said he was confident the lighter 1981 models could provide those savings.

MILLER said he ruled out the

possibility of purchasing compact cars because they lack adequate interior space.

"They're somebody's office for eight hours a day and they're just too damned crowded," he said.

Coralville Police Lt. Jerry Gingerich said that since most patrol cars are equipped with a console nearly 2 feet wide for radio equipment, conditions can often be crowded, even in full-sized cars.

Coralville police also plan to

purchase three new squad cars this fall, Gingerich said, but it would cost more than a \$1,000 per car to outfit a compact-sized model with the equipment necessary for a law enforcement vehicle.

Gingerich said the equipment, including exterior light racks and interior cage facilities, are designed to fit cars with a wheel base of at least 109 inches — that is, full and mid-sized cars.

See Cars, page 6

New hiring wave at Sheller-Globe

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Despite a sharp decline in national corporate sales for the third quarter of fiscal 1980, Sheller-Globe Corp. in Iowa City is "now hiring right off the street," Sheller-Globe's Iowa City general manager Max Hays said Monday.

Hays said the current hiring wave is in response to the growing demand for automobile parts and accessories created by the production of new car

models scheduled to begin this fall.

Sheller-Globe — a manufacturer of automobile accessories such as armrests, steering wheels and dash boards — laid off 250 of its employees in April, and had shut down production for two weeks at the end of June, Hays said.

ALL OF the employees laid off during both periods were eligible to return to their former jobs, Hays said, but a number decided to seek other employment, thus bringing about the open hiring policy.

Hays said he had "no idea" how many employees his company will hire now because, "It's rather unpredictable at this time."

Hays was skeptical, however, about future employment opportunities at Sheller-Globe, which are dependent upon the success of domestic automobile manufacturers.

"No, I don't feel the auto industry is beginning to come around," he said. "This (current hiring) is just a 'fill the pipe' type of thing."

Work demands and sales are always heaviest before the opening of the new car season, he said. Hays declined speculation of how long the positions currently being filled would last.

NATIONAL sales statistics released last week by Sheller-Globe's corporate headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, would seem to corroborate Hays' cautious assessment of the company's future.

On July 22, the corporation reported sales that declined by \$46.4 million in

See Sheller Globe, page 6

Antique tractors can still pull their weight

by Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Dismissed, yet not forgotten, their heyday belongs to an era when farms were 80 acres and the soil was turned with a three-bottom plow.

But the crowd that watched the 83 antique tractors compete, along with other tractors dating through the current models at the Johnson County Fair tractor pull Monday night, witnessed seven decades of history unfold.

Although their frames appear frail next to the powerful modern-day giants that house 100 horsepower, fuel-injected turbo diesel engines and now work the state's farmlands, the emergence of motorized tractors during the late 1920's was truly a marvel.

"YEAH, they were really somethin' back then. The first one we owned was

a 1932 general purpose John Deere," recalled 54-year-old Bud Fischer of Durant.

A member of the Eastern Iowa Antique Tractor Pullers, Fischer is one of hundreds of Iowans who travel to antique pulls around the Corn Belt during the summer months.

Born on a farm in 1926, Fischer currently owns 11 antique tractors ranging from a 1929 Case to a 1938 John Deere. To be considered an antique, a tractor cannot be newer than 1939.

"It's a hobby for most of us," Fischer said. "You never know where you'll find one, in the back of a farmer's machine shed or just back somewhere on the place surrounded by weeds." He said that before an antique tractor is restored, it can be purchased for \$150 to \$200, "depending on how old the tractor is or how rare."

"IT'S HARD to say what they're worth (after the tractors have been restored)," Fischer said. "You probably put about \$4,000 into each one but that's not countin' the hours you spend working on them."

Fischer said most of the antique pullers are collectors and do not restore the tractors simply to resell them for a profit. He explained that he may work 18 to 20 hours per week during the winter months restoring antique tractors.

Those who restore antique tractors put a great deal of importance on restoring them to their original condition.

"You have to keep these tractors lookin' stock," Fischer said. "You can't put on parts that weren't like the ones used by the manufacturer."

CONSEQUENTLY, many of the

See Tractors, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Next to a new John Deere 4840, Kenny Lage's 1927 vintage Hart-Parr 18-36 looks antiquated. The 2-cylinder vehicle took Lage two years to restore.

Inside

Hotel-motel options tax

The Coralville City Council indicated Tuesday night that it would oppose placing a local hotel-motel options tax on the general election ballot in November..... page 6

Weather

Highs Wednesday in the low 90s. Lows Wednesday night in the mid 60's. A 20 percent chance of rain Wednesday, which is a better bet than Mort Sahl making the Reagan cabinet.

Remember the words of the mentor: "The core of neurosis is to think people ostracize you after you turned in your resignation."

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Briefly

Few mourn shah

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who once proclaimed himself the king of kings, went to an exile's grave Tuesday, mourned by just a handful of former leaders and by only one of the nations that had called him a friend. Spectators were sparse and appeared unmoved.

Ex-President Richard Nixon and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the only world leader to stand by the shah during 18 months of sickness and scorn, led the former imperial family in a solemn procession past curious but undemonstrative Cairo crowds.

The shah was taken to the 19th century Al-Rifaie Mosque and laid to rest in a perfumed grave with full military honors.

Nixon and deposed King Constantine of Greece were among the few foreign mourners. Notably absent were the heads of state of the shah's one-time allies, who Sadat bluntly told not to come. The United States was represented by its ambassador to Egypt, Alfred Atherton.

Firecrackers explode at nuclear sub base

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An army munitions depot stocked with confiscated illegal firecrackers and army signal flares exploded Tuesday, killing three members of an army ordnance team, including a woman sergeant, at the largest nuclear submarine base on the West Coast.

The explosion, sparked by a fire in a pickup truck during loading operations, triggered brush fires and a bunker blaze about a half mile from the nearest of several moored nuclear and conventional submarines. The fires were quickly extinguished and a Navy spokesman said the submarines were never threatened.

Crewmen from the submarine tenders Sperry and Dixon joined San Diego firemen fighting the blazes on the Ballast Point Submarine Support Facility on Point Loma, a peninsula which forms the mouth of San Diego Bay.

Cause of the pickup truck fire was undetermined and under investigation.

The three dead soldiers, found by firemen against the rear wall of the bunker, were members of the 70th Explosives Ordnance Team.

Collision kills two

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two seamen were killed Tuesday and three injured when the aircraft carrier USS Midway collided with a Panamanian merchant ship south of the Philippines, the Pentagon announced.

The Navy withheld names of the two dead seamen, pending notification of next of kin.

The Midway sustained no structural damage below the water line but its port aircraft elevator was jammed, and six of its aircraft received "moderate damage," Navy sources said.

The sources said the carrier also sustained damage to catwalks and gunnery platforms on its port side.

The accident is a blow to the Navy's seapower which already is stretched thin by new responsibilities for maintaining a major naval force in the Indian Ocean.

However, Navy officials could not immediately say what effect the collision will have on operations in the Indian Ocean or the Pacific.

An investigating team will conduct an inquiry on the cause of the accident.

Democrats push for an open convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, mentioned as a possible alternative to President Carter, said Tuesday he supports his boss "all the way," and the White House repeated that Carter has no plans to release his delegates.

At the same time, Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, a strong Carter ally, called for an open convention, and Democratic congressmen with the same goal said the idea is getting a "fantastic" response across the country.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president will still push for a convention rule requiring delegates to vote for the man they are pledged to on the first ballot.

"We don't plan to release our delegates," he said. "We have no plans to change our position on this matter."

Quoted...

Fortunately for America there are far more Richard Queens than Billy Carters.
—First District Rep. Jim Leach, in a news letter called "Washington Report."

Postscripts

Events

UI Chess Club will meet from 6:30-11 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room. Beginners welcome.
UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Announcements

Today is the last day to pick up Commencement apparel, available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union English Room.

Diplomas for August graduation may be picked up 8:15 a.m. to noon and 12:30-4:30 p.m. August 19 in the Registrar's Office, Room 1, Jessup Hall. Diplomas not picked up will be mailed to residing addresses.

Link

Link's phone has been disconnected because of the the Activities Center relocation.

6 local Clark gas stations closed abruptly after losses

by Jodi Park
Staff Writer

Six Clark gas stations in Linn and Johnson counties were abruptly closed Monday by company officials because it was not "economically feasible" to operate them, Clark company officials said Tuesday.

Company representatives met station managers at the six Clark stations in Cedar Rapids, Coralville and Marion when they arrived to open for business Monday morning and told them the stations had been closed. The company's regional office in Cedar Rapids was also closed Monday.

According to W. J. LaBadie, vice president for administration at Clark corporate headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis., the company has been evaluating the company-owned stations for the past 1½ years on a district-by-district basis, analyzing which stations were profitable and which of those losing money could be made profitable.

"WE DO THIS periodically," LaBadie said. "If the station is not profitable, we analyze the station to see what is causing the problem. If it is something that can't be helped, we close it."

Although the analysis has been going on for the last 1½ years, LaBadie said the stations were not officially notified until yesterday morning that they would be closing.

Gary Ruppert, manager of Chuck's Clark station at 504 E. Burlington St. in Iowa City, said his station was not ordered closed because he leased the station

from the company and the lease does not expire until next year.

Ruppert said he expects to operate the station until the lease expires, but he added, "It's pretty much up in the air right now. We're still not sure what's going to happen." He said the company must give him 90 days notice if they attempt to terminate the lease before it expires.

A CLARK sales representative who notified Coralville Manager Craig Christensen of the closing Monday said he arrived at the station about 5:30 a.m. Monday and the station was officially closed at 6 a.m.

The representative, who asked not to be identified, said he "didn't know much more in advance than they did," but added that the station manager didn't seem surprised at the news.

Christensen could not be reached for comment. LaBadie said that station managers were aware of the district-by-district analysis, and therefore were prepared for the closing. But he did say the company had a reason for giving the official word so suddenly.

"If you tell people about it in advance, they might not care what happens at the station and profits would go down even more," LaBadie observed.

LaBadie said that the station managers, who are employees of Clark, would receive severance pay and be offered available positions at Clark stations in the area.

Kalona motorcyclist 'fair' after collision with buggy

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old motorcyclist is in fair condition at Mercy Hospital with injuries incurred during a rear-end collision with a horse-drawn buggy Monday, according to the Iowa State Highway Patrol.

Jerry Dean Teets of rural Kalona is being treated for leg and head injuries he received when his motorcycle struck the rear of a buggy driven by Steven Daniel Miller, also of rural Kalona, officials said.

The accident occurred Monday night on a blacktop road a quarter of a mile east of Frytown, patrol officials said.

Miller was treated and released from Mercy Hospital Monday night,

Police beat

hospital officials said.

The incident is under investigation and charges are pending, patrol officials said.

Iowa City police are investigating a break-in Monday at the Jerry Eckerman residence, 1401 Plum St. in Iowa City, that reportedly netted thieves more than \$300.

Police said thieves apparently gained entrance to the residence sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. by cutting their way through a screen window.

School to pay assault claim

(UPI) — The prestigious Hastings Law School has been ordered to pay \$217,500 for failing to protect a woman student who was sexually assaulted on the campus nearly five years ago.

Loretta Siciliano, 31, now an attorney in San Francisco, was awarded the settlement by a Superior Court jury. She claimed the college was negligent in not providing adequate security.

What if they gave a war and nobody came?

Last week only 500 registered in the Iowa City/Coralville area. That's 33 1/3% non-compliance to the recently imposed Draft Registration! With similar shows of resistance nationally, Americans are showing a new confidence in non-violent solutions to the international problems facing us.

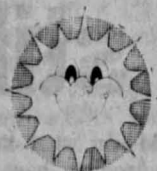
VICTORY MARCH TODAY!

Progressing from Landmark Lobby at Noon to Pentacrest, Black Hawk Mini-Park and ending at Post office.

MUSIC ** SPEAKERS

Special guest Richard Saks, Director of Midwest Coalition Against Registration and Draft, conducting Workshop: Kirkwood Rm, IMI 2:00 - 4:00

MIDSUMMER



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SERVICE NOTICE

ATTENTION: OAKDALE RIDERS

Effective July 1, 1980, Cambus re-issued Printing Service passes. If you have business with the University Printing Service and failed to receive a new pass, contact Cambus at 353-6565 and file an application. Since Cambus cannot duplicate Coralville Transit service for unqualified rides, we must ask our riders to comply with the rules below.

Any individual wishing to get on or off at the Printing Service stop must have a pass for access to Printing Service in Coralville. In order to obtain a pass, one must be University affiliated, have University-related business at Printing Service and fill out an application.

Please keep in mind that service between N. Hosp. and Oakdale is limited to the Printing Service stop and then only with a current pass. The pass is not designed for transit from Coralville to General Hospital or vice versa for persons without business with the University Printing Service.

Exclusive Antique Display

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inflation if we just use our
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IN THE HALLWAY ACROSS
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8 am to 4 pm

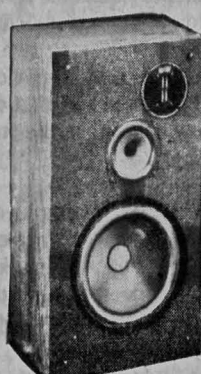
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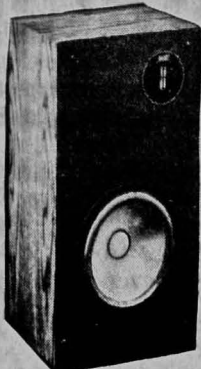


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Fede

by Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Department heads in the Federal Building in which the office is located — were bomb threat that received last week.

Federal officials said whose responsibility department heads

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by Lisa Hintze
Staff Writer

Campus CableVision Tuesday it has changed Windfall, and will structure non-profit corporation production and marketing. Tim Condon, acting of Windfall, said the part of a general res organization that will with a professional c

Area

by Ann Mittman
Special to The Daily Iowan

The number of Coralville apartment exclude families with increased in the past ing national trends, found.

Almost half of Coralville's apartment not rent to families according to a UI Housing Clearinghouse study — figures for the last City housing officials

But a recent study Department of Housing

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by Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Plans for the communications facilities 34 vote of the Campus Virginia Myers, chair

Plans for the facilities state Board of Regents Myers said.

If the board legislature must decide funds for the new com be located on the cor streets where tennis

"There is no assumption this," Myers said. The new facility v audio facilities now Department of Com faculty offices.

THE KEY issue of tee members, Myers Old Armory before constructed and build Armory is now locat

"If I would have vo since there wasn't a t to vote," Myers said. Myers said, the bu campus with a hard Washington.

"It did not seem th to face the street," But Myers said son is impossible to tear structing the new cor will take three or fou video, film and audie Old Armory will hav

LAST WEEK the a munication facility — Snyder from Water schematic plans for

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Federal Building workers not told of bomb threat

by Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Department heads of several offices in the Federal Building — the same building in which the Iowa City post office is located — were not notified of a bomb threat that the post office received last week.

Federal officials say they aren't sure whose responsibility it is to inform the department heads.

The threat was received July 22 in protest of draft registration, and the post office and other offices located in the Federal Building on 400 S. Clinton St. were not evacuated. No explosives were found in the area.

Keith Bryant, building manager for the General Services Administration, the administrative office in charge of the Federal Building, said he is unsure whose responsibility it is to notify persons in the building. But he said he

knew about the bomb threat.

"I GUESS there's only three or four people who think they should know about it," he said, adding that about 200 people work in the Federal Building.

Iowa City Postmaster Daniel Gregg said that it was the GSA's responsibility to notify the offices. "Our plan is to notify the GSA and they notify other department heads," he said.

"The GSA building manager was notified last Tuesday. I don't know whether he notified the other departments or not," Gregg said.

Sgt. George Durbin, of the Air Force Recruiting Office, said he had not been informed of the threat. "If I would have known about it, I certainly would have left the building."

Don Leifeste, district chief for the U.S. Geological Survey, also housed in

the Federal Building, said that he had heard of the threat, but had received "no official notification."

"I THINK the post office took a little too much authority" when they handled the threat, he said. Leifeste added that although federal officials have outlined emergency plans, "It appears that they were not followed in this case."

He added, "It (the threat) was

probably discounted as a joke."

Jim Higgins, manager of the Iowa City Social Security office located in the Federal Building, said, "No, I didn't know about it. I never have been notified of the threat."

"I'm certainly concerned for the employees and anybody else in the building," he said. "The heads of the agencies should have been notified about it."

Campus CableVision changes name, restructures

by Lisa Hintze
Staff Writer

Campus CableVision announced Tuesday it has changed its name to Windfall, and will strive to become a non-profit corporation oriented toward production and marketing.

Tim Condon, acting general manager of Windfall, said the name change is part of a general restructuring of the organization that will provide the UI with a professional cablevision outlet.

"The old organization was amateurish and club-oriented," Condon said. "We plan to produce and market our own shows, and also become a full service advertising agency."

Condon said Windfall is working with Hawkeye CableVision to provide public access programming on the cable channel given the UI by Hawkeye CableVision.

CONDON SAID he has contacted of-

ficials from several UI departments that may be interested developing programs for broadcast. One program being considered would be produced with the College of Education, and would explain current political and scientific issues to 4th and 5th grade children, Condon said.

Several other universities nationwide produce programming for public broadcasting systems, Condon said, including the University of Michigan and Syracuse University in

New York.

"We're trying to get the university to think in terms of planning programming they're going to be proud of," he said. "The UI has the potential to put together programs at least as good as other universities which broadcast on public stations."

Windfall will also branch out into commercial production, which will include video, radio and print advertising. "In this way, we can involve more

people than just broadcasters — we can also involve business and marketing majors," Condon said.

ONE OF THE long-term goals of Windfall is to become less dependent on UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council funds, and to get Iowa City merchants to sponsor programs and contract for advertising, he said.

Steve Bissell, coordinating manager of Windfall, said internships will not be

available with the new organization as they were with Campus CableVision.

"We won't be able to offer academic credit for any work we do at Windfall," Bissell said. He said students who worked with Campus CableVision in the past could receive academic credit with the approval of their instructors.

Condon added, "We can, however, provide our staff with production and technical experience which we hope will be resume material."

Area housing allows kids, despite national trend

by Ann Mittman
Special to The Daily Iowan

The number of Iowa City and Coralville apartment complexes that exclude families with children has not increased in the past few years — defying national trends, a UI study has found.

Almost half of Iowa City and Coralville's apartment complexes do not rent to families with children, according to a UI Housing Information Clearinghouse study — no change from figures for the last few years, Iowa City housing officials say.

But a recent study by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development found that nationwide the number had increased 9 percent since 1974.

The clearinghouse gathered information from 116 apartment complexes in Iowa City and Coralville in July, and of the 116 surveyed, 52 reported they would not rent to families with children.

OF THOSE complexes not renting to families with children, 29 have two or more bedrooms, according to the survey.

Lyle Seydel, Iowa City housing coordinator, said, "The availability of rental units for families is no more a problem than it has been in the past."

Seydel said that the availability of units that rent to families follows the law of "supply and demand."

"Contractors in this area check the market before building and they know there is a demand for two- and three-bedroom apartments," he said.

Because of the demand, Seydel said that he does not think there has been a decline in the number of family rental units in the last few years.

Bruce Michaels, coordinator of the clearinghouse, said he has not seen a decline in the number of apartments in Iowa City that will rent to families with children in the past year.

SEYDEL said that when a landlord decides to not rent to families with

children, he or she considers several factors, such as the size of the units, type of tenants and playground facilities.

"Many of the efficiency and one-bedroom units are just too small for a family," he said. Seydel added that landlords may be reluctant to lease units to families with children because of the noise the children may cause.

Edith Scott, manager of the Iowa City Berkeley Apartments, said, "Although we do not rent to families with children, we welcome children as visitors and have rented to families in the past."

Scott said she no longer rents to families with children because "we do

not have playground facilities for children."

Goldie Haendel, an apartment manager and a member of the Iowa City Housing Commission, said she feels families are "getting wiser" and are purchasing or renting homes instead of renting apartments.

"RENTING is not a good deal at the prices being charged today. It's a better deal for a family to buy or rent a house" instead of an apartment, she added.

Mary Nugent, a staff member of the Protective Association for Tenants who lives with her two children at Hawkeye Court Apartments, said she would like to move closer to downtown Iowa City.

But, she said, she has been unable to find housing in a price range she can afford.

"Personally, I have not seen a decline in the availability of family rental units. What we do need is more housing for lower-income families," she said.

Haendel, who owns the Westwood-Westside Apartments, said she rents to families with children, but thinks that the number of families renting may decline this fall.

"I've always had a great number of student tenants with children, but those students are graduating this year and the incoming fall tenants just do not have children," she said.

Committee approves plan for construction of new arts facility

by Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Plans for the construction of a new \$5.5 million communications facility were finalized Tuesday by a 3-1 vote of the Campus Planning Committee, said Virginia Myers, chairman of the committee.

Plans for the facility and the funding will go to the state Board of Regents for approval in August, Myers said.

If the board approves the plans, the state legislature must decide whether to appropriate the funds for the new communication facility, which will be located on the corner of Madison and Washington streets where tennis courts are presently located.

"There is no assurance that the legislature will fund this," Myers said. "I really hold my breath."

The new facility will house the video, film and audio facilities now located in Old Armory and the Department of Communication and Theater Arts faculty offices.

THE KEY issue of disagreement among committee members, Myers said, was whether to tear down Old Armory before the communications facility is constructed and build the new facility where the Old Armory is now located, or build adjacent to it.

"If I would have voted, it would have been 3-2, but since there wasn't a tie, as chairperson, I didn't have to vote," Myers said.

Myers said, the building "turns its back on the campus with a hard edge wall facing Madison and Washington."

"It did not seem the most gracious kind of facade to face the street," she said.

But Myers said some committee members feel it is impossible to tear down Old Armory before constructing the new communications facility — which will take three or four years to complete — because video, film and audio classes now conducted in the Old Armory will have no place to go.

LAST WEEK the architectural firm for the communication facility — Thorson, Brom, Broshar and Snyder from Waterloo — showed the committee schematic plans for the building, Myers said.

In the drawings presented last week Old Armory was depicted adjacent to the new facility. But the drawings this week showed how the new facility will look after Old Armory is torn down, said Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance.

"There were differences of opinions in terms of the siting and direction the building faces," Bezanon said. The meetings were "very productive and everybody feels very good about the plans," he said.

Dorms

Continued from page 1

summer.

The clearinghouse is a service designed to help students find rooms, roommates or both.

All of the students on the waiting list at Residence Services have been contacted by the clearinghouse to alert them to alternatives to dormitory housing, Michaels said.

Most of the people that contact the clearinghouse are seeking a place to live as opposed to offering a room for rent, Michaels said.

"But I think we still have enough listings that (students) will find something within a day or two," he added.

A series of "roommate matching meetings" will be held in August and September to aid students searching for rooms and roommates, Michaels said.

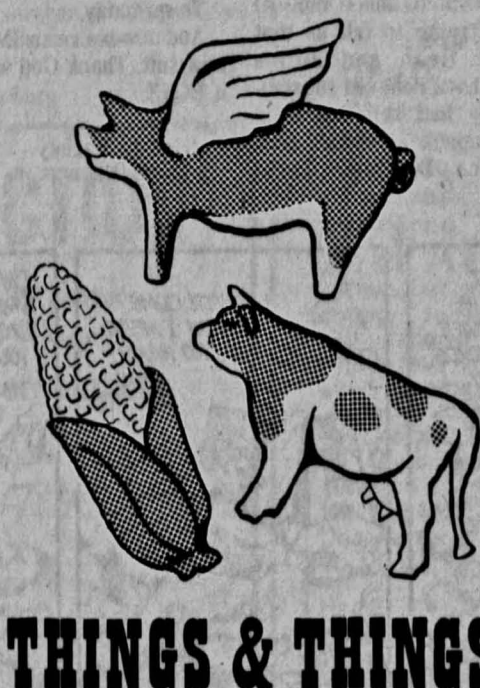
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Reader raps driving of patrol officers

To the editor:
I am writing because of certain recurring incidents that I have observed that seem to be routine procedure for Iowa City patrol officers. I'm just afraid that someone might get seriously injured because of the reckless driving techniques displayed by these officers.

When I first came here two years ago I was amazed at how many ignorant drivers there were in Iowa City. But from the examples set by certain patrol cars I can see how this came to be.

When I was learning how to drive I was taught the twirling warning lights on the top of a patrol car were to be used for emergencies only — not just because an officer is too damn impatient to wait at a stop light. Consistently I have seen patrol cars turn on their warning lights right before a red light and turn them off again after they have gotten through the intersection, misusing their lights as a cheap excuse not to stop.

But more importantly, a patrol car going through these intersections will turn into blind corners having no idea what lies ahead. Some unexpected citizen, obeying the law and crossing the street when he is supposed to have the right of way, could be hit by a patrol car disobeying the simple law of stopping at a red light. It would be over before either one could realize what would be happening, especially at night (when) it's hard enough to see a few safe feet straight ahead of the car, much less around some dark corner. Why does someone have to get killed before anything can be done about this type of inexcusable behavior?

If they do stop, the split second the light turns green officers will take off with their Buicks at excessive speeds. What I want to know is: Where's the fire? How does that look to an impressionable teenager who is just about to get his license? If a police officer is doing something, it must be legal. I'm sure that if the car could talk, it would explain to the officer there are more than just the two settings of idle and wide open for the gas pedal.

Certainly a lot of good taxpayers' money has been wasted through the tailpipe of a patrol car just so an officer can test the acceleration performance of his car. It's no wonder Iowa City has to get new patrol cars every other year. But I suppose if someone gave me a brand new car that I didn't have to pay the gas or repair bills on I would abuse it, too.

I thought an officer was supposed to constantly be on the alert for law violators. How can an officer watch for anything when all his attention has to be directed on keeping his speeding vehicle on the road? It's a proven fact that one can find more law violators by driving around slower or even stopping and staying in one place than one can driving around recklessly and without a certain destination — not to mention the money that could be saved on gas.

In general, I think the police department does an adequate job, but some of their actions just don't make the nut. What I am saying is — maybe if patrol officers would slow down and obey all of the traffic laws all of the time, like any other citizen, they could obtain more respect and cooperation from the public. I'd just hate to pick up the paper someday and read where someone was hit by a speeding car who was in too much of a hurry to get to the Coralville Donutland to even slow down for a traffic light.

Blair Klinefelter
694 S. Johnson St.

Volleyball coverage

To the editor:
The DI's coverage of the coed volleyball tournament finals was inaccurate and misleading, but most of all sexist. Who cares if you get the teams' records wrong (they are 10-2 and 18-6) or if you say Spikers 'beat PEK earlier in the season' (we didn't)? Who cares if you place major offensive significance on the serve? Ridiculous! They were underhanded.

But when you interview two men, picture two men and mention five men while complimenting exactly one woman for her 'serving prowess' (Ha!), something has to be said. Spikers, for one, made it into the finals and played a tough match there mostly on the merits of our women players — Jane Pendergast, Linda Silk and consensus MVP Margi Stangl.

Tony deLaubenfels
1042 Woodlawn Drive

Letters

Afghanistan

To the editor:
In a "Guest Opinion" article entitled "The U.S. Press and Afghanistan" which appeared in *The Daily Iowan* July 16, the author states, "Our 'free press' has deliberately, cynically, and systematically lied to us about the 'invasion' of Afghanistan."

Since the author refers to our free press in quotation marks, one is forced to conclude that it is his opinion that our press is controlled and is not free. Since he also refers to invasion of Afghanistan in quotation marks, the reader is also led to conclude that he believes that the Soviets did not invade Afghanistan.

However, if our "free press" has systematically lied to us, how is it possible that the writer was able to find refutations in leading American newspapers for allegations he had seen in others? If this is "systematically" lying, why the direct refutation?

Since the writer does not believe the U.S. press on Afghanistan, he can find very similar reports of Soviet excesses there in eyewitness accounts appearing in such responsible foreign publications as *Le Monde* and *Die Zeit*.

Or perhaps he should have a look at that great example of free and unfettered journalism, Pravda, the shining beacon of light emanating from the Soviet Union. Since one can find none of its statements contradicted in any of the other major Soviet publications, one is forced to conclude that their press must be telling the truth.

In the Dec. 23, 1979 issue, Pravda carried an article which states, "Recently Western, especially American mass media, have been spreading deliberately inspired rumors about some type of 'interference' by the Soviet Union in the internal affairs of Afghanistan. These even go so far as to have assertions that Soviet combat units are on Afghan territory. All of this is, of course, pure fantasy..."

"The chairman of the revolutionary council of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan, H. Amin stated, 'From that quarter (the U.S.S.R.) there is no, and can be no infringement on our national sovereignty and honor.'"

That was in Pravda on December 23. On December 27, it was reported that Soviet forces had seized key positions throughout Afghanistan and it was announced that H. Amin had been executed.

The Soviets justified their intervention in Afghanistan, the scope of which they downplayed, by declaring they were acting at the request of the Afghan government.

However, the "government" at whose request the Soviets had moved into Afghanistan was pretty much eliminated the same day and Amin and other leaders executed.

Amin, praised so highly only a few days earlier, has since been castigated as an enemy of the people.

Undoubtedly, some of the stories which appear in some articles published in the U.S. press are based on inaccurate information. Perhaps some are deliberate lies.

However, insofar as Afghanistan is concerned, the U.S. press is dependent upon second-hand reports, since the Soviets have not allowed representatives of the American press in that nation.

It is also unfortunate that a number of our columnists do tend to sensationalize some of their reporting. However, the "sensationalist" reporting has often been against the United States and the policies of the United States.

During the Vietnamese War, for example, many events were taken out of context and widely-publicized to the detriment of official U.S. policy. A good example of this would be the famous photograph of the South Vietnamese police chief executing a helpless prisoner. The background of that incident, which puts it in an entirely different light, was never, to the best of my knowledge, explained at the time.

There is an unwise tendency among many would-be "intellectuals" to equate free-thinking with criticism of the United States and its institutions. Free institutions and a free press have many faults; however, the alternatives are certainly not attractive.

Norman Luxenburg

Postal clerk refuses to do registration

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Diana McGinnis, a postal clerk for 10 years, faces losing her job because she won't register young men for the draft.

"My grandmother was a Quaker, and her thinking has influenced me," she says. "My decision not to register was a personal thing. I work for the post office, not the military."


McGinnis avoided registering anyone last week by directing men to a specially designated window, but on Monday that window was closed.

"This gentleman at my window was insistent," she said. "I told him to go to another clerk, but he didn't. The postmaster was standing behind the counter, and he heard the whole thing."

McGinnis was suspended for the day and told that the next time she refused to register a man for the draft she would be fired.

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Referendum on hotel tax unlikely

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

The Coralville City Council indicated Tuesday night that it would oppose placing a local hotel-motel options tax on the general election ballot in November.

After listening to objections from several Coralville motel proprietors, Mayor Michael Kattchee polled each of the five council members on the proposed tax issue — two councilors said they would favor a tax referendum, two said they would oppose it and Councilor Harry Ehmsen was undecided.

"If it can be etched in stone where the money is specifically going," Ehmsen said, "then I'll vote yes. If it's not etched in stone, then no."

KATTCHIE responded to Ehmsen, saying that since the council is slated to vote Aug. 12 whether to place the tax issue on the November ballot, and "since you and I both know it won't be etched in stone by then, what is your position?"

"In that case, no," Ehmsen said. Councilor James Cole said he was against putting the tax issue on the ballot because it was unfair to tax one segment of the community for services that would benefit everyone.

Earlier in the evening, Kattchee explained that, by law, 50 percent of the tax would have to go into budget areas that would benefit the hotel-motel industry, while 50 percent would be placed in the city's general fund.

COUNCILOR William Stewart said

he opposed the tax issue for the same reason as Cole, adding that it was his responsibility to vote according to his own conscience.

"It's not a council member's responsibility to put every vote to the people," he said. "If it was, we wouldn't need a council."

Councilor Robert Dvorsky took an opposite view, saying he favored putting the issue on the ballot "because the people have a right to vote on it."

Councilor James Fausett said he was in favor of putting the tax issue on the ballot in November.

After receiving word of the Coralville Council's informal position, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said he would stand by his promise not to support the referendum in Iowa City if Coralville did not support it.

But Balmer said that "the day is coming to seriously consider" local options taxes, and added that he would at least like to see Iowa City and Coralville place the issue before its voters.

BALMER SAID his reasons for not pursuing a referendum vote on the tax, independent of Coralville, was because the "two communities have so much (hotel trade) in common."

"Realistically," Balmer added, "Coralville motel operators would probably advertise that they do not have the tax and Iowa City does. It would be natural for them to utilize it in a competitive way."

About the Coralville Council's decision, Balmer said that it "is their responsibility to act in the best interests of their community."

Continued from page 1

Conklin

job performance." Flaherty could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

In the petition for injunction, Conklin's attorney Lawrence Lynch wrote that "the Defendant (Flaherty) openly admitted to Plaintiff that the termination was being brought about at least in part purely for political motives."

WHEN ASKED Tuesday if her termination was politically motivated, Conklin said: "I feel personally that it is. She may well come up with some ideas that I'm not doing my job, but I think she feels strongly because I didn't support her."

"There are some girls in the office that worked hard during the campaign for Susan and in the primary election," Conklin said, "and there are some others, and myself, who didn't — and this is who Susan holds a grudge against, I feel."

When contacted Tuesday, Lynch said, "It is our opinion — my client's opinion — that the clerk is trying to terminate her for even considering running for office."

"I really don't want to discuss evidence at this point," Lynch said. "I think what it particularly shows is how totally unprotected our county employees are. For the very thought of running for public office they could get

fired? That's absurd."

CONKLIN SAID that, although she has not yet decided whether to run, Flaherty "has more or less made my decision for me. I feel that now I should run, but it's going to take a little more thought."

Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley, who along with Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White will represent Flaherty at the injunction hearing, said that "any answer we'll give will be given in court. I can't tell you anything beyond what the plaintiff has filed. We'll file our answer at the proper time."

Continued from page 1

Cars

CORALVILLE has also purchased mid-sized cars in the past and has found no noticeable difference in gas mileage, he said.

"It's hard to predict what kind of gas mileage a police car is going to get," Gingerich said. "If you're out on the highway, you might get as much as 16 miles per gallon. If you're in the city, with stop and start traffic, you can get as little as five (miles per gallon)."

Gingerich said the three cars Coralville intends to purchase would probably be the smallest possible eight-cylinder car they could find — cars likely to be equipped with a 350 cubic-inch engine.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes

said the county purchased several new full-sized cars this spring and would not be purchasing any more for another year.

Hughes said that since most of the county's patrol work is in rural areas, a full-sized car is a necessity.

"EACH one of our deputies is on patrol alone," he said. "We don't have any back-up within close range like the city does. So all the safety equipment — pry bars, fire extinguishers and what have you — have to be with the deputy. I just don't think there would be room enough in the trunk of a smaller car."

Hughes said his department has also tried using mid-sized cars in the past, but they did not offer any significant

savings in fuel costs.

Iowa City's decision to consider mid-sized cars for patrol comes as part of concerted efforts by city officials to conserve energy costs, according to Roger Tinklenburg, Iowa City energy resources coordinator.

Tinklenburg said he is pleased with police efforts to down-size their autos, but he would like to see them purchase more compact in the future.

Bid notices were sent July 23, and are due back Aug. 8, according to Cathy Eisenhofer, Iowa City's purchasing agent. Eisenhofer said the contract would probably be awarded sometime during the second week in August.

Continued from page 1

Sheller-Globe

the third quarter of fiscal 1980 compared to the same period a year ago, according to Charles Devenow, Sheller-Globe national chairman and chief executive officer. The corporation's fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

Devenow said that Sheller-Globe's net sales during the three-month period ending June 30 were \$123.7 million, compared to \$170.1 million during the third quarter of fiscal 1979, resulting in an after-tax loss of \$2.1 million. Last year, during the same period, the company showed a profit of \$4.1 million.

This translates into a return of 43 cents per share of the company's common stock for the 1980 third quarter, as compared with 57 cents per share during the 1979 third quarter, Devenow said.

SALES for the first nine months of this fiscal year were \$397.6 million, down \$112.3 million from sales of \$509.9 million for the first three quarters of fiscal 1979, he said.

The figures for this fiscal year reflect a decline of nearly \$100 million in sales of parts and components for cars and trucks, contributing to an after-tax loss of \$3.1 million for the nine-month period, compared to a net income of \$13.6 million for the same period a year ago, Devenow said.

Bill Patterson, Sheller-Globe's executive vice president of the Treasury, said this year's sharp declines mark the first drop that the company has experienced since 1974.

As a result, about 3,000 of Sheller-Globe's 14,000 employees nationally have been laid off at sometime during the past year, he said.

NATIONALLY, Sheller-Globe also makes parts for office equipment and heavy equipment, but the decline in corporate assets is almost completely the result of slumping sales to car and truck manufacturers.

While he did not feel the Carter Administration was doing as much as it could to help the automobile industry, Patterson said he was very pleased with the government's decision to save the Chrysler Corp. from bankruptcy.

Patterson said he is confident Chrysler will become more competitive with a new line of fuel-efficient cars in upcoming years.

This is vital to Sheller-Globe, he said, because the company sold \$74 million in products to Chrysler in 1979 — about 11 percent of the company's business for that year.

FAA investigation confirms controller erred in near-miss

The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday the near-collision of two jets over Iowa City two weeks ago was due to an error by an air traffic controller.

FAA spokesman Neal Callahan said the July 15 near-miss between a Chicago-to-Denver TWA Boeing 727 passenger jet and a CT-39 military training jet occurred when the controller "cleared the east-bound military aircraft to the wrong altitude and then failed to maintain awareness of the situation." A Flying Tigers DC-8 cargo jet was also in the area of the incident, which occurred 15 miles west of Iowa City at about 2:30 p.m. July 15.

According to radio transcripts between the pilots and air traffic controllers, the pilot of the CT-39, en route from Omaha to Andrews Air Force Base in Washington D.C. sighted the TWA 727 jet flying towards it at the same altitude — 31,000 feet.

The pilot of the military jet forced his plane into a "nose dive" to avoid hitting the airliner. One minute later, the radio transcript indicates the military pilot sighted the DC-8 at the same altitude. Patterson said the CT-39 came within 200 feet of both the TWA jet and the transport plane. There were 57 persons on board the TWA flight en route from Chicago to Denver.

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John Ford's DONOVAN'S REEF

Wed. 7, Thurs. 8:30

Life on a South Pacific island for two ex-Navy buddies (John Wayne and Lee Marvin) is just about perfect — they spend most of their time in Donovan's Reef, the local saloon where they brawl and feud and somehow manage to stave off the sameness of tropical living. Into this mayhem arrives Elizabeth Allen, a straight-laced Bostonian in search of her father. Director John Ford once again demonstrates his successful formula for rambunctious, combative comedy and romance. With Dorothy Lamour, Cesar Romero and Mike Mazurki. Color. 1963.



Milos Forman's FIREMEN'S BALL

Wed. 9, Thurs. 7

Milos Forman (One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Hair) directed this film in his native Czechoslovakia. The firemen in a small Czech village stage a ball in honor of their chief. The affair quickly turns chaotic. In Czech with English subtitles. Color.

These two films conclude the Bijou's summer schedule. We will return on August 28 with Claude Chabrol's La Baignoire and Max Ophüls' Cocteau.

Wanted: University reporters

The Daily Iowan has immediate openings for reporters to cover university news. Pay and assignments will vary according to experience and ability. No newspaper experience is required, although good reporting and writing skills are necessary. Pick up applications in Room 111 Communications Center. Applications should be returned as soon as possible.

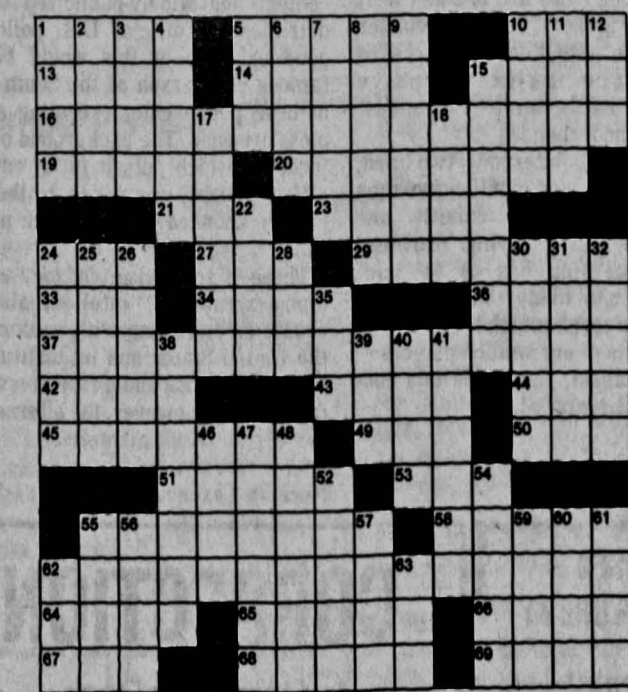
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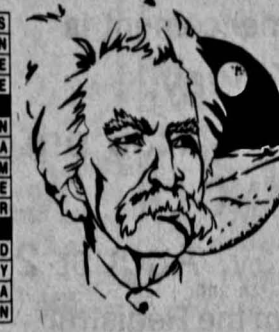
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1 Presque — city in Maine
5 Wild sheep of India
10 Depression agcy.
13 Speakers' platform
14 Income, in Paris
15 Cool one's heels
16 Famed theatrical duo
19 One of the Plinys
20 Drillers and fillers
21 Suffix with an ordinal number
23 Third — Milwaukee product
27 Dawn goddess
29 Describing a Venetian blind
33 Sine qua
34 Famed miler
36 Top A.L. pitcher: 1926
37 Famed movie duo
42 Creep
43 Word with dough or grapes
44 Prefix with deed or lead
45 Connected series of related things
49 Opposite of post
50 "Ulaume" poet
51 Eves' opposites
53 U.S.S.R. silk city
55 Checked a horse
58 "..... passion to tatters"

DOWN
1 Recumbent
2 Biblical king
3 Singer Jenny
4 One of the Lauders
5 Ossuary
6 Comedian
7 Conclude or construe
8 Expiates
9 Soup ingredient
10 Indigence
11 Items at Doral
12 Broke bread
15 Laundry adjunct
17 Blood channel
18 Children's game in Honduras
22 Georgetown U. athlete
24 Huxley's "Hay"
25 Miss Doone
26 Play
28 What Romeo compared Juliet to
30 Thrash
31 Town in southern Calif.
32 Obtuse
35 Endings with 22, 32, etc.
38 Shift
39 "..... on Pop": Dr. Seuss
40 Large kangaroo
41 Immediately
46 Mommy's admonition
47 Areas of action
48 Ultimate goal
52 "..... song of sappiness"
54 Italian's "pronto" on the phone
55 Rage verbally
56 Ides of March words
57 Neighbor of Minn.
59 Church corner
60 Appropriate rhyme for cleft
61 Concerning
62 What, in Weimar
63 Half a bray



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GASP STRAW ASKS
UCLA POONA CHIN
SHORTORDER HOLE
NEIGHBORS STONE
METIS SHANT
WASONS CHINESIN
APHIS TROPE NRA
FOOD CREWS ROOM
INR DORES MARTYR
ATTAINED MARTYR
BUTTE PULL
PARSEE PASTENED
ADET SHORTSTORY
PEAR TORME TOGA
ALDO SWEAR ANON



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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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WILLIE NELSON

HONEYBUCKLE ROSE
Weekdays
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Sat.-Sun. 2:15
4:40-7:00-9:25

CINEMA
Now Showing
A
Thank God
it's only a motion picture

Weekdays
5:30-7:30-9:30
Sat., Sun. 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30



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Tests o
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by Lee Chiavetta
Staff Writer

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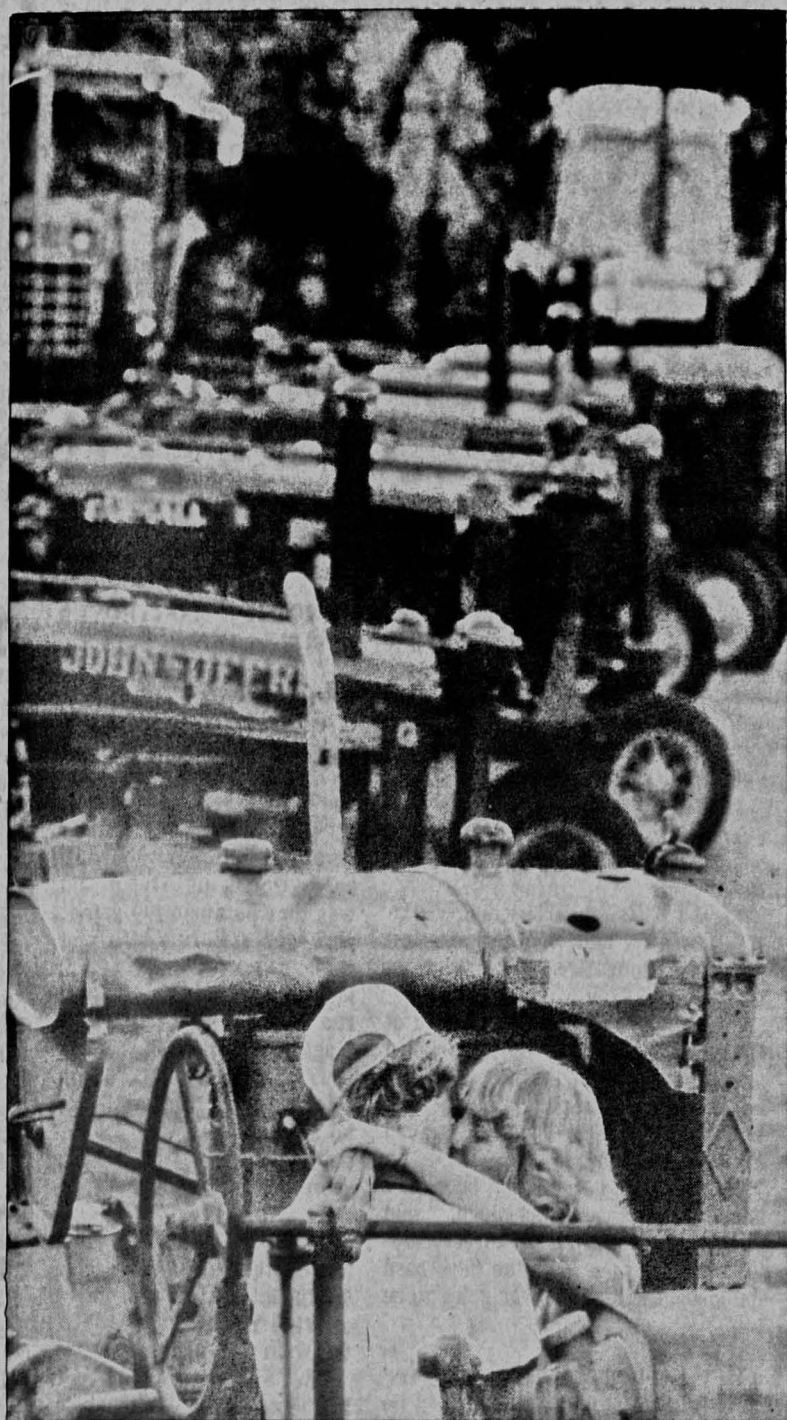
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REFILL \$1.00

THE FIELD HOUSE

News/The Daily Iowan



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Fair attraction

The vintage John Deeres and Farmalls just don't seem to have quite the pull anymore compared to the attraction that Randy Sleichter and Robin Svoboda have for each other at the Johnson County 4-H/FFA fair Monday evening.

Tests of pregnancy move from folklore to kits used at home

by Lee Chiavetta
Staff Writer

Pregnancy tests have a history as old as civilization and almost as confused.

An Egyptian papyrus (c. 1350 B.C.) prescribed "a watermelon pounded, mixed with the milk of a woman who has borne a son and given to the patient to drink; if she vomits, she is pregnant." In 400 B.C. Hippocrates, father of medicine, advised that a woman was pregnant whose stomach swelled during the night after she had drunk honey and water at bedtime. Thirteenth and 14th-century physicians looked for pregnancy if a woman's urine covered an iron needle with black spots.

After 1930, the familiar "rabbit test" (frogs and rats were used as well) became a popular pregnancy determinant. The animals, inoculated with the urine of women who suspected pregnancy, were killed after 48 hours and autopsied. An excessive amount of blood in the vessels of the animals' ovaries indicated pregnancy. In the 1960s, a faster method of pregnancy testing was developed, in which the woman's urine was mixed with animal antiserum and hormones. Both methods required an appointment with a physician.

THEN IN 1978, an extensive promotional campaign advised women to diagnose pregnancy themselves, "in the privacy of your own home...in just a few hours...without waiting for a doctor's appointment," using an over-the-counter pregnancy test kit advertised as 95 percent to 98 percent accurate.

All at-home pregnancy test kits base their chemical workings on the fact that a pregnant woman's urine contains a hormone called human chorionic gonadotropin. When HCG is exposed to rabbit-derived anti-HCG serum, the two form a bond. When an antigen (the red blood cells of sheep coated with HCG) is added, it finds no free cells to bond with and settles in the solution. The resultant ring at the bottom of the container indicates pregnancy.

If no HCG is present in the urine, the antiserum, unable to bond, forms a smooth, milky fluid without a ring when the antigen is added, indicating no pregnancy.

THESE KITS have never been directly approved by the Food and Drug Administration because the original product pre-dated the Medical Device Amendments of the 1976 Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. After reviewing effectiveness data from all pregnancy test kit manufacturers to verify labeling claims, however, the FDA determined that the reliability claims seemed to be true.

The FDA warns women using the products to keep the following points in mind:

The high accuracy claims are based on the use of sterile equipment and controlled conditions in manufacturer's laboratories. Though the home user follows directions exactly, inaccurate readings can result from the slightest amount of dirt in the container or from placing the solution in direct sunlight. False readings are also possible from the slightest movement of the solution — even from the vibrations of a refrigerator or air conditioner. Furthermore, accurate readings can only be obtained from urine that is perfectly clear and straw-colored.

Women using a pregnancy test kit should also remember that the test is only a method of preliminary diagnosis, that instructions must be strictly followed and that false readings may disguise other medical problems.

In all circumstances, women receiving a positive reading should visit a doctor for authentication and early medical supervision. They should also consult a physician if pregnancy symptoms continue after a negative reading.

Wanted: University reporters

The Daily Iowan has immediate openings for reporters to cover university news. Pay and assignments will vary according to experience and ability. No newspaper experience is required, although good reporting and writing skills are necessary. Pick up applications in Room 111 Communications Center. Applications should be returned as soon as possible.

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."

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THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working people to help produce a daily newspaper.

Applications are now being accepted for the fall semester. Openings include:

Copy editors. Write headlines, edit stories, proofread pastesups. Good grasp of the language required. Work 2-4 nights a week, eight hours a night.

News reporters. Cover city, university or arts/entertainment. No experience required, although must be able to demonstrate reporting and writing ability. Amount of work and pay depends on ambition, ability and experience.

Applications for all positions are available in the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Return applications as soon as possible. Fall positions will be filled as qualified applicants become available.

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

- *12th, 13th, 14th Ave., 5th St, Coralville
- *Ellis, N. Riverside, Ridgeland, River
- *20th Ave. Pl., Coralville
- *20th Ave., Coralville
- *9th St., Coralville
- *F St., Friendship, Muscatine, 2nd Ave.

Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

DI Classifieds

WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONAL SERVICES

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 10-1

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 9-2

F-STOP Camera offers one day service on E-6 Ektachrome 35mm. Slide Film. 6-1

ASTON-PATTERING Consultant with ten years' experience in health care. I use movement and massage to assist you in unraveling the stress in your body as you learn about ease. Inquire about literature. By appointment, M.A. Mommens, M.S., Ms. T., L.P.T., 351-8490. 7-31

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 9-9

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 9-29

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-5

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 9-5

RAPE ABUSE HARASSMENT. RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 9-17

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-16

PERSONAL SERVICES

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic For Women, 337-2111. 9-16

SHAKLEE products are natural, economical, and guaranteed. For nutritional supplements, personal care products, and household products, call 351-8772. 8-1

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units. All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-26

PERSONALS

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD 46-year old female grad student having difficulty meeting people her own age group, seeking friends/mates/ages 30-50 for conversation. Possibly start small group. 354-9286, ask for Margaret. 7-31

VISUALLY BIZZARE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan Photographers, 353-8210, 353-anytime. 9-24

CASH. Sacrilege never stops buying quality books and records, 215 N. Linn. 337-6559. 7-31

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 9-2

HELP WANTED

CLERK-Typist II, Career Services, Placement Center, Phone Receptionist, clerical support for Career Planning Division, many varied duties. Daily phone contact with public, students, University administrators. Knowledge of University policies and systems a plus. Contact Muriel Niffenegger, 353-3147. 8-1

SYSTEMS Unlimited is hiring part-time staff people to work in their group homes for developmentally disabled children and adults. Call 338-9212. 8-1

PART-TIME Solicitor wanted for newspaper, 10 hours/week. Flexible hours. Call 338-8731. 8-1

HELP WANTED

NOW accepting applications for part-time help. Apply Hickory Hill Restaurant, Hwy 6 West, Coralville Strip, 2-5 pm. 8-1

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs an addressograph operator in the fall. No experience necessary. 1-4:30 am \$18/night. Must be on 'Work-Study. Apply in person, Room 111 Communications Center. 8-1

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs carriers for many areas of Iowa City & Coralville, beginning August 28th. Route average 30-45 minutes each. \$1.50-\$2/day. Delivery by 7:30 am. No weekends, no collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept., 353-6203 or stop in Room 111 Communications Center. 8-1

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs persons to stuff inserts beginning August 25th. 1-3 am occasionally. Approximately \$5/hour. Need card. Call 353-6203. 8-1

IOWA River Power Company

Restaurant now accepting applications for the following positions. Full-time: Day Host/Hostess, Day Bartender. Part-time: Night Cooks, Bussperson/Dishwasher. Day Stockperson. Apply in person between 2:30-4:30 pm, Monday-Friday. 8-1

STAFF PHARMACIST

Immediate opening for Registered Pharmacist who would like good advancement potential in a 150-bed acute care hospital. I.V. Additive and Unit Dose Programs to be utilized in the near future. Excellent salary & fringe benefit program, including Blue Cross Blue Shield and Dental Coverage. Contact: Personnel Department COMMUNITY GENERAL HOSPITAL Sterling, Ill. 61081 815-625-0400, ext. 417 8-1

IMU BOOKSTORE

Employees for Fall

- (1) Temporary Cashiers. Hours flexible, 1st 2 weeks only. See Erica this week in English Room, 2nd floor, IMU.
- (2) Student Assistant to Art Supply Buyer. Knowledge of art supplies preferred.
- (3) Students to help sell calculators. Engineering background helpful.

For both (2) & (3) above, for Fall & Spring, see Deb Kendall in new Bookstore location, basement IMU.

IMU BOOKSTORE IS AN EOE/AA EMPLOYER.

DENTAL Hygienist, part-time. Experience preferred. Write Box J-3, Julyan. 8-1

WANTED: Bartenders, Waiters/Waitresses. Apply in person, 2-5 pm, Monday-Wednesday, The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss. 7-10

FOUNTEENERS NEEDED: Persons living in USA for the first time this summer, to participate in allergy research. Blood samples only. Call 356-2135 Monday through Friday, 8 am-5 pm. 8-1

PART-TIME cocktail servers, bartenders, and food servers. Apply at Coachman Inn, 645-2940. 7-30

\$30 Healthy Black Male and Female adult volunteers between 18 and 30 years of age are needed for a one-day study of a safe drug. Call 356-2385 (8 am-5 pm weekdays) or 354-2889 (evenings & weekends). 8-1

CAMBUS is now taking applications for fall drivers. Must qualify for Work-Study. Apply at Cambus Tavern, 353-6565. 9-2

BABYSITTER needed, 7:30 am-9 am, fall term, in home near Fieldhouse. 337-7085. 8-1

CAREER Opportunity: Special Agent-Prudential. Salary to \$20,000. Call Mr. Muller, 351-8166. 9-4

KNOW Your Fall Schedule? Apply now for a job with IMU Food Service. Open hours are preferable. Apply in person, IMU Food Service, Iowa Memorial Union. 8-1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold I.D. bracelet on Friday 18th at Sycamore Mall. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 337-5221. 7-31

SEWING: Tailoring, alterations, or new clothes. 354-1753 evenings. 8-1

PIANO Tuning, experienced, very reasonable rates. Lynn Gruke, 338-3862. 8-1

THE Lamp Doctor repairs your broken lamps. 338-3755 after 5 pm. 7-31

BRING us your tired poor—your sticking skipping typewriter, and we will transform it into a smooth-operating precision machine. Capitol View, 354-1880. 9-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESSSES WANTED: Numerous investors with unlimited funds want to buy or invest in your business. All types/sizes needed. Call Mr. Williams, toll free, 1-800-255-6300. 7-30

ATTENTION: Educators, Professionals, Management. Expanding business, potential \$12,000 yearly part-time. Write for appointment. Robel Enterprises, Box 67, Wyoming, Iowa 52592. 9-9

RIIDE-RIDER

WEST side Iowa City to downtown Cedar Rapids, 8 am-5 pm. Share expenses or car-pool. 351-8640. 9-8

RIDER needed to San Francisco. Leave August 3rd. 338-5240 before August 1st. 8-1

DANISH woman, 24, seeks ride to Washington D.C. this week. International Drivers License. Drive money. 337-7739 or 337-7154. 8-1

RIDE needed to Chicago area August 1st. Will pay. 337-7912. 7-31

NEED ride to St. Louis July 31/August 1. Will pay. 338-7393. 8-1

RIDE wanted to Kirkwood College, Cedar Rapids, starting August 27. 351-8556 days, 337-2950 evenings. Keep trying. 8-1

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY GOLD. Class rings, dental gold, wedding bands, etc. Herten & Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque St. 338-4212. 8-1

TYPING

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. 7-30

EXPERIENCED Typist Needs Work: Theses, manuscripts, abstracts, notes, etc. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II. 645-2508. 09-8

PETS

20 & 13-gallon aquariums, complete set-up, stand. 354-7184, keep trying. 8-1

AKC Miniature Schnauzer Puppies, males, \$125. After 5 pm, 338-5659. 8-1

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-30

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MORNING Glory Bakery, nutritious and tasty baked goods. Corner of Clinton & Jefferson, open 8:30 am-3 pm Monday, 8:30-6 pm Tuesday-Friday. 9-16

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 9-4

APPRAISAL: Antiques & Art. Quality & Experience. Ray Raybourn, 338-3755. 7-31

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR Sale, Peavey Guitar Amp. Call after four, 337-7038. 8-1

FLUTE and case for sale. Perfect condition. \$215. 351-2889. 8-1

HIGH quality Classical guitars. Hernandez grand concert model, 1971. List price \$900, must sell, priced \$575. Also handmade Mexican guitar, Michoacan model, 1964, \$250. Guitars in excellent condition, have spent winters in Iowa. 354-3739 or 337-7757. 8-1

VOX Cheatah semi-acoustic electric guitar. Merrill at 351-2000, 354-2663. 8-29

BEST offer: Hammond A-100 organ & Leslie Speaker. Guitars: Ibanez Concord, Ovation, Acoustic Electric, Pre-CBS, Fender Precision Bass, Conn Trombone. L. P. Congas, Craig Powerplay F.M. Car Cassette & speakers, Raleigh 5-4-7399 or 337-7757. 8-1

FOR Sale: Fender Rhodes Stage Piano. Also, Wurlitzer 12-string acoustic guitar. Call after 5 pm. 656-3456. 8-1

SCRATCH and Dent Sale: Save big \$5 on selected acoustic and electric guitars, amps, Baldwin pianos, with minor shop wear and tear. Prices reduced 50% and still backed by our service and trade-in warranty. Also a large selection of used stuff. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 8-1

WHO DOES IT?

CUSTOM FIT Moccasins, Sandals, & Shoes at THE MOLLY BOLES. Also custom book bags, shoulder bags, upholstery, etc. Open 11 am-4 pm, Wednesday-Saturday, in the Hall Mall, above Oaco Drugs. Special arrangements for handicapped persons. Call 337-3752. 9-8

MEDICAL, basic science, radiography, organic chemistry, anatomy, pigment chemistry, nursing, dental, pharmacology, zoology, orthopedics, psychiatry, neurobiology, etc. Whopping savings on excellent scientific books in good condition at The Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson. Open Tuesday & Thursday 7-9 pm, Wednesday & Friday 2-5 pm, Saturday 12-5 pm. 8-1

CARPENTRY— Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Household Repair. 338-6058. 9-17

IDEAL GIFT Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-3

SEWING: Tailoring, alterations, or new clothes. 354-1753 evenings. 8-1

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BRING us your tired poor—your sticking skipping typewriter, and we will transform it into a smooth-operating precision machine. Capitol View, 354-1880. 9-2

SEWING— Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 9-8

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 9-19

INSTRUCTION

MCAT, LSAT, DAT Preparation. The Stanley Kaplan Educational Center will be offering review courses in Iowa City beginning the end of August. For information, call 338-2588. 9-8

CHILD CARE

MATURE lady wants babysitting full or part-time. Phone 338-9681. 8-1

LICENSED babysitter: Preferably toddlers and up, part-time or full-time, east side. 351-7412. 8-1

LICENSED Babysitter starting August 1, my home, Hawkeye Ct. 351-3073. 9-15

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Usable hot water radiators from old homes. 337-3703. 9-15

BUYING Class Rings and other gold, Step's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1658. 8-1

HIGHEST prices paid for your portable typewriters. Capitol View, 2-2, Dubuque, 354-1880. 9-2

AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 Opel Station Wagon. New exhaust, battery, distributor system, tune-up, and filters. 30 mpg on highway, automatic, \$1000. Call during the day. 338-4279. 7-31

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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. 7-30

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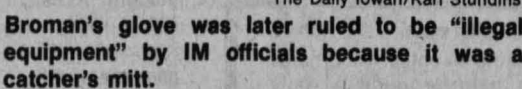
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by Mike Hlas
Special to The Daily Iowan

The senior nationals are "supposed to be the substitute Olympics," according to Rich Draper, an Iowa men's sprint coach.

by Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Sluggers disagreed with the call. "When you call something like that (illegal glove), you're getting pretty picky," Slugger coach Claudia Swope said. "If they want to call that kind of ball, they should be in the majors."

"We played cooperative heads-up ball," Garvey said. He cited shortstop Susie Myers for making key plays in the game.

by Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

IOWA SIGNED several world-class swimmers, Villa said. An Australian pair in Graham Brewer, a bronze medalist in the 200-meter freestyle at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, and Ron McKeon, captain of the Australian

Men's track, however, did not pull in as many recruits as desired, Wheeler said. But he sees much potential in three of the recruits.

Recruit Evan Clarrissimeaux of St. Charles, Ill., will run middle distances, Wheeler said. City High's Paul Marchael,

Another transfer, Mark Tate, signed with Iowa. Tate, an outfielder from Seward County, Kan., Junior College, stole 103 bases in three years as a prep.

IO RESOURCES

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