

Finance Leaders Meet With Nixon On U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon invited 40 national business and financial leaders to the White House Wednesday night for a closed discussion of the faltering economy, the stock market and the disputed military operations in Cambodia.

He met during the morning with four key economic advisers—the heads of the Treasury Department, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Budget Bureau, plus the chairman of the quasi-independent Federal Reserve Board.

Even as they met, the stock market provided its first cheery news in days with a robust rally.

Some observers attributed the sharp gain to hopes Nixon would suggest some positive action during his meeting with financiers, but White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the discussion would concern "economic policies which we have discussed frequently."

Nixon is faced with rising pressure for some sort of effort to exert direct influence on wage and price increases.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, emphatically rejected mandatory price and wage controls at a Los Angeles news conference Tuesday and said he sees little merit in voluntary measures.

James R. Schlesinger, acting deputy director of the Budget Bureau, said Wednesday morning his agency had not been called on as yet to study the cost and economic impact of price and wage controls.

A House subcommittee approved Tuesday a bill to require the CEA to set price and wage guidelines each year. And Wednesday a group of House Democrats said they are drafting legislation to give Nixon standby authority to stabilize wages, prices, salaries and rents at mid-May levels.



Cleaver Calls

Black Panther exile Eldridge Cleaver was identified as the caller Wednesday as John Turner of the University of California's Black Student Union (BSU) took a phone call he said was direct from Cleaver in Algiers. The call was amplified at the Greek Theatre on the Berkeley campus so 4,000 listeners could hear the conversation.

— AP Wirephoto

Good Turnout Seen For Commencement

White armbands and peace symbols will distinguish some of the traditional black academic robes at today's University Commencement, but no disruption of the exercises is expected by the Strike Steering Committee (SSC) or city or University officials, spokesmen said Wednesday.

The commencement exercises will be held at 9:30 this morning in the Field House.

Approximately 25 graduating law seniors will wear armbands to protest expansion of the Vietnam War into Cambodia and the shooting of four Kent State University students, according to Jeffrey Cook, 33, Coralville. Cook had written a letter distributed to law students calling on them to participate in the symbolic protest.

A spokesman for a subcommittee of SSC, G. Sam Sloss, A4, Grimes, said the group would distribute white peace symbols before the exercises.

Sloss said some members of SSC had asked the student speaker on the program, James M. Moses, M4, Escanaba, Mich., to make a statement in their behalf during his address. Moses refused.

Moses told The Daily Iowan that the

four to five minutes allotted him for his speech were "just not long enough to say very much about anything."

He said he would speak in "generalities about student movements."

Moses had been chosen to speak in honor of the 100th anniversary of the College of Medicine. He and University Pres. Willard Boyd are the only scheduled speakers.

Although University officials said they anticipated no disruption at the ceremonies, 25 to 30 Iowa Highway Patrolmen will be in the city, according to the area Highway Patrol Commander, Lyle Dickinson.

Dickinson said the patrol would be on hand to insure that graduation "goes as routinely as normal."

The University will confer some 2,500 degrees today — more than ever before. About 70 per cent of those will be bachelor's degrees.

Only graduates receiving their doctoral degrees will be introduced at the ceremony. Other graduates will be congratulated en masse by Boyd and will receive their degrees after the exercise when they return their caps and gowns.

W. A. Cox, dean of admissions and di-

rector of convocations, said Wednesday night that approximately 2,100 persons had ordered caps and gowns and about two-thirds of those claimed the garments Monday and Tuesday. He said he had seen no figures on the Wednesday distribution and that the caps and gowns would also be issued this morning just prior to the graduation ceremony, so an accurate count of persons actually participating in the graduation was impossible. He said a "good turnout" was expected, however.

Cox said the number of caps and gowns ordered indicated that enough August and January graduates chose to return to campus and take part in the commencement to make up for any decrease resulting from persons who took options and left early.

August and January commencement exercises were eliminated last year by Boyd as a money-saving measure.

Cox said the ceremony itself was shortened this year — no outside speaker is on the program — due to the larger number of graduates.

Besides Moses and Boyd, who will deliver the charge to the graduates and confer degrees, only two speakers are on the program. David Belgum, professor of religion, will be chaplain, and Robert Ray, dean of the Division of Extension and University Services, will act as master of ceremonies.

Ten students will represent the various Colleges of the University. Each of the 10 ranked academically at the top of the graduating seniors in his college.

The ten are: College of Liberal Arts, Gayle Babbitt of Amana; Honors Program of Liberal Arts, Richard Tyner, Shenandoah; Nursing, Diane Lyons, of Burlington; Engineering, Roger White, of Cedar Rapids; Law, Ronny Tharp, of Chariton; Education, Susan Grady Fenwick, of Marion; Pharmacy, John Morgan, of Muscatine; Medicine, Nicholas Anton, of Waterloo; Business Administration, Edwin James, of Elmhurst, and Dentistry, Henry Youngquist, of Mt. Prospect.

Stock Market Upsurge Breaks All-Time Record

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, in its worst slump in over two decades, turned bullish Wednesday and racked up its biggest single-day gain ever on the Dow Jones average.

The Dow average of 30 industrials stocks skyrocketed 32.04 points to 663.20. The former record closing gain was 32.03 points set on Nov. 26, 1963. The Dow average has registered daily price fluctuations since 1896.

The New York Stock Exchange tape ran one minute late at the close. It was the second heaviest trading day this year with 17.46 million shares changing hands. The heaviest day was March 25 when 17.5 million shares were traded.

The American Stock Exchange price index scored its largest single-day jump since it was initiated in October of 1962. It galloped ahead 0.60 to 19.96.

Advances outpaced declines by 1,100 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The stock market's record-breaking upsurge came too late in the day, however, to bolster prices in most of the world's major stock exchanges.

Stock prices closed either slightly lower or mixed on most foreign stock markets. The only exceptions were the Montreal and Toronto exchanges. The Toronto industrial index surged ahead 4.60 points to 146.21. The Montreal market moved higher in all sectors.

Analysts said there were no specific news developments to account for the spectacular gain. They had been anticipating a sizeable rally for days because of heavy selling during the past six weeks.

Library Hours

Starting today, the University Main Library will observe summer interim hours. Until June 15, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The library will remain closed on Sunday.

Because of the Memorial Day weekend, the library will also be closed Friday and Saturday this week.

Funds Granted

DES MOINES (AP) — Federal funds totaling \$160,000 will be shared by 12 municipalities in eight Iowa counties to help finance the purchase of ambulances, Gov. Robert Ray said Wednesday.

The federal funds will cover half the purchase cost.

The program is being administered by the Iowa Department of Health.

Lebanon Vows to Kill Armed Arabs; Delays in Asking Aid Against Israelis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Lebanese Cabinet decided Wednesday to crack down on Arab guerrillas operating in southern Lebanon, but played a decision on whether to ask help from Morocco and Tunisia in defending the nation from Israeli attacks.

An Israeli patrol entered southern Lebanon for the third straight day of action against guerrillas and Arab-Israeli fighting flared on the Jordanian and Egyptian fronts.

Ministerial sources in Beirut said the army will be empowered beginning June 15 to fire on any Arab guerrilla carrying a weapon in a Lebanese town or city or caught firing across the border from Lebanon into Israel.

The decision, apparently taken without consulting the guerrillas, indicates the Cairo agreement of last November regulating guerrilla activities in Lebanon will be enforced to the letter. In recent months the guerrillas have been virtually ignoring it.

The Al Fatah guerrilla organization took a wait-and-see attitude toward the government's decisions. "We also want to enforce the Cairo agreement to the letter," an Al Fatah spokesman said, "but the provisions binding on the Lebanese government must also be enforced, not only those binding on us."

The sources said the suggestion that Morocco and Tunisia be asked to help defend the Lebanese border will be put aside until the effects of the new measures are assessed.

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and King Hassan II of Morocco met Wednesday at the border town of Temcen, Algeria, to consider what officials called the "grave threat of world peace" in the Middle East.

Accompanying King Hassan was Premier Ahmed Laraki, who will fly to Washington next week to ask President Nixon not to supply jet fighters to Israel.

Hassan is one of the most moderate and pro-Western Arab leaders. He has warned the United States, France and Britain that Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia might be swept into the militant

Arab camp by violent reaction likely to follow delivery of more U.S. jet planes to Israel.

Israeli newspapers quoted Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on Wednesday as saying confrontation between Israel and Soviet forces on the Suez Canal "is only a hairbreadth away," but that the two sides probably will avoid a

direct clash "for a long time."

An Israeli soldier was killed and another wounded in an artillery duel before dawn Wednesday across the Suez Canal. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israel responded with two air attacks on Egyptian military positions along the canal. He said all planes returned safely.

Durham Presentation Begins in SPI Inquiry

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

Rumors, statements with varying interpretations, staff member against staff member and allegations of "bad faith" highlighted the Wednesday testimony in a hearing to determine whether Leona Durham should have been fired as editor of The Daily Iowan.

Miss Durham, G, Wichita was selected by a 5-1 vote of the board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), in April, then had her takeover of the paper delayed during campus turmoil and finally was fired before she had a chance to edit the DI.

Witnesses for SPI concluded their testimony Wednesday afternoon, and then Dan Johnston, a Des Moines attorney representing Miss Durham, took over. Among the witnesses called by Johnston were two former members of editor Lowell Fort's staff — Mal Moore, G, Iowa City, and Karen Good, A4, Bedford.

Moore said the board's decision to fire Miss Durham was a political move. He said past experiences with SPI members

indicated "bad faith" because the publications body had refused to alter its policy requiring only signed statements for publication.

Moore, who was editorial page editor, admitted under further questioning that a disagreement on policy or philosophy did not always imply "bad faith," but stuck to his original statements.

Of Miss Durham, Moore said he would "like to see her editor. She deserved it and was not given a 'fair shake.'" Moore also described an "inner office clique" he indicated may have turned against Miss Durham because the "favorite" candidate for editor — Mark Rohner, A3, Dubuque — was not chosen.

Miss Good, former associate university editor, told of a "stunned" atmosphere in the news room after Miss Durham was selected. Then, she testified, "a number of comments were made, some of which were quite derogatory, some of which were rumors and some of which had more value than others."

Rohner, currently managing editor of the DI, was clearly the pick of the present staff, witnesses said. Miss Good said through numerous conversations with Rohner, "I had the feeling he really didn't want her (Miss Durham) to succeed." A statement submitted to the three-man fact finding commission by Miss Good also implied SPI chairman Lane Davis, professor of political science, was "anti-feminist." She also testified Rohner told her far in advance of formal board action "it was his impression that Miss Durham was going to get the boot."

"A lot of people were making value judgements based on rumors," Miss Good said. Cheryl Miller, A4, Wellman, accused the board of "bad handling" of the situation of Miss Durham's delay in takeover and subsequent firing. She said the board actions were "an open vote of no confidence" in Miss Durham and her selection.

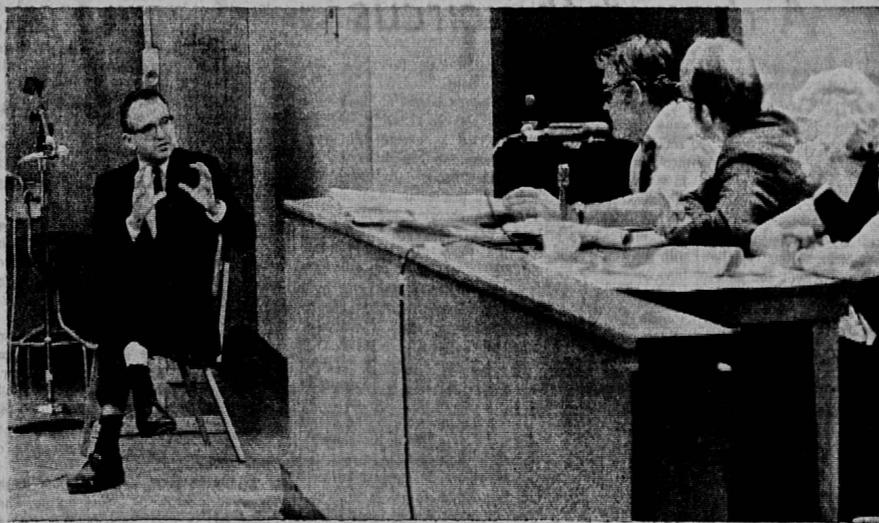
Miss Miller was to be editorial page editor under Miss Durham.

No Mail Delivery On Memorial Day

There will be no mail delivery Saturday, Memorial Day, but delivery service will be as usual on Friday, according to Iowa City Postmaster William J. Coen.

Coen said holiday postal service would entail:

- No window service.
- Lockbox service will be provided at the main post office and the Coralville branch.
- Special delivery service will continue.
- Collection service will be limited to lobby drops and the collection boxes located at the main post office and the Coralville branch.



Davis Testifies

Student Publications Board Chairman Lane Davis, professor of political science, testifies Wednesday in the second day of a hearing on the dismissal of The Daily Iowan editor-select Leona Durham, G, Wichita. The hearing continues today in room 212, College of Law. Behind the desk are fact-finding commission members John McCormally of Burlington, Mrs. Louise Noun of Des Moines, and Ron Carlson, professor of law.

Photo by John Avery

"The whole matter was handled in such a way that I questioned the innocence of the action," said Miss Miller, who also described the entire conflict as "curious."

A faculty member who was present at a student rally during the week preceding Miss Durham's firing testified she spoke to the crowd with the intention of calming a tense situation.

In opening day testimony on Tuesday, SPI members said they interpreted Miss Durham's statement to "cool it until Thursday" as a "threat" for violence in following days.

On Wednesday morning, Davis testi-

fied it was a matter losing a publisher, advertising staff and members of the board itself or firing Miss Durham.

Davis repeatedly stressed the actions of Miss Durham had succeeded in "antagonizing" four of the six persons she had selected as co-editors and most of the members of SPI. He also said Miss Durham created a massive feeling of distrust among board members.

Without an operating trust between the publications board and incoming editor, Davis said it would be impossible to operate the DI in the best interest of press freedom.

"She blew her cool completely," said

Davis. "We just can't work with that situation. Either the board should resign or Miss Durham be dismissed," he said.

During Miss Durham's defense, Johnston called witnesses who testified that she was technically able to put out a daily newspaper and refuted charges the selected co-editors had not spent an adequate amount of time learning their new jobs before the scheduled takeover.

The hearing will reconvene in room 212 Law Building at 9:15 a.m. today and is expected to conclude by late afternoon or evening. Miss Durham will be called to testify as the final defense witness.

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OPINIONS



PAGE 2 THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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| Publisher | John Zug | Associate Sports Editor | John Richards |
| Editorial Adviser | Lee Brown | Arts Page Editor | Gary Britson |
| Editor | Lewell H. Ferris | Photography Editor | Rick Greenawald |
| Managing Editor | Mark Rohrer | Associate Photography Editor | John Avery |
| News Editor | Sue Koehle | Associate University Editor | Linda Taylor |
| City/University Editor | Joanne Walton | Associate City Editor | Carol Bird |
| Editorial Page Editor | Mary Sue Tauke | Assistant News Editor | John Neibergall |
| Sports Editor | Jay Ewold | Advertising Director | Roy Dunsmore |
| | | Circulation Manager | Jim Conlin |

Chides Liberal Arts College

The recent turbulence at this university, which was precipitated by the Nixon Administration's expanded aggression in Indochina as well as the shooting of protestors in Ohio and elsewhere, has, we are told, generated much bad feeling toward the University throughout Iowa. At the meeting of the College of Liberal Arts on May 20 Dean Dewey Stuit made a statement in which he detailed his sense of general disillusionment among alumni and other Iowans about the effectiveness of the University in dealing with dissent and predicted that the legislature would not appropriate an adequate budget next year.

Anticipating that the next item of business on the agenda would be a motion asking that the College go on record as supporting the Faculty Senate's vote to terminate ROTC as an on-campus activity, Dean Stuit held forth at length on the public disfavor created by the Senate's vote and implied that the faculty would feel the consequences in the paycheck. Other dimensions of the Dean's statement included projections for the curtailment of academic freedom.

After listening to the Dean's version of the "realities," the College began debate on the question of ROTC, as all colleges had been encouraged to do by President Boyd in his statement of May 14. The debate had been joined by only a handful of speakers when a departmental chairman made a non-debatable motion to table the motion to support the Faculty Senate's resolution. The motion to table was passed even though there was no assurance that the college would ever have another opportunity to debate the subject and certainly no indication that another meeting would be held before the next meeting of the Board of Regents, when the ROTC program will probably be considered. There seemed to be a sense that, because the entire faculty is shortly to be polled, the subject should not be discussed now. Nevertheless, in spite of the passage of the motion to table, that is, to muzzle all debate, both Colonel Shockey, the campus head of Army ROTC, and a notorious faculty partisan of ROTC were allowed to make lengthy statements in behalf of ROTC.

I doubt whether the minutes compiled by the secretary of the meeting will reveal a very different picture than this slightly simplified one. There was no newspaper report of the meeting, but since what occurred was a non-event it is no wonder. But the significance of the inaction of the college should be faced by all those who abetted it. Many of the teachers who attended share my sense of frustration at this bureaucratic maneuver and, what is more outrageous, its success. It seems to be that even partisans of ROTC should be ashamed that their side would employ such undemocratic tactics. But evidently the conservatives were either unable to see anything wrong in what they did or are so cynical as to think that no deliberations should occur in the College of Liberal Arts that have had prior approval by the Dean and his entourage. I know that some faculty members who don't bother to attend are of that opinion.

What was wrong? It is tempting to say that if you don't know, I can't tell you. But one hint is that the assembled faculty were willing to engage in interminable debate about hair-splitting modifications in the Honors program, which could not possibly affect more than a very few students, but would not allow anything approaching thorough debate or ROTC before voting. When the votes are tallied everyone should be aware of the methods employed to maintain the status quo.

Again, cynics would say that unless much of the faculty and administration have crowds of insurgent students beating on the doors they are incapable of facing any substantial question squarely. No wonder, for example, that a graduate of the class of 1930 in Cherokee can't understand what is going on at the University or imagines that he doesn't believe in it. Perhaps nobody told him, or the members of the class of 1970, that the suppression of dissent, even reasoned and articulate dissent, by procedural devices is authoritarianism masquerading as democracy. In the light of their performance on May 20 it is not surprising that such an illiberal program as ROTC has found a home in the College of Liberal Arts.

Professor of English
John E. Grant

A day at the circus

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — "Good afternoon, everybody. This is Chris Schenkel speaking to you from Yale University on this beautiful June day. As you recall, after the tragic events of May when the students struck the university in sympathy with the Black Panthers, the authorities agreed to dispense with normal judicial procedures and hold the trial of the Panthers in the Yale Bowl with the students deciding the guilt or innocence of the Panthers by popular acclaim.

"The idea for the compromise was suggested by a professor of Roman history, who felt that this would satisfy both the legal requirements of the state as well as the complaints by the student body and faculty that the Panthers could not get a fair trial.

"At first the Connecticut courts objected to this type of trial, but when the students said they would refuse to go back to school unless their demands were met, the courts had no choice but to give in. Everyone knows the country cannot run without Yale.

"And so today I am sitting here in the press box on the top of Yale Bowl, which is packed with students and faculty, ready to decide if the Black Panthers did or did not kill a so-called police informer.

"If you'll forgive me for saying so, there is a Roman circus atmosphere here today as well as a sense of excitement. The crowd knows that they are making history, and all I can tell you is that after this day American jurisprudence will never be the same. To keep the crowd amused, a few minor trials been held already.

"A professor who decided to hold classes during the student strike was found guilty of racism and was thrown to a group of hungry lions which are now tethered at the 40-yard line.

"A judge of the state supreme court who issued an injunction against holding

the trial in the Yale Bowl was also thrown to the lions.

"And just before I went on the air the mayor of New Haven as well as the fire chief were tried as counter-revolutionaries. All I can tell you, folks, is that those lions aren't hungry any more.

"Well, we're just about ready for the big trial. The cheering section across from me is now doing card tricks. There they go with 'Free Huey Newton.' Now they're spelling out . . . well, let's skip that one. . . And here is the final card stunt. . . all I can make out from here is the word 'mother.'

"Wait a minute! Wait a minute! That roar you just heard from the crowd means . . . Yes, there they are, coming in at the far corner of the stadium. . . the Black Panther defendants. . . The crowd is on its feet waving their BP banners. It is an unbelievable sight.

"Now they're starting to boo. . . Oh, I see, the government witnesses are coming out of the other end of the stadium. The crowd is starting to throw bottles and cushions at the government witnesses.

"Now there goes Bobby Seale. He's giving the black power salute. . . That did it. . . The crowd is pointing their thumbs up. It's a not guilty verdict. . . Now the crowd is chanting 'Free them, free them'. . . The Black Panthers have been found innocent!

"This is a great day for New Haven, a great day for the United States and a great day for Yale. What a magnificent sight. . . Now the students are pointing their thumbs down. . . I'm not sure what this means. . . Wait a minute. . . They're finding the government witnesses guilty.

"They want the witnesses thrown to the lions. . . Yes, there they go. . . The crowd is on its feet. The witnesses are being thrown to the lions, and there goes the prosecutor and the judge. . .

"That about winds up the legal arguments here at Yale University for this week."

To the Staff of the DI:

It is always a matter of doubtful issue when one person tells another what constitutes "moral" or "professional" duty. I will venture to suggest, nevertheless that you re-evaluate your conduct in light of the following remarks.

Your "professional" responsibility is to do what you do as skillfully as you can do it, so that other people, in this case your readership, can weigh the results you produce in the balance when they make their own decisions. Just as your readers cannot evaluate you without the results you produce, you cannot evaluate Leona Durham's "professional" skill without having

some results which she has produced to evaluate, specifically Daily Iowans brought forth under her editorship.

A judgment based upon what she "might" have done is logically fallacious (counter-factual hypothetical), and displays a loyalty to institutions and to the status quo, neither of which are inherent parts of the concept of "professional" behavior, as I see it. Indeed, institutions and the status quo may very well militate against your doing your job as skillfully as you can, as I would assume, you already know.

Concerning the subject of "moral" duty, responsibility for actions is fixed in terms of what is produced, whether

action or words. The staff of The Daily Iowan has never stated specifically to its readership why it decided to reverse its original decision in favor of Leona Durham's becoming editor. Why did you remain in your jobs beyond the date of your termination? Why did the four staff members who were to remain with The Daily Iowan—Bird, Taylor, Rohrer and Greenwald—not refuse their appointments publicly, giving reasons why they now found Leona Durham an objectionable person to work for?

You adopt the rhetoric of the SPI Board when you insist that the decision to fire Leona Durham was not "political," a matter which has yet to be proven. The SPI Board meeting at which she was dismissed demonstrated two fallacious lines of reasoning:

1.) That news can be objective—Forte articulated this view, an alarming one in its ignorance of modern behavioral and communications research, which has repeatedly proven that no piece of news is value-less.

2.) That political censorship was not an issue, since Leona Durham had produced no Daily Iowans—Schoenbaum contributed this peculiar idea, as if the denial of access to the press for "political" reasons, if such reasons exist, were not a form of censorship in violation of the Bill of Rights, a peculiar postulant, indeed, for a teacher of history to express.

Finally, in terms of The Daily Iowan, there is a group that has "control of the paper," and if your statements about the SPI Board and the administration are true, that group is the current staff. By a strange twist of reasoning, you castigate Leona Durham for not joining you to bring out the paper. If she believes that what you have done—that is, remain in your positions, thereby excluding her from her position and her new staff members from theirs—is wrong, her working with you would hardly seem reasonable.

In sum, I find your moral posturing objectionable—"we produce the kind of newspaper we believe the student body wants and deserves." "we be-

lieve the student body now has a newspaper responsive to it and representative of it"—since it is based upon no stated evidence which a "professional" could or should accept. I base my opinion upon the fact that I have yet to read or hear specific reasons for your animosity against Leona Durham or for your possessive attitude toward The Daily Iowan. Nor have you surveyed your readership to determine how pleased it is with you, how well it thinks its interests are being served. I do not wonder that threats have been leveled against you, since you continue to frustrate the students, faculty and staff at this University with vague answers, and with unproven accusations against Leona Durham. You should consider the possibility that it is your action which has prompted this unpleasant harassment.

In your statements about this matter and in the SPI Board meeting at which Leona Durham was fired not one shred of logically sound evidence was presented as to why she should be dismissed or why you should be temporarily retained. "Professional" and "moral" obligations, it seems to me, can and do transcend the mere printing of a newspaper. As a graduate student, a teacher, and a future alumna of this University, I resent your attitudes and I deplore your timidity or inability to give reasons for your actions to the people whom you purport to serve—the students, faculty, and staff at the University of Iowa.

Rosemarie Bank, G
706 E. College

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

Trave O'Hearn, vigilantes

To the Editor:

Revelations by State Representative Trave O'Hearn (R-Davenport) that "vig-

Durham fund

To the Editor:

Our committee is engaged in securing funds to pay legal expenses for Leona Durham, the dismissed editor-designate of The Daily Iowan. Miss Durham has retained Dan Johnston as her attorney to represent her in the hearing now in progress before a three-member arbitration board.

We should like to emphasize that Miss Durham's legal expenses have not been assumed by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, and Mr Johnston has been retained on a private basis by Miss Durham. \$500 is needed now for current legal fees.

Contributions, payable to FREE PRESS LEGAL SUPPORT FUND may be mailed to 221 Melrose Avenue, Iowa City. We urge everyone interested in making a complete hearing of this case possible to contribute.

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| David Graeven | 353-5882 |
| George C. Hoyt | 353-5683 |
| Peter Larmour | 351-2453 |
| Bob Lehrman | 338-4667 |
| Patti Kirkpatrick | 351-2329 |
| Carel Spaziani | 338-4140 |

ilantes" are meeting in Iowa City should be of grave concern to all citizens. The terrorist tradition of vigilanteism represents the complete and total breakdown of law and order. The vigilante abandons all faith in the ability of the duly authorized law enforcement agencies; in fact, he sets himself above them and the law.

That a State Representative would blame the existence of vigilantes on Governor Ray and university authorities is little short of outrageous. Mr. O'Hearn should step forth and name the people involved in this organization to the proper authorities. His tacit condonement of this situation is impossible to understand.

Anyone in contact with the disturbances which developed on the University of Iowa campus during the past several weeks is aware of the cool restraint used by the police in most circumstances. Local police were adequately supplemented by the Sheriff's Department and Highway Patrol, as they were needed.

Vigilantes are more often provocateurs and agents of disruptions. They are the basest disrespecters of law and order. Iowa City citizens should beware of any such vigilante groups. State Representative O'Hearn should leave the problems of law enforcement in Iowa City to the proper authorities.

James P. Walters
Rt. 1, Iowa City

Two of the most frequent complaints of radical students today are the failure of the Administration to listen to them and "repression." Both charges need careful examination.

As to the first charge, does anyone seriously believe that the President is not familiar with the arguments against the war? President Nixon has met with anti-war leaders on many occasions, far more frequently than with representatives of the silent majority. The news media give anti-war protests far more than their fair share of coverage, and sympathetic coverage at that. For example, Senator Hughes' statement attacking Nixon's action in Cambodia was given front-page, bold-typed coverage by The Des Moines Register, while Senator Miller's statement in support of the President was relegated to a small article way in the back.

But some student leaders seem to think the President must not only listen to their advice; he must follow it as well. When he does not do so, they charge that they are not being listened to.

Student leaders should admit that, just possibly, someone could listen to their arguments with an open mind and still not be convinced.

But what of the President's responsibility to represent the majority, they ask? Whether a President should pursue a course which he believes to be right even though the majority opposes it, is a sticky question.

Many argue that the people elect a President not because they agree with him on every little detail, but because they have confidence in his ability to make decisions. But what is the majority?

Anti-war leaders seem to center on campuses where the other side is seldom expressed and talk mostly to each other. So they understandably feel that a small handful of men in Washington are running the war, while the masses outside the gates are clamoring with one voice for withdrawal.

I hate to pour cold water on these pleasant dreams, but it just ain't so. The plain fact is, every poll indicates that a substantial majority of the American people support President Nixon's action in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Sure, there's weariness with the war, even among those who support it. There are many who want to withdraw and many who favor the President's action; but there are also many "hawks" who want to end the war quickly with strong, swift military action.

And the President, let us remember, has an obligation to listen to all of the people, not just to students and anti-war leaders. And it is probable that President Nixon's policy of gradual Vietnamization represents a fair consensus of American opinion.

What student leaders really mean is not that they aren't being heard, but that their counsel has not been accepted. Rather than saying, "We aren't being heard!" they should be saying, "President Nixon and the majority of Americans do not agree with us!" But of course, that doesn't get as much sym-

The Alternative

pathy.

Next, the charge of repression. Repression of whom? Of students who want the right to attend classes in a peaceful atmosphere? Of ROTC cadets who want the right to enroll in voluntary ROTC programs? Of course not, silly; of students who want to fight "facism"!

On April 18, ROTC units from across the upper Midwest assembled at the University for a Pershing Rifles drill meet. A group of radicals disrupted the drill meet, which was then called off. No arrests were made.

On May 1, ROTC began an Awards Ceremony. A larger group of radicals' overpowered police, threw eggs at ROTC cadets, and disrupted the ceremony, which was then called off. No arrests were made.

On Monday night, May 4, radicals engaged in a rock-throwing confrontation with police, broke windows, looted stores and were finally arrested. This, they say, was "repression of dissent."

We should be careful to distinguish between violent and nonviolent dissent. And we should also make a third classification: nonviolent but illegal action. Blocking a highway may not be violent in the sense of damaging property or injuring persons; but it clearly violates the law and violates the rights of other persons to use the highway.

Think for a moment: how many instances can you recall in which the authorities of today repress just plain peaceful, nonviolent, legal dissent? How many can you recall, which do not also involve violence or the clear threat of

violence or some form of illegal activity?

Yes, I know that New Left leaders say that "violence is as American as apple pie." So are a host of other evils. (The hawks might argue, so is war and militarism). But the fact that violence appears frequently in American history does not mean that violence is something Americans should be proud of, much less tolerate or encourage it. After all (as the liberals love to remind me), this is the 20th century!

Let us be careful not to lose the ability to distinguish between violent and nonviolent, legal and illegal, dissent; for a failure to do so could lead to a real wave of repression. For if the media and the intellectuals cannot make such distinctions, how can the average man, the average policeman and the average voter be expected to do so?

By the way, how come when the media and dovish Senators criticize the President they are engaging in "lawful dissent," yet when Nixon and Agnew answer their critics they are "suppressing dissent" or "polarizing the nation"?

Senator Fulbright, for example, charges that the President offended the Senate by not consulting his committee about Cambodia. Yet the mission in Cambodia, to be successful, required an element of surprise, which would have been lost if Fulbright had spilled the beans.

And does anyone seriously believe that President Nixon would dare to keep troops in Cambodia past June 30, even if he wanted to? To do so would be political suicide, after having given his word

so firmly. The Senate doves know this.

Why, then, are they pushing for Amendment 609? They see that the President's action in Cambodia has so far been remarkably successful; even the media admit that. They see that the President's Vietnamization policy has so far been carried out on schedule; there are now 113,000 fewer U.S. troops in Southeast Asia than in July 1969. They realize that when the privileged sanctuaries in Cambodia are wiped out, U.S. troops will need less protection and more troops can be withdrawn. And they know the folks back home will love it.

So 609 is supposed to enable the Senate doves, and not President Nixon, to claim credit for bringing the boys home. It's a neat political trick, but let's recognize it for what it is.

It is most interesting to watch the liberal Democrats, after they have spent the past 30 years building up the powers of the presidency for liberal Democrat presidents, now change their tune with the advent of President Nixon. Senator Fulbright, for example, recently questioned the authority of the president to conduct the war in Vietnam. Lo and behold, the authority was found in the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, sponsored in 1964 by Senator Fulbright.

And where, Fulbright demanded, does the President get his authority to act in Cambodia? The Foreign Assistance Act, passed at President Kennedy's urging in 1961, empowers the President to transfer funds, make grants and provide military assistance to other countries, "if he deems it to be in the national interest (or national security)."

And who would vote for a dastardly bill like that? You guessed it—Senator Fulbright.

John Allen Eidsness, LS

WANTED:

Columnists for The Daily Iowan editorial page. We need columnists of all political persuasions. This is a paid position. The only stipulation is a bona fide signature on the article.

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House Vote Seen On Debt Limit Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is expected to vote next week to raise the limit on the national debt to \$18 billion, to \$95 billion, facing up to leaner tax receipts coming from a faltering economy.

Democrats already are harrying the Nixon administration on inflation and recession, and remembering past Republican onslaughts on Democratic presidential borrowing requests. They will take full political advantage of the debate.

But there is little doubt about the outcome. When the government's receipts don't cover its spending, it borrows. And by the time it comes to Congress for permission to borrow more, the changes already have been run up and Congress has to say yes or see the national credit impaired.

The national debt subject to limit now stands at about \$374 billion. Unless Congress acts, the debt limit will revert July 1 to the permanent figure, \$365 billion.

Among items in the debt are the obligations the Treasury keeps issuing and reissuing — in recent years at

climbing interest rates — such as Treasury notes; also longer-term bonds such as the savings bonds bought by individuals.

Then there are the "special issues" — about \$72 billion worth — which make up the funds owed by the government to special government accounts. For example, the surplus of Social Security payroll tax collections over benefit payments must under the law be invested with the government as a reserve against possible future claims. The same is true of other funds, civil service retirement, government life insurance, unemployment, veterans' insurance and more.

These are debts just as though they were owed to individuals and banks and the interest is kept up to market levels. But there is one advantage in keeping this big segment of the public debt inside the family — the government doesn't have to go into the money market for this part of its borrowings, and so to that extent is out of competition for funds and less likely to bid up the interest.



Synagogue Vandalized

Roberta Savitsky cries unconsolably as her father Rabbi Mordecai Savitsky lifts a badly damaged "Sefer Torah" from the Holy Ark at a synagogue in the Dorchester section of Boston Wednesday. Vandals broke into the Congregation Cheza Shas synagogue and set fire to the sacred scroll, smashed windows and ransacked two rooms. — AP Wirephoto

Church Judicial Body Refuses New Attempt to Oust Bakers

By BILL ISRAEL
Joseph E. Baker, professor of English, Wednesday praised the legal structure of the United Presbyterian Church for its refusal Tuesday to hear an appeal which sought the excommunication of Baker and his wife.

The thwarting of the appeal was the most recent action in a four-year case initiated when Baker and his wife, Mathilda, opposed the demolition of the First Presbyterian Church here.

In 1966, the church's congregation voted overwhelmingly in favor of demolishing the present building to clear the way for a new one. Baker cast the lone dissenting vote, arguing for the building's architectural importance, and subsequently crusaded for the preservation of the structure.

The couple was charged with disrupting the "peace and unity of the church" after they circulated a petition opposing the construction of a new church.

The Bakers were excommunicated from the church by the Presbytery of Southeast Iowa May 7, 1969, and the judgment decision included a reading from the fifth chapter of I Corinthians in the New Testament, which asks for the deliverance "of such a one (the Bakers) unto Satan for the destruction of the flesh, that the spirit may be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus."

But on appeal the Synod of Iowa on April 6 reversed the excommunication decision of the Presbytery. The Synod declaration released the Bakers from excommunication, but they remain on indefinite suspension at their church, unable to vote or partake of communion.

The rescinding of excom-

munication was challenged recently when the Rev. John R. Dille of Fairfield, Iowa, a member of the Southeast Iowa Presbytery, objected to the Synod's decision and asked that the judicial commission rule on the matter.

The commission's ruling, released Tuesday, said "Dr. Dille has no authority to seek review of the Synod's decision" because such a review would have to be recommended by the Presbytery of Southeast Iowa as a whole.

The Rev. Jack L. Zerwas, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, further explained Wednesday night that the commission "did not rule on the merits of the decision, but only on the fact that a case of this nature could not be brought by other than the original parties and, therefore, was not properly before the (General) Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church."

"The only thing the permanent judicial commission

did rule on was that the case was judicial in nature, rather than administrative," he said.

Baker commented Wednesday. "These two successes, first the decision of the Synod in April and now the judicial commission's findings, indicate that the Church has an excellent legal setup if they just use it." "It has provisions to defend both individual rights and free speech."

Asked whether the case might be retried before the Presbytery, Zerwas replied, "Is it up to the Presbytery whether the case will be retried as a judicial case." "If no action will be taken, or if the body will "reconsider the reality of repentance."

BREAK-IN—
There was a big break-in at the local drug store the other night. Everything was carted out of the store except the birth control pills and hair tonic. The police are looking for a bald-headed Catholic.

Albrecht, Schwengel Picked in Poll

By LINDA TAYLOR

A surprising similarity of preference between residents of a local retirement complex and University students for candidates in the June 2 state primary elections was shown in an informal survey taken recently by The Daily Iowan.

The results, obtained in an unofficial poll of 55 residents at Oaknoll Retirement Residence, 701 Oaknoll Drive, and 75 University students, indicated a mutual preference for Democratic candidate William Albrecht of Iowa City, and for Republican candidate Fred Schwengel of Davenport.

Oaknoll residents voluntarily completed a questionnaire distributed to them by Richard P.

Walker, a Davenport public relations director, for The Daily Iowan. According to Walker, the questionnaires were distributed to each of the 120 Oaknoll residents but only 55 residents returned completed questionnaires to ballot boxes.

Walker said, however, that the number was probably comparable to the percentage of residents who would normally vote in a primary election.

The Daily Iowan obtained University student's opinions through an informal telephone survey conducted during the past 10 days. The 75 students contacted were selected at random from the University student directory, with no distinction

made according to grade classification or sex.

Students contacted were asked the following questions:

• If the Democratic primary were held tomorrow, would you support William Albrecht, Edward Mezvinsky (both of Iowa City) or William Strout (of Davenport)?

• If the Republican primary were held tomorrow, would you support Fred Schwengel or David Stanley?

The students were also given the option of indicating dislike for any of the declared candidates or a preference for some other person by replying under a category labeled "other."

Although the Oaknoll residents were asked the same questions, Walker requested that they reply to only one of the questions. Thus they indicated a preference for either a Democratic or a Republican candidate rather than for a candidate from each party as the students did.

Survey results for the Democratic candidates, according to the student poll, showed Albrecht with 30 votes and Mezvinsky with 26 votes. Strout received no votes from the students polled and 19 students selected the "other" option.

The Oaknoll residents' survey showed Albrecht with 9 votes, Mezvinsky with 5 votes and Strout with 3 votes. None of the residents indicated another preference.

Republican candidates survey results indicated Schwengel receiving 41 votes and Stanley 18 votes from the student poll. Sixteen students selected the

"other" option.

Schwengel was also the Republican victor according to the Oaknoll residents poll, receiving 25 votes. Stanley received 13 votes and none of the residents indicated an additional choice.

Although little information is known about the University students polled, the Oaknoll residents are all over 62 years of age and many are semi-retired University personnel, according to Walker.

The Oaknoll Retirement Residence is a large complex of apartments with special facilities for retired persons. The residence is a private, non-profit corporation.

According to Mrs. Ward Litton, 130 Ferson Ave., president of the League of Women Voters, anyone who has registered in Iowa City will be eligible to vote in the primary.

Each voter will be given one ballot — either Republican or Democratic — according to Mrs.

Litton. She said if a voter has declared a party preference, he will be given the ballot for that party.

However, if a voter has previously registered as an independent, his vote on June 2 will automatically register him with whichever party's candidate he selects.

Voter registration requirements are six months residence in the state, 60 days residence in the county and 10 days residence in the precinct.

Last Friday was the last day for prospective voters to register in Johnson County for the June 2 primary election.

CLEAN LIVING—

Altogether, President Nixon says it'll cost \$10 billion to clean up our environment. Couldn't we just dust it off a little?

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 10 years. Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by: MAY'S DRUG STORES - IOWA CITY - MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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WSUI Gets \$7,500 Grant In Public Radio Aid Project

WSUI campus radio station has received a \$7,500 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) as part of its 1970 Public Radio Support Grant Project, a wide program

of financial assistance for CPB qualified stations.

WSUI was listed as a qualifying station in November and is one of 79 public radio stations meeting the CPB financial aid qualifications.

According to Hugh Cordier, WSUI Director of Broadcasting, the grant will fund two assistantships and purchase a tape cartridge playback unit for the radio master control room.

CPB criteria used in determining the qualifying standards included: transmitter power, adequacy of control room and studio equipment, a staff of professional broadcasters and the content of the broadcast schedule.

Flatt Addresses ROTC Ceremony

The commanding general of the Iowa Army National Guard's "Hawkeye Brigade" was today's featured speaker at ROTC commissioning ceremonies.

Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Flatt, Ankeny, was scheduled to deliver his address at University Theater at 7:30 a.m.

Following the ceremonies, Flatt planned to pin a set of his own World War II second lieutenant's bars on his son, Kevin, B4, one of the cadets receiving commissions.

The elder Flatt, a former state senator, won a battlefield commission in North Africa in 1943 during the Tunisian Campaign. Besides his duties as head of the Hawkeye Brigade, he commands the Iowa Army National Guard and is superintendent of the Iowa Military Academy.

The Daily Iowan

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SUMMER TERM

Monday, June 8

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Contact: Mrs. Flo Hennessey 319-337-7644

Advertisement for Irvin Pfab Insurance, located at the bottom of the page.

Attention Graduating Students

If your future employment brings you to the Chicago area and you want to be an active participant in our University of Iowa Alumni Club of Chicago, please contact me by writing to:

Daniel P. Keeler
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Cool off Iowa.

Old Mr. Boston Vodka (80 proof), now in a handy half-gallon, as well as the familiar fifth and pint, does wonders for lemon-lime drinks.

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And Old Mr. Boston Light Rum (80 proof), in fifths, makes the king of the Collinses.

Old Mr. Boston

Vodka, 80 proof, 100% grain neutral spirits; Deluxe Distilled Dry Gin, 80 proof, 100% grain neutral spirits; Light Rum, 80 proof. Mr. Boston Distiller Corporation, Boston, Mass.

Engineering Graduates

It is a common thing to offer congratulations to members of a graduating class as they reach the pinnacle of their educational strivings.

Graduation is a time for happiness, laughter and some tears, lawn parties and guest speakers and the president's charge to the class.

The graduates have arrived, they've made it, or so it is assumed. So here goes — congratulations class of '70.

But where have you arrived? and congratulations for what?

Congratulations for being granted the right to receive a piece of paper which is at best meaningless.

Congratulations for completing years of study in an educational system whose relevance is being challenged.

Congratulations for graduating into nice little worlds of suburban houses and nine to five jobs; into academia and business and medicine and law and the arts and letters, et cetera.

You have arrived in a "real" world, a world that is faced with very critical situations; a world where there is hunger, pain, suffering and death. A world where there is little peace and much war; a world where there is little love and much hate.

It is a world in which man continues to prioritize in favor of technological achievements rather than the total uplifting of mankind.

In America we have seen the conquest of outer space and a total commitment to a war thought by many

to be unjust. We have seen development of weapons of destruction and the growing power of the military-industrial complex.

We see an economic system where the nuts and bolts of the production mechanisms are turned in such a way that the consumer has no voice in the total process.

We also see a political process that has failed to govern "for all the people," an educational system that has failed to educate; we see lies, hypocrisy and bitterness.

It is a world, a country, where the "system" has become so powerful that men feel they no longer have control over their lives; as if their destiny were on a collision course with the awful forces of history.

We see a very critical situation. We see danger.

The rhetoric will cease the moment you leave the Field House. The time for dialogue and "rational discourse" will be over. The time for action and a total commitment toward building a better life for all people will begin.

You have been told that you represent America's future, that the continued prosperity and longevity of this country depends on you. It does.

But not if your success is sought and measured in living a self-centered life. In the name of peace, of love, of brotherhood, The Daily Iowan in each charge, class of 69 and 70 but in all your charging — give a damn.

— M. E. Moore
Reprinted from DI, June 6, 1969

DEGREES CONFERRED ON AUGUST 8, 1969

GRADUATE COLLEGE

Doctor of Philosophy
Oder Sald, Jordan, Iowa City
Venkata Subramanya Shastru Annambhotla, Venkateswara, India
Jordana Harvin Jansky, Milwaukee, Wis.
Roger Allen Avelsgaard, Minneapolis, Minn.
Donald L. Bartel, Coralville, Iowa
Bernard Reed Bartholomew, Steubenville, Wis.
Richard Louis Boren, Radcliffe
Dick Alan Berggren, Red Oak
Eleanor Mansfield Birch, Iowa City
Thomas Shelby Bishop, Iowa City
Bharati Mukherjee Bishra, Montreal, Canada
Christopher Noonan Bonds, Elmira, N.Y.
Ronald Earl Bosh, Jr., Clarks Summit, Pa.
Alan John Borgeson, Waterloo, Iowa
Lynn Harold Brown, Normal, Ill.
Eldon James Brue, Iowa City
Jose Maria Brue, Iowa City
Robert Arthur Carr, Rockford, Ill.
Mary Ann Carpenter, Marshalltown
Joseph Walter Casper, Iowa City
Leo Russell Coleman, Warrensburg, Mo.
John Deiano Coven, Graettinger
Jerry Lee Curry, Iowa City
John Deane, Iowa City
Claude Francis DeZoppo, St. Cloud, Minn.
John James Donnell, Hempstead, N.Y.
John William Edson, Rockwell
Edward Allen Emken, Brimfield, Ill.
Carroll Lee Engelhardt, Elkader
Kenneth Joseph Farthing, Iowa City
John James Farnsworth, Ames, Iowa
Helen Martha Felsenthal, Iowa City
Norman Allan Felsenthal, Columbus, Ohio
Frederick Willis Ferguson, Ames, Iowa
Phillip Moseley Fowler, Brooklyn
Dale Bennett Fox, Jasper, Minn.
Anne Wilkske Koppmans Frankel, Iowa City
Richard Francis Frick, Iowa City
James Andrew Fries, Iowa City
Christopher Edward Garbacz, Little Rock, Ark.
James Wade Gault, Iowa City
Hans Christer Gyllstrom, Karlskoga, Sweden
Robert Gordon Hagberg, Chicago, Ill.
Richard Gordon Haggard, Chicago, Ill.
Rex Walter Hagans, Brighton
Arlan Jay Hansen, Holte
Donald Warren Hansen, Iowa City
Peggy Elaine Henry, Bedford
Edward Glenn Hightower, Mangum, Okla.
Hiram Dee Hoar, Iowa City
Charles Leland Houck, Iowa Falls, S.D.
Carl J. Huberty, Lena, Wis.
Clarence Gilbert Jacobs, Jr., Moorhead, Minn.
William Haley James, Berkeley, Calif.
John Otto Jensen, Davenport
William Clarence Johnson, Chicago, Ill.
Charles Clifton Johnson, Chicago, Ill.
David Allan Kaufman, Bellevue, Va.
Frederick Newman Kempf, Kearney, Neb.
Michael John King, Milwaukee, Wis.
Brian Mark Kruger, Ames, Iowa
Norbert James Kuenzi, Beaver Dam, Wis.
Logan Keith Kupper, Pella
Wallace Dean Lampe, Rockwell
Cecil Norman Lavers, Jr., Berkeley, Calif.
Dennis Burton Leeper, Iowa City
William Chris Lengsfeld, Coleman, Tex.
Stanley George Long, Appleton, Wis.
James Harlan Ludens, Sheboygan, Wis.
Gerardo Aurelio Lopez, Santa Clara, Cuba
Elsworth Edward Masten, Sacramento, Calif.
Eleanor Brooks McGowan, Urbana, Ill.
Mary Isabel McLehlan, LaCrosse, Wis.
Martin T. Miller, Ames, Iowa
Kenneth Raymond Miner, Coralville
Michael Hoshang Momen, Iowa City
Roger Moseley, Cedar Rapids
Monica Ann Murphy, Grand Junction, Colo.
Ronald Ward Nestle, Madison, Wis.
John Paul Neutz, Hamburg
Richard Peter Nordmark, Park Ridge, Ill.
Arthur Goodwin Swift, Jr., Ames
Christie John Tragakis, Norwood, Mass.
Sharon Anne Tuffs, Leeds, Mass.
Peter VanDerKooi, Iowa City
Gardner Crouch VanDyke, Coralville
Frank Thomas Vitro, Jr., Iowa City
Robert Ernest Ward, Ufa, U.S.S.R.
Donald John Weldner, New Hampton
Gordon William White, Lexington, Mo.
John Herbert Whitely, Scarborough, Canada
Charles Lee Widner, Rockwell
John Harold Wise, Regina, Canada
Douglas Alan Wolfe, Donnellson
Charles Lee Woods, Hannibal, Mo.
James Julius Young, El Paso, Tex.
Lawrence Francis Ziegler, Devils Lake, N.D.

Master of Arts
Ted James Akeley, Rochester, N.Y.
Yvonne Erel Addis, Iowa City
Sister Rosemary Aldrich, Council Bluffs
Adalberto Roman Aleman, Iowa City
Gene Henry Anderson, Tipton
Karen Marie Anderson, Iowa City
Mary Jeanette Andre, Mechanicville
Susan Patricia Anderson, Ames
David Arnold Andersen, Humboldt
John Anthony Ripley, Miss.
Nancy Lee Benton, Iowa City
Marvin Duane Bion, Wapello
Richard John Aizinger, DeWitt
Geraldine Wilhelmine Bahr, Spragueville
Paul Thomas Barnes, Upper Darby, Pa.

Carolyn Ann Batchelor, Smyrna, Ga.
C. E. Benson, Phoenix, Ariz.
Edith Ann Bell, Webster City
Sheila Bauer Bennett, Iowa City
Daniel Alan Bensusan, North Ridgeville, Ohio
Dorothy Parnell Berg, Cedar Rapids
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Andrea Raskin Bohl, Des Moines
James Charles Bowen, Cedar Rapids
Sister Thomas Boyce, Cedar Rapids
Judith Corso Brady, Mapietown, Ill.
David Lee Bratt, Cincinnati, Ohio
Stephen Joseph Brown, Portage, Ohio
John Lewis Bungum, Rochester, Minn.
Margaret Lois Daigler Burda, Bettendorf
Richard T. Burgess, Eagle River, Alaska
Theodore Al Buerger, Ames, Iowa
Mildred Fern Byers, Hedrick
Martha Emily Cain, Newport, N.H.
Linda Williams Cannon, Williamsburg
Freda Ellen Caplan, Iowa City
Gloria Ignacia Carreno, Cedar Rapids
Robert Howard Carter, III, Iowa City
Consuelo Salvat Casero, Harvey, Ill.
Sharon Ann Cator, Iowa City
Peter Man-Kai Chan, Hong Kong, China
Raymond Charles Chapman, Elridge
Terrence Kent Cheeseman, Cincinnati, Ohio
Judith Anne Clark, Brecksville, Ohio
Sister Michael Joseph, New York, N.Y.
Helen Martha Felsenthal, Iowa City
Marilyn Erickson Cogley, Council Bluffs
Kenneth Andrew Colby, Iowa City
James Charles Conroy, East Wayne, Ind.
James Dryden Collier, Jr., Bethel, Ky.
Thomas Jeffrey Conrad, Belknap, Ohio
George Constantinos, Athens, Greece
Joseph Allen Conway, Waban, Mass.
Ray Marie Henning Couche, Eau Claire, Wis.
Homer Yates Corp, Easton, Pa.
Crist Henry Costa, Chicago, Ill.
Gayle Lee Creswell, Montezuma
Robert Gordon Haggard, Chicago, Ill.
John Michael Cyder, Plainfield, Ill.
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Coralee Patricia Dawson, Brookings, S.D.
Philip Floyd Day, Iowa City
Richard Victor Deary, Davenport
D'Anne Rebecca Desmond, Davenport
David Warren Dickinson, Iowa City
Ann Louise Baker, Dickinson, S.D.
Donald Ferguson Doty, Waukegan, Ill.
Patty Daniel Dougherty, Iowa City
Luke Mumma Dreischer, Grantham, Pa.
Richard Warren Duff, Ames, Iowa
Holly Michaels Duffy, Oskaloosa
Stephanie Cramer Duggan, Minneapolis, Minn.
Ken Equilat Duncan, Ames
Carolyn Plock Eberhart, Ames
Kathy Ann Edwards, Iowa City
Paul Arthur Eisenmann, Burlington
James Mae Elias, Ames
Ned Joseph Ellis, New Carlisle, Ind.
Betty Ruth Emrich, Tipton
Sister George Ann, Santa Clara, Cuba
David Gene Fairweather, Davenport
John Benjamin Farren, Jacksonville, Fla.
Sister Pauline Feiling, Sauk Centre, Minn.
Nancy Abel Ferguson, Carlinville, Ill.
Sei-Jong Chung, Seoul, Korea
Ramswami Dandapani, Iowa City
Robert Eugene Duncan, Bettendorf
Richard Warren Duff, Ames, Iowa
Mary Jeffrey Engelhardt, Sioux City
Lawrence Dean Fisher, Van Meter
Richard Ernest Muesterman, Iowa City
Lawrence Lee Frauen, Moline, Ill.
Bipin Chimanlal Gandhi, Bombay, India
David L. Garrett, Jr., Longview, Tex.
Karen Marie Geyer, Iowa City
Ashok Kumar Govil, Allahabad, India
Charles Arthur Gutwenger, Chicago, Ill.
Charles Richard Hahn, Eau Claire, Wis.
Bernard Philip Hayek, Cedar Rapids
Eddie Marcia Hazelett, Ainsworth
James Curtis Hesjke, Iowa City
Dale Jerome Hines, Iowa City
Kinney Lee Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.
Gottfried Wilhelm Knabach, Germany
Matthew Joseph Kaschmitter, Cedar Rapids
William John Keck, Earlville
Allan Lee Kelly, Iowa City
Thomas Randall Kozel, Fort Dodge
Richard Carlisle Landenberg, Cedar Rapids
Thomas Andrew Loftus, Cincinnati, Ohio
Edward Leslie Lohr, Robbinsdale, Minn.
Margaret Leslie McNeil Hauer, Marion
Charles Sherman Hayes, Davenport
Mary Ann Healey, Dubuque
Margaret Zella Henry, Cedar Rapids
Ruth Maxine Hilliger, Iowa City
Richard James Horne, Center Point
Stephanie Whitmore Hofer, New Market, Va.
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Kermit Albert Howell, Muscatine
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Emine Olcay Inamoglu, Izmir, Turkey
Thomas Milton Immerman, Mt. Pleasant
William Duane Innes, Cedar Rapids
John Marsha Jacob, Cherokee
Judith Carol Mauls Johnson, Turin
Marion Ruth Johnson, Cedar Rapids
Marilyn Isabelle Johnson, Cedar Rapids
Mark Donald Jones, Boone
Richard Alan Karsten, Sumner
Elizabeth Wenzell Kaschins, Iowa City
David Valentine Kaulzarich, Melcher
Sharon Lee Kelley, New Hartford, N.Y.
Jean Kistler Kendall, Iowa City
Rollin Webb Keyes, Park Ridge, Ill.
Judith Anne Kinnamon, Iowa City
Doris Ponte Kirchner, Stockport
Elizabeth Petrus Kirsch, Humboldt
Monte John Klobard, Osage
Sonia Knudsen, Cedar Rapids
Nancy Lee Kohn, Iowa City
Marvin Vivian Koschik, Iowa City
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Chung-Tak Kwok, Hong Kong
Patricia Jo Leamer, Sioux City

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Michael Philip Lichty, Sioux City
Mary Anna Lick, Muscatine
Shirley Ching Lin, Taipei, Taiwan, China
Donald Arthur Lock, Clinton
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Kathleen Ann North, Hong Kong
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Mary Frances Lundquist, Iowa City
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Mary Jo Ann Merston, Mt. Pleasant
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George Herbert Meyer, Galena, Ia.
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Gifford Lynn Millard, Central City
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Dania Rose Miller, Indiana, Pa.
LeRoy Mitchell, Des Moines
Jonathan Molofsky, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Rajno Joseph Mongiat, Davenport
Gary Thomas Monro, Iowa City
Leona Elizabeth Morgan, Moline, Ill.
Gary Leigh Nelson, Muscatine
James Allen Nelson, Jr., Grand Lac, Wis.
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Raymond Dee Peterson, Villisca
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Joan Carol Pinkows, Cincinnati, Ohio
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Sister Josephine Prochaska, Washington
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Gloria Ann Rasmussen, Mason City
Sister Joan M. Redden, Iowa City
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Ronnie Eugene Reifer, Muscatine
Donald Robert Reiter, Davenport
Elaine Mary Reiter, La Porte City
Sister Beth Resnick, New York, N.Y.
Tim McKeever Rogers, Ames, Iowa
Gladya Davis Richardson, Bonaparte
Betty Hendrickson Roberts, Keokuk, Ia.
Harold Eber Rogendorf, Jr., Marion
Lola Mae Russell, Iowa City
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Jorena Ryken, Pella
Clara Sue Salk, Rochester, Mich.
James Arthur Sann, Moline, Ill.
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Merlene Marie Schuppe, Iowa City
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John Edward Schuster, Grinnell
Julie Robertson Scott, New Hampton
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Susan Kay Shubert, Dubuque
Don Edward Siegmund, Clinton
Dorothy Marie Sifers, Lehighville
Dorothy Del Siefert, Hamilton, Ill.
Violet Lulu Hullinger Sly, Davenport
Vincent Lawrence Smeriglio, Fall River, Mass.
Gary Vernon Sirguy, Bellingham, Wash.
Gweneth Mary Mackie Smith, Iowa City
Sister Josephine Smith, Iowa City
Julie Ann Snyder, Iowa City
Paul Gerald Socken, Downsview, Canada
Charles Herman Souh, Ames
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Sister Mary Arnold Staudt, Staceyville
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Lucille Frances Steyer, Savary, Ill.
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Mary Jane Striegel, Harper
Waldemar Strydom Sundet, Monticello
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Corinne Marie Swanson, Newburg
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Michael James Thomas, Midland, Tex.
Frances Therese Thomas, Hampton
Stanley Jay Ulman, Ottumwa
Susan Ann Vail, Cambria, Ill.
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Diane Glenn VanDorp, Oskaloosa
Janet Lea Vogt, Grinnell
Jerry Dean Walker, Cedar Rapids
Robert Andrew Walker, Ames, Neb.
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Joseph Henry Webster, Hazard, Ky.
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Alice F. Werning, Fairfax
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Orville Lane Wike, Davenport
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Gary N. Williams, Cedar Rapids
Thomas Richard Wilson, Marengo
Donald John Wilton, Ames, Iowa
Christine Swanson Whitgraf, Iowa City
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Harrisa Reid Wood, Ames, Iowa
James Claude Woolm, Osage
Louis Charles Woolm, Packwood
Amy Namowitz, Worthen, Iowa City
Janice Mary Wood, Canada
Charlotte E. Young, North Liberty
Kathryn Bain Young, Marion
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Lois Miller Zanger, Coralville

Master of Science
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Sixten Ingvar Akersten, Stockholm, Sweden
James Albert Akersten, Ames
Michael Randolph Beam, Luray, Va.
Paul Michael Boyd, Iowa City
Terrence Lee Briggs, Cedar Rapids
Richard Richard Brown, Davenport
Kenneth James Burda, Oxford Junction
Joseph Anthony Caponigro, Winterset
Charles Warren Carter, Carlinville, Ill.
Sei-Jong Chung, Seoul, Korea
Ramswami Dandapani, Iowa City
Robert Eugene Duncan, Bettendorf
Richard Warren Duff, Ames, Iowa
Mary Jeffrey Engelhardt, Sioux City
Lawrence Dean Fisher, Van Meter
Richard Ernest Muesterman, Iowa City
Lawrence Lee Frauen, Moline, Ill.
Bipin Chimanlal Gandhi, Bombay, India
David L. Garrett, Jr., Longview, Tex.
Karen Marie Geyer, Iowa City
Ashok Kumar Govil, Allahabad, India
Charles Arthur Gutwenger, Chicago, Ill.
Charles Richard Hahn, Eau Claire, Wis.
Bernard Philip Hayek, Cedar Rapids
Eddie Marcia Hazelett, Ainsworth
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Allan Lee Kelly, Iowa City
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Richard Carlisle Landenberg, Cedar Rapids
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Mary Ann Healey, Dubuque
Margaret Zella Henry, Cedar Rapids
Ruth Maxine Hilliger, Iowa City
Richard James Horne, Center Point
Stephanie Whitmore Hofer, New Market, Va.
Linda Ann Holmlund, Mason City
Kermit Albert Howell, Muscatine
Bonnie Norland Hubeback, Mankato, Minn.
Gary Lee Huggins, Ames
Joanne C. Hughes, Reynolds, Pa.
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Richard Harold Hunkins, Columbus Junction
Pauline Jean Iacono, Minneapolis, Minn.
Emine Olcay Inamoglu, Izmir, Turkey
Thomas Milton Immerman, Mt. Pleasant
William Duane Innes, Cedar Rapids
John Marsha Jacob, Cherokee
Judith Carol Mauls Johnson, Turin
Marion Ruth Johnson, Cedar Rapids
Marilyn Isabelle Johnson, Cedar Rapids
Mark Donald Jones, Boone
Richard Alan Karsten, Sumner
Elizabeth Wenzell Kaschins, Iowa City
David Valentine Kaulzarich, Melcher
Sharon Lee Kelley, New Hartford, N.Y.
Jean Kistler Kendall, Iowa City
Rollin Webb Keyes, Park Ridge, Ill.
Judith Anne Kinnamon, Iowa City
Doris Ponte Kirchner, Stockport
Elizabeth Petrus Kirsch, Humboldt
Monte John Klobard, Osage
Sonia Knudsen, Cedar Rapids
Nancy Lee Kohn, Iowa City
Marvin Vivian Koschik, Iowa City
Harold LeRoy Kuhn, Independence
Chung-Tak Kwok, Hong Kong
Patricia Jo Leamer, Sioux City

Donald Elwood Larew, Iowa City
David Leland Lockhart, Lake Forest, Ill.
Barbara Nadine Jenisk McMillen, Iowa City
Derek Stimpert Myers, Iowa City
John Joseph Neumann, Des Moines, Ill.
Pauline Mae Rusk, Dickens
David Walter Sainer, Baltimore, Md.
Julian Elliott Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Stan Gohl Tupper, Ames, Iowa
William Allen Vail, Prairie Village, Kan.
Robert Eugene Vogel, Iowa City
Richard Wright, Erlanger, Ky.
Specialist in Education
William Elder Brown, Iowa City
Clifford Dean Bunting, Manchester
Nicholas Joseph Caravita, Coralville
Gloria Kimble, Iowa City
Alan Gaud McIvor, St. Paul, Minn.
Francis Schlegel, Spring Green, Wis.
Gay Goodman Stribling, Pecos, Tex.
Master of Arts in Teaching
William Anthony Decker, Hopkins
John Frederick Daniel, Lost Nation
Michael Maren Gilson, Cherokee
Linda Sue Halley Fenwick, West Des Moines
Francis Jerry Phelps, Spirit Lake
Julie Anne Phillips, Fort Dodge
David Lee Pittman, Long Grove
Carolyn Henry Priddy, Iowa Falls
Carol Anne Barr Quanton, Fairfield
Robert Rainshov Proctor, Jr., Cedar Rapids
Donald A. Ranard, Vienna, Va.
Charlotte Jones Rausch, Urbana, Ill.
Patricia Marie Riethel, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Bonnie Kathleen Moline Remley, Fort Madison
Vivian Jane Rhoads, Davenport
Helen Catherine Rindels, Carroll
Mary Kay King Roberts, Iowa City
Eli Jay Rosenzard, Chula Vista, Calif.
Lucy Coombs Rostoker, Madison
James Charles Rowold, Iowa City
James Vincent Schaefer, Iowa City
Kristine Faye Sahl, Ida Grove
Avelino Quintin Sanchez, Iowa City
Frederick Tilden Schaefer, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Melody Noel Scherubel, Sioux City
Bruce Wayne Schmeiser, Wapello
Virginia Ann Schreiber, Lansing, Mich.
Craig Charles Schultz, Bettendorf
William Donald Schutte, Davenport
Carol Jane Sconover, Des Moines
Patricia Lynn Seidling, Davenport
Kathleen McGrath Shapley, Bettendorf
Karen Dee Sharer, Muscatine
Catherine Marie Shirley, Atlanta
Barry Roger Silbaugh, Iowa City
Ursula Helene Simons, Iowa City
Charlotte Kay Smith, Mt. Pleasant
John Henry Smith, Ankeny, Iowa
Hal Leslie Smith, Cedar Rapids
Paula Fuhrmann Smith, Clinton
Paul Joseph Smith, Lansing
Richard Joseph Solka, Washington
Carolyn Jean Spencer, Iowa City
Reid Edward Spencer, Wheatland
Nicholas Lee Spriestersbach, Iowa City
Thomas Donald Stark, Jr., Sioux City
Craig Lee Stevenson, Manchester
Patricia Lynn Seidling, Davenport
Todd Thomas Straus, Highland Park, Ill.
Richard George Swanson, Mason City
Alton Paul Thompson, Waterloo
Phillip Thomas Thill, Ottumwa
Ann Thomas Sparta, Wis.
Joan Esther Thomsen, Cedar Rapids
Alton Paul Thompson, Waterloo
John Scott Tibbalt, Central City
John Matthew Tiller, Marion
Ann Frederick Tlemmes, Iowa City
Gary Alvin Venke, Davenport
Michael James Versakas, Des Moines
Patricia Ann Vik, Cedar Rapids
Teresa Williams, Des Moines
Neils Edward Volstead, Cedar Falls
Susan Kay Walters, Iowa City
Marjorie Jean Walton, Chicago, Ill.
Joanne Sue Peterson Wedemeyer, Fort Dodge
Dennis Michael Wessel, Cedar Rapids
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William Craig Westwell, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
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Thomas Lee Wilcox, Jefferson
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Timothy Robert Williams, Des Moines
Nile Jay Williamson, Iowa City
Mark David Wilson, Iowa City
Charles Parker Wilson, Des Moines
Jill Walrod Woods, Maquoketa
Jean Miller Wurster, Hiawatha, Kan.
Helen Kathryn Zerbst, Chicago, Ill.
Mary Alexandra Zerwas, Cincinnati, Ohio
Van Dean Zimmer, Vinton
Larry John Zimmerman, Tipton
Jerald Jay Zimm, Chicago, Ill.

Bachelor of Science
Lynn Ellen Alden, Garner
Dorward Fairbairn Armstrong, Northport, N.Y.
Herbert Charles Bastow, Mount Airy
Ronald Ray Benschoter, Malvern
Thomas Edwin Bergstrom, Onawa
Thomas Wendell Billinger, Hays, Kan.
James Alan Bradshaw, Coralville
James Alan Bradshaw, Coralville
Barbara Jo Buckingham, Des Moines
Thomas Brooks Buxton, Webster City
James Ted Carson, Iowa City
Michael Stephen Cavanaugh, Mason City
Pamela Childs, DeKalb, Ga.
Susan Kay Christensen, Marne
Robert Craig Clark, Des Moines
Clifford Clyde Compton, III, Rockford, Ill.
Kenneth James McDonald, Milford
Nathan Lane Dappen, Manning
Doreen Diane Adams DeVore, West Liberty
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James Lee Dotson, Wapello
Randle Hudson Egbert, Jr., Peoria, Ill.
Anne Marie Elbert, Iowa City
John Joseph Elmer, Iowa City
Larry Dean Foster, Ottumwa
Alfred Martin Friedrichsen, Ida Grove
Richard Smith Fulton, Middlefield
Michael Harold Gerdes, Ft. Madison
Thomas Ray Gilman, Perry
Donald William Griffith, West Des Moines
Herbert Phillip Groves, Columbus Junction
Stanley William Gruhn, Denison
Robert Jeffrey Grundman, Weehawken, N.J.
Richard Raymond Hanley, Cedar Rapids
Peter Dean Hansen, Hampton
Donn Tilden Haugen, Iowa City
William Jude Howell, Ossian
Richard James Howell, Iowa City
Janet Mae Hutton, Alta
Erik Joseph Johnson, Ottumwa
Thomas Ray Johnson, Olynbrook, Wash.
Ronald Lee Jordison, Fort Dodge
Roland James Kitt, Carroll
Joel Kovarsky, Iowa City
Richard Wilson Lundeberg, Fort Dodge
David William Marold, Waterloo
Robert Robert Martin, Cedar Rapids
Edward Mayo, Paterson, N.J.
Charles Timothy McBeth, Mt. Pleasant
James Bert McCreedy, Iowa City
Charles James McCreedy, Iowa City
Wittie Evans McCreedy, Patton
Judith Ann Meyer, Odebolt
Carolyn Ann Meyer, Independence
Virginia Beth Miller, Middlebury, Ind.
Terrance Lee Murlaugh, Val
Donald Joseph Naberer, Cedar Rapids
Susan Kay Naberer, Iowa City
Steven Carl Ness, St. Joseph, Mo.
Lois Ann Nolte, Iowa Falls
Richard James Noonan, Ayrshire
Brian Gordon Olson, Jefferson
Jeffrey Lee Paulsen, Davenport
Jeffrey Milton Patten, Iowa City
Douglas Day Potter, Tama
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John Charles Nelson, Russellville, Ark.
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Albert Fridolf Palm, Santa Rosa, Calif.
Virginia Laska Parsons, Kenosha, Wis.
Roy Arlyn Peterson, Beaver Dam
Edward George Shullaw, Fort Dodge
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Lawrence Louis Reiter, Middlefield
Wendell Eugene Rhine, Mendon, Ill.
Alan Peter Rudell, Berrien Springs, Mich.
Lary Lee Schenken, Iowa City
Eileen Marie Loebe Silverman, Champaign, Ill.
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Estus Smith, Jackson, Mo.
Charles John Sommerville, Mountain View, Calif.
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Ernest Ernest Stebbins, Lincoln, Neb.
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William Livingston Tribby, Westminster, Md.
Paul Francis Tumulty, Brookline, Mass.
Robert Keith Van Dyke, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Robert Bernard Wallisager, Bettendorf
Stanley James Wallisager, Mt. Lebanon, Penn.
Roy Allan Walker, Normal, Ill.
Howard Jewell Wallace, New York, N.Y.
Stanley Jack Watson, Jr., Picares, Miss.
Robert Eugene Wilcox, Park, Kan.
Lynn Howe Willard, Ames
Leigh Ernest Wyborn, Plymouth
Ehud Yair Wolyn, Israel
Arthur John Yeager, Davenport
Carl Francis Zender, St. Louis, Mo.

Doctor of Musical Arts
Edward Fred Simon, Charleston, Ill.
Patricia Karen Addis, Iowa City
Teri Ann Allen, Clear Lake
Robert J. Conroy, Dubuque, Wis.
Dean Russell Dorr, II, Williamsburg
Keith Lee Ellerman, Athens, Wis.
Marjorie Elvise Hardesty, Jr., Cedar Rapids
Richard Michael Harter, Des Moines
James Michael Olson, West Des Moines
David Marshall Remley, Anamosa
Richard Wayne Smith, Cedar Rapids
Reed Lane von Mahr, Bettendorf

Bachelor of Laws or Juris Doctor
Calvin Richard Anderson, Albert City
Donald Allen Beneke, Laurens
John Francis Broz, Des Moines
James William Brock, Dubuque
Dean Russell Dorr, II, Williamsburg
Keith Lee Ellerman, Athens, Wis.
Marjorie Elvise Hardesty, Jr., Cedar Rapids
Richard Michael Harter, Des Moines
James Michael Olson, West Des Moines
David Marshall Remley, Anamosa
Richard Wayne Smith, Cedar Rapids
Reed Lane von Mahr, Bettendorf

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Raymond Casey O'Brien, Winnetka, Ill.
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Carmen Julianna Olechnovich, Des Moines
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Linda Lynn Osagood, Park Ridge, Ill.
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Paul Douglas Paquette, Iroquois Falls, Canada
Helen Joyce Baldwin Parker, East Moline
Janet Helen Parrish, Cedar Falls
Randall Don Pearson, Davenport
Barbara Lou Pence, Burlington
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Francis Jerry Phelps, Spirit Lake
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Carol Anne Barr Quanton, Fairfield
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Patricia Marie Riethel, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
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Vivian Jane Rhoads, Davenport
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Avelino Quintin Sanchez, Iowa City
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Hal Leslie Smith, Cedar Rapids
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Nicholas Lee Spriestersbach, Iowa City
Thomas Donald Stark, Jr., Sioux City
Craig Lee Stevenson, Manchester
Patricia Lynn Seidling, Davenport
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Joan Esther Thomsen, Cedar Rapids
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Garry L. White, Des Moines
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Thomas Lee Wilcox, Jefferson
Arthur J. Wiley, DeWitt
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Mark David Wilson, Iowa City
Charles Parker Wilson, Des Moines
Jill Walrod Woods, Maquoketa
Jean Miller Wurster, Hiawatha, Kan.
Helen Kathryn Zerbst, Chicago, Ill.
Mary Alexandra Zerwas, Cincinnati, Ohio
Van Dean Zimmer, Vinton
Larry John Zimmerman, Tipton
Jerald Jay Zimm, Chicago, Ill.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Wanda Mae Anderson, Badger
Sister Josephine, Ames, Iowa
Lou Ann Mae Hanson, Roland
Susan Ellen Holtry, Sutherland
Barbara Louise Jennings Hoff, Plainfield
Alfred James Kinney, Bloomer, Wis.
Karen Sue Siebenhal Martin, Savory, Ill.
Sister Margaret Mary Martin, Evergreen Park, Ill.
Linae Jeanne Peterson, Winfield
Marilyn Kay Rhodes, Bettendorf
Jacqueline Jay Hollebeck Sobin, Hyattsville, Md.
Bonnie Joy Thoen Stanton, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Sister Sharon Ann Walsh, Evergreen Park, Ill.
Jacqueline Darlene Stahl Yoder, Burlington

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Menachem Tur Ardon, Ramat-Gan, Israel
John Duncan Arison, Monmouth, Ill.
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Kenneth James Bannister, Colorado, Colo.
George Stanton Barrus, Provo, Utah
John Carter Bartlett, Coralville
Thomas James Barton, Averbosford, Me.
Jerry Keith Beatty, Shellsburg
Bernard Wayne Benson, Chicago, Ill.
Donald Henry Berger, Gerling, Neb.
Thomas Francis Callaghan, Fort San Houston, Tex.
Sister John Patrick Campbell, St. Louis, Mo.
James Richard Cerna, Indianapolis
Julius Eugene Crocke, Johnson City, Tenn.
James Marion Crocke, Solon
William James Dietz, Bremerton, Wash.
Robert James Dietz, Bremerton, Wash.
Betty Jo Gillard Ehler, Davenport
Roger Claus Ehler, Davenport
Donald Clifford Enemark, Princeton, Minn.
Leonard Doyle Flansburg, Cedar Rapids
Gregory Taylor Fouts, Iowa City
Thomas Ray Fulton, Bethel, Wash.
Harry Francis Fulton, Bethel, Wash.
Thomas Ficus Gatts, Jr., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Kathleen Louise Gebel, Sidney, Ohio
Charles George Gozda, Fort Worth
Charles William Hofner II, Olynbrook, Ind.
Donald Oscar Holmstrom, Maynard
Robert Robert Horton, Averbosford, Ind.
Chester Ray Johnson, Sioux City
David John Johnson, Stockholm, S.D.
Edward Harold Kaplan, Bellingham, Wash.
Ronald Lloyd Klein, Lexington, Ill.
Roland William Koch, Cedar Rapids
Robert Kim Koh, Seoul, Korea
Gerald Howard Krockover, Sioux City
Richard Paul LeMay, Iowa City
David Knowles Leslie, Palo Alto, Calif.
John Lee Lutz, Franklin, Pa.
Clark Anching Lin, Taipei, Taiwan
Richard David Lin, Taipei, Taiwan
Susan Kay Naberer, Iowa City
Donald Ernest McGlothlin, Poetsville, Idaho
Roy Everett McGowan, Jr., Geneva, Ill.
James Edward Melburg, Dubuque
John Roger Meyer, Coralville
Theodore Kent Miller, Park Falls, Wis.
John Hamilton Mosier, Mitchell, S.D.
Stephen Bruce Mosier, Woodbridge, Va.
John Charles Nelson, Russellville, Ark.
Kenneth Arlyn Nelson, Garfield, Kan.
Robert Bruce Nelson, Ames
Albert Fridolf Palm, Santa Rosa, Calif.
Virginia Laska Parsons, Kenosha, Wis.
Roy Arlyn Peterson, Beaver Dam
Edward George Shullaw, Fort Dodge
Edward Donald Renner, Waterloo
Stanley William Renner, Ferguson
Lawrence Louis Reiter, Middlefield
Wendell Eugene Rhine, Mendon, Ill.
Alan Peter Rudell, Berrien Springs, Mich.
Lary Lee Schenken, Iowa City
Eileen Marie Loebe Silverman, Champaign, Ill.
Lynn Allan Simaha, Garvin
Estus Smith, Jackson, Mo.
Charles John Sommerville, Mountain View, Calif.
Diane Parkin Speer, Bountiful, Utah
Ernest Ernest Stebbins, Lincoln, Neb.
Frank Richard Swenson, Clay Center, Kan.
William Livingston Tribby, Westminster, Md.
Paul Francis Tumulty, Brookline, Mass.
Robert Keith Van Dyke, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Robert Bernard Wallisager, Bettendorf
Stanley James Wallisager, Mt. Lebanon, Penn.
Roy Allan Walker, Normal, Ill.
Howard Jewell Wallace, New York, N.Y.
Stanley Jack Watson, Jr., Picares, Miss.
Robert Eugene Wilcox, Park, Kan.
Lynn Howe Willard, Ames
Leigh Ernest Wyborn, Plymouth
Ehud Yair Wolyn, Israel
Arthur John Yeager, Davenport
Carl Francis Zender, St. Louis, Mo.

Anna Katharina Waterman, Colesburg
ENGINEERING
Bachelor of Science in
Chemical Engineering
Lawrence Wilfred Kruse, Salem
Richard Clarence Luedtke, Dubuque
Joseph Ray Nicholson, Cedar Rapids
Bachelor of Science in
Civil Engineering
James Wilson Hordson, Mt. Pleasant
Dennis Robert Martin, Cedar Rapids
Bachelor of Science in
Electrical Engineering
Steven Louis Harkson, Walcott
Terry Lee Wolfe, LeClaire
Bachelor of Science in
Mechanical Engineering
Richard Tyler Dickens, Iowa City
Daniel Joseph Gajewski, Wapello
David Lester Wilson, Cedar Rapids

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Bachelor of Business Administration
Robert Charles Adlers, Rock Rapids
Randall Dale Baldwin, Forest City
Lawrence Richard Beermann, Webster City
Robert Jay Bensen, Camargo, Mexico
Jerry Alan Brejcha, North Liberty
Michael Scott Brenny, Clarion
Ronald A. Bruns, Des Moines
Gary Lee Carlson, Keokuk
James George Claassen, Cedar Rapids
Patrick Morris Conway, Washington
Thomas Joseph D'Amico, Maxwell
Michael Lee Curtis, Davenport
Thomas Michael Dills, Benton
Mary Kay Doolittle, Burlington
Alan James Ferguson, Fort Dodge
James Leroy Ferguson, Ames
James Lee Fitzwater, Shenandoah
Judith Bendlike Fredrick, Burlington
Larry Edward Gabiski, Crete, Ill.
Robert Patrick Gibbs, Iowa City
Donald Joseph Gieseler, Yaw Meter
Carol Ann Johnson Hansen, Des Moines
Kim Norman Hansen, Bussey
Philip Edwin Harmsen, Bennett
Craig Charles Schultz, Bettendorf
Steven David Jacobson, Paulina
Walter Hugh Johnson, Hopkinton
Thomas Lynn Seidling, Davenport
Ronald Keith Julestch, Kensett
Keith C. Klaver, Iowa Falls
Dennis Nelson Stow, Center Point
Robert Mark Langlois, Ames
(Degree awarded posthumously)
Stanley Jay Lemon, Des Moines
John Henry Lind, Fort Dodge
Jim Edward Lindaman, Charles City
James Lynn Lotz, Iowa City
Richard Joseph Lutz, Iowa Falls
George Philip McHenry, Grinnell
Keith Warren Mickelson, North Liberty
Gregory Alan Moore, Columbia, Tenn.
John Henry Moore, Columbia, Tenn.
Melvin Lee Moore, Elgin
Gary Lee Murphy, Iowa City
James Lee Nash, Sioux City
Douglas Brent Nichols, Des Moines
Richard Joseph Ockala, Tompkins
George Thomas Olin, Elkader
Gregory Walter Osbo, Des Plaines, Ill.
Norman Dean Ostlund, Lehigh
Joseph Dean Petra, Cedar Falls
Ronald James Poole, Spencer
Hammann Ann Peterson, Iowa City
John Marion Rham, III, Clinton
Harvey Allen Rice, Charles City
Neil Edwin Rickelke, Mansura
Teresa Williams, Des Moines
Thomas Edward Safley, Cedar Rapids
Grevet Carlos Sayles, Ottumwa
Harvey Alan Schaefer, Ames
David Peter Schmitt, Marion
David Greg Schulte, Cedar Rapids
Donald Thomas Schulte, Des Moines
Harry Andrew Scholtz, Bettendorf
Neil Allen Simmons, Davenport
Gerald Lee Springer,

Court Halts Busing In Integration Case

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals set aside today a federal district court order for total desegregation of public schools through massive busing in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N.C., school district. The case was sent back to the lower court for further proceedings.

The appeals court said it was applying "the test of reasonableness" in deciding the issue and was not saying no pupil busing whatsoever should be carried out to achieve desegregation.

The opinion instructed the school board to explore "every method of desegregation," and noted that "undoubtedly some transportation will be necessary to supplement these techniques."

The appeals court sent back to the U.S. District Court of the Western District of North Carolina the case in which the Justice Department had raised the question whether a school

board actually has a legal obligation to abolish all black public schools.

In arguments before the appeals court in April, government attorneys had suggested that District Judge James B. McMillan may have overstepped his discretionary authority in ordering busing of pupils to achieve total desegregation.

Judge Albert V. Bryan dissented, but joined Chief Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and Judge Herbert Boreman in voting to vacate the judgment of the district court and to remand the case in accordance with the majority opinion written by Judge John D. Butzner Jr.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg School District has about 84,500 pupils, 23,000 of whom already are being cross-bused between city and county—some 95 per cent of them white. Under McMillan's order, an additional 13,000 pupils would have been bused to achieve total desegregation.



Frank Moore, acting Seattle police chief, puts a ribbon around the department's new mascot, a pig, during a brief ceremony here Wednesday. The police say the word "pig" now stands for "Pride-Integrity-Guts-Service. The pig was donated by a local farm and presented by a radio station. — AP Wirephoto

Tornado Season Is Here; Bureau Tells Precautions

By BARBARA MULVANCE

The day is warm and humid. The sky darkens ominously, with the approach of a thunderstorm. Suddenly, a funnel swings eerily from the thundercloud to the ground, and roars toward you with a sound like a fleet of planes. Winds in the funnel whirl at speeds as high as 500 miles per hour. As it touches a building, the winds twist and rip at the structure, while the vacuum in the funnel's center causes windows to explode and walls to collapse outward.

This is a tornado — the most violent of all earthly storms. It could strike today, tomorrow or anytime.

In the last 10 years, 312 tornadoes have been observed in Iowa on 138 different days. Damages have been totaled at \$93 million with the 1968 Charles City-Oelwein tornado comprising \$56.5 million of this figure.

Johnson County, being in the southeast, has a lower tornado frequency than does the western part of the state. The last serious tornado occurred in the area May 24, 1859, just south of Iowa City, killing five people. Since 1916 only nine tornadoes have touched down in Johnson County and none of them did

any notable damage. April 10, is the average date that tornado season begins. However, May and June are the peak tornado months in which 54 per cent of these violent storms occur with 10 per cent occurring in July, 7 per cent in August, and another 10 per cent throughout the remaining months of the year.

Tornadoes occur mostly between 3 and 7 p.m. but they have occurred at all hours. In most cases they move from a southwesterly direction at 25 to 40 miles per hour, but they have varied from stationary to 88 miles per hour. The length of their paths is usually 10 to 40 miles. (The average length is 16 miles), but some have moved forward for 300 miles. The average width is about 400 yards, yet some have cut swaths over a mile in width.

A tornado can be identified in the daytime as a funnel-shaped cloud, spinning rapidly, and extending toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud.

However, identifying a tornado at night is more difficult because the clouds can be seen only during brief flashes of lightning. Aside from actually seeing the tornado, about the only positive way of recognizing a tornado before it strikes is by its continuous roaring noise. It's faint when the tornado is aloft, and becomes louder as the tornado lowers toward the ground.

For tornado detection, one can use a TV set supplemented by a battery-operated transistor radio. It's a method developed by Newton Weller, a West Des Moines electronic engineer, and put to a successful test in the Orange City tornado last fall.

Here's what to do:

Let your TV set warm up and turn it first to Channel 13. Using the brightness control knob, darken the screen below normal brightness but not to completely black. Then, turn to Channel 2 and leave the set alone. (It's important to use this procedure in turning the channels.) As long as the screen remains essentially dark, the storm is not a tornado. Bright horizontal streaks are only lightning flashes. However, if the entire screen lights up with a STEADY, BRIGHT WHITE LIGHT, a tornado is on the way.

This method has been successful a limited number of times, but the Des Moines Weather Bureau has requested that people report further on the accuracy of this procedure.

Power lines can go down in a tornado's wake, so it is best to have a battery-operated transistor radio handy. Turn the radio dial all the way to the LEFT. When the radio makes a steady, staccato noise - take shelter.

The University Power Plant whistle and the Coralville Fire whistle will sound steady three-to-five minutes upon the issuance of a tornado warning by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. This office receives warning from the National Warning System and from those on tornado watch.

These observers are situated south and west of Iowa City and spread out so they can see the entire county. When a tornado is sighted they report back by radio.

Iowa City does not provide shelter for its residents. They must seek their own shelter in their homes or businesses.

Students on campus are to take shelter on the lower corridors or areas without windows in any permanent major structures.

The Weather Bureau - an agency of the Commerce Department's Environmental Science Services Administration - is stressing tornado preparedness in its "Skywarn '70" campaign to enlist all citizens in the effort to reduce the human toll taken by these vicious storms. In an average year, tornadoes kill more than 100 people in the United States.

U.S. Phantoms Strike N. Viet Antiaircraft Site

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes attacked antiaircraft sites in North Vietnam for the first time since the massive raids May 2 and 3, the U.S. Command said Wednesday.

A communique said two Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bombers struck at gun positions about 100 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

Results of the raid which occurred Monday were unknown, and spokesmen said no U.S. planes were hit.

As in the past, the command

described the attack as a "protective reaction . . . an inherent right of self-defense."

U.S. reconnaissance aircraft and their armed escorts had flown unchallenged over North Vietnam since the first weekend in May when scores of planes ranged across the border and blasted gun and missile emplacements.

U.S. reconnaissance planes escorted by fighter-bombers have been photographing North Vietnamese defenses and troop and supply movements since the bombing halt of Nov. 1, 1968.

Nine planes have been shot down since then—the last during the May 2 raids.

Elsewhere, enemy gunners shot down two U.S. helicopters in Cambodia and two in South Vietnam, and a fifth crashed on Cambodian soil from an unknown cause, spokesmen said.

The three copters lost in Cambodia, wounding six crewmen, brought to 28 the number of U.S. aircraft downed in Cambodia since the allied offensive was launched April 29.

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ICE COLD A & W DRAFT ROOT BEER!

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IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN Theatre OPEN 8:00 START DUSK

ADULTS 1.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

HOPPER, McCREA, NOEL, MAHONEY

THE GLORY STOMPERS

DUSK TO DAWN FRIDAY ONLY

COLORSCOPE, PATHE

CYCLE-PSYCHOS vs. GOPS!

THE SAVAGE SEVEN COLOR PERFECT ROBERT WALKER, LARRY BISHOP, ADAM ROARKE

PETER FONDA, NANCY SINATRA

THE WILD ANGELS

PANAVISION, PATHECOLOR

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LASAGNE, RAVIOLI, SUBMARINE SANDWICHES, PIZZA, STEAK & CHICKEN

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TODAY'S CHILD

IS CHRISTINE.

The story of a beautiful girl's lifetime between the ages of 19 and 22.

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents

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JACQUELINE BISSET - JIM BROWN - JOSEPH COTTEN

FEATURE AT 1:49 - 3:43 - 5:37 - 7:36 - 9:35

STARTS TONITE CINEMA-1 WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:40

a simple story about a man and a woman, and a woman, and a woman?

JERRY BRESLER Production

"Pussycat pussycat I love you"

GP COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

IAN McSHANE • ANNA CALDER • MARSHALL

BIG TEN INN

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TAP-BEER-SPECIAL

BUD-and-SCHLITZ

LARGE 12 oz. glass 25c

PITCHER OF BEER \$1.00

— Plenty of Free Parking —

IOWA TODAY thru SAT. Charles Chaplin THE CIRCUS 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

ASTRO TODAY thru WED. 24 GREAT STARS! 3 TOP DIRECTORS! METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and CINERAMA present HOW THE WEST WAS WON SHOWS 2:00 - 5:05 - 8:15

STARTS TONITE CINEMA-1 WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30

It's Goodtime Glen and "Super Joe"... doin' what they do best!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents It's Glen and Kim's first movie together since "True Grit"!

GLEN CAMPBELL • KIM DARBY

HAL WALLIS' NORWOOD

CAROL LYNLEY • PAT HINGLE

TISHA STERLING • DOM De LUISE • MEREDITH MacRAE

JOE NAMATH Associate Producer PAUL NATHAN - Directed by JACK HALEY, JR. Screenplay by MARGUERITE ROBERTS - Based on the novel by CHARLES PORTIS

TECHNICOLOR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE [SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON CAPITOL RECORDS]

YES IT'S THE GOOD OLD DAYS AT JERRY'S DRIVE-IN

100% Pure Ground Beef

HAMBURGERS . . . ONLY 15¢

TENDERLOINS . . . ONLY 35¢

BIG 16 oz. COKE . . . ONLY 15¢

Dine in Jerry's Air-Conditioned Dining Room.

— NO EXTRA CHARGE —

JERRY'S DRIVE-IN 621 S. RIVERSIDE DR.

Tennis Lessons

Registration for private tennis lessons sponsored by the University Division of Recreational Service will begin Wednesday, May 27 in the Recreational Services office, room 111 of the Field House and continue Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Four instructors from the Recreation staff charging from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per half hour lesson will be available for day-time instruction.

Group lessons in both tennis and golf will begin June 15 with registration the week of June 8.

For further information, call Harry Ostrander at 353-3494.

IOWA Starts Sunday

20th Century Fox presents

A Walk with Love and Death

COLOR by DE LUXE

A John Huston-Carter De Haven Production

GO-GO DANCERS

Mat. - 4:30 - 6:30

Night Show 9:00 - 1:30

NO COVER

FREE peanuts in shell downstairs

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PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAY 27 THRU TUES., JUNE 2, 1970

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| <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT LB. 59¢</p> | <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>Ground Beef 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. 59¢ LESSER QUANT. LB. 64¢</p> | <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>Whole Fryers FRESH—GRADE A LB. 29¢</p> | <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>Smoked Ham SHANK HALF LB. 49¢</p> |
| <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>Round Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. 88¢</p> | <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>Rolled Rump U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS LB. 99¢</p> | <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>Smoked Picnic MILD CURED LB. 49¢</p> | <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>Pork Chop ¼ SLICED LOIN LB. 69¢</p> |
| <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>Rib Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. 99¢</p> | <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. 99¢</p> | <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>Rib Roast STANDING U.S.D.A. CHOICE 5 TO 7 RIBS LB. 89¢</p> | <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>Sliced Bacon OSCAR MAYER 2 LB. PKG. \$1.69</p> |

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|---|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Steak LB. 69¢</p> | <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE Round Bone Swiss LB. 79¢</p> | <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Chuck Roast LB. 74¢</p> | <p>WILSON SAVORY Bacon LB. 49¢</p> | <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-Bone Steak LB. \$1.28</p> | <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE Porterhouse Steak LB. \$1.38</p> | <p>FRESH GRADE A Cut-Up Fryers LB. 33¢</p> | <p>ARMOURS Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 53¢</p> | <p>FRESH GRADE A Fryer Legs LB. 49¢</p> | <p>MILD AND FLAVORFUL Fresh Picnic LB. 49¢</p> | <p>1 LB. AGAR Canned Ham \$8.95</p> | <p>OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR ALL BEEF Franks LB. 74¢</p> | <p>TENDER AND LEAN Pork Steak LB. 75¢</p> | <p>LEAN Pork Butt Roast LB. 65¢</p> | <p>FRESH CUT Country Style Ribs LB. 59¢</p> | <p>OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. PKG. 67¢</p> |
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|--|--|--|--|--|
| <p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS Meadowdale POP 12 OZ. CAN 8¢</p> | <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>So Rich It Goes Further 20 OZ. BTL. Del Monte Ketchup 29¢</p> | <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>OPEN PIT Barbeque Sauce 18 OZ. BTL. 33¢</p> | <p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>DAISY Potato Chips 16 OZ. BAG 48¢</p> | <p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>MEL-O-CRUST Hamburger or Hot Dog Rolls 8 CT. PKG. 4 FOR \$1</p> |
| <p>Head Lettuce head 21¢</p> | | <p>PLASTIC ASSORTED KNIVES Forks & Spoons 10 CT. PKG. 9¢</p> | <p>CLIFF CHAR HARDWOOD CHARCOAL Briquets 20 LB. BAG \$1.29</p> | <p>PETER PAN Hamburger Rolls 12 CT. PKG. 41¢</p> |
| <p>Sweet Corn 5 for 49¢</p> | | <p>DIXIE Hot Cups 15 CT. PKG. 30¢</p> | <p>VIVA ASSORTED Paper Napkins 140 CT. PKG. 31¢</p> | <p>FAIRMONT Pretzel Stix 9 OZ. PKG. 36¢</p> |
| <p>GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 9¢ RADISHES PKG. 9¢</p> | | <p>DIXIE Cold Cups 25 CT. PKG. 34¢</p> | <p>SCOTT DECORATOR Big Roll Towel SINGLE ROLL 29¢</p> | <p>REYNOLDS Aluminum Foil 25 FT. ROLL 30¢</p> |
| | | <p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>MEL-O-CRUST Sliced White Bread 1 LB. LOAF 5 FOR 88¢</p> | <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>PANTRY PAC Paper Plates 100 CT. PKG. 63¢</p> | <p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>GRANDEE Barrel Olives 9 OZ. JAR 47¢</p> |
| | | <p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>BOND'S Hamburger Slices 32 OZ. JAR 48¢</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON 10c OFF The Purchase Of 10 Regular Or 4 Pre-Sweetened Funny Face Drinks GOOD THRU TUES., JUNE 2, 1970 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER K MART FOOD</p> | |
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Kuhn Testifies for Clause

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Baseball can not survive without the reserve system in the opinion of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn who testified in Federal Court Wednesday for the defense in Curt Flood's \$3 million anti-trust suit.

The 43-year-old commissioner, first witness for the defense, said the end of the reserve sys-

tem would result in the well-to-do clubs attracting all the star players and the lesser teams going out of business.

"Without the reserve clause," said Kuhn, "baseball could not operate on a league basis...perhaps...at the exhibition level."

Asked by his lawyer, Victor Kramer, if baseball could continue to function satisfactorily without the reserve system,

Kuhn said, "In my opinion, it could not."

Kuhn said the reserve system, a complex set of rules that provide a club with the option to renew a player's contract each year, was needed to equalize team strength, assure player development, protect the integrity of the game and attract capital to the game so it might operate.

The commissioner traced

the early history of the game in detail and said this history demonstrated it would be "impossible to maintain the integrity of the game and maintain honesty among clubs and players" without the reserve system.

Flood, former St. Louis Cardinal center fielder who refused to accept his trade to Philadelphia last winter, is challenging the reserve system in his anti-trust suit.

Kuhn said "chaotic conditions that threatened the very existence of baseball" existed in the period between 1871 and 1879 when no reserve system was in operation. He said players "revolved" from club to club during and after the season.

"Before the system was adopted there was a most unhealthy climate," he said.

"Players had little respect for the system and dishonesty became rampant." He said there was some truth to the saying in those days the only people who bothered to go to the games were the gamblers. He added players fixed games and clubs arranged for one team to win one day and another the next.

Kuhn said only two clubs operated at a profit in that period, the Boston Red Stockings and Cincinnati Red Stockings.

When the commissioner was asked what would happen if five-year veterans were permitted to veto trades, as Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg suggested last week, he said such a system would have "a significant adverse affect on baseball." He said the effect would be significant, but to a lesser degree, if applied to 10-year players and minimal if applied to 15 or 16 year veterans.

Kuhn said such a system would inhibit trading which he considers important for equalizing clubs and also for publicity. He also said information of proposed trades would leak out and would have an adverse affect on player morale.

Most of the day was spent in direct testimony by Kuhn who outlined various objections to proposals to modify the reserve system that had been suggested in previous testimony.

CINCY STADIUM

CINCINNATI — City Officials announced Wednesday that the Cincinnati Reds will move into the new Riverfront Stadium June 30 and the All-Star baseball game can be played there July 14 barring a construction workers strike.

Allied contractors meanwhile, opened joint negotiations with 22 construction unions in an attempt to come to settlement.



| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| East | | | | |
| Club | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Chicago | 22 | 18 | .550 | — |
| New York | 22 | 21 | .512 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 20 | 21 | .488 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 21 | 24 | .467 | 3 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 25 | .419 | 5 |
| Montreal | 16 | 26 | .381 | 6 1/2 |

| West | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Club | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| x Cincinnati | 32 | 14 | .696 | — |
| x Los Angeles | 25 | 18 | .581 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 25 | 18 | .581 | 5 1/2 |
| x San Francisco | 21 | 24 | .467 | 10 1/2 |
| x Houston | 20 | 26 | .435 | 12 |
| x San Diego | 21 | 26 | .445 | 12 1/2 |

x—Night games not included.
Wednesday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 0
Atlanta 6, Houston 1
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, N
New York 3, St. Louis 0

Probable Pitchers
St. Louis, Gibson (3-3) at New York, McAndrew (1-3)
Philadelphia, Ellis (3-4) at Chicago, Hands (7-2)
Los Angeles, Sutton (6-5) at San Francisco, Perry (6-5)
Philadelphia, G. Jackson (1-9) at Montreal, Morton (4-2), N
Only games scheduled.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| East | | | | |
| Club | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| x Baltimore | 31 | 13 | .705 | — |
| x New York | 24 | 21 | .533 | 7 1/2 |
| x Detroit | 20 | 20 | .500 | 12 |
| Washington | 20 | 23 | .465 | 12 1/2 |
| Boston | 18 | 24 | .435 | 12 |
| x Cleveland | 14 | 25 | .359 | 14 1/2 |

| West | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Club | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Minnesota | 28 | 12 | .700 | — |
| x California | 28 | 14 | .667 | 1 |
| x Oakland | 22 | 21 | .512 | 7 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 18 | 25 | .419 | 11 1/2 |
| Chicago | 17 | 27 | .386 | 13 |
| Milwaukee | 13 | 28 | .317 | 15 1/2 |

x—Night games not included.
Wednesday's Results
New York at Detroit, N
Washington 7, Boston 5
Kansas City, Chicago 3
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Milwaukee at Minnesota, N
Oakland at California, N

Probable Pitchers
Oakland, Dobson (4-4) at California, May (2-2), N
Milwaukee, Morris (2-0) at Minnesota, Thant (5-0)
Only games scheduled.

Padre Powderpuffs Show Their Power

SAN DIEGO — Either San Diego Padres hitters are masquerading as the hard-hitting Cincinnati Reds or they're plenty matured after their powderpuff freshman season in the National League.

The Padres have clubbed 60 home runs in their first 49 games, a pace that would easily eclipse Cincinnati's league high of 171 in 1969.

The Padres, though last in the Western Division with a 21-28 record, slugged four homers—two by Nate Colbert

—while drubbing the Reds, 8-1 and 4-1, Tuesday night at San Diego Stadium. Cincinnati, 32-14 leads the Western Division.

While Colbert leads the club with 16 homers, five other Padres have belted five or more. There was a club record of five homers last Saturday in a 15-inning, 17-16 victory over San Francisco.

Last year, San Diego hit no more than three homers in any game and only 99 for the season. It was the league's worst hitting team at 225, about 20 points below the current average.

Colbert, who hit 24 homers last year, was expected to be among the league leaders, but the biggest surprise on the club has been center fielder Clarence Gaston.

Gaston ripped six straight

hits in the doubleheader against the Reds, including two triples and a three-run homer. He had a single his last time up Monday night for a string of seven straight hits before popping up in the fifth inning of the second game.

Manager Preston Gomez showed great patience with the 26-year-old Gaston, and it paid off. Clarence, the Padres' 30th and last expansion draft choice, struck out often and needed a late-season surge to

hit .230 in 1969. He had only two home runs in 391 trips to the plate.

Gaston has seven homers, six triples and eight doubles and a batting average over .330 in about 185 at-bats this year. "I always had trouble with a hitch in my swing, but I'm holding the bat higher now," said Gaston.

Gomez attributes his team's improved hitting to maturity and confidence.

Relievers Ask for All-Star Berths

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota's almost untouchable relief pair of Ron Perranoski and Stan Williams

subtly hint that it's about time bullpen aces got their share of recognition in the All-Star game. The Twins' firemen, among the league's finest this season, aren't demanding that they be selected to the American League squad for the July 14 classic against the National League.

But they want Earl Weaver, who selects the pitching staff as manager of defending champion Baltimore, to consider relievers.

"Relief pitchers are just as important as starters," said Perranoski. "Teams that win the pennant win it with their bullpens. I don't see why we should be shunned just because we don't start. They pick 10 pitchers. Why not have a left-hander and right-hander from the bullpen?"

"I'm not saying relief pitchers will help the American League break their jinx," said Perranoski. "The more important thing is that relievers finally get a chance."

The National League has won seven straight all-star games.

Perranoski and Williams, both former National Leaguers with Los Angeles have fine records.

Perranoski has appeared in 19 games, won three and saved 12. Williams has worked in 18 games, won four and saved one. Both earned run averages are below 1.70.

Perranoski, disappointed last year when he had 31 saves and was not named to the AL staff, is a left-hander. Williams, who pitched in the 1960 All Star game when he was a Dodger starter, is a right-hander.

Iowa Board Considering Bump Elliot

The top prospect to succeed Forest Evashevski as Athletic Director appears to be Chalmers (Bump) Elliot, associate athletic director at the University of Michigan.

Elliot was in Iowa City Tuesday and visited with the Board in Control of Athletics in regard to Evashevski's vacated position.

The Board refused comment on Elliot's visit to Iowa City and also on the subject of its meeting with Elliot.

Elliot, who is also being considered for the post as athletic director at the University of Oregon, is the first prospect to be interviewed by the Iowa Board.

After Evashevski resigned effective June 30, he recommended that Elliot be given his position. At that time Elliot stated that Evashevski's recommendation was flattering and that he would be interested in hearing from the Iowa Board.

An All-American halfback at Michigan where he later coached for 10 years, Elliot was an Iowa assistant coach for four years from 1952-1956.

The Iowa Board reportedly met last week, but it is unknown whether any other prospective successors have been discussed.



Fired Up Firemen

Minnesota Twins' ace relievers Stan Williams, and Ron Perranoski, calmly read a newspaper after the pair declared that relief pitchers should be included on All-Star game selections. The two hurlers have helped the Twins to a first place standing in the American League West.

— AP Wirephoto

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MEMPHIS OPEN—

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — There was no clear-cut favorite for the top prize in the \$150,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Open Golf tournament, but Lee Trevino, Dave Hill and Gene Littler ranked high on the list of contenders.

The absence of a number of the game's top names left the field wide open with a dozen or more players sporting credentials that warrant close attention.

"It's almost impossible to single out anyone as a favorite," said Dan Sikes, himself one of the top candidates. "There are just too many good players out here now."

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The County Supervisor Election Is Important

The first leg of the new Interstate that will eventually link Minneapolis and St. Louis is now being built west of Iowa City. This means that the intersection of this interstate highway and Interstate 80 will make Johnson County a major crossroad of the nation.

Chaotic commercial development can only be prevented by strong local government.

Astute long range planning by men with ability and perception is vital to orderly progress. FAIR TREATMENT depends on advance planning and careful zoning. All citizens are affected by these decisions; farm & city, as well as university and laboring forces. With the foreseeable expansion in our country, we need men capable of meeting a multitude of demands.

While serving in the Iowa Senate, Robert J. Burns showed ability and perception on a wide range of subjects. Senator Burns sponsored:

- Progressive legislation recommended by the Iowa League of Municipalities
- Progressive Labor Legislation
- Humanitarian Legislation such as the "battered child" law

As a member of the Commerce Committee he fought successfully to limit right-of-way demands by utilities. He defeated legislation that would have imposed a lien on farms by the petroleum industry. As chairman of regents appropriations in 1967, he was a persuasive voice for higher education and obtained the largest salary increases University of Iowa employees ever received.

WE NEED ROBERT J. BURNS IN GOVERNMENT. WE URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR ROBERT J. BURNS, DEMOCRAT, IN THE JUNE 2 PRIMARY.

This ad paid for by Burns for Supervisor Committee
Co-chairmen: George Bedell, Richard F. Huston, Harry Seelman



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VALU-TRIM 1-lb. **59¢**
CHUCK QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 79¢

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Smoked Ham
17 TO 30 LB. SIZES WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB. 59¢

ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP
Roasted Beef
VALU-TRIM 1-lb. **\$1.09**
BONELESS POT ROAST LB. 79¢

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69¢
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THICK SLICED 3-LB. PKG. \$1.38

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET BACON 1-LB. PKG. 77¢
OSCAR MAYER REGULAR SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 87¢
OSCAR MAYER THICK SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 87¢

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Round Steak
VALU-TRIM 1-lb. **88¢**
CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.29

BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chuck Steak
VALU-TRIM 1-lb. **59¢**
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 69¢

SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS — FRESH
Pork Chops
ALL CUTS INCLUDED 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. 1-lb. **69¢**

DUBUQUE
Smoked Picnic
VALU-FRESH — NATURALLY FRESHER 1-lb. **49¢**
SLICED PICNIC LB. 55¢

ALL MEAT
Eagle Wieners
1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
EAGLE ROLL SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

EAGLE — 9 VARIETIES
Sliced Cold Cuts
1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
KEY BUY — EAGLE VARIETY PACK 15-OZ. PKG. 69¢

BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
T-Bone Steak
VALU-TRIM TAILLESS 1-lb. **\$1.19**
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Rib Steak
VALU-TRIM 1-lb. **99¢**
STANDING RIB ROAST 5TH THRU 7TH RIBS LB. 89¢

WEST VIRGINIA — FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Ham
WHOLE OR PORTION 1-lb. **89¢**

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Grade A Fryers
Cut Up Fryers 1-lb. **30¢**
3/4 LB. & UP SIZES

OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Wieners
1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
KEY BUY — OSCAR MAYER ALL-BEEF WIENERS LB. 79¢

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

Canned Foods

DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. can **23¢**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans 29-oz. can **28¢**

HORMEL
Beef Tamales 15-oz. can **30¢**

MUSSELMAN'S
Apple Sauce 25-oz. jar **35¢**

DEL MONTE
Sweet Peas 16-oz. can **21¢**

DEL MONTE — CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn 16-oz. can **20¢**

STAR KIST — CHUNK STYLE
Light Meat Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **34¢**

READ — MAYONNAISE OR GERMAN
Potato Salad 15 1/2-oz. can **32¢**

HARVEST DAY
Red Kidney Beans 15-oz. can **13¢**

HARVEST DAY
Pork and Beans 52-oz. can **33¢**

KOBEY'S — SHOESTRING
Potatoes 16-oz. can **67¢**

HARVEST DAY
Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. can **11¢**

Dairy Products

U.S.D.A. GRADE A — ALL WHITE
Large Eggs doz. **42¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE AA — IN QUARTERS
Lady Lee Butter 1-lb. **79¢**

PILLSBURY — HUNGRY JACK — BUTTERMILK
Biscuits 9 1/2-oz. tube **21¢**

KRAFT — SLICED
American Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **45¢**

PILLSBURY — EXTRA LIGHT
Biscuits 8-oz. tube **10¢**

PILLSBURY
Crescent Rolls 8-oz. can **34¢**

PILLSBURY — CHOCOLATE CHIP
Cookie Dough 16-oz. roll **48¢**

SWIFT'S ALL SWEET — 2c OFF
Margarine 1-lb. **26¢**

Candy And Cookies

SUNSHINE — SANDWICH
Hydrox Cookies 14 1/2-oz. pkg. **45¢**

FLAVOR-KIST
Fig Bars 1-lb. **36¢**

BRACH'S
Starlight Mints 10-oz. bag **36¢**

BUTTERS-COTCH
Brach's Disks 10-oz. pkg. **36¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
California Long White Potatoes
76¢
10-lb. bag SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas 13¢
LB.

Frozen Foods

PET RITZ — 9 INCH
Pie Shells pkg. of 2 **33¢**

FLAV-R-PAC
Orange Juice 12-oz. can **33¢**

RICH'S
Coffee Rich Lemonade 6-oz. can **11¢**

SARA LEE
Pound Cake 12-oz. size **71¢**

WEST PAC — CRINKLE CUT
French Fries 2-lb. can **36¢**

FLAV-R-PAC — CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans 9-oz. pkg. **22¢**

GREEN GIANT — WHOLE KERNEL IN BUTTER SAUCE
Niblets Corn 10-oz. can **31¢**

FLAV-R-PAC
Corn on the Cob 4 ear pkg. **45¢**

Beverages

MAXWELL HOUSE — ELECTRIC PERK OR REGULAR
Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.49**

MAXWELL HOUSE — ELECTRIC PERK OR REGULAR
Coffee 3-lb. can **\$2.21**

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar **\$1.39**

MANOR HOUSE — ELECTRIC PERK OR REGULAR
Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.42**

ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee 1-lb. can **93¢**

LIFTON
Instant Tea 3 oz. Jar **\$1.02**

ALL VARIETIES — REGULAR OR DIET
Shasta Beverages 12-oz. can **10¢**

12-OZ. CANS
Drewrys Beer 12 pack **\$2.15**

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Ivory Soap 4 bar pkg. **28¢**

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Bathroom Tissue 1000-sheet roll **14¢**

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Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar **36¢**

MONARCH — WESTERN
Dressing 32-oz. jar **88¢**

OL' FASHUN
Ma Brown Pickles 16-oz. jar **29¢**

SO-LICIOUS — STUFFED MANZANILLA
Green Olives 6-oz. bucket **39¢**

MA BROWN — SLICED
Hamburger Dills 16-oz. jar **29¢**

OBERTI — CALIFORNIA — SELECT
Ripe Olives 7 1/4-oz. jar **28¢**

HEINZ — WITH ONION
Bar-B-Que Sauce 16-oz. jar **36¢**

CROWN
Butter Chips 26-oz. can **51¢**

HEINZ — GENUINE
Dill Pickles 48-oz. jar **74¢**

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Del Monte Catsup 16-oz. jar **30¢**

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KINGSFORD — CHARCOAL
Lighter Fluid 32-oz. can **27¢**

HARDWOOD BRIQUETS
Eagle Charcoal 20-lb. bag **\$1.14**

FLUFFEE — ASST. COLORS
Paper Napkins 200-ct. 27¢

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Facial Tissue 200-ct. box **29¢**

WHITE CLOUD — ASSORTED COLORS
Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pkg. **26¢**

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on the subject of its
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for the post as athletic
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Evashovski resigned ef-
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American halfback at
where he later coach-
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assistant coach for four
m 1952-1956.

Iowa Board reportedly
week, but it is un-
whether any other pros-
successors have been

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Classy Field Set for June 29 Tourney— Lee Trevino, Boros Enter VIP

AMANA, Iowa (Special) — Dean of the world-famed golfers to compete June 29 in the Fourth Amana V I P Golf Tournament at Iowa City is Julius Boros, truly a remarkable man and athlete.

The Boros story starts with his decision to turn pro in 1950. What makes that decision unusual is that Julius Boros was 30 at the time — an age which sees many pro golfers looking for club jobs or dropping the game as a livelihood. Julius had a good job as an accountant. But the lure of the links got him. And that \$2,000 he won in 1950 may not have fed the family — but it started the fire and was more than offset by the \$148,310 which Boros won in 1968.

So, at age 50 now, Julius Boros is the elder statesman of the Amana group. But don't bet against him. He confided to his close friend, Amana's President Geo. C. Foerster, that he never has hit the ball better in his life than in 1970 — but his putts haven't been dropping. When they do, look out. Julius is a notoriously slow starter and usually plays best in hot weather.

Anyway, his place among golfdom's all-time great is secure, come what may. His record shows an amazing 18 tour victories. He has won the Na-

tional Open twice. He has won the PGA title. The Masters has eluded him — but he's a hot weather golfer and that's an April event.

Julius has been golfer of the year twice — 1952 and 1963. He's been on the Ryder cup team four times and twice was money-winning leader — 1952 and 1955. He loves to fish and he loves his large family — one of whom, Jay, is a student at the University of Iowa and made the Hawkeye trip south with the golf team. So there's a real tie between Julius Boros and Iowa.



JULIUS BOROS
Pro Golfer

Keen students of golf will be in the gallery following Julius Boros on June 29. His swing is a model and his style the envy of every rival.

Golf reporters the world over agree that two of the most colorful performers in pro golf today are Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez. Both will compete in the Amana V I P Golf Tournament. Trevino, in fact, is defending champion, winning the event in 1968 and repeating in 1969.

So, more than 10,000 Iowans already know the pleasure of joining the pleasant little Trevino for a day on the links. Trevino came to the Amana V I P first in the year he won the National Open title and returns this year as the leading money winner on the current tour. He is one of only two golfers to take two events since January 1. His wins were the Phoenix Open and the National Airlines Open — the latter being the only \$200,000 event staged so far.

Rodriguez last entered the winner's circle in 1968 so is overdue. But the pint-sized Puerto Rican has won four PGA tournaments in his ten years on the tour and his earnings in each of the last two years have approached the \$60,000 mark.

Trevino, by contrast, has been on the tour only four years but has been an amaz-

ing money winner — \$132,127 in 1968 and \$112,418 last year. He should top that in 1970.

So the two little men who have risen from abject poverty as boys to positions of eminence in golf meet one of the requirements of being colorful, namely, they can play the game with the world's best. Galleries following either Trevino or Rodriguez will see every shot in the book — all perfectly executed.

The other two requirements for being colorful are charm and good humor. Why do huge galleries follow both men? Because, it's fun. You'll know Trevino and Chi Chi. Just go where the crowds are.

Four golfers in the Amana V I P golf tournament at Iowa City June 29 won more than half a million dollars between them in 1969 — \$503,804 for the first four of them, not counting small change. So, it should come as no surprise to find that the Amana V I P pro contestants on the official list of 1969 PGA money-winners received pay checks totaling \$1,456,810 in the aggregate. And as any old gold miner will tell you, that's a lot of aggregate.

Considering that every man on that list of 33 can break par any time he shoots golf, the amazing thing about the money winnings is that while top per-

formers ate chicken, a few had feathers. Or to put it another way, Frank Beard's \$175,223 buys a lot of bread. But there were hungry days and nights for Marty Fleckman with \$4,995!

Here is the dollar-breakdown with the player's 1969 placement on the money-winning list in parenthesis.

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Frank Beard (1) | \$175,223 |
| Gene Littler (6) | 112,737 |
| Lee Trevino (7) | 112,418 |
| George Archer (11) | 102,707 |
| Dale Douglass (12) | 91,553 |
| Miller Barber (14) | 90,107 |
| Charles Coody (19) | 79,996 |
| Orville Moody (21) | 79,176 |
| Don January (27) | 65,630 |
| Larry Ziegler (29) | 59,804 |
| Chi-Chi Rodriguez (33) | 56,312 |
| Gardner Dickinson (37) | 53,979 |
| Julius Boros (40) | 50,409 |
| Richard Crawford (46) | 39,376 |
| Terry Dill (47) | 38,682 |
| Dick Lotz (48) | 38,210 |
| Bob Goalby (53) | 35,522 |
| Johnny Pott (54) | 35,252 |
| Don Bies (58) | 33,340 |
| Rod Funseth (59) | 33,111 |

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Steve Spray (63) | 30,664 |
| Al Gieberger (65) | 29,868 |
| Lou Graham (68) | 27,208 |
| Lionel Hebert (69) | 26,603 |
| Billy Maxwell (71) | 26,365 |
| Tommy Jacobs (75) | 23,270 |
| Bob Rosburg (93) | 16,887 |
| John Jacobs (95) | 16,747 |
| Frank Boynton (99) | 15,943 |
| DeWitt Weaver (Unplaced) | 10,272 |
| Bill Collins (Unplaced) | 6,857 |
| Marty Fleckman (Unplaced) | 4,995 |

The tournament will be open to the public with all receipts from the \$5.00 tickets going to the University of Iowa Scholarship Fund. Athletic Department Business Manager, Francis Graham, handles all ticket sales, and retains control of all revenue. All expenses in connection with the tournament are paid by Amana Refrigeration, Inc.

Tickets should be ordered by mail from Mr. Francis Graham, Athletic Department, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 552240.

Al Unser Heads Final 500 Tuneup

By BLOYS BRITT
Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Pole starter Al Unser and teammate Joe Leonard posted top speeds at Indianapolis Motor speedway Wednesday as drivers got in their final practice for Saturday's 500-mile race.

Unser, who celebrates his 31st birthday Thursday, was clocked at 169.2 miles per hour and Leonard at 168.5 as all of Saturday's 33 starters took part in carburation runs.

It was the last time the speedway will be open to drivers and cars prior to the noon EDT start.

The practice session, lasting from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., allowed the teams to check their rebuilt machines, work on fuel and tire charts, and plan strategy for the race itself.

Unser, consistently the fastest driver in three weeks of practice, won the pole spot at 170.221 m.p.h. on the first of four days of qualifying. Leonard, in a Colt-turbocharged Ford, identical to Unser's, got in on the second day at 166.898 m.p.h.

Explaining his sudden jump into the 168 range, almost two miles per hour faster than anything he did earlier, Leonard said:

"I haven't raced since last December, and it took a while for me to find the groove when I got here in May. We had some other problems, too, that caused us to qualify slower. We're in the groove now."

Leonard, 32, of San Jose, Calif., will start in the 18th spot in the lineup, but most observers now predict he'll come up fast once the \$800,000 plus classic gets under way.

Dan Gurney, who finished second at Indianapolis the last two years, had Wednesday's third fastest speed, 167.754 m.p.h. in an Eagle-turbocharged Offenhauser of his own design.

Several drivers were in the 166 range, including front row starter Johnny Rutherford, the Fort Worth, Tex., driver's

Eagle-turbocharged Offenhauser brought out the day's only yellow light when the brakes overheated, causing a minor fire. The car escaped damage.

Others in the 166 m.p.h. group were the 1968 winner, Bobby Unser; three-time winner A. J. Foyt Jr.; Art Pollard; Peter Revson, and Mark Donohue.

Most of the other drivers were clocked in the 161-165 m.p.h. range. With rare exceptions, the cars had full loads of fuel.

UI to Sponsor Clinics Here

IOWA CITY, IA. — Tw wrestling clinics sponsored by the University of Iowa will be held July 19-24 and July 26-31 at the Fieldhouse.

Iowa wrestling coaches Dave McCuskey and Gary Kurdelmeier will direct the clinics, open to all wrestlers, coaches and officials.

The staff of instructors includes Bert Waterman of Yale, Bill Nelson of Arizona, former Iowa State wrestler Dale Bahr, Bill Weick of Chicago Tilden, Keith Young of Cedar Falls, Tom Halford of Deerfield, Ill., Clyde Bean of Iowa City, Bill McNeil of Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Ken Reed of Iowa City West, Dave Rosenberg of Cedar Rapids Washington, Dave Natvig of Waterloo East, and Dave Harty of Eagle Grove.

Registration fees are \$50 and \$25. The higher fee includes dormitory and eating arrangements at the University.

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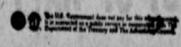


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NATO Allies, Warsaw Bloc May Confer

ROME — The United States and its North Atlantic allies announced Wednesday they may meet with the Soviet bloc in a general conference on European security if exploratory talks indicate promise.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers in the past has opposed suggestions of the Soviet Union and the other Warsaw Pact nations for such a conference. The United States and the 14 other North Atlantic Treaty nations insist that careful preparations be made in advance.

The announcement came in the final communique issued after two days of NATO meetings. The semiannual top level session of the North Atlantic Council ended in the Palazzo Dei Congressi as a Communist-led demonstration against it was gathering in the city.

The allies said if progress is recorded in preliminary negotiations—especially those now going on about Berlin and Germany—they would be ready to make multilateral contacts.

On a suggestion by Britain, the communique added that a permanent body might be one way of handling the negotiations.

During the discussion, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said deputy foreign ministers of the seven Communist Warsaw Pact states now are in conference in the Polish capital.

Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro was asked to transmit NATO's communique and its accompanying declaration on the project for an East-West program of mutual balanced force reductions. The implication was that the allies would like to have their documents considered by the Communists powers in their Warsaw parley.

The allied governments hope that by the time of their year-end ministerial conference Dec. 3 in Brussels they will be in a position to decide upon the next steps in light of Eastern responses.

The declaration renewing offers to negotiate mutual balanced force reductions carried the names of only 14 member governments. France stayed out because it has quit NATO's military system. The Italian government facing an election campaign under fierce left-wing pressure, again was assigned the task of probing Eastern reactions.

Dramatizing this pressure, thousands of youths spilled into the streets of Rome and Milan Wednesday night carrying banners with anti-NATO slogans. In Rome, 2,000 youngsters were armed with rocks and clubs, but there was no immediate violence. In Milan 13,000 youngsters rallied. Some dragged an American flag with a swastika daubed across it. A gain there was no violence.

Rules Committee Accuses Hatfield Of Illegal Mailing

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rules Committee held Wednesday that Sen. Mark O. Hatfield's free mailing privilege had been used illegally to send out a letter urging support of an amendment to end the war in Indochina.

Hatfield told a reporter, "I accept their finding." "The postmaster general will be reimbursed \$2,175 which represents the cost of mailing 35,000 letters," the Oregon Republican said. Earlier he had said the letter was franked without his knowledge or consent.

A committee aide said the members did not get into a question of reimbursement at closed meeting but simply decided that Hatfield's frank privilege had been illegally used.

The Senate's bipartisan ethics committee also was reported looking into the use of Hatfield's frank and the mailing of other antiwar material under the frank of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

"There is nothing that can be said at this point," said Benjamin R. Fern, the ethics panels counsel, in response to a newsmen's inquiry.

Questioned about the use of the franking privilege for mailing out antiwar material by non-members of Congress were raised in the Senate last Thursday by Republican Sens. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and Henry Belman of Oklahoma.

Church Membership Declines

Why? "The reasons are multiple," he adds — and include defections of young people, slackened evangelism, a technological-materialist environment and the pressures of change. But he sees glimmerings of an upturn ahead.

For the moment, however, the five-year downward curve in church growth is at its lowest point so far, and has become "on a broad front, outright reversal."

Only a few major communions, chiefly the Southern Baptist, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the Mormons, have managed to continue some gains, but except for the Mormons, the gains were sharply reduced.

The lowest since 1919, reports the Missouri Synod. Southern Baptist gains had fallen behind the rate of population growth for the first time. Only the Mormons, among the larger groups, still outpaced it.

For other major Christian bodies — the Episcopal, United Methodist, Roman Catholic, American Lutheran, United Presbyterian, Presbyterian U.S. Southern, Christian Disciples and American Baptist churches and the Lutheran Church in America — the membership counts were shrinking, in some cases for

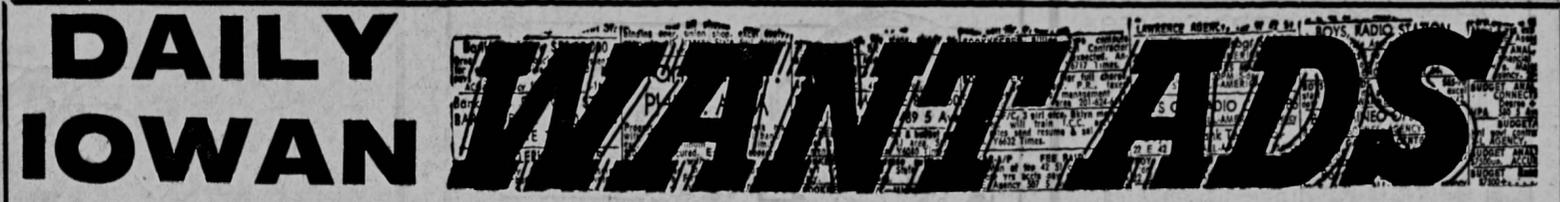
Church Membership Declines

the first time. Never before in its history had American Catholicism recorded an actual numerical setback.

Although growth had been tapering off for several years, the new figures released last week for the Official Catholic Directory showed the church had its first real loss — down to 47,872,089, a drop of 1,149.

Over-all church membership now stands at 128,469,636, about 63.1 per cent of the population, says the 1970 Yearbook of American Churches.

Now, with the new figures showing intensified downturns, the relative slippage may become an actual drop in the next compilation, even though some theologically conservative and Pentecostal bodies continue to show increases.



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SUBLET for summer. Hawkeye Drive, 2 bedroom furnished. \$115. 351-9217. 6-12

WANTED — female roommate. Close in. 351-6623. 6-3

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FEMALE to share 1 bedroom, furnished. Town and Campus. 338-0340. 6-5

CORONET luxury one bedroom furnished apartment. June thru September. 351-2200. 6-5

UNFURNISHED one bedroom. Le Chateau — sublet June 1. Carpeting, drapes, airconditioned, pool, reduced rent. 338-5521. 6-5

FURNISHED, efficiency, airconditioned apartment. 338-3664. 6-28

SUBLEASE June - August. One bedroom furnished. 338-3908. 6-4

WANTED: Female roommate. Near campus. Air conditioned. 337-4568. 6-4

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Close in. Girls or couple. \$125. 338-5381. 5-29

NEED ONE roommate. Call 351-2788. Near campus. After 5 p.m. 6-2

AVAILABLE now — one bedroom duplex furnished or unfurnished. 802 S. 20th Avenue, Coralville. After 5 call 351-2324. 6-27

SUMMER only. Nice duplex — furnished plus utilities. Near campus. 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 6-8

AVAILABLE June 1 — one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, walking distance. 351-2398. After 1 p.m. 351-8453. 6-2

AIR CONDITIONED three bedroom, furnished. 2304 E. Benton. 351-2870. 5-28

ONE OR TWO girls to share apartment. No pets. 338-7117 after 3 p.m. 351-2708. 6-2

CORONET APTS. — sublease two bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Beginning June 1. 351-3740. 5-29

QUIET, clean, furnished apartment. 2 to 4 adults. Dial 337-3265. 6-231fn

UNFURNISHED apt. air conditioned, heat, water furnished, parking available, close to Univ. Hospital. \$110.00 monthly. 351-8880 after 6 p.m. 6-8

WANTED — female to share 1 bedroom, air conditioned, June through August. 351-4199 evening. 6-22

NOW renting — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 351-7161 or 338-9201. 6-201fn

AVAILABLE for summer only 1 bedroom furnished, one 2 bedroom furnished. Close in. 337-3724 after 5 P.M. 5-30

FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. Four blocks from campus. \$50 per month. Call 338-4840 before noon and after 5 p.m. 6-121fn

FURNISHED one bedroom, walking distance, 490, utilities paid. 338-8965 evenings. 5-30

THREE room furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-5619. 6-181fn

AVAILABLE April 1: 2 bedroom apartment, also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 6-121fn

ONE bedroom luxury apartment, available June 1. 351-8266 after 5 p.m. 6-131fn

FURNISHED two bedroom basement apartment. Fireplace, bar. 337-3728, 338-8228. 6-121fn

MEN — apartment for 4, summer only. Phone 338-8591 after noon. 6-191fn

ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, furnished, utilities paid. Summer. Also single furnished apartment. 338-3098. 6-13

WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE-CORONET luxury luxury, efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouse, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses, June & September leases available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4550. 6-12AR

THREE female roommates to share Westhampton Village apartment. \$60. Have car — will share. 337-9392 Donna. 5-29

Furnished Attractive 3 room apartment. Bath, carpeted, airconditioning, parking. June 1 occupancy. Phone 337-7642; 353-5012.

SHORT or LONG TERM NEW HIGHRISE APARTMENTS

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MALE roommate for summer, close in. 351-3723, 337-3553. 5-29

LUXURY one bedroom Westwood. Airconditioned. Available June 13. \$130. 351-3739 or 338-7058. 6-22

FURNISHED apartments June 1 occupancy. 338-8833, 351-2644. 6-121fn

SUBLEASE — plus 2 bedroom furnished, 2 baths, airconditioned. 351-7247. 6-4

BACHELOR efficiency — ground floor. \$60. Inquire 321 S. Van Buren. 5-28

SUBLET summer or summer school. Furnished, airconditioned. 2-3 girls. 212 Fairchild. 351-4941. 5-29

GIRLS near campus. Light cooking. Dial 338-8264. 5-30

ANYTHING you want. 1-2 bedrooms, single/double rooms, furnished, unfurnished. 351-8378. 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. 6-8

DOWNTOWN newly furnished 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4242. 1fn

WANTED: studious male to share nice air conditioned 3 room apartment for summer. Near hospitals and Law College. 337-2903. 5-29

SUBLET summer — 2 bedroom furnished, close in, parking. Call 351-2708. 6-2

MALE graduate — double room, airconditioned, TV, kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 6-9ar

MALE roommate wanted to share air conditioned, 2 bedroom. 351-1238. 5-29

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-3297. 5-121fn

COLONIAL Manor luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned from \$110. June and September leases available. Dial 338-5363 or 351-1760. 6-13

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WOMEN — for summer session — lounge, TV, parking, half block from dorms, laundry and limited cooking facilities. 338-9689. 338-6118. 6-13

MEN — summer. Dial 337-7485. 6-2

MEN — several excellent double rooms for fall and spring available. One block to East Campus, showers. 338-8589. 6-12

MEN — summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 6-13

GIRLS: double room for summer and fall. Kitchen facilities. 337-5734. 5-30

FOR summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-16AR

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HOUSEKEEPER wanted during summer for physician's family in California. Job involves care of small boy and light housework. Flight time and reasonable salary offered. References 351-5469. 5-29

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10' x 47' excellent condition. \$1500. Call 351-822-7551 after 5. 5-30

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10 x 55 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree. 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, airconditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham. 356-2973. 6-13

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MEN, WOMEN — singles, doubles. Furnished, carpeted, kitchen: 1112 Muscatine. 351-5542. 6-13

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SINGLE rooms for men. Furnished, includes refrigerator. Summer: \$40 month. 337-8028. 6-21

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MEN — now renting for summer. Kitchen facilities. 337-3652. 6-9

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-3654. 6-9fn

ROOMS close in with cooking privileges, occupancy now and June 1. Call 338-3476 or 337-7400. 6-7

MALES — singles, doubles, kitchens, west of Chemistry building. 337-2405. 5-29

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WANTED — ride to San Francisco after May 30. Share driving and expenses. 351-3095 after 9:30 p.m.

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CLASSICAL GUITAR — made in Spain. Reasonably priced. 337-2661. 6-22

OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 6-13fn

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DIAPER Laundry Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 6-15AR

SCREENS UP — storms down. Small jobs. Al Ehl. 644-2489. 6-8

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AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. West Agency, 404 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 6-8

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 6-12AR

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MAHER BROS. — MAYFLOWER

Local and Long Distance Moving

STORAGE — PACKING 2470 S. Riverside 337-9694

Shoe Repairing

• Western Boots
• Dingo Boots
• Moccasins
• Sandals

ROGER'S SHOE SERVICE 126 E. College Next to the Ebony Inn

PERSONAL

WEDDING Packages in color Invitations, Thank You's, Napkins, Plates, Decorations, etc.

222 Kinnwood Avenue
Laurie Granger
Dial 358-2148
We call
James Barr
628-2749

PERSONAL

WEDDING Packages in color Invitations, Thank You's, Napkins, Plates, Decorations, etc.

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CHILD CARE

WILL babysit my home, hourly or weekly. Call 337-4296. 6-3

CHILD CARE for two children 6 and 7. North Liberty area. Phone 628-2422. 6-2

WILL DO babysitting my home. Burlington/Johnson area. 338-9151. 5-30

SUMMER supervision for up to eight years old at PLAY SCHOOL. 338-4444. 6-20

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 6-231fn

MISC. FOR SALE

RCA STEREO, 4 speakers. Hi-fidelity. Must sell immediately. 338-8428. 5-28

MUST SELL 2 wigs. One human hair light brown. 338-6542. 6-3

BEAUTIFUL one-acre country lots. 3 miles west of Iowa City. Meade, view Heights. Phone 683-2212. 6-22

UTILITY TRAILER. \$45.00. Call Hills 5-28

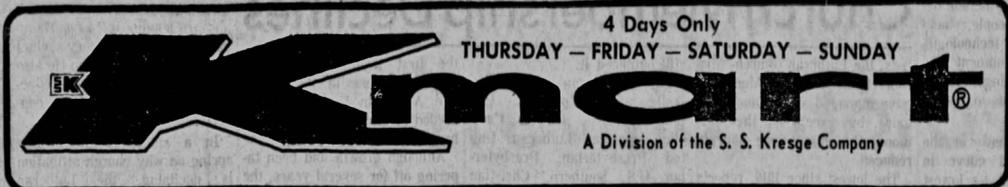
VISIT Ron's Gun & Antique Shop. Buy, sell, and trade. West Branch, Iowa. 6-2

RCA STEREO — brand new, good deal, must sell. 338-7111. 5-29

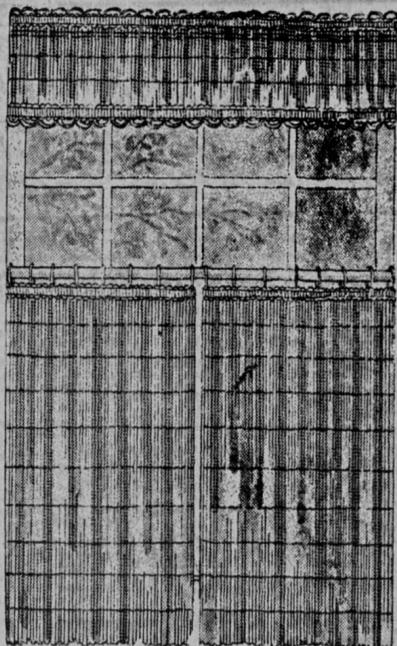
SINGLE BED complete — metal frame. \$35. Phone 351-2139. 6-4

CONCORD Stereo tape

Open Daily 10-10
Sun. 11-6



Pre-Summer Discount Sale

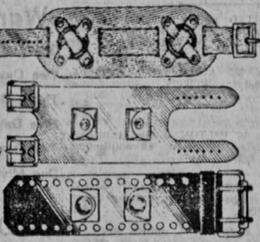
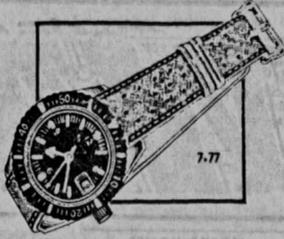


VINYL REED CAFE CURTAINS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

Our Reg. 66c to 1.17

24" x 48" **47¢** 36" x 60" **88¢**

Easy to care for vinyl reed cafe curtains for kitchen or dining room. In solid colors of tangerine, white, gold, olive or popular stripe design. Reg. 66c matching valance 56c each.

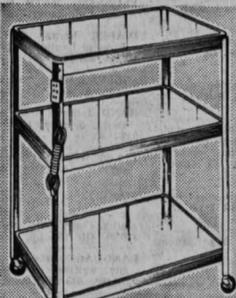


COSTUME RINGS
Your **2 for 1.00**
Choice. 2 for 1.00
Reg. 1.96-4 Days. Stone-set, clusters. Antique goldtone finish. Save at K mart!

MOD WATCHBANDS
Our Reg. 1.96
4 Days Only **1.46**
"Raw and hardy" bands. Harness and hardware. Leathers, suedes, too! Charge it at K mart!

TRAVEL ALARM
Our Reg. 4.96
4 Days Only **3.47**
Compact, with polished brass trim. In tan, red, black, brown

SPORT WATCH
Our Reg. 8.97
4 Days Only **7.77**
Waterproof* sport styling has black face. With black band.
* White case, crown, and crystal remain intact.



30" STEEL UTILITY TABLE

Regular 4.22

\$2.88

3 sturdy shelves, 3-way electrical socket; 15" x 20" top. Rolls easily on casters. Cord included. Decorator avocado or white.



White
Blue
Green

MEN'S, WOMEN'S BOAT SHOES

Our Reg. 3.96
4 Days Only

\$2.88

Cotton canvas boating shoes which feature cushioned—comfort innersoles and deck-gripping rubber outer soles. Women's 5-10. Men's 6½-12.

CLIP AND SAVE - COUPON SPECIALS - CLIP AND SAVE

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| <p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>20 ALKA SELTZER PLUS COLD TABLETS</p> <p>Our Reg. 84c 5 Days</p> <p>58¢</p> <p>20 Fast Acting Cold Tablets</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> | <p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>This Weeks Camera Special</p> <p>Black and white Developed and Printed</p> <p>12-Exposure Roll</p> <p>36¢</p> <p>Valid May 28-31</p> | <p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>5 - GRAIN BAYER ASPIRIN</p> <p>Our Reg. 68c</p> <p>48¢</p> <p>100 Pain Relieving Tablets</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> | <p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>FRESH PACKAGED COOKIES</p> <p>Many flavors to choose from.</p> <p>Our Reg. 3 for 1.00</p> <p>5 FOR 97¢</p> <p>Limit 5 Per Coupon</p> |
| <p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>KMART BRAND TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>Our Reg. 38c</p> <p>26¢</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> | <p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>6½ oz. "OFF" INSECT REPELLENT</p> <p>Our Reg. 87c</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>Limit 1 Can Per Coupon</p> | <p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.33</p> <p>96¢</p> <p>Short sleeved mock turtle pull-over styles. 100% combed cotton. Solid colors. Sizes 4-16.</p> | <p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>CAPRI FOAMING BATH OIL</p> <p>Our Reg. 68c</p> <p>32 fl. oz. 48¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.21</p> <p>64 fl. oz. 93¢</p> |
| <p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>18 OZ. MICRIN ORAL MOUTHWASH</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.26</p> <p>83¢</p> <p>Antiseptic, gargle save</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> | <p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>PRINTED TERRY CLOTH</p> <p>78¢ YD.</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.13 yd. 4 Days Only</p> <p>35" / 38" wide for summer separates, beach cover-ups and towels, robes, table cloths, bathroom curtains. Color-splashed prints in soft, thirsty cotton terry. 15-20 yd. lengths.</p> | <p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>JANITOR IN A DRUM</p> <p>All Purpose Household Cleaner</p> <p>by Texize</p> <p>half gallon size</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.63</p> <p>97¢</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> | <p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>Patio Dept. Special PATIO BLOCKS</p> <p>In gray, red, beige or green</p> <p>Our Reg. 27c</p> <p>5 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>No Limit</p> |

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE ON SALE DAYS ONLY

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