

# Apollo Changes Course

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — Three harried American astronauts fired a 15-second rocket burst Wednesday night in an attempt to zero in on earth and correct a course that would leave them stranded in space.

"Thrust looks good," said Mission Control after the burn. But they could not immediately say whether the course correction was a success or not.

For precision's sake, veteran James A. Lovell Jr. who holds the world record for hours in space, was at the controls during the rocket burn. His crewmates — both rookies — Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert Jr. monitored the instruments.

The astronauts held the earth in the window and used it as a benchmark to guide by.

"You're looking good," said Mission Control after the burn. "Nice work." The rocket firing came with Apollo 13 so badly off course that without correction it would have missed the earth by 104 miles, its three pilots lost forever.

The burst of power had a braking effect on the Apollo 13, aimed to make its angle to earth more steep.

The burn came at 10:32 p.m. CST, eleven minutes earlier than planned.

At that point, Apollo 13 was still about 175,000 miles from earth.

Before he took the controls, Lovell told Mission Control, "I hope the guys in the back room have thought this up right."

Besides the descent engine in the lunar lander, the astronauts also have at their disposal the ascent engine and the small thrusters on both craft used to control position. All could be used for course corrections.

Mission Control said that although the burn looked good, the flight dynamics officer wanted some time to get radio tracking of the Apollo 13 before affirming or denying that the correction had worked.

There is ample time in the flight plan for future course correction attempts.

The hours before the rocket firing were punctuated with trouble. First there was a flashing battery alarm indicating that the six batteries in the lunar lander were overheating. It turned out to be a false alarm.

Then the other cover-all astronauts complained as Lovell had earlier about the cold. In the command ship, which serves as little more than a bedroom at present, it was getting very cold with the power off.

"I don't know if we'll be able to sleep up there tonight," Swigert reported. "It must be 35 to 40 degrees."

Mission Control said it was getting much the same temperature reading by telemetry in the lunar lander.

That might be so, Lovell agreed, "but there are usually two men in there and it doesn't seem so cold."

The command ship was powered-up briefly so that Mission Control could read by radio the various working systems. They even read off temperature measurements in the quiescent ship and everything looked normal.

Lovell, who had not been able to sleep well because of the cold earlier Wednesday, managed to catch about four or five hours of sound sleep before the rocket firing.

"Glad to see you're catching up," Mission Control said.

Much of Wednesday was concerned with readying the ship for the rocket firing. Mission Control spent heavy effort diagnosing the flight path and trying to insure that this third course correction would work well.

"I believe they are farther off course than any other moon flight," said flight director Glynn Lunney after the afternoon briefing. "They are not in capture condition," meaning the spacecraft would not come close enough to earth to be pulled down by earth's gravity.

Carney, (R-Charles City), then moved that the rules be suspended so that Rep. Richard Drake, (R-Muscatine), could bring the voter registration bill up for an immediate vote.

Minority Leader William Gannon, (D-Mingo), called the move "the worst gag rule I've ever seen since I've been here."

On a point of personal privilege, Rep. Ed Skinner, (D-Allona), tongue-lashed the majority party, contending Republicans want to pass the bill because it will cost Democrats a lot of money they don't have to register their people.

Skinner said the bill would affect only nine Iowa counties, a n d they are the ones where the Democrats are strongest. He also charged the measure is only a Republican move to defeat Rep. Gene Kennedy, (D-Dubuque), who is running for the Senate in Dubuque and Clayton counties.

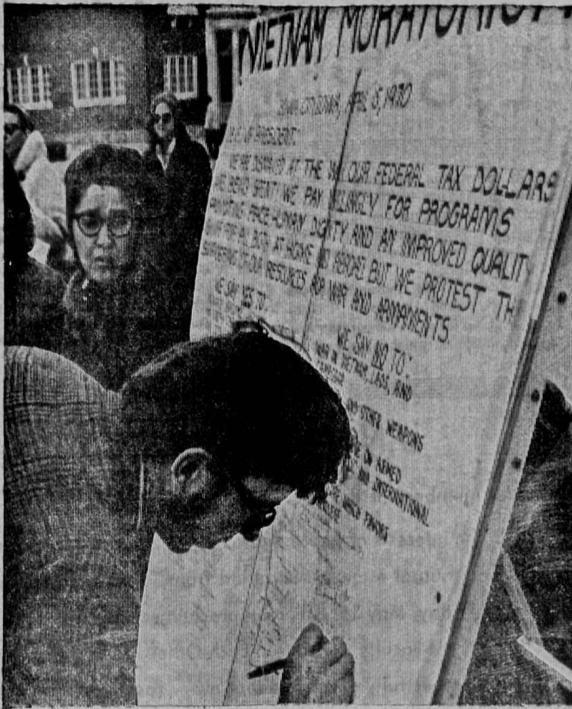
"I'm not crying sour grapes because you have control of this legislature," he told the Republicans, "but because you use that control to pass discriminatory legislation."

Skinner also contended the bill is unconstitutional because it discriminates against residents of larger counties.



Students, faculty and Iowa City residents join forces Wednesday to express their feelings about the war in Vietnam. The day, designated national Vietnam War Moratorium day, was observed locally with rallies, petitions, leaflets and a march. About 30 persons gathered at the Post Office, 28 S. Linn St., for an afternoon-long rally. At left, a student signs a petition on one of two bulletin boards erected near

the Post Office. The petition, addressed to President Nixon, asks for an end to the use of tax dollars for the Vietnam War. At right, several of about 500 students carry a sign in a march from College Hill Park, corner of Washington and Johnson Streets, in the rain Wednesday night. More photos on page 3. — Photos by John Avery and Hoyt Carrier



## Day of Dissent

## Splish, Splash

Partly cloudy and cooler today with highs in the 50s. Generally fair tonight and Friday. A little warmer Friday.

# The Daily Iowan

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10 cents a copy

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, April 16, 1970

## Rep. Ford Asks Check On Douglas' Activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford asserted Wednesday that Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas may be unfit to remain on the court because of questionable outside activities, including controversial writings and possible associations with underworld figures.

In a wide-ranging attack on the 71-year-old justice, Ford told the House he supports creation of a select congressional committee to study Douglas's activities and determine whether cause there might be for impeachment. But the GOP leader stopped short of flatly demanding removal of Douglas, a Democrat.

"What we should scrutinize in sitting judges is their continuing pattern of action, their behavior," the Michigan Republican said. "The Constitution does not demand that it be exemplary or perfect. But it does have to be good."

A group of 41 liberal House Democrats assailed Ford's resolution for appointment of a special select committee. They said in a statement if Ford wanted to proceed against Douglas he should have prepared a bill of impeachment which would have gone to the Judiciary Committee, rather than the resolution which would go to the Rules Committee.

The Democrats said the opinions of Ford and his associates in this matter differ markedly from those of Douglas in areas of civil rights, civil liberties and the rights of the poor and the young, implying these differences are the real

reason for the attack.

They called the proposed action "an attack on the integrity and independence of the United States Supreme Court" and asserted it was precipitated by the recent Senate rejections of two Supreme Court nominees named by President Nixon.

On two occasions, Ford said, Douglas had been on the dissenting minority side when the Supreme Court ruled against magazine publisher Ralph Ginzburg and that while the second case was before the court, in March, 1969, one of Ginzburg's magazines, "Avant Garde," paid Douglas \$350 for an article on folk singing.

Ginzburg, in a statement issued Wednesday, said he hopes Ford's speech would be met "with the contempt it deserves."

"It is ironic that with all the corruption in government today, Ford and his ilk should be picking on the one pure soul who stands as a shining example of everything noble and lofty of American life," he said.

Ford attacked also Douglas's most recent book, "Points of Rebellion," declaring "its thesis is that violence may be justified and perhaps only revolutionary overthrow of the establishment can save the country."

"I concede that William O. Douglas has a right to write and publish what he pleases, but I suggest that for Associate Justice Douglas to put his name to

Continued on Page 7

## Spending Priorities Questioned—500 March in Moratorium

An occasional peace sign could be seen among dripping umbrellas Wednesday as a crowd of more than 500 people marched through the rain to protest war and military spending.

The crowd walked slowly from College Hill Park, in the 600 block of East Washington Street to the Post Office, 28 S. Linn St., and back to the park chanting peace slogans and singing.

The observances, sponsored by the Ad Hoc Vietnam Moratorium Committee, began at noon Wednesday with a vigil at the Post Office until 7 p.m., when the march began. After the march, a rally was held at the park with Alan Spitzer, chairman of the Department of History, as the main speaker.

Edris Owen, head of the Iowa Auto Workers Union, was originally scheduled to speak at the rally but cancelled the engagement Wednesday, according to Don Gibson, a Committee member.

Spitzer urged that protest of the Vietnam War continue for several reasons — to block the expansion of the war to Cambodia, to counter the "lies which are being told about the war," to refute the opinion that the antiwar movement is dying and to show that people do not accept Nixon's Vietnamization plan.

Spitzer stated that protesting in the past had not proved futile, citing, as examples, President Lyndon Johnson's "abdication" and the denial of General William Westmoreland's request for 200,000 additional men for the war.

Spitzer said emphasis should be changed from military spending to do-

mestic spending when a country still has people who live in fear of rats and hunger.

Spitzer closed by saying "We must keep protesting so we can tell our children that in some way we said 'no' (to continuation of the war)."

Don Gibson then read aloud a letter sent by University Pres. Willard Boyd to Nixon Wednesday. The letter read:

"I urge you to consider seriously the peaceful testimony of thousands of Americans on April 15, 1970, that our military involvement in Vietnam be rapidly terminated. This is the good faith position of many citizens and is not limited to any single age group or political party.

"It is essential that American foreign policy be affirmative, not negative. To this end I believe we should place our emphasis on the advancement of human rights at home and abroad."

The letter was met with shouts of dis-

## Nixon Postpones Report to People On Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon postponed Wednesday a report to the people on Vietnam and prospects of more troops withdrawals so the nation can keep better tab on the plight of Apollo 13 and its three-man crew.

Nixon had scheduled a radio-television address for 8 tonight (CST) to update his Vietnam appraisal and announce whether he is withdrawing more American military men. But this now will go over until the first of the week, the exact time to be announced later.

The President was described by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as wanting to avoid pre-empting time on the networks while a worried nation concentrates on the return of Apollo 13.

Originally, the goal had been to announce a decision on troop withdrawals by April 15—Wednesday—with some signs that it might call for bringing an additional 50,000 American servicemen home.

In recent weeks, fresh trouble in Cambodia and Laos reportedly has brought pressure from U.S. military leaders to slow the withdrawals.

But Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird confirmed Wednesday that Nixon soon will announce a sizable troop withdrawal.

Speaking at Ft. Riley, Kan., Laird did not say exactly how many will be withdrawn. But he assured his military listeners that troops soon to be returned to Ft. Riley from Vietnam under the current program "will be followed in the months immediately ahead by the redeployment of additional thousands of American troops as our Vietnamization program marches forward."

The existing ceiling on U.S. troops in Vietnam, as set by the President last December, is 434,000. But certain fluctuations, Ziegler said, have brought the actual total down now to 429,000, in contrast with a pre-withdrawals peak of about 550,000.

## Bill Broadens Eligibility For Low-Income Housing

By TOM ISENHART

A bill increasing the allowable annual income to qualify for eligibility in Iowa City's Leasing 23 low-income housing program has passed both houses of the Iowa Legislature, Rev. Robert Welsh, chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission, said Wednesday.

If the bill becomes law, the maximum income level for low-income housing will be established at \$4,200 for a family of two and \$600 for each additional dependent, Welsh said.

Current income limits for the Leasing 23 program are \$3,600 for a husband and wife and \$100 for each additional dependent, he said.

Welsh said a family with one child will be allowed to make \$4,800 a year after the bill becomes law as opposed to \$3,700 maximum yearly income under current regulations.

Under the city's Leasing 23 program, the city rents adequate housing of various sizes and in turn subleases them to low income families at rental fees they can afford.

The difference between the city's rent and the rent paid by the tenants is subsidized with federal funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Welsh said he didn't know when the bill would be signed into law by Gov.

Robert Ray and said the bill did not include an effective date.

When an effective date is not included in a bill, that bill usually becomes effective on July 1, Welsh said.

Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said Wednesday that he had talked with a HUD representative and that HUD would accept the new income limits for Iowa.

Seydel said HUD does not have a set income level for housing programs and usually accepts state income limits.

Welsh said all applicants previously denied acceptance into the Leasing 23 program because of income limitations would be reconsidered by the Commission.

Seydel said he preferred to have those individuals come to his office and review their applications and to reapply if necessary.

Some of the applications were made several months ago and some applicants may have moved out of the area or income may have changed Seydel said.

The commission also decided to wait until new commission members were appointed by Mayor Loren Hickerson and approved by the city council before any decision was made concerning formation of a non-profit housing foundation.

Welsh said such a foundation could

provide low-income housing programs that municipalities are legally barred from providing and better meet the housing needs in Iowa City.

Municipalities are only allowed to establish programs such as the Leasing 23 program, a government funded rent-subsidy set up, but are prohibited from establishing privately funded programs, such as the Mark IV project.

The Mark IV project, a 248-unit complex to be built near the Hawkeye Court Apartments, is being sponsored by a limited dividend corporation with financial assistance from the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

Welsh said a non-profit foundation could also sponsor construction of the Mark IV type if needed but added that other programs are available with a variety of construction designs and sizes that municipalities can not sponsor.

Arletta Orelup, secretary to City Manager Frank Smiley, said the term of Welsh's n d commission member Flo Beth Ehninger would expire May 1.

She said she expected the city council to approve Hickerson's selection at either the April 21 or May 5 meeting of the city council.

Both the commission chairman and the commission member posts are two year terms, she said.

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## On educating the disadvantaged

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** University President Willard L. Boyd issued Tuesday the following statement in response to charges leveled at higher education by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in Des Moines Monday. Agnew said unqualified students were being admitted to colleges by a quota system, which insures minority and disadvantaged students a set percentage of enrollments, and by open admissions policies, which overlook normal acceptance standards for these students.

We who work in the public sector of higher education are fundamentally committed to the objective of expanded educational opportunities for deprived young people, and most of us have long argued for the position articulated by President Nixon recently, when he said, "No qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money."

It is our firm belief in these principles which underlies our continual press for strong public support for our institutions — support in sufficient measure that we do not have to impose undue burdens upon students and their parents.

If large numbers of our disadvantaged young people are to improve their prospects through education, it must be of course at all levels from pre-school through professional college. But where large numbers of these young people of college age are concerned, we cannot wait for special schools and college preparatory programs to be established — we must use what we already have, to help as many as we can, as well as we can.

There are, of course, many problems which must be handled realistically and with imagination. We know the frustrations inherent to these students and their teachers alike, but we have confidence that most problems in this area can be solved through experimentation and innovation.

On the Iowa campus we have had a particularly good experience with preparing youngsters for college in an Upward Bound program, and with the enthusiastic help of some of our disadvantaged students we are learning how to teach and assimilate such young people to our mutual advantage.

I may add that quotas play no part in our program, which involves admitting those who are admissible by our usual standards and who are capable of pursuing a regular academic program through to graduation.

The University of Iowa has an important role to play in this area of education, along with other segments of post high school instruction in Iowa. With counseling, financial aid and experimentation we expect to accomplish our ultimate aim — elimination of the particular disadvantages which now stand in the way of too many of our young people.

# Contemplating Laos

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following discussion of the evolving "tragedy" of American foreign policy with regard to Laos appears in The Daily Iowan today as a guest editorial by Robert R. Dykstra, associate professor of history. The author comments on the article, "I've looked in vain for any such brief overview that comes any closer to telling us what happened." The article will continue in two further parts.

The embattled Kingdom of Laos has been much in the news of late. Like many an American anxious to know where his next war is coming from, I've wondered what it's all about.

Even for a historian allegedly trained to make sense out of complexities, I'm here to tell you that even the "simple facts" are far from simple, the certainties far from certain. Nothing is easy when contemplating Laos.

In getting at the heart of the question concerning Americans these troubled days — that is, why is the United States involved there and how did involvement occur? — one discovers that the tragic present is locked into a tragic past.

To contemplate Laos appropriately, it seems to me, is to explore relatively remote failures, challenges misconstrued, complexities misinterpreted, and — most tragic of all — opportunities misappropriated. And in large part, the recent history of Laos is a tragedy of recent American foreign policy.

As nations go, Laos is not a large country in either population or size. Its population is roughly that of Iowa, its size of Oregon or Wyoming. In terms of terrain, it is over 80 per cent mountainous jungle.

Laos therefore is not, like South Vietnam, deemed strategic at least partly because of its agricultural potential (its most valuable export crop is opium), but rather solely because of its geographical location.

To the imaginative eye, it resembles a very battered skillet, its pan ceased

between communist North Vietnam and U.S.-"occupied" Thailand. The pan of Laos includes what are termed the "northern provinces," where most of the fighting has taken place through the years, and within the lower perimeter of the pan lies the Plain of Jars, a rare open area that has been likened to a vast golf course.

Below this roughly circular group of northern provinces, the panhandle of Laos stretches down toward a common border with South Vietnam, and possesses a strategic value of its own, in that it contains a segment of the Ho Chi Minh Trail over which men and supplies from Hanoi routinely move in aid of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong fighting in the south.

The general situation of Laos since the advent of the Cold War has been something like that of Austria in Europe — a relatively small and relatively weak nation caught between the two contending juggernauts of communist and western blocs.

For Austria, the accommodation to such a dangerous geographic position has been to effectively neutralize itself — that is, to maintain a strict neutrality in order to provoke neither side to intervene. This has been achieved both through big power guarantees against intervention in Austria, as well as by the Austrians' own willingness to maintain a so-called low profile.

There was a time when such a neutralization policy would also have worked in Laos; in fact, it was tried — not once, but twice. And twice the effort failed.

The first attempt to neutralize Laos came in the mid-1950's, and it followed an uprising of the communist Laotians (who call themselves the Pathet Lao), who were assisted by a communist army from North Vietnam.

But in 1954 representatives of the big powers — convened at Geneva, Switzerland, to settle all questions relating to war-torn Indo-China — brought a cease-

fire to Laos, big-power guarantees to respect the neutrality of the country, and the withdrawal of the Pathet Lao military forces to two northern provinces.

A neutralist government headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma, the leading non-communist statesman in Laos since the end of World War II, took charge.

Immediately after this Geneva settlement, Prince Souvanna Phouma took the initiative in solidifying Laotian neutrality by negotiating with all interested capitals, including Peking and Hanoi. The Red Chinese and North Vietnamese, it seems, helped Souvanna by convincing the Pathet Lao to "cool it" in favor of a neutralist coalition government in which all political factions would be allowed to participate.

National parliamentary elections followed, communist candidates running for office in good democratic form, and the Laotian army was reconstituted so as to integrate Pathet Lao units into its ranks.

Souvanna Phouma was ratified as prime minister, and in both parliament and army, the communists remained in a minority, posing no immediate threat to constitutional government.

By 1958, therefore, things looked good. North Vietnamese troops had evacuated Laotian soil, the country was reunified under a premier committed to strict neutrality, and generous U.S. developmental aid began to flow in to help build hospitals and schools.

But United States policy-makers could not leave well enough alone.

The late fifties, you'll recall, was the era of John Foster Dulles and massive retaliation and talk not only of containing but of rolling back "communist imperialism" on every far-flung front. And this was the era when Dulles' brother, Allan, with his Central Intelligence Agency, flush from covert victories in Iran and Guatemala, possessed a quiet mandate to install rigid anti-communists in power everywhere regardless of the consequences.

The Eisenhower Administration,

though recognizing Souvanna Phouma, viewed him and his coalition government with outright suspicion, one of the most influential phrases on administration lips those days being "you can't negotiate with communists."

Therefore the U.S. government constantly harassed Souvanna Phouma, even going so far as to temporarily withhold aid funds (at which point Souvanna

gladly accepted Soviet aid, which annoyed Washington all the more).

Complicating the situation of Souvanna's fledgling neutralist government was the propensity of the non-communist Laotian leaders to quarrel among themselves once the immediate communist threat had been removed.

End of Part I

## U.N.I. proclamation

To: All Members of the University Community

In the interests of peace, harmony, exchange of ideas, insight and mutual esteem, the period from Thursday, April 16, through Friday, May 15, is hereby proclaimed to be

"Student-Faculty Be-Kind-to-Each-Other Month" at U.N.I.

It is respectfully suggested that every faculty member (including the lab school staff, the physical education men from the pastures west of the gym drive and the cloistered occupants of Baker Hall) spend at least one hour a week in the University Union and at least half that time visiting with students.

We talk incessantly about communication and dialogue. The Union is made for such. Let's get over there and dialog!

Salah!

J. W. Maucker

President, University of Northern Iowa

— From the Northern Iowan

4-14-70

## From the people

### Immunization

To the Editor:

By the time that this appears the Apollo-whatever-number-it-is either will or will not have taken place. Poetic justice may be thwarted, but it would be wonderfully just if Mr. Nixon's decision to cut back on federal funds for a nationwide anti-rubella campaign were to result not only in the outrage of easily preventable birth defects but also in inconvenience and some little additional

expense in the space program.

An Oliphant cartoon has the astronauts consoling one another with the thought that at least none of them is pregnant. It is not a bad time to call attention to the fact that a good many people with German measles are pregnant, that the disease can be virtually eliminated, and that the amount that the federal government is saving by deciding not to go ahead with a nationwide program of immunization is less than the cost of Apollo 13.

James F. McCue

Associate professor of religion

### For openers

To the Editor:

Hard up?! The Daily Iowan appears to be just that when it accepts an ad like the "Grand Opening" one on page 10 of Thursday's April 9 issue. Shakespeare's "each to his own" may be all right for Each, but certainly the DI is more than that.

Bill Warner, G

1400 DeForest

## First class pays

Some astounding figures:

- In the 1967-68 fiscal year, the U.S. postal system moved 79,500,000,000 pieces of mail.

- It had a net total revenue for the same period of \$5.5 billion but the total cost of running the postal service was in excess of \$6.6 billion.

- As of December 1968, the postal department's payroll consisted of 738,828 employees, including regulars and substitutes; 2,390 were headquarters (departmental) personnel, and the other 736,438 were field personnel.

- The postal department has more employees than any nonmilitary agency of the government, hiring about 36 per cent of all the civilian workers in the Executive Branch.

All this is pretty impressive, but along toward the end of March we found out it isn't the Zip Code that moves the mail; it's people; people who like good wages and if they don't think they're getting them... Well, Zip Codes won't help.

The postal strike came, the mail stopped, there were names called, names dropped, negotiations entered into and now that the mail is moving President Nixon has to live up to his end of the bargain — more money for postal workers.

Nixon, however, is not pushing for salary increases just for postal workers but all general government employees. When he submitted his original budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Nixon recommended that a government-wide pay increase be deferred six months "because the need to control and contain the in-



is supposed to be in the mailbox every Monday. It gets there on time sometimes, but when there is a slight increase of other papers or magazines, the Observer takes it on the chin.

But you can bet the guy by the name of "Occupant," who invisibly shares my apartment, gets his mail — always. The businesses who send that stuff out in bulk has to pay a whopping rate (as of July 1, 1969) of \$.038 for the first 250,000 pieces. After that, the price jumps to 4 cents a piece.

Nixon has said, "This administration is committed to a policy of pay as you go." That's right, the only problem is that we've been paying for everyone else's going.

Why should first-class senders be asked to pay for postal losses incurred from handling businesses' junk advertising. Before the last postal increase, first-class mail actually had made a little profit. Junk mail has yet to suffer a major rate increase — it has yet to suffer a major rate.

The rationale that bulk mail senders have to pre-sort and bundle their mail is no longer credible. What they send is mail and in the end it has to be delivered by a mailman the same as first class. The sender of junk mail should have to pay his share of the postal burden he creates.

Paper is one of the largest environmental polluters in the nation. Our discarded newspapers, food containers and junk mail constitute a frightening percentage of the trash that gets dumped onto the earth or sent aloft each day.

We have heard talk that the consumer will be asked to pay for pollution preventing devices on new cars, and hopefully some day the paperboys will pick up yesterday's paper when delivering today's and take it to a special nonpolluting incinerator.

For the car buyer, it is understandable that he be asked to help defray the cost of such devices, since in the long run he is the one who will benefit. Not so for the guy who gets the junk in his mail box; the sender is the benefactor of his deed.

Even if the junk mail sender was asked to bear the full burden of the postage wage hikes, that form of advertising would still be one of his least expensive. And, unlike the first class sender who will have to use the mails regardless of the price, a substantial rate increase for junk mail may well force that traditionally unpopular sender to become less indiscriminate in his mailings.

Hopefully there are those in Congress on our side. Chairman Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee said a 4-cent jump in first-class postal rates would be unconscionable and indicated he would not consider a postal hike of more than a cent or two.

For now, there is a small but firm way that the non-lobby-represented first-classer can fight back — even if ever so unfairly. Save your junk mail until you have heaps, then mail it to your Congressman.

—Lowell Forte

the Daily Iowan

# OPINIONS

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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## The Kirk example

Coming from a high official sworn to uphold the law and the Constitution in discharging his duties, the performance of Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida last week was quite a paradox. On any law-and-order yardstick it would measure closer to the character of one committed to rebellion, law-defiance and the system's overthrow by force.

Kirk has committed himself to overthrowing federal court orders for the racial integration of public schools in Manatee County. In pursuit of that end he has:

- Staged a coup installing himself as the county superintendent of schools, taking over the real superintendent's own office with armed state troopers and deputy sheriffs providing the muscle.

- Supervised a confrontation in which four federal officers were physically prevented by an outnumbering force of troopers and deputies from arresting several Kirk aides and lawmen for obstructing federal justice.

- Suspended all the county's top school officials in action preventing all school employees and teachers from receiving their paychecks when due.

- Defied a federal judge's order to appear personally on a contempt-of-court summons.

- Evaded answering a U.S. attorney's charge that they governor's of-

fice warned him U.S. marshals would be "fired on" if they try to enforce the desegregation order by arresting anyone.

What an example. Does Florida have any dissident collegians? Emulating the governor, they could occupy a building or two and set up shop in the president's office to promote whatever students count as just and worthy, because superior force nullifies the rule book.

Does Florida have any public employees who feel like striking to get what they want because orderly talk hasn't worked? Emulating the governor, they could go right ahead and defy all injunctions, because what courts and judges say means nothing.

Does Florida have any draft-age men who wouldn't like to go to Vietnam against their will? Emulating the governor, they could disregard the U.S. government, because the U.S. government cannot force its will upon the citizens of Florida.

And if the Kirk example holds up unreversed in Florida for long; how long can revolutionary urges be suppressed by rationality and peaceable negotiation, under strengths of government the people have created and agreed to live by, elsewhere in the troubled family of states?

—Reprinted from the Cedar Rapids Gazette, 4/12/70

## Dorm Up,

By BILL  
It's only a bit of jelly, sand rolls and so being carried of University quantities suff conglomeration board costs.

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# Dorm Food Thefts Up, Neary Says

By BILL ISRAEL  
It's only a box of cereal!  
But boxes of cereal, packets of jelly, sandwiches, breakfast rolls and so on apparently are being carried off by residents of University dormitories in quantities sufficient to cause consternation about dormitory board costs.

According to a letter issued Tuesday to dormitory residents, a recent survey shows that food carried out of dormitory cafeterias costs about \$1,800 a week.

The letter, distributed by Associated Residence Halls Pres. Robert L. Neary, A4, Emmetsburg, was an appeal to dormitory residents to stop the carrying out of food.

Neary warned, "If the carrying out of large quantities of food continues, Dining Service will be forced to make additional assessments."

Neary said Wednesday afternoon, "In an attempt to maintain costs, it's imperative that this be curtailed."

T. M. Rehder, director of University Dormitory and Dining Services, said Wednesday that although the survey mentioned in Neary's letter was not a comprehensive one, it did "provide an estimate" of the extent of the carry-out problem.

"The food budget," Rehder said, "doesn't provide for a resident's midnight snack or a friend across the street."

Asked whether Neary's warnings of a hike in dormitory fees might be realized, Rehder responded, "Although costs have gone up, we're doing our darnedest to control the situation."

"We're hoping this is a problem we can put our finger on and help stop," he said.

Rehder said several cost-cutting measures are under consideration at the present time.

For example Rehder said dining officials were considering placing mustard and catsup in bowls on dining hall tables rather than serving them in the present small packets.

Such a move would prevent students from carrying out packets, thus saving money, Rehder explained.

However, Rehder added that inflation and other factors are taking their toll on the food budget, as well.

Neary agreed, saying, "I think we should check into waste in the dining services. This is another factor in the operations cost."

"Also, another would be the amount of labor employed in the dining services — personnel — do we need that many employees?"

"A lot of people say, 'I'm paying for it' (the food)," Neary continued. "But they really aren't."

"Meal rates are fixed on the basis that people will miss a certain number of meals and that every person will eat a certain amount of food per meal."

"They're not based on 'midnight snacks.' If people think they should be given the right to take food out, then I think we can assume that they're willing to pay for it."



Post Office Activities

A group of about 30 demonstrators spent Wednesday afternoon at the Post Office, 28 S. Linn St., passing out leaflets, signing petitions and maintaining a vigil in conjunction with nationwide Vietnam War Moratorium activities. At left, a group builds mock graves commemorating war dead, and, at right, several line up for a few moments of silent vigil.

— Photos by Carol Bird and Hoyt Carrier

## House Panel Calls 6 Men In Army Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special House panel investigating the alleged My Lai massacre subpoenaed six Army officers and enlisted men — including Capt. Ernest L. Medina — Wednesday, saying the Army had refused to let them testify voluntarily.

F. Lee Bailey, attorney representing Medina who had been charged with responsibility for at least 106 civilian killings at My Lai March 16, 1968, said the Army told Medina to defy the subpoena but reversed its position at 2 a.m. Wednesday and said he could appear before the House subcommittee.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, (D-La.), would not characterize the Army action as refusal to cooperate with the House, but said a judgment on Army cooperation would be included in his report.

He said the subcommittee will hear some 40 witnesses over seven calendar days and go to Vietnam about May 8 before it reports its findings.

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# Agency Mails Half Million Invitations—Farmers Wanted by Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Pixley thinks a farmer who has battled the weather, rising costs, government programs, and his local banker might be ideal Peace Corps material.

"Not only do we offer a way out from all that," Pixley says, "but there are many things our farmers can teach in a developing nation where food still is the number one concern."

Pixley, chief of the Peace Corps' agriculture desk, is heading the most intensive farmer recruiting drive in the nine-year history of the Corps. He wants to enlist 550 volunteers for overseas assignments by Sept. 1.

The Peace Corps mailed out half a million invitations to farmers early in April. By mid-month nearly 1,800 requests for applications had been received.

Pixley, 57, is enthusiastic about the response. "Here," he said, shuffling a stack of paper, "here's a dairy farmer, 200 acres, raised corn . . . his wife is a registered nurse and speaks Spanish."

Another man indicated he

was ready to go. "He's 92 and has one leg," Pixley grinned.

"No, I can't put an age limit on this," he said, "but a farmer has many skills, regardless of age, many that he himself probably doesn't realize he has."

Why farmers? Peace Corps

men have come mainly from the young, college crowd. In many cases they have been idealistic youths eager to shape the world.

Pixley thinks farmers can carry the trust another step. "In many of these coun-

tries," Pixley said in an interview, "people have got up off their knees. Now they're demanding more sophistication, more skills."

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# Aaron Closing In On 3,000-Hit Circle

ATLANTA (AP) — Hammerin' Hank Aaron says he'll try to relax his way into one of baseball's most exclusive clubs, and, barring injury, the superstar of the Atlanta Braves should soon become one of the eighth major league player to attain 3,000 career hits.

"I just don't think I'll feel any pressure since I've never considered baseball as being pressure," says Aaron, who was only 31 short of the mark entering a Wednesday night game against San Diego.

"I just try to be as relaxed as

I can all the time," he said. "I know what I have to do, so I just go out and try to do it all the time."

Aaron began the season with 2,956 hits and got off to his fastest start since 1959 when he was batting near the 400 mark just before the All-Star game break.

The Hammer has laced 13 hits, including four home runs, in the Braves' first eight games this season, a .419 average.

"You've got some real distinguished people holding that honor," Aaron said during an

interview at spring training. "It would be quite an honor for me."

Honus Wagner and Nap Lajoie inaugurated the club in 1914. Ty Cobb joined in 1921 but wasn't satisfied. He went on to form a 4,000-Hit Club and holds the only membership.

Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins reached the 3,000 milestone in 1925 and Paul Waner in 1942. Stan "The Man" Musial was the last to do it, in 1958 — his 17th season.

But Aaron, in his 17th year, would become the first player with 3,000 hits and 500 home runs. His four so far — one a projected 503-foot blast into the third deck of Atlanta Stadium — leave Aaron only 42 short of the 600 mark.

San Francisco's Willie Mays, who rapped his 600th home run last year, is 67 hits shy of 3,000.



Atlanta's Hammerin' Henry Aaron

# Nets Win Fight with Seattle Over Cincinnati's Jim Ard

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Ard, 6-8 center from the University of Cincinnati and a first-round draft choice of the National Basketball Association, has signed a four-year contract "for around \$400,000" with the New York Nets of the rival American Basketball Association, it was announced Wednesday.

Ard rejected a contract offer from the NBA's Seattle team, even though the West Coast city is his birthplace.

The Nets drafted Ard, the 1970 Missouri Valley Conference player of the year, third. The New York team's first-round selection, All-America Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure, was signed by Detroit of the NBA.

"Jim was signed to a four-year contract," said Roy Boe, Nets' president. "The total package is around \$400,000."

Boe disclosed the figure at a news conference. The printed news release distributed by the

Nets did not mention any figure and called it a "multi-year contract."

Ard is the first No. 1 draft choice of an NBA team to be signed by an ABA team this year. Seattle was the fifth team to select in the NBA draft.

# Royals Sign UTEP Ace

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association signed Nate Archibald, their second round college draft choice, Wednesday to a three-year contract. Salary terms of the contract were not disclosed.

But Archibald, from the University of Texas at El Paso, probably came high in view of his outstanding performances in post season all-star games.

# Williams' 4 Hits Paces Cub Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams' four straight hits, including his 250th home run, led the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday.

Ex-Phil Johnny Callison drove in two runs, one coming in the fifth when the Cubs chased Philadelphia starter Rick Wise with a pair and clinched the year's first victory for Bill Hands.

Hands, a 20-game winner last year, scattered six hits and yielded the only run in the

fourth on Deron Johnson's double and Larry Hise's single.

Williams' third straight single and steal of second was followed by Callison's infield single scoring Williams from second in the fifth. Callison took second on the throw-in and scored on Ernie Banks' single.

In the seventh Williams stroked a leadoff homer off Barry Lersch for his fourth straight hit. Williams had broken an 0-for-19 slump Tuesday with a single in his last at-bat.

# Hawks Lose Hazzard For Rest of Playoffs

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks, facing one of the toughest assignments of their history, received news Wednesday that makes it even tougher.

Walt Hazzard, starting guard and playmaker for the Hawks, will miss the remainder of the best-of-seven series with Los Angeles for the Western Division title in the National Basketball Association.

Hazzard fractured his left wrist in Atlanta's 105-94 loss to the Lakers Tuesday night — a loss that left the Hawks trailing 2-0 in the Western finals.

Hazzard's injury came during a fall under the Los Angeles basket in the third quarter. The fire guard left the game only briefly, but was hampered the

rest of the way. The fracture was not discovered until Wednesday.

# Reds Edge L. A.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bobby Tolan stroked a two-run single, capping a three-run third inning and the Cincinnati Reds hung on for a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Wednesday night.

Left-hander Jim Merritt of the Reds was sailing along on a four-hit shutout after eight innings but ran into trouble in the ninth.

The Reds' runs came on Tommy Helms' run-scoring double and Tolan's two-run single to right off loser Claude Osteen, 0-3.

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- SUGARED TWISTS 6 for **48¢**
- JELLY FILLED DONUTS 6 for **54¢**
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# S. Viets, Cambodians Smash N. Viet Base

SAIGON (AP) - More than 2,000 South Vietnamese rangers, infantrymen and armored forces plunged a mile into Cambodia, teamed up with Cambodian soldiers and smashed a North Vietnamese base camp, informed sources reported Wednesday.

This was the first reported in-

stance of Cambodians joining South Vietnamese in a large operation, although Cambodians recently acted as a blocking force for a South Vietnamese attack on the Viet Cong inside Cambodia.

The battle broke out Tuesday five hours after North Vietnamese troops had attacked a

South Vietnamese border post in the same area and were repulsed. Fighting was continuing Wednesday.

South Vietnamese headquarters claimed 179 enemy soldiers were killed and 550 huts and bunkers were destroyed but insisted the battle was fought half a mile inside South Viet-

nam. South Vietnamese losses were given as 7 killed and 43 wounded.

Witnesses reported, however, that 100 Cambodian soldiers were seen in the fighting inside Cambodia and were easily distinguishable by their uniforms. They said the Cambodians were given ammunition and food by

the South Vietnamese and were under South Vietnamese command. Cambodian casualties were unknown.

The fighting centered around Bavel, a village about 1 1/4 miles south of Highway 1. U.S. infantrymen were not involved but were said to be reinforcing the South Vietnamese side of the

frontier to cut off any enemy retreat.

The South Vietnamese were operating out of command posts set up in Cambodian territory and were being resupplied and supported by helicopters and artillery ranging across the border, the sources said.

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Cleo Gerot, a workman with the University Physical Plant, models the latest in men's spring wear for work high atop the Communications Center in beautiful downtown Iowa City. Gerot and several other workmen are resurfacing the roof of the building this week.

— Photo by Hoyt Carrier

Latest In Fashion

### Iowa Weatherman Arrested On Chicago Riots Charge

NEW YORK (AP) - Linda Evans, 22, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, one of 12 Weatherman radicals wanted in Chicago in connection with riots there last October, was arrested here Wednesday. Also arrested was Thomas Neiman, 22, of Staten Island, who was accused of assaulting an FBI agent.

Miss Evans was indicted by a federal grand jury in Chicago April 10 with 11 other members of the Weatherman faction of

the Students for a Democratic Society. A nationwide search has been under way for the 12 defendants.

In a separate arrest, the FBI picked up Diane Marie Donghi, 21, on Manhattan's Westside. She was charged with interstate transportation of state property. Chicago police have sought to link Miss Donghi to an apartment there where explosive devices and dynamite were found.

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# Ford Calls Douglas Book 'Inflammatory'



Justice William O. Douglas

Continued from Page 1  
 such an inflammatory volume as 'Points of Rebellion' at a critical time in our history when peace and order is what we need, is less than judicial good behavior," Ford said.

Ford noted also that an excerpt from the book is published in the April issue of Evergreen magazine, which he said contains examples of hard-core pornography.

Douglas, in a statement issued at the Supreme Court, said "under the publishing contract Random House has

sole and exclusive rights for post publication of excerpts from Points of Rebellion. I have no control over it, know nothing about it and I have nothing to do with the Evergreen Review matter."

Douglas said he would grant no interviews on any aspect of the controversy.

Ford's lengthiest attack, however, was directed at Douglas's associations with Albert Parvin and possible dealings with a cast of underworld figures.

Until recently Parvin was head of the Los Angeles-based

Parvin-Dohrmann Co., a hotel and hospital furniture supplier. Parvin was hired in 1946 by mobster Bugsy Siegel to decorate Siegel's new Las Vegas hotel-casino operation, the Flamingo.

Several years later, according to Ford, Parvin turned up as a part owner of the Flamingo with another underworld figure, William Israel "Ice Pick Willie" Alderman.

In 1960, Parvin decided to sell the Flamingo and turned to gangster Meyer Lansky for advice on possible buyers. Lansky

introduced Parvin to a trio of Miami hotelmen who eventually bought the hotel. For his services, Parvin and the other owners of the Flamingo paid Lansky \$200,000.

Parvin used his share of the proceeds to help finance the Albert Parvin Foundation, which he has said Douglas helped set up. Douglas later became a director and president of the organization at an annual salary of \$12,000.

The justice resigned from the foundation last year and has denied any knowledge of Lansky's

involvement. In 1962, Ford said, former Senate aide Bobby Baker — later convicted of theft, fraud and tax evasion — stayed at a Las Vegas hotel and had his bill picked up by Edward Levinson, a Parvin associate. There was a notation on Baker's registration card, according to Ford, that Baker was with Douglas.

Douglas has been a member of the court since 1939. If an impeachment resolution is brought against him, it will go to the House Judiciary Committee for hearings. If the committee finds

cause for removal, it would so report to the full House. Removal action requires a simple majority House vote and a two-third vote of the Senate. There now are 183 Republicans and 245 Democrats in the House; 43 republicans and 57 democrats in the Senate.

**SMART MOVE—**  
 Some people have their paychecks sent right to their banks. I have mine sent to the super-market.

## Steel haulers' Strike May Close Plants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 With a Teamsters' strike already forcing layoffs by the thousands in several states, major steel producers said Wednesday a week-long work stoppage of independent steel haulers may force them to shut down operations.

In other labor areas, teachers' strikes continued in Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Muskogee, Okla. A mediator said negotiations between New York City's four major local newspapers and their 10 unions had "reached a critical stage."

Traffic supervisors for Jones & Laughlin, Bethlehem Steel, National Steel, Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube told a federal judge in Pittsburgh they may be forced to shut down because they are unable to ship finished products to customers.

The court heard arguments on a petition by U.S. Steel and other producers to end a week-long walkout by members of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, which claims 10,000 members, who lease and drive their own trucks for carrier firms. The union demanded the right to bargain with carriers independently of the Teamsters Union.

The companies claimed the union was engaged in a conspiracy to force the carriers to pay the drivers more.

Steel spokesmen said trucking companies cannot supply the equipment or the drivers the industry needs because non-strikers feared to travel on the highways. Police have reported trucks stoned and tires slashed, as truck traffic at major steel plants in the East and Midwest has been almost shut off by the strike.

Many major manufacturers in other fields expressed fear of massive layoffs if the Teamsters strikes continue into next week.

There were 35,000 Teamsters drivers deadlocked with 1,200 trucking firms in the Chicago area, over demands for hourly wage increases of \$1.65 over three years. The three-day strike already has idled 20,000 workers in other fields, such as the auto industry.

Strikes or unauthorized Teamsters walkouts also continued in Los Angeles; Cleveland; St. Louis; Akron, Ohio, and Buffalo, N.Y.; with many of the nation's 450,000 Teamsters dissatisfied with a tentative contract agreed to last month. It calls for \$1.10 hourly pay hikes.

## Ernest Horn Access Denied By U. Heights

University Heights Councilmen decided Tuesday night not to meet an Iowa City City Council and School Board request to provide a second access to Ernest Horn Elementary School.

The access would have been provided by extending Oakcrest Street to Emerald Street.

The Iowa City City Council and School Board had requested the extension to provide easier access to the school for fire fighting equipment and to aid the city in making long range traffic plans, according to Iowa City Manager Frank Smiley.

However, the action was turned down Tuesday night after protests lodged by 30 persons from the area who would have been affected by the project.

Paul J. McKeen, 126 Koser Ave. submitted a petition to the

University Heights Council containing about 120 signatures from persons opposed to the project.

McKeen said the Iowa City Council's argument for access for firemen had no basis because the elementary school is one of two schools in the district with a fire station less than eight-tenths of a mile away. Hills — the second school — is served by a volunteer fire company, McKeen said.

Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson said Wednesday, McKeen's argument "doesn't take into consideration the safety aspect of fire trucks taking a circuitous route to the school."

However, Hickerson added he was disappointed but not surprised by the University Heights Council's decision.

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# Protestors 'Counter' U.S. Peace Mission— Arabs Burn Cultural Center

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A screaming Arab mob set fire to an American cultural center in Jordan's capital Wednesday and attacked the U. S. Embassy in violent demonstrations against the forthcoming visit of U. S. Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco.

An embassy spokesman said the ground floor of the cultural center housing the library was destroyed by the flames. Four vehicles were burned and the

American flag torn down at the embassy, a stone structure situated on one of Amman's Seven Hills.

"About 800 demonstrators milled around in the street outside, shouting anti-American slogans," the spokesman said.

"They entered the garden and ran down the flag from the flagpole, replacing it with the Palestinian colors," he said.

No American casualties were

reported in the riot, but three demonstrators were injured at the cultural center when a bomb exploded, and a guerrilla official was wounded by a stray bullet.

The riot erupted as word circulated that Sisco, the State Department's Middle East specialist, was arriving in Amman Friday after his visit to Israel.

The demonstrators were spurred on by a call from Al Fatah, the guerrilla organization to "counter the Sisco mission by revolutionary violence." Al Fatah broadcast the call from Cairo.

The Unified Guerrilla Command, which embraces the prin-

cipal commando outfits, has called a two-hour general strike for Friday to protest the Sisco visit. If successful, it could halt all international air and land traffic to Jordan.

The command charged that the United States was seeking to dictate a political settlement to the Arabs that would amount to surrender.

Sisco arrived in Israel on Tuesday after three days of talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and other officials in Cairo.

The Israeli command said its planes hit at Egyptian military targets in the central sector of the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Suez and made it home.



An unidentified man charged through a line of demonstrators blocking the entrance to the Denver Federal Building Wednesday after actress Jane Fonda took a turn with the group to protest the war and taxes. — AP Wirephoto

## Kopeczne Query Sent Back to Court

BOSTON (AP) — Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Wednesday to delay release of the transcript of the inquest into Mary Jo Kopeczne's death.

"This court does not believe that it has jurisdiction" in the case, Aldrich said in a two-page opinion.

The ruling, in effect, puts the question back in the hands of Superior Court Judge Wilfred J. Paquet, who earlier ordered the transcript impounded.

Paquet indicated he will release the report as soon as possible, perhaps Thursday.

A free-lance court stenographer, Sidney R. Lipman, had secured a temporary restraining order blocking release of the transcript, which his firm had made of the inquest for Edgartown District Court.

Lipman claimed that he alone should issue copies of the transcript to the press and others. The transcript is of the inquest in the death of Miss Kopeczne last July 19. She died when a car went off a bridge into a tidal pond at Chappaquiddick Island. The car was driven by U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

After his plea was turned down in state courts, Lipman turned to federal courts and obtained a restraining order from U.S. Dist. Court Judge Andrew J. Caffrey Tuesday, the day before the inquest papers were to

be made public by Suffolk Superior Court.

Caffrey Wednesday denied Lipman's motion for an injunction but gave him until 3 p.m. to appeal to Bailey's court. Bailey heard oral arguments and then ruled against Lipman.

## Ray To Declare Environment Study Week

A delegation of students representing the three state universities will be present Friday morning when Gov. Robert Ray signs a proclamation designating April 19 through 25 as Environmental Week in Iowa.

The emphasis of the week of activity will be to attack pollution problems by stimulating public awareness.

Four University students will be among those present to witness the signing by Gov. Ray at 9 a.m., Friday. They are Connie Heneke, L3, Delmar; Roy Harsch, L1, Burlington; Mike Miller, M1, Waterloo; and Ron Zabel, A2, Oelwein.

Miss Heneke, co-chairman of the University environmental teach-in planned next week, said recently that the bill is aimed not only at college students, but also at the general public.

"Each person is to some extent responsible for the pollution problem," she said. "We want people to realize this and to show them what they as individuals can do."

Gov. Ray is one of a number of governors, senators, congressmen and mayors participating in the Earth Day movement. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pennsylvania) will speak at an April 21 rally at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Highlighting this event will be the signing of a "Declaration of Interdependence."

University of Colorado students plan a three-day bicycle parade down the Rockies ending in Denver where the delegation will present Gov. John Love with an "Ecological Bill of Rights."

Despite protests from merchants and possible traffic chaos, New York Mayor John Lindsay has decided to observe Earth Day with a two-hour closing of 46 blocks of Fifth Avenue. Lindsay has also ordered a 12-hour closing of certain sections of 14th Street. This designated area of 14th Street runs half the length of Manhattan Island and will be used by the Environmental Action Coalition for their activities.

## Iowa City Women To Assist in Drive

The Iowa City chapter of the League of Women Voters is participating this week in a nationwide drive to win congressional representation for the 800,000 residents of Washington, D. C.

Local members will be circulating petitions from now until next Wednesday. In addition, two booths will be set up Friday — one at the Union and one in the business district — to solicit signatures.

A national goal of a million and a half signatures has been set.

Local plans were announced by Mrs. Ward Litton, president of the Iowa City League of Women Voters and Mrs. Merle Full, chairman of the petition drive.

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On April 22, over 1,200 colleges are going to observe National Earth Day with teach-ins on ecotactics. This is the book you'll want to consult—not only then, but for as long as the fight goes on!

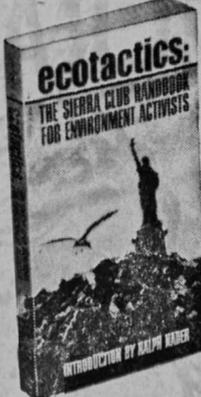
## How to stop them from polluting your world!

Here's the first book that tells you how to make war on the polluters. It's ECOTACTICS: The Sierra Club Handbook for Environment Activists with an introduction by Ralph Nader. It's a blueprint for direct action. For example:

- Who's who in the college conservation movement—how to apply their techniques.
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## Highway 6 Speed Probed

Coralville city council is continuing its efforts to lower the area's speed limits, despite a Highway Commission proposal to the contrary.

A State Highway Commission proposal presented to the council Tuesday night asked that a 60-mile-per-hour speed limit be set on Highway 6 in Coralville, west of the existing 45-mile zone.

Council members, however, indicated they would refer the proposal back to the Commission asking that the speed limit in that area be reduced to 45 miles per hour; a n d to 60 miles-per-hour from the intersection of Highways 6 and 218 north to the north line of the Oakdale Security Hospital Property.

The Council also made plans to call for installation of traffic lights at the 20th Avenue intersection.

"You can't put a stoplight in a 60-mile-per-hour zone," Councilman Ronald Fairchild comments.

The Council has continued its efforts to lower speed limits and install other safety precautions in the area since late last year following a fatal accident.

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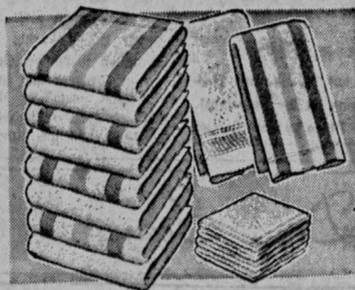
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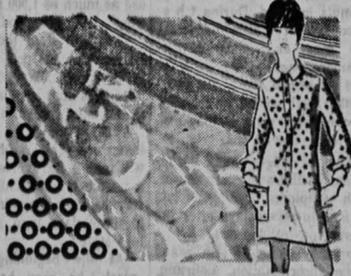


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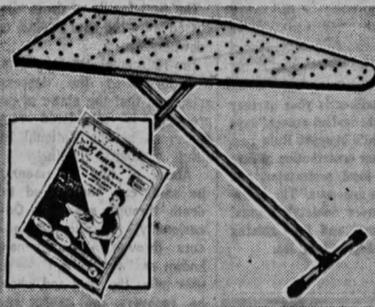


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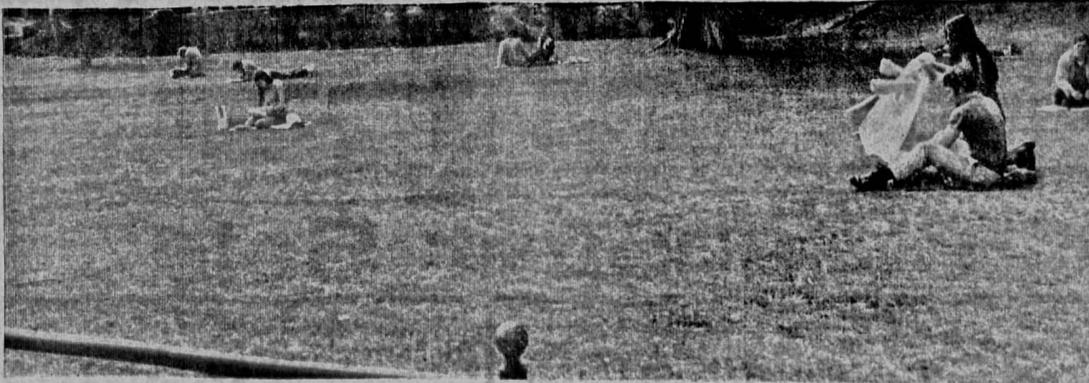
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Students lounged on the Pentacrest Monday as the sunshine appeared, but Tuesday and Wednesday the sun just made fleeting appearances, eliminating any lounging on the Pentacrest. Things shouldn't improve today since snow is predicted. — Photo by Hoyt Carrier

# Many Dangers Exist In U.S. Air Pollution

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This is the second of a series of articles on environmental pollution problems. Richard Dague, assistant professor of environmental engineering, discusses problems of air pollution.

In the United States, some 250,000 manufacturing plants, 35 million motor vehicles, numerous furnaces and incinerators and countless dwelling units spew 200 million tons of pollutants into the atmosphere annually.

How serious a problem does this pose?

Many scientists predict world catastrophe unless we change our ways, says Richard Dague, assistant professor of environmental engineering.

The discharge into the atmosphere of massive quantities of particulate matter — or dust — could create an "earth shield" reflecting away the sun's heat, lowering the earth's average temperature and bringing on a new ice age, he explains.

Reid Bryson, director of the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Environmental Studies, has said that dust in the atmosphere has, in fact, lowered the earth's average temperature one-third of a degree since 1940 — one-twelfth of the change necessary to trigger another ice age.

Others fear depletion of oxygen through burning of fossil fuels and disruption of photosynthesis by plants, or disastrous climatic changes because of increased jet travel and man's production of waste heat.

Although the possibility of a world wide air pollution calamity cannot be ignored, Dague says, "One need not speculate on the future to demonstrate the seriousness of current conditions."

"The seriousness of the problem is evident enough when one examines the statistics linking the incidence of deaths from lung cancer, emphysema and cardiovascular disease to air pollution."

In rural areas, the death rate from lung cancer is 15 per 100,000 population, Dague notes. As the population of cities increases, this death rate increases to 18 for cities up to 250,000 population, to 22 for cities in the population range of 250,000 to 1,000,000 and to 30 for cities over 1,000,000 population.

"It is estimated that breathing the air of most of our cities exposes one to lung cancer

causatives equivalent to smoking one to two-and-a-half packs of cigarettes a day," Dague says.

Nationally, the death rate from emphysema rocketed upward by a factor of 12 between 1950 and 1964, increasing from 1.2 to 14.4 per 100,000 population.

And in Illinois, the death rate for cardiovascular disease is more than 25 per cent higher in young male Chicagoans between the ages of 25 and 34 than in their rural counterparts. This difference rises to 100 per cent in men between 34 and 54 and soars to nearly 200 per cent in the age group 55 to 64.

"The major difference between the rural and urban natural environment is air pollution," Dague notes.

He points out that significant improvements in health have been made in the U.S. since the turn of the century. In 1900, life expectancy was only 47 years, but by 1950 the expected life span had increased to 68 years. However, gains in the last 20 years have been slow, and since 1950, life expectancy has been at a virtual standstill at 70 years.

Dague notes that past gains in life expectancy can be traced directly to developments in preventive and curative medicine and to improved sanitation, nutrition and housing.

But these gains are now in danger of being canceled and life expectancy could begin to decline unless environmental pollution is controlled, he believes.

"Most of the dread communicable diseases of the past are now preventable or readily curable."

"It is the chronic diseases (cancer, emphysema, cardiovascular disease) which are now the major health problems and the evidence is great that pollutants are causative agents in many of them," Dague says.

AND NOW, LET'S LAND ON THAT ONE! BY BILL GALLO

Well, Tiny Tim and Miss Vicky are going to have a baby. I bet the poor baby'll spend the first six years trying to figure out which one is its mother.

"Your mailbox is your partner in the fight against cancer," says Hollywood's buoyant Ruta Lee. "Send your contribution in care of your local postmaster, and please, be generous." The American Cancer Society's annual educational and fund-raising Crusade begins April 1st.

**WHO'S WHO**

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## The Drug Scene

By JOHN CAMP

Of the three families of drugs most commonly abused — the hallucinogenics, the depressants and the stimulants — the depressants and the stimulants are the most physically dangerous to the user.

Evidence of the danger was presented at the University Psychopathic Hospital during the third weekly program on drug abuse by members of the student medical and pharmaceutical associations.

The first family of drugs discussed were the depressants, or "downers."

Jim Holzaepfel, P4, Iowa City, who discussed the depressants, said that the abuse of depressants is considered very dangerous by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Abuse of the depressants, he said, can easily lead to death through overdose. Occasionally, the overdose occurs through a phenomenon known as "automatism" — a user takes the drug and when he recovers, he cannot remember taking it and takes more. The cycle may continue until coma and death occur.

Other dangers face the user, not the least of which is the legal one. According to Holzaepfel, illegal distribution of depressants — derivatives of barbituric acid — can bring a penalty of five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine. Illegal possession may be punished by a fine of

\$1,000 to \$3,000 and a jail sentence of one to three years.

The effect of depressants, Holzaepfel said, is similar to alcohol. While on the drug, users show poor judgment, a narrowed emotional range, exaggeration of basic personality traits and, occasionally, suicidal tendencies.

The depressants are addictive.

During withdrawal, the user seems to improve physically during the first 12 to 16 hours. After that, he becomes increasingly weak, tremulous and may faint when he attempts to stand. During the next few days of withdrawal, he may experience course tremors, may be too weak to get out of bed and at the peak withdrawal period — usually two to three days — may experience convulsions.

With the longer-acting barbiturates, withdrawal is slower, with symptoms peaking as late as four to seven days after the user comes off the drug. Symptoms may include time and place disorientation, delirium, occasionally convulsions and, in some cases, cardio-vascular collapse (a heart attack).

The stimulants, especially the amphetamines, are as dangerous as the depressants. Other stimulants occasionally abused are gasoline, glue and the caffeine-based stimulants, which are less dangerous.

Steve Halstead, P3, Grundy Center, presenting the program on stimulants, said that the

amphetamines include methedrine (speed), dexedrine (dexis) and benzedrine (bennies).

Medically, he said, the amphetamines are used to treat narcolepsy "an acute attack of sleep" and some depressions, for some diet programs and to induce insomnia.

The human body is capable of building rapid tolerances to the drugs — although they are not physically addictive — and while five to 10 milligrams of speed may send a new user on a "run," a long-time user may use as much as 1,500 milligrams over a 24-hour period.

Most abused of the amphetamines and the most dangerous is methedrine. When a speeder goes on a run, he may go three to six days without sleep.

Although the drug may be taken orally, most often a user will take it intravenously. When a user comes off the drug (crashes), he may sleep for one to three days in a semi-comatose state.

At the beginning of the crash, he may be hungry, lethargic and depressed and may develop paranoid tendencies. The combination may induce him to begin another run.

Physically, the use of methedrine causes a sharp rise in blood pressure and continued use may cause a blood vessel to rupture in the brain, resulting in permanent brain damage and often death. The user, during the crash, may also develop strong paranoid feelings and become violent, hurting himself and others.

The other amphetamines — benzedrine and dexedrine — show some of the same symptoms as methedrine, though usually somewhat milder.

Halstead said that gasoline and glue (usually of the modeling type) are also abused as stimulants and said that both were dangerous.

Continued inhalation of gasoline can lead to lead poisoning, he said, and can cause brain damage. Glue acts in much the same way. Symptoms are transient euphoria, excitement and uncoordination. Larger doses may cause headache, fatigue, nausea and tremors.

Caffeine and pep pills, he said, are apparently not abused as much as the other stimulants and are considered milder. They apparently aid in the assimilation of thought, he said.

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The Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

- ROCA-PONS LECTURE**  
Josep Roca-Pons, professor of Spanish at the University of Indiana, will lecture on "Algunas características del verbo español" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.
- 'LA VIRIDINA' SHOWING**  
The Department of Spanish-Portuguese is sponsoring the showing of a film, "La Viridiana" by Luis Bunuel at 7:30 tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.
- TRAVEL ABROAD**  
Representatives of Independent Study and Travel Abroad will hold a general discussion on summer travel in Europe at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hoover Room. All students planning study and travel there this summer are invited to attend.
- LETTERMEN'S CLUB**  
The University Lettermen's Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House.
- SDS RUMMAGE SALE**  
SDS is sponsoring a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Catholic Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St. Persons wishing to donate merchandise for the sale are asked to call 351-6266.
- PASSOVER SEDERS**  
Passover Seders will be held at 5:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St. All students are invited. Persons planning to attend are asked to call 337-3813 by Friday for reservations.

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**Stuffed Olives** 11 1/2-oz. bot. 91¢

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**Biscuits** 8-oz. pkg. 9¢

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NEW! SARA LEE — ALMOND  
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**Awake** 9-oz. can 35¢

FLAV-R-PAC — HALVES  
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ALL GRINDS  
**Folger's Coffee** 3-lb. can \$2.36

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**Inst. Breakfast** 13-oz. can 66¢

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**Start** 4 1/2-oz. can 23¢

**Canned Foods**

VAN CAMP'S  
**Pork & Beans** 21-oz. can 20¢

HARVEST DAY — UNPEELED  
**Whole Apricots** 29-oz. can 26¢

GREEN GIANT  
**Sweet Peas** 16-oz. can 21¢

GREEN GIANT — CUT  
**Green Beans** 15 1/2-oz. can 22¢

LADY LEE  
**Fruit Cocktail** 16-oz. can 22¢

WELCH  
**Grape Jelly** 10-oz. jar 25¢

LADY LEE  
**Cut Wax Beans** 15 1/2-oz. can 16¢

HARVEST DAY — RED  
**Kidney Beans** 51-oz. can 44¢

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**Golden Corn** 16-oz. can 16¢

BROOK'S  
**Chili Hot Beans** 15-oz. can 20¢

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**Sliced Beets** 16-oz. can 15¢

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**Diced Carrots** 16-oz. can 14¢

FRANCO-AMERICAN — IN TOMATO SAUCE  
**Spaghetti** 26 1/2-oz. can 27¢

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**Chunk Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. can 34¢

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DUBUQUE — BONELESS  
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NEW! — BRILLIANT — HEAT & EAT  
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**Sandwich Pork** 4-oz. 53¢

FRESH PORK  
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**Spare Ribs** VALU-TRIM 69¢

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EAGLE — PURE PORK — SKINLESS  
**Link Sausage** 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

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OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND — REGULAR OR THICK  
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**All Meat Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. 77¢

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**Sliced Cold Cuts** 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢  
**Sliced Bologna** 8-oz. pkg. 48¢

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## -1,000,000 Will Be Affected-

# Job Shifts Seen After War

Editor's Note: Following is the second article in a three-part series prepared for The Daily Iowan by Dispatch News Service on the effects of peace in Vietnam.

By SEYMOUR MELMAN  
DISPATCH NEWS SERVICE

The end of the Vietnam war will bring immense relief to most Americans, but for one million citizens of the United States, peace in Vietnam will mean finding new work. Since 1965, about one million men and women have been working in industry on the extra military orders generated by the Vietnam war. In addition, several hundred thousand Americans work in and around the far-

flung network of military bases. Cutbacks in military work are also in the offing as a result of international agreement. The international disarmament discussions now taking place in Europe between the United States and the U.S.S.R. could result in agreements that would cancel the requirement for the antiballistic missile defense (ABM) system and similar weapon systems. About 3,000 firms are involved in ABM production alone.

For the nation as a whole, these moves mean more money and manpower available for productive civilian work of all sorts. This is what's required to make a reality out of the talk about "re-ordering

national priorities." It's also obvious that there is a lot of work to be done if we are to take care of many aspects of our national life that have been allowed to fall into neglect while we have concentrated money and manpower on military work of every sort.

A few years ago, in a book entitled *Our Depleted Society*, I calculated that seven to nine million new jobs would be created if the United States, with both private and public money, turned to the task of modernizing our cities, producing new kinds of transportation, constructing new sources of water supply and water power, and refurbishing many civilian industries that have become technologically and economically depleted. In fact, this effort would create a shortage of skilled labor until the year 2000. All these possibilities, however, require a conversion operation on a large scale — conversion of job skills and conversion of military bases, factories and machines from military to civilian work.

Unlike the end of the Second World War, the conversion following Vietnam would not be the relatively simple turnaround that was once called "reconversion." That meant going back to the civilian work that had once been done in a particular factory or enterprise.

Typically, U.S. military industry is now concentrated in factories that were specially constructed and equipped for this work, and the people working in them have often spent their entire working lives in these and related enterprises.

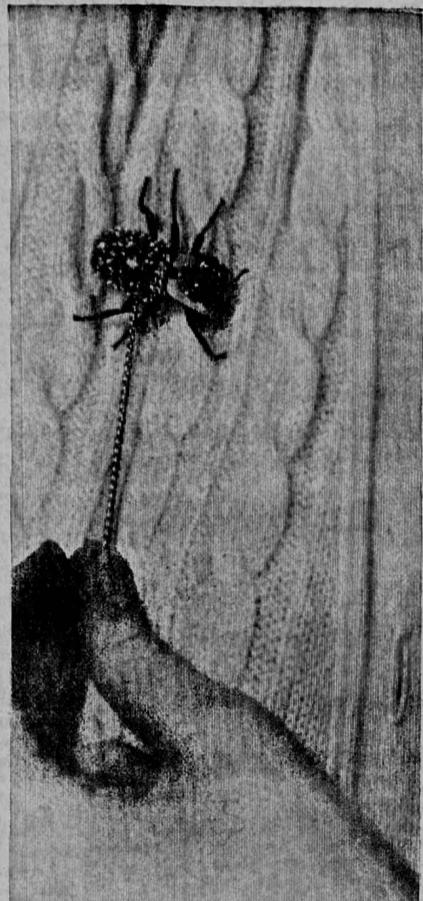
On the face of it, this would not seem to pose a special problem. After all, they have been doing work that has been valued by the Department, and have been reasonably well paid for their efforts. The trouble is, however, that the Department of Defense and its requirements

are very different from civilian markets and civilian products. For example: it is altogether agreeable to the Pentagon to take delivery of a Polaris submarine whose construction had cost \$12 per pound, and more. A modern shipyard, to be commercially competitive in the construction of commercial freighters, must build these products at less than \$1 per pound. This means that the managerial and technical practices, and the detailed ways of working, that are completely satisfactory for the Polaris submarine product, are economically disastrous if applied to building the merchant vessel.

The skills and ways of working for military products are often inappropriate for civilian work. This means that not only the organizations, but the skills of the people working in them will have to be "converted" if they are to be useful in civilian industry.

There is another aspect of the conversion problem that is critical. It is called "lead time." This means the planning time that is necessary for selection of civilian products, for planning the new machinery, tools, and work skills that will be required. This is also the time that is needed to retrain people for doing new civilian work tasks. For converting military industry, some retraining is needed for almost everyone that is involved. Experience has shown that it takes about two years to do the detailed planning for changing over major military factories to civilian work.

From a technical standpoint, all this can be made into a workable set of operations. The trouble is that it requires thinking ahead, and that kind of planning has hardly been done, either in the government or in military industry or in the communities that are dependent on military bases.



The Old Gold Singers toured Mexico during Easter vacation and one of the singers brought back a souvenir — a jeweled beetle. The beetle's chain is used to anchor it to a person's clothing, but permits it to crawl on a limited area of the clothing.  
— Photo by Carol Bird

## Thais Holding Key To Southeast Asia

An AP News Analysis SINGAPORE (AP) — As seen from Singapore, Thailand may emerge as the keystone to Southeast Asia's future in the wake of the fragile military situation in Cambodia.

A man in a position to gauge the possibilities says: "If the South Vietnam situation expands into Cambodia and all Indochina bursts into flame, the psychological effect on Thailand would be disastrous."

This man said Thai leaders may be already laying the ground-work for eventualities if war erases the buffer that Cambodia has provided between themselves and the forces commanded by North Vietnam.

"If the Thais were to collaborate with Hanoi, the repercussions for Malaysia, and then Singapore, would be grave," he added. This belief was based on speculation was that with the United States reducing its troop

commitments in Southeast Asia, the Thai leaders may feel that they have aligned themselves too closely with America and will not want to be a prime enemy of the Communists.

There is no confirmation of this from Bangkok. Thailand has sent a contingent of troops to South Vietnam and has provided bases for the U.S. Air Force.

Peking's official news agency on Wednesday accused Thailand of stepping up development along the Cambodia-Thailand border "in an attempt to prop up" Cambodia's new government. It said this was being done under U.S. instigation.

Communist-led guerrillas operate on the Thai-Malaysian border under the leadership of a Chinese-Malaysian, Chin Peng. He led his forces against the British in Malaya 1948-60 and was never captured. There has been speculation that he might launch a renewed offensive.

### Sound Storm

#### Rock Festival

APRIL 24, 25 and 26  
MADISON, WISCONSIN

Ken Kesey and the Pranksters  
Grateful Dead • Country Joe  
Illinois Speed Press • Crow • Brown Sugar  
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## GHOST SONATA

by August Strindberg

Good seats can still be obtained at the IMU Box Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or at the University Theatre on performance nights.

COST is \$2.00  
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CURTAIN WILL RISE at 8 p.m.  
at the UNIVERSITY THEATRE  
April 16-18 and 22-25

The Iowa City Community Theatre  
presents

## THE WOMEN

by Clare Boothe Luce  
directed by Mrs. Patti Mott

by special arrangement—Dramatists Play Service, Inc.  
April 24, 25, 30 and May 1 and 2 . . . 8 p.m.  
Exhibit Hall, Johnson County  
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Single Admission . . . \$2.25  
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Opening Night Reception Courtesy of The Young Foot-liters. Tickets available at the Theatre Box Office, Recreation Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Or write: Iowa City Community Theatre, Box 827, Iowa City. Include self-addressed stamped envelope with first and second choice of dates. Checks payable to the Theatre. Tickets at the door as available.  
Call 338-0443 for information.

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so honest and outrageous he ought to shake up the place pretty good.

He's not worried about his future. He's almost got it made.

When he speaks, you listen. You wonder about the freaky things you hear and the people he raps with.

Then after all is said and done—you'll figure you should tell your uninhibited friends to go see what you've heard.

**YOUR EYES WON'T BELIEVE ALL YOU HEAR IN THE LAWYER**

Feature At 1:00 - 3:04 - 5:05 - 7:15 - 9:25

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JEROME HELLMAN JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION

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"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

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WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30

Academy Award Winner Best Supporting Actor — Gig Young

Jane Fonda Michael Sarrazin Susannah York Red Buttons Gig Young

In "THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?"

In Color

**THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?**

M\*A\*S\*H IS COMING TO ASTRO

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THURS., FRI. and SAT. ONLY . . . "THE MOVIE YOU HEARD ABOUT ON TV . . . NOW SEE IT ALL!"

Lee Van Cleef  
dirty, "ugly" and downright mean . . .  
now watch him get violent!

**LEE VAN CLEEF "DAY OF ANGER"**

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Tonight — MOMENT OF TRUTH

Francesco Rosi directed this color 1965 film after he had served an apprenticeship on Visconti's neorealistic films. The star, Miguel Mateo Miquelin, is really a major Spanish bullfighter. Critics feel that the bullfighting sequences are unique in their bloodiness and feeling of involvement.

The Famous

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APRIL 25 JOHN MILES, TENOR  
8:15 p.m. - KING CHAPEL - ADM: \$3.00

APRIL 26 ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY  
AARON COPLAND, CONDUCTING  
3:00 p.m. FIELD HOUSE - ADM: \$5.00

TICKETS FOR THREE CONCERTS: \$10.00

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# Students Don't Hate Japan Immunity Given Drug Users

## For 6-Hour County Collection

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Iowa Hair, The Iowa Hair Contemporary Drama Association, and any Iowa Hair Happenings have no connection, relationship or affiliation with the musical play entitled Hair which currently is being played in various parts of the world and for which second class and all other rights are reserved to and owned by Michael Butler.

### College Poll

By Greenwich College Research Center

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — College Poll is a nationwide poll of college and university students and appears exclusively in The Daily Iowan.

The results of the poll are compiled from personal interviews with 5,000 students on more than 100 campuses around the country. It was conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center, Greenwich, Conn., a professional polling organization with representatives in each state.

**GREENWICH, Conn.** — America's college generation, born after Pearl Harbor and the bloody Japanese-American war, bears no antagonism toward the Japanese people.

Moreover, violent anti-American demonstrations by Japanese university students, which once caused cancellation of President Eisenhower's trip to Japan, has had little effect on American students' opinions of Japan.

Still, American students consider the Japanese a "mysterious people" whose ambitions, loyalties and national objectives are hidden behind a personal and national anonymity which helps cloud evaluation of them,

according to the latest College Poll survey.

Highlights of the study show these general conclusions by American college students:

- The consensus is that America should return the control of Okinawa to Japan, but we should retain the island's use as a military base.
- Students are undecided about allowing Japan to re-arm, even though the Japanese resources might be diverted to armaments which would increase competition with the United States economically.
- Most students agree that Japan is out for herself and engaged in an aggressive worldwide economic drive. Still, in an emergency like a showdown with Red China or Russia, Japan would probably be our ally.
- Japanese student uprisings do not represent most Japanese opinions of the United States. Nor are the violence and destruction justified, in more than U.S. collegiate riots are justified, students say.

**BAMBOO CURTAIN**  
Other observations from the poll are:

- Most American college students are unaware of the gigantic economic strides

made by Japan in world trade and of the Japanese currency stability.

- Japan, largely by its radio, photographic and TV production quality exports to the United States, has overcome its "inferior merchandise" image. Students are generally aware that "U.S. brand-name" products are in fact manufactured in Japan for U.S. companies.
- Despite the Expo 70 publicity, collegians would prefer to visit Europe first.

American students describe the Japanese people most frequently as "clean," "industrious," "mysterious," "thorough," "aggressive" and "inscrutable." Japanese women are universally regarded as "beautiful and feminine" by the college students.

Students appear to have little actual knowledge of the Japanese government or the workings of Japanese industry. Few students can identify any single Japanese leader, although they are aware that the Emperor is now a titular head of Japan.

Students attribute the strange Japanese language, which has no common root structure (as does French, Spanish or Italian) as a major barrier to understanding. Japanese customs are also considered strange.

The Japanese automotive invasion into the United States is, thus far, lagging behind the Volkswagen in student buying. Few students indicated a preference for Toyota or Datsun cars, citing instead the German-made Volkswagen and the Italian and English cars. Still, the Japanese auto drive has only recently started and the cars

themselves are larger than the other models with high mileage performance.

Students have made frequent mention of the high-speed train which travels between Tokyo and Osaka and after which some American super trains have been modeled. The obvious success of this train compared with the difficulties our Metroliners have had has increased respect for Japanese workmanship. On the other hand, most sports fans among students believe that Japanese baseball is far inferior to the quality of our national game.

Students admit their attitudes are superficial, since the Japanese do not congregate in American social or business circles, and are thus an anonymous and enigmatic people to most college students. However, the consensus is that the Japanese are mysterious and are aggressively flooding our markets and the full danger of this has not yet been determined.

Although Japan is not considered a world power, students are interested and concerned about Japan, of which little is known by them.

**MASON CITY** — Immunity from arrest and prosecution for possession of drugs was promised Wednesday by Cerro Gordo County Atty. C. L. Wornson to persons turning in drugs Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. at designated depositories.

A statement by Wornson was read Wednesday over the public address systems at North Iowa Area Community College and Mason City, Clear Lake and Newman high schools.

It stated that no names will be taken and there will be no surveillance during the six-hour period. Wednesday's action followed arrests in raids since April 3 of 16 persons.

They have been arraigned on charges of selling and possessing drugs and face trial in district court.

The arrests followed months of investigation by state and local officers, including two enrolled in the local college.

The move by the county attorney Wednesday resulted from a visit to him last Friday by a group of college students

"who have in varying degrees been involved in the recent use of drugs," Wornson said.

"They represented themselves and other students who have learned from experience the tragic results of drug use and

wish to help themselves and others avoid further use," he said.

The students asked that temporary immunity be given to those wanting to get rid of their drugs, he said.

## The Paul Winter Consort returns to Iowa City

### PAUL WINTER CONSORT

#### Tuesday, April 21, 1970 — 7:30 p.m.

Enjoy a variety of contemporary music in a light instrumental style that blend Baroque and Electronic Jazz.

**IMU MAIN LOUNGE**

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STUDENTS . . . \$1.50

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THE PLASTIC ONO BAND

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE

CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL

WILLY AND THE POORBOYS

and many more great sounds — on record

— and —

## THE IOWA HAIR TROUPE

### SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1970

Iowa Memorial Union Hawkeye Room

starts at 8:00

FREE ADMISSION

FREE ADMISSION

FREE DOOR PRIZES,

FREEDOM FOR EVERYONE

FREE MUSIC FOR FREE PEOPLE

limited number of tickets left

send for your tickets now write: IOWA HAIR

The Entertainment Capitol

Box 694

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

## Class Is Making Junk Mail Costly

An American history class at City High School here has decided to do something about the financial crisis plaguing the U.S. postal service and to work against the proposed increase in first class mail rates.

The class, under the direction of its instructor, Alvin Zimmerman of Coralville, is collecting unsolicited third class mail — "junk mail" — and plans to return it to the sender, first class, at the sender's expense.

Zimmerman said that the project came out of a class discussion about the national mail strike.

"First class mail is the only mail now paying its own way," said Zimmerman, in an interview recently. "Third class mail loses 1.9 cents per piece, which is a lot of money when you consider the sheer bulk of this junk mail being sent out all over the country."

"What this amounts to is a government subsidy of private enterprise and the students decided that the taxpayer shouldn't have to pay for this mail that they don't want in the first place."

Zimmerman said the students plan to return the business-reply postcards and return envelopes containing junk mail advertisements.

He said that each piece of mail returned — each with a note that the merchandise or service offered is not wanted — will cost the junk mailer eight cents: six cents first class postage, plus a two-cent collection charge by the post office for special service.

So far, Zimmerman said, the students have set up junk mail collection boxes in all Iowa City schools except University High and have collected about 100 pounds of junk mail. The class's original goal, he said, had been 2,000 pounds, but the goal may be too ambitious.

"We wouldn't have any trouble collecting that much if we could really get community participation," he said. "We have had a little trouble in stirring up interest in the project."

So far, Zimmerman said, only the 22 students in his history class are actively participating in the project, but added, "We'd like to have more people involved if we could."

The bulk of the junk mail collected has been magazine advertisements, oil company sweepstakes advertisements and

a "range of other things from pornography to grocery ads," he said.

Along with the mail collection, the students are also preparing a bill Iowa Congressmen will be asked to introduce in Congress.

He said the bill would block the proposed four-cent increase for first class mail and would make third class mail self-supporting.

He said that the project was of the students' idea and they were involved in it because "they want to be involved in it." A final termination date has not yet been set for the project, he said, but students were considering ending it either on Earth Day — April 22 — or at the end of April.

Anyone wishing to get involved in the project could give their junk mail to any school-age student, who could be asked to drop it in the school collection box, Zimmerman concluded.

### Volleyball Courts Are Open for Play

Five badminton and four volleyball courts are ready for use now, University Director of Recreation Harry Ostrander said Tuesday.

He said new equipment available for use includes a 17-station universal weight machine and four new table tennis tables.

### School Bill Nixed

**DES MOINES** — Struggling to reach adjournment Wednesday, the Iowa Senate hammered out a 37-12 defeat of a conference committee report which would have limited local school budgets in 1971-72 to be limited to a \$50-a-pupil increase over 1970-71 budgets.

**the MILL Restaurant**  
FEATURING TAP BEER  
LASAGNE RAVIOLI  
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES  
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STEAK & CHICKEN  
Food Service Open 4 p.m.  
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351-9529  
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**INTERNATIONAL CENTER**  
Sunday Supper . . .  
FOOD OF CHINA  
Sunday, April 19th, 6:00 P.M.  
International Center  
TICKETS: OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS  
\$1.25 . . . LIMITED NUMBER

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**JAZZ-LAB CONCERT**  
FRIDAY, APRIL 17  
8 p.m.  
**IMU BALLROOM**  
Admission FREE

**Dairy Queen** APRIL 16 & 17 ONLY

# banana split

sale only 34¢  
Reg. 50c

**Eat, drink and be merry!**

Dairy Queen No. 1 — 526 So. Riverside Drive  
Dairy Queen No. 2 — Mall Shopping Center  
Dairy Queen No. 3 — 206 1st Ave., Coralville

**MUSIC SCENE**  
This will be the first of a series of original works published by the Iowa Hair Contemporary Drama Association.

**ICE CREAM MARY**  
by Steve Bissell

**CHORUS:**  
C She's the Ice Cream Mary  
F With her Ice Cream Jesus Cat—  
F She's the Ice Cream Mary  
C G7 She really knows where it's at

**FIRST VERSE:**  
C She works in the ice cream shop all day  
F Just doing her thing  
C F G What else can you do with ice cream—  
F Make a song and start to sing

**CHORUS:**  
C She's the Ice Cream Mary  
F With her Ice Cream Jesus Cat  
F She's the Ice Cream Mary  
C She really knows where it's at

**SECOND VERSE:**  
C She told me I should start a band  
F She told me I should sing  
C F G I told her "Mary, I just don't know  
F If I could do that thing."

**CHORUS:**  
C She's the Ice Cream Mary  
F With her Ice Cream Jesus Cat  
F She's the Ice Cream Mary  
C G7 She really knows where it's at

**THIRD VERSE:**  
C She's the Virgin Mary  
F and her Son Jesus  
F She's the Virgin Mary  
C G7 and her Son Jesus

**CHORUS:**  
C She's the Mother Mary  
F and her Son Jesus  
F She's the Mother Mary—

**SHE REALLY KNOWS WHERE IT'S AT**  
F She's the mother mary  
C G7 She really knows where it's at

(C) Copyright 1970 by Steve Bissell

This song may be sung or recorded by anyone.  
Production help is available from Uncle Dog Productions — The Entertainment Capitol — Box 694 — Iowa City, Iowa  
If you have an original song you'd like to see in Music Scene send it to the above address.

Singers toured Easter vacation of the singers a souvenir — a beetle to anchor the clothing, but performed on a limited thing.

## Key Asia

In Southeast Asia, rs may feel that gned themselves th America and to be a prime Communists.

confirmation of ngkok, Thailand contingent of th Vietnam and bases for the e.

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forces against the aya 1948-60 and tured. There has ns that he might ewed offensive.

**WEEK**  
**DAY**  
**DAY**

**SENTS**  
**TRIVAL**  
**MARY JAZZ CONSORT**  
**\$3.00**

**3.00**

**CONDUCTING**  
**0.00**

**52314**

## Money Recalled For 4th University

DES MOINES (AP) — The proposed western Iowa university at Atlantic was killed in the Senate Wednesday night, but the concept of such an institution remained alive.

The Senate approved, 39-16, a bill directing the State Board of Regents to suspend further negotiations on purchase of the 300-acre Atlantic site.

They are directed to return \$330,000 of \$700,000 allocated for the land purchase to the state general fund and retain the other \$370,000 until the Governor's Educational Advisory Committee makes its final report on the desirability of a Western Iowa college.

The bill, passed in the waning hours of the 1970 legislature, goes to Gov. Robert Ray, who is expected to approve it.

Enactment of the bill into law would take the State Executive Council off the hook. The previous two legislatures had directed the regents to buy

the land, but regents needed executive council approval to make the purchase.

The Regents contracted for the land reluctantly. Their reluctance, combined with the state's tight fiscal position, caused the council to delay approval of the land purchase until the legislature had a chance to pass a bill rescinding the directive to buy the land.

## Senate Regulates Credit Card Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed today 79-1 a bill banning distribution of unsolicited credit cards and making it a federal crime to use a stolen card.

The measure was sent to the House where the Postoffice Committee last month approved a measure to cut down mailings of unsolicited cards by strict regulation.



And Rocks Fell Around Them

While one police officer gets ready to fire a tear gas canister, others hold two youths in custody as rocks fly around them during a confrontation after an anti-war rally at the Berkeley campus of the University of California Wednesday.

— AP Wirephoto

## Moscow Bloc Eyes Change In Yugoslavian Power Group

### AN AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Yugoslavia never had it so good economically. For that reason as much as any other, it is fearful. The Russians are annoyed.

From the look of things, Moscow and its bloc allies are neck-deep in intrigue aimed at toppling Yugoslavia's system of socialism. Moscow says it isn't socialism at all. For the Kremlin there is only one socialism — Soviet.

Two brands of Yugoslav Communists are working one against the other — the go-go boys of the new era and the die-hard conservatives, many of whom now seem to yearn for the uncomplicated old days of Stalin's domination.

The conservatives may be getting ready for a power struggle with Soviet help, perhaps after Tito dies. Should they succeed, the drastic change in the starlet picture will shake Europe.

Tito turns 78 next month. His strong personality accomplished almost a miracle in Yugoslavia. The country is a federation of six "Socialist republics" with a variety of creeds and nationalities. It has a Balkan history of feuds, fragmentation, foreign domination and wars. Tito has kept it together for a quarter century and at the same time stayed out of the embrace of the Russian bear.

In the normal course of events, if Tito should die, the presidency would be assumed under the constitution by Col. Gen. Koca Popovic, 62, the former foreign minister who is now vice president. He would hold it until elections, and would then be in a strong position to stay. He is a tough, long-time confidant of Tito who doesn't care for the Russians.

But there could be a good deal of trouble, perhaps even before Tito passes from the scene. The Yugoslav League of Communists, as the ruling party calls itself, obviously is worried by pressure from external sources at a time when internal political difficulties could generate the sort of confusion on which the Russians like to operate.

Leading party newspapers speak frequently these days of the "Cominformists," who include those never reconciled to the economic reforms and the political system which encourage workers, self management and incentives.

The name refers to the Cominform — the now defunct Communist Information Bureau organized by Moscow under Stalin in 1947 to insure bloc obedience.

The Cominform pronounced Tito a heretic for talking back to Stalin and read him out of the family. The term "Cominformist" today does not necessarily refer to veterans of 1948 as such, but to a state of mind.

Outside Yugoslavia, the Cominformists are the present Moscow rulers and some men in other bloc parties. Inside Yugoslavia, they include many in the party, government and army bureaucracies who fear the economic reforms which permitted Yugoslavs to enjoy markedly better living standards than their Communist-dominated neighbors. The Yugoslav press says often that Moscow is afraid of the influence of the Yugoslav

system on other countries.

The party newspaper Politika, commenting early this year, claimed the Cominformists within were encouraged by criticisms of the regime "from the East."

The worries are compounded by an internal political situation generated by pressure from below for less centralization of authority. Croatia's Communists, for example, demand more autonomy.

The party has been losing members from expulsion or resignation at the rate of 23,000 a year for four years, largely because of apathy. Most losses are from ranks of workers and youth.

Party membership remains stable at about 1,150,000 with new admissions, but the leaders are displeased with the caliber.

What seems to anger Belgrade most about the Russian is that support of the Cominformists is accompanied by Muscovite insistence that every "Socialist" country owes unquestioning obedience to Moscow. Czechoslovakia in 1968 was an example to those who deviated

## Pope Paul Joins World Nations In Prayers for Apollo Astronauts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

People around the world reached out Wednesday the only way they could — with their prayers — to help the Apollo 13 astronauts toward their critical splashdown Friday.

Thousands of tourists and Italians joined their voices in prayer with Pope Paul VI in St. Peter's Basilica for those "daring men still in danger."

"We cannot forget at this moment the lot of the astronauts of Apollo 13," the Pope told his audience. "We hope that at the least their lives can be saved."

The prayers were offered for James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert

Jr., nursing the crippled Apollo 13 spaceship earthward, their planned moon landing mission aborted because of an explosion in the craft.

President Nixon led prayers in the White House for the astronauts who, he said, had "the spirit of Vikings."

In Denver, Dr. J. Leonard Swigert, father of the command module pilot, said, "I'm just praying that he's doing everything that should be done and that the Lord will help him out in some way."

Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco asked city residents to join him at Grace Cathedral for ecumenical services for the

astronauts.

"They are trained and disciplined for hardship and I am confident that they, with God's help, will bring their crippled craft home," Alioto said.

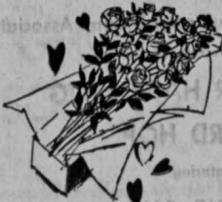
Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches said in Geneva, "The world holds its breath."

In a statement for the council, which represents more than 200 Anglican, Protestant and Orthodox churches in 80 countries, Dr. Blake said:

"During these anxious days, these three men are not only engaged in a battle for their lives, but they represent all of us in a very special way. We share their anxiety and that of their families and friends.

"Their safe return, for which we all hope and pray, will be a sign of our common determination to keep technology at the service of man, both in our successes and failures," Dr. Blake said.

### THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



ONE DOZEN

### Sweetheart Roses

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<b>Fresh Fryers</b> WHOLE CUT-UP	HY-VEE SUPER TRIM <b>Rib Steak</b> Lb.	<b>99¢</b>
Lb. <b>29¢</b>	HY-VEE SUPER TRIM <b>T-Bone Steak</b> Lb.	<b>\$1.28</b>
Lb. <b>33¢</b>	HY-VEE SUPER TRIM BONELESS <b>Sirloin Steak</b> Lb.	<b>\$1.28</b>
HY-VEE SUPER TRIM BONELESS <b>Chuck Roast</b> Lb.	HY-VEE SUPER TRIM <b>Porterhouse Steak</b> Lb.	<b>\$1.38</b>
Lb. <b>89¢</b>		
HORMEL <b>Little Sizzlers</b> 12 Oz. Pkg.		
<b>59¢</b>		
<b>FROZEN</b>		
<b>Adam's Orange Juice</b> 6 Oz. Can		<b>15¢</b>
<b>Del Monte Catsup</b> 14 Oz. Bottle		<b>18¢</b>
<b>Jeno's Pizza with Cheese</b> 14 1/2 Oz. Pkg.		<b>39¢</b>
<b>Del Monte Fruit Cocktail</b> Tall Can		<b>19¢</b>

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE

**STRAWBERRIES**

Quart

**59¢**

THIS WEEK SUPER SEAL PLASTIC

**6-Cup Food Saver**

**49¢**

Regularly 89¢

With Each \$3.00 Purchase

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Right To Limit Reserved

## Mary Moreno didn't wear safety belts because they dirtied her dress.



What's your excuse?

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APARTMENT  
SUBLEASE FURNISHED, parking  
June occupancy  
2 BEDROOM furnished, good location, 337-7116  
AVAILABLE JUNE furnished, full kitchen, 338-0400  
FURNISHED AND up, June occupancy, 1 or 2 desirable furnished, good location, 338-0400  
FOUR ROOM furnished, heat, good location, beginning September, 338-0400  
SUBLEASE EPT June-August from Burge, M  
SUBLET SEVILLE bedroom, furnished, pool, 351-8800  
SUBLEASE June Nice apartment month furnished, p.m. 351-3925  
SUBLEASE 1 bedroom, furnished, 351-9231  
WANTED MALE furnished apartment 619.  
SUBLET ROOM furnished, 351-7394  
SUBLET June furnished, call  
NEW BEAUTIFUL bedroom apartment, very close to married couple  
SUBLEASE June 1 bedroom, furnished, Close, 351-7071  
FOURTH grade seven room house E. Fairchild, 338-0400  
SUBLET Seville room, air conditioning, after 5 p.m.  
AVAILABLE A apartment, also furnished, Black 422 Brown.  
WESTHAMPTON furnished, 2 bedrooms, Corvillie, Dial  
WANTED - female, furnished apartment, close  
SUBLET - nice bedroom, furnished, Close, 337-7081  
WANTED: furnished apartment, furnished, 338-0400  
SUBLET Seville bedroom, furnished, swimming pool, 337-3300  
SUBLEASE furnished apartment, available June, bus route, 337-3300  
DOWNTOWN furnished, 2 bedrooms, available June, Call 338-7088 or  
SUBLEASE June Seville, air conditioning, swimming pool.  
ONE bedroom available June 5.  
SUBLEASE furnished, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 351-7772  
WESTWOOD ONET ultra-luxury bedroom, 3 bedrooms, townhouse, and 3 bedrooms, and September 1. Call 338-7088 or  
AVAILABLE JUNE 1 bedroom, furnished, gas grill, Seville, in, \$145, 337-3440  
SUBLEASE furnished, 1 bedroom, street parking, 8030.  
SUBLEASE furnished one bedroom 337-1190.  
FOUR room, furnished, Excellent Sublet June - for couple, 338-0400  
SUBLET Seville furnished, pool, \$104 after 10 P.  
SUBLETTING furnished, 2 bedrooms, 34 pills, reason  
THREE BEDROOM furnished or conditioned, June, 351-9071.  
SUMMER SUBLET 3 rooms, furnished, 337-5446, 338-2888  
SUBLEASE furnished, close, 351-6836.  
WANTED - girl to share house, 351-2038.  
SUMM  
Why spend home when SAFETY. Call SA 220 10th

ange Group

in other countries. Party newspaper Polit... claiming the Cominform... were encouraged... of the regime... the East."

ories are compounded... internal political situa... rated by pressure from... less centralization o... Croatia's Commu... or example, deman... nomy.

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membership remains... at about 1,150,000 with... missions, but the lead... displeased with the...

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Workers Increase

and U.S. attorneys... tion, each former pres... will receive an an... of \$96,000. The former... was \$80,000.

st of the pay boost ov... ar is expected to be \$2... or 5.3 million employes...

Legislature Color Photo

COINCES (P) — Final leg... action was complet... ay on a bill to issu... licenses in Iowa fo... rs. Instead of two, bu... requiring color photo... in them.

under 21, over 65, an... others would still be i... year drivers' licen...

belts

Your Ad In the Daily Iowan Will Produce Results



APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE FURNISHED June-August one bedroom, air conditioned, close in, parking. 337-2722. 4-18

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. June occupancy for 1 year. Near campus. 337-7110. 5-16

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 — modern one bedroom furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, pool. \$115. 331-9148. 4-29

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — \$70 and up. June and September for 1 or 2 desirable adults. Heat, water furnished, good location, parking available. 338-0488. 5-16tfm

FOUR ROOM furnished, air conditioned, heat and water furnished, good location. 1 or 2 mature people looking at \$120 for June and September. 338-0488. 5-16tfm

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY apartment — June-August furnished, across from Burge. Must be 21. 337-2841. 4-18

SUBLET SEVILLE June-August, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool. 331-8664. 5-16

SUBLEASE June-August and Fall. Nice apartment for two. \$160 month furnished. Call before 4:30 p.m. 331-3925. 4-18

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, including air conditioning. 331-9231. 4-21

WANTED MALE roommate to share furnished apartment. 331-8396, 8:30-9:15. 4-21

SUBLET ROOMY, modern, apartment for 3, air conditioning. 337-7394. 4-18

SUBLET June-August, 2 bedroom, furnished, call 331-2846. 4-18

NEW BEAUTIFULLY furnished one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, very close to campus. Girls or married couple. 331-2653 after 5. 5-14

SUBLEASE June-August, furnished, 1 bedroom, off street parking. Close. 331-7071. 4-22

FOURTH grade female to share seven room house, \$50. June 1, 328 E. Fairchild. 338-4763. 4-21

SUBLET Seville June-August, 1 bedroom, air conditioned. 337-7424 after 5 p.m. 4-24

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET — Seville June-August, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, pool, 338-1351. 4-26

MAY 7 — sublet 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 girls, \$40, utilities included. 338-0640. 4-21

SUBLEASE efficiency, furnished, \$85, monthly, June through August. 331-2390. 5-15

SUBLET June through August, air conditioned, furnished, one bedroom, Carriage Hill, \$115. 331-7930. 5-15

SUBLEASE summer, 1 bedroom, furnished, within walking distance. \$85. 331-3331. 5-15

SUBLEASE new furnished for 2 or 3, air conditioned. Call 331-8671. 4-23

SUBLEASE summer 2 bedroom with furnishings, available, excellent location, for Med or Law student. 331-7268 after 3 p.m. 4-23

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Available June-August. 331-6594. 4-28

WANTED: male roommate to share furnished apartment. 331-8396, 8:30-9:15. 4-21

SUBLET June through August, 1/2 bath, parking, 2 bedrooms. 338-8319, evenings. 4-28

SUBLEASE — June through August, 1 bedroom furnished, \$125 month. 331-1507. 5-15

MAY / June — August — new AC, furnished, 1 bedroom. Close in. 331-3366 Monday-Thursday. 5-7

SUBLET now 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, Crownet apartment. 331-5571 or 337-4350. 4-16

SUBLEASE summer, \$145 monthly. Close to campus. Phone 337-3486. 4-16

SUBLET June through August, deluxe 1 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, parking, air conditioning, 331-3187, 8 to 7 P.M. 4-21

COLONIAL Manor — luxury 1 bedroom, air conditioned. One apartment available immediately, also June and September. 4-16

WANTED

WANTED — ride to Omaha, Friday, April 17. Will pay. 338-7682. 4-17

WANTED — 2 husbands to share married apartment. Temporary arrangement September through June for next 2 years. Prefer M. T. Long and A. J. Sampson. Inquire within. 5-15

GARAGE with electricity or unfinished basement. 337-7424. 4-22

ARTISTS, craftsmen, sculptors. Call 331-1492, 645-2301; works wanted for gallery opening. 4-21

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER Super-Reverb amplifier. Shure microphone with stand. 338-1220. 4-18

RARE beautiful, eight-string Haggstrom bass guitar with Ampex bass amplifier (B-15N). Both \$525. 331-2611 after 5 p.m. 4-18

GIBSON LGO guitar, case, 3 years old, good condition. 331-7678. 4-18

VIOLA — excellent condition, will bargain. Call 331-4228 after 3:30 p.m. 4-18

'69 FENDER Baseman, 2 1/2" Lansing speakers, '68 Gibson EPO bass guitar. 331-2649, 338-3559. 4-21

TWO Ludwig drum sets, cymbals, cassettes. Excellent condition. 331-4450 after 5:30. 4-21

'68 electric acoustic guitar, excellent, unused. \$80. 643-5636. Steve Maxwell. 4-16

OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 331-8789 afternoons and evenings. 4-18

MOBILE HOMES

\$840 CONVAIR, 1 bedroom, good condition. \$1000. June occupancy. 331-7129 evenings. 4-18

1961 3 BEDROOM 10'x60' Melody Mobile Home. Good shape. Lots of extras. 331-8718. 4-28

10 x 55' 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, washer, skirting, excellent condition. 331-3287 evenings. 5-15

10 x 44 El-Car, carpeted, 2 bedroom, storage shed, comfortable, quiet. Available June. 338-5613. 5-15

HELP WANTED

HALF TIME TEACHING — now interviewing for Fall 1970. Serendipity Pre-school, 337-5491. After 5, call 331-3771. 4-17

FULL-TIME day help wanted. Apply in person between 1:30-4:30 p.m. Jerry's Drive-In, 620 S. Riverside. 4-17

PART-TIME waitress — hours arranged. Above average wage. 338-7127. 5-10

ROOMS FOR RENT

FIRST FLOOR for 4, furnished, kitchen, utilities paid. Fall occupancy. 337-9038. 5-15tfm

ROOMS FOR MEN, cooking facilities. Reserve pool for fall, 6 locations to choose from. Walk to campus. 337-9038. 5-16tfm

ROOMS and apartment for summer session. Phone 337-9038. 5-16tfm

WOMEN — summer, fall, singles, double — close in, light cooking. 338-4647. 5-11

AIRCONDITIONED unimproved furnished single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$50, available May 1 and June 1. Jackson's China and Gifts, 337-9041, 11 E. Washington. 5-11tfm

SINGLE room — male over 21. Refrigerator, light cooking, close in. 338-0471. 5-8

SINGLE furnished rooms, available June 1, \$15 block from Music Building. 337-1818. 5-15

MEN now renting for summer and fall, kitchen privileges. 337-9038. 5-7AR

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen 331 N. Gilbert. 337-3726 or 331-2336. 5-7

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with general recording, used furniture. Black's Gaslight Village. 337-2928. 5-7AR

FOR summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 3 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2928. 5-7AR

FEMALE over 21 to share with another girl room with cooking privileges at 121 N. Van Buren Street. \$55 month. 338-1712. 5-2

FOR summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 3 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2928. 5-7AR

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING wanted. Mercy Hospital area. Experienced, dependable. 7:30-338-4615. 4-18

JACK AND JILL School is now accepting application for summer and fall, pre-school and day care. 1214 Highland Court. Dial 338-3890. 5-2

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers; former secretary, fast service. 331-2336. 5-12AR

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-21AR

ELECTRIC typewriter — experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounsville. 338-4709. 5-11AR

ELECTRIC typing — experienced, reasonable rates, term papers, reports, dittos. 331-4206. 5-10

ELECTRIC — term papers, reports, misc. Former secretary. Close in. 338-8783. 5-8AR

YOUR paper deserves good typing. Electric, very accurate, reasonable. 331-8292. 5-7

BETTE Thompson — Electric carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 5-7tfm

EXPERIENCED typist; Thesis and manuscript writing. Electric carbon ribbon. Mrs. Fry 337-4502 after 6:30 p.m. 5-9

IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. Term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7945. 5-4AR

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 5-2AR

TERM PAPERS, book reports, thesis, dittos, Quick service, reasonable. 338-4528. 4-22AR

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon, elite type — short papers, thesis, etc. 338-3393. 6-24tfm

LEONA Amelton Typing Service — IBM Electric Carbon Ribbon. Experienced. 338-8075. 4-18RC

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experienced. Call 338-4647. 4-13tfm

WHO DOES IT?

WANT TO DO: minor house repair, painting, yard and misc. work. 333-0274. 4-17

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT — portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 5-9

MOTORCYCLE Insurance — Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton. 337-2125. 4-21AR

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-3824. 5-11AR

SCHAAFS Xerox Copy, letters, tax forms specialties. 206 Day Building. 338-5616. 4-21AR

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 331-3126. 4-4AR

ATTENTION: University seniors and grad students, if you would like some help in present and future financial planning. Please contact Herb. 331-3369 after 5. 4-25

PLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 4-18AR

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-25AR

WANTED: SEWING — specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446 or 338-8315. 4-25AR

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 331-3126. 5-7AR

WALK-INS

Accepted Shampoo and Set \$3.25. Selfie's Beauty Salon located up-stairs. 4-18

MAGGIE'S FARM

(formerly the Copper Kettle) is taking original art work, all types of hand crafts, for sale on consignment. Call or see Maggie Evans, 331-1492 / 445-2301. 4-18

WAITE - THOMPSON

Transfer and Storage Co. 1221 Highland Ct. 338-5404 LOCAL — LONG DISTANCE MOVING Agents for: NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Call for Free Estimate

MAHER BROS. — MAYFLOWER

Local and Long Distance Moving STORAGE — PACKING 2470 S. Riverside 337-9696

NAGLE LUMBER CO.

Complete line of Building Materials. Hardware and Paint. Live Better and Save Money at Nagle's 338-1113 126 W. Burlington

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — male Siamese cat — vicinity of Stadium. Reward. 331-8977. 4-17

PETS

PUPPIES — choose now, 4 weeks old. Black large dog. 337-9007. 4-22

GROOMING — boarding — stud service — puppies. Glenheaps Kennels. 648-3370. 5-15

SIAMENS cats, 7 weeks old. Litter trained. 331-3369 after 5. 4-25

FOR SALE — Farm hunting and watch dogs. Phone 338-8706. 4-30

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. AT stud: best toy poodles in town. Reasonable. Carrie Ann Kennels. 331-5341. 4-17

BEAUTIFUL AKC German Shepherd 18 mos. Make offer 337-9744 evenings. 4-18

SALE — white male German Shepherd. 18-month-old. AKC. 331-4220. Best offer. Phone 338-3030. 4-18

'64 F83 Oldsmobile, 4 door, deluxe, mechanically sound. \$600. 331-1509. 4-22

'65 CHEVY SUPER SPORT 283 — 2 door, hardtop, new transmission. \$830. 337-5323. 4-29

1964 CHEVROLET SS convertible — red/white, new top, clean. 338-3788. 4-21

1954 Dodge — runs very well. \$100 or offer. 338-4385. 4-18

'62 FORD 4 door, automatic PS, PB, new transmission, new paint. Excellent second car. \$325. 331-8889. 5-8

'68 AMX — V-8, 4 spd trans, over-traction, one owner. Kennedy's Auto Market, 25 W. Benton. 338-3701. 4-16

'68 VOLKSWAGEN — needs major engine repair. Best offer. Phone 331-7468. 4-21

1960 ALFA Romeo Spider — like new, low mileage. "The Car of the Graduate." \$3695. Foster Imported Auto Center. 338-4461. 4-18

Want Ad Rates

One Day ..... 15c a Word Two Days ..... 18c a Word Three Days ..... 20c a Word Five Days ..... 23c a Word Ten Days ..... 29c a Word One Month ..... 35c a Word

PHONE 337-4191

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

'64 VW flowerbug needs engine work. \$430 or best offer. 338-2420. 4-22

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

'64 F83 Oldsmobile, 4 door, deluxe, mechanically sound. \$600. 331-1509. 4-22

'65 CHEVY SUPER SPORT 283 — 2 door, hardtop, new transmission. \$830. 337-5323. 4-29

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1960 ALFA Romeo Spider — like new, low mileage. "The Car of the Graduate." \$3695. Foster Imported Auto Center. 338-4461. 4-18

MC 1100 sedan — 1965. New brakes, engine heater. \$350. 338-9331. 5-1

'68 FIAT 800 SPIDER — lite blue, runs like new. \$1695. Foster Imported Auto Center. 338-4461. 4-18

1958 MG RD, VV. See at SPORTS CARS, Iowa City. 4-18

CYCLES

MUST SELL — 1966 Bridgetone 350. Just tuned. 338-6438. 4-22

MOTORSCOOTER. \$75. 518 S. Van Buren, mornings. 4-18

BSA 500 Hornet, 1967. Mechanically superior. Custom accessories and helmet. \$750. acquire at 303 S. Capitol St., Apt. 2. 4-28

1969 HONDA 500cc. 900 actual miles. 1967 Bridgetone 170cc. 338-5468. 4-25

1967 HONDA CR100cc. Excellent condition. Extras. 338-7355. 5-1

MUST SELL — 1968 Ducati 250cc. Scrambler. Best offer over \$350. 337-2092. 4-23

303 Honda Scrambler. Recent overhaul. \$450. 637-2420 Dean. 4-23

1968 HONDA, low mileage, helmet included. Reasonable price. Evenings. 331-8332. 4-22

1969 YAMAHA 125cc Enduro. Under 150 miles. 338-1089. 4-21

See the new models for 1970 by HONDA. DON'S HONDA SALES & SERVICE Repair work done also. Call 338-4368 1208 5th St., Coralville

BSA, Bridgetone, Sachs, Penton, Husquarna motorcycles. Parts and accessories for all makes. Ned's Auto & Cycle, Riverside, Iowa. 648-3241. 4-16

1964 HONDA Superhawk — good condition. Numerous accessories. 643-5658. Dan Mott. 4-16

'67 YAMAHA 305. \$400. Call 679-2513 after 6 p.m. 4-23

1966 BRIDGESTONE 175cc — red and chrome — excellent condition. 338-4273. 4-17

MOTORCYCLE CLINIC

GUARANTEED SERVICE for all makes. Suzuki-Norton dealer. Financing Available. 222 E. PRENTISS 331-5900

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NOW IS THE TIME! To shop THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED PAGE for the BEST deal on a new or used bike! OR If you're thinking of selling your bike call 337-4191 for the FASTEST RESULTS IN TOWN. THE DAILY IOWAN

STUDENTS! SUMMER STORAGE PROBLEMS?

Why spend money renting trailers to haul your furniture home when you can store such items economically and with SAFETY. Call today for details.

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QUALITY NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES FREE SET-UP AND DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN IOWA. 12' x 60' From \$395 See VAN Before You Buy Call COLLECT 1-364-1792 4WY 30 W CEDAR RAPIDS

DO IT NOW!

DON'T BE LEFT HOLDING THE BAG! IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO SUBLET YOUR APARTMENT THIS SUMMER CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED SECTION DIAL 337-4191 FOR FAST - LOW COST RESULTS - DON'T DELAY - SUBLET TODAY WITH A DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD

COMPARE... AND DISCOVER GREATER TOTAL SAVING AT K MART FOOD!

# The Kmart Food Story

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT EVERY DAY!



The K mart Food Story... low discount prices in all departments every day. We discount every item we sell, including the finest, freshest produce, U.S.D.A. Choice meats and national brands you know and trust. But at K mart Foods we never discount quality.

Prices effective Wednesday, April 15 thru Tuesday, April 21, 1970. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

- USDA CHOICE Boneless Beef Stew LB. 88¢
- USDA CHOICE Cube Steak LB. \$1.29
- OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon LB. 89¢
- OSCAR MAYER Skinless Franks LB. 78¢
- OSCAR MAYER - 12 OZ. PKG. Sliced Bologna LB. 67¢
- BONELESS Pork Loin Roast LB. 88¢
- WILSON'S CORN-KING 8 Lb. Canned Ham \$7.79
- CENTER CUT Rib Pork Chops LB. 79¢

<p>SLICED, QUARTERED <b>Pork Loin</b> LB. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>T-Bone Steak</b> LB. <b>\$1.25</b></p>	<p><b>Chuck Steak</b> LB. <b>68¢</b></p>
<p><b>Sirloin Steak</b> LB. <b>\$1.05</b></p>	<p>BONELESS <b>Chuck Roast</b> LB. <b>88¢</b></p>	<p>GRADE A <b>Whole Fryers</b> LB. <b>29¢</b></p>
<p>BONELESS <b>Rump Roast</b> LB. <b>\$1.08</b></p>	<p><b>Rib Steak</b> LB. <b>98¢</b></p>	<p>EXTRA LEAN <b>Ground Chuck</b> LB. <b>78¢</b></p>

**BONUS BUY**  
MEL O CRUST  
**Sandwich**  
4 \$1.00  
1 1/2 LB. LOAVES

Camelot Quartered Grade AA  
**Butter**  
1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

**DISCOUNT PRICED**  
MR. CLEAN  
**All Purpose Cleaner**  
28 OZ. BTL. **63¢**

GEORGIAN  
**Toilet Tissue**  
**73¢**

**BONUS BUY**  
GRAIN BELT  
**BEER**  
6 **89¢**  
12 OZ. CANS

- CAL TOP HALVES YELLOW CLING 29 OZ. CAN **28¢**
- DEL MONTE Bartlett Pears 16 OZ. CAN **34¢**
- MANDALAY SLICED Pineapple 20 OZ. CAN **5/\$1**
- DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 30 OZ. CAN **40¢**
- DEL MONTE Grpft. Sections 16 OZ. CAN **30¢**
- WELCH Grape Juice 24 OZ. BTL. **38¢**
- DOLE Pineapple Juice 46 OZ. CAN **39¢**

- PILL RY Crescent Rolls 8 OZ. PKG. **34¢**
- MAYBUD BABY GOUDA Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **65¢**
- KRAFT Sliced American 12 OZ. **60¢**
- PILLSBURY Buttermilk Biscuits 8 OZ. PKG. **9¢**
- GOOCH Flour 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

- DREAM WHIP Desert Topping 4 OZ. PKG. **42¢**
- MY T FINE PUDDING & Pie Filling 3 1/2 OZ. BOX **10¢**
- CHARMIN ASSORTED Toilet Tissue 4 ROLL PACK **38¢**
- BOUNTY DECORATOR Towels 2 ROLL PACK **39¢**
- KLEENEX ASSORTED Towels 2 ROLL PACK **43¢**
- CHARMIN Napkins 60 CT. PKG. **15¢**
- KLEENEX Dinner Napkins 60 CT. PKG. **24¢**

- QUICK Quaker Oats 42 OZ. PKG. **55¢**
- BANQUET MEAT Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. **35¢**
- HARVEST Waffles 5 OZ. PKG. **10¢**
- ADAMS Orange Juice 6 OZ. CAN **18¢**
- WEST PAC Peas 10 OZ. PKG. **16¢**

- DAISY Potato Chips 1 LB. BAG **48¢**
- GENERAL MILLS Wheat Chips 6 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- SCREAMING Yellow Zonkers 6 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- LIQUID Similac 13 OZ. CAN **27¢**
- GERBERS Rice Cereal 16 OZ. PKG. **36¢**
- ENFAMIL Baby Formula 13 OZ. CAN **27¢**
- DAYTIME Pampers 30 CT. PKG. **1.65**

- DISCOUNT PRICES ON FAMOUS BRANDS**
- SUNSWEEP Prune Juice 32 OZ. BTL. **48¢**
  - LIBBY Grapefruit Juice 46 OZ. CAN **42¢**
  - START ORANGE Breakfast Drink 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **24¢**
  - OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY Juice Cocktail 32 OZ. JAR **45¢**
  - DEL MONTE Apricot Nectar 12 OZ. CAN **16¢**
  - HI C Fruit Drinks 46 OZ. CAN **27¢**
  - REALEMON Lemon Juice 16 OZ. BTL. **32¢**

PRIDE  
**Saltines**  
1 LB. BOX **18¢**

- DISCOUNT PRICES ON FAMOUS BRANDS**
- KELLOGGS Corn Flakes 18 OZ. PKG. **38¢**
  - GENERAL MILLS Frostyos 9 OZ. PKG. **37¢**
  - GET MORE GO FROM Cheerios 15 OZ. PKG. **48¢**
  - POST Raisin Bran 15 OZ. PKG. **42¢**

BLUE STAR  
**Potato Chips**  
10 OZ. BOX **49¢**

- DISCOUNT PRICES ON FAMOUS BRANDS**
- GERBER Orange Juice 4.2 OZ. CAN **11¢**
  - VAN CAMP Pork & Beans 16 OZ. CAN **7/\$1**
  - DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL Corn 17 OZ. CAN **20¢**
  - GOOCH Lima Beans 1 LB. PKG. **26¢**

**Kmart Foods Coupon**  
**8c OFF**  
The Purchase of 4 Personal Size Ivory  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
Regular Retail ..... 28c  
Good Through April 19, 1970

**Kmart Foods Coupon**  
**30c OFF**  
The Purchase of One 10 oz. Size Folger's Instant Coffee  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
Regular Retail ..... \$1.42  
Good Through April 19, 1970

**BONUS BUY**  
GOLD DISH  
**Ice Cream**  
1/2 GAL. **48¢**

*Quality Discount Produce*  
CALIFORNIA  
**Strawberries** **\$1.00**  
3 pints FOR  
JBE Tomatoes PKG. 39¢ TEXAS Carrots 1 LB. PKG. 11¢

903 Hollywood Blvd., Iowa City

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