



can't think of a name  
for this column

By JOHN SNYDER

Note: the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

On a hot, sultry morning in July, 1967, Harold Simpson left his modest ranch-style home in Anaheim, Calif., and sped down the freeway toward the Western Division headquarters of the Farnsworth Manufacturing Co., located on the eastern perimeter of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. Farnsworth is America's third largest producer of domestic chemicals, and Harold worked at the L.A. plant as an assistant quality production inspector.

Harold spent eight hours a day drowning plastic Kwik-Kleen toilet bowl disinfectant bottles in a tub of water; if any bubbles came up, the container was faulty and had to be discarded. Although his hands were dried and cracked from twenty years of water-logging (he refused to wear gloves, calling them "sissified"), Harold still enjoyed his work.

As Harold Simpson drove to work, on the other side of Los Angeles Lajos Senkowycz, a 27-year-old Polish immigrant, placed a rubber vial of extremely potent Ex-Krete (a Russian-made aerial-dispersion laxative) in a pouch in his specially-constructed Jockey briefs. With this apparatus he could squirt a deadly stream of five cc's of Ex-Krete through a micro-nozzle in the fly of his pants by simply scratching his crotch. Using this method, Senkowycz had contaminated every drop of Kwik-Kleen produced in the L.A. plant in the previous six months. As a maintenance worker for Farnsworth, it was a small task for him to rest on his broom while overlooking a vat of liquid Kwik-Kleen, furtively scratch his crotch — and somewhere in America, 1,000 people would move their bowels twice hourly for an indeterminate length of time. The beauty of the plot was its self-perpetuation: the more one was affected by the chemical, the more one exposed himself to it.

Two factors led Harold Simpson to the conclusion that Lajos Senkowycz was a Communist saboteur. First, and most obvious to Harold, was his increased defecation rate (in line with company policy, he purchased all Farnsworth products, including Kwik-Kleen). After learning that his co-workers suffered from the same urgency which afflicted

him, he surmised that the cause of the problem lay within the plant (a correct conclusion, although in fact the Farnsworth employees' malady was more directly related to their purchase of Kwik-Kleen than to their presence at the plant).

The second factor was more subtle. For several weeks Harold had witnessed the young maintenance worker scratching his crotch — a disgusting habit, but no indication of the true perversity of Senkowycz's acts . . . until Harold recalled a similar event he had observed earlier that year on the KRLG news coverage of the annual Spring Riots at Berkeley. Then, as now, he saw a young revolutionary picking at himself.

In a moment of brilliance Harold connected the two events and saw clearly Senkowycz's role in the ICC (International Communist Conspiracy): a pawn in an abortive attempt to strike at the heart of America by discrediting its privately-owned and operated corporations. Had this plot succeeded, it would have precipitated the downfall of the entire free-enterprise system, the foundation of America.

Lajos Senkowycz was tried and convicted on charges of malicious damage to private property, and deported to his native Poland. For his heroic activities, Harold Simpson was promoted to chief quality production inspector for the Western Division of Farnsworth Manufacturing Co.

Harold Simpson served his country and his company without a uniform, without a gun, as a citizen on the street. This is what we must ask of every patriotic American. To the great silent majority of Harold Simpsons whose stories will never be printed, this column is respectfully dedicated.

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.

# The declining state of the KKK

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, the second in a three-part series, concerns the current decline of the Ku Klux Klan. It centers on the Klan in North Carolina as it rose and fell under the leadership of Bob Jones. The author, a reporter with The Charlotte Observer, wrote the special report for the Race Relations Information Center in Nashville.

By DWAYNE WELLS

Jones repeatedly disavowed any responsibility for or condoning of the acts of violence of individual klansmen. He insisted that any members of his organization who participated in illegal activities would be kicked out of the Klan.

Several people were, in fact, expelled from local klaverns because of their inclination to violent action. Although they have not collected enough evidence for arrests, local and federal agents are convinced that the bombing of four Negro homes in Charlotte in February of 1966 was the work of five men previously expelled from the Klan.

That incident probably is the most severe act attributed to klanism in North Carolina. It caused several thousands of dollars in damage to the homes, but no one was injured.

Despite Jones' public posture on non-violence, Klan activities turned increasingly toward organized violence and intimidation.

In the fall of 1967 the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested 12 klansmen and charged them with a series of shootings and bombings extending over an 18-month period in Jones' home county of Rowan and the neighboring county of Cabarrus.

All of the defendants were acquitted except the one man who had informed on the others and then pleaded guilty to the charges. But the arrests and the trial had a profound effect on other klansmen and their families. That exposure of Klan violence was the beginning of the big drift away from klanism. Jones found it almost impossible to raise the money needed to pay the lawyer who defended the men.

Some of the defendants were close friends of Jones and members of his local klavern in Rowan County. But there was no evidence put forward linking Jones to the nightriding terrorism. In the absence of such evidence, it must be assumed that Jones did not know of his followers' activities or, suspecting it, felt powerless to do anything about it.

Jones obviously was under a great deal of pressure at the time from rival forces within his organization. On the one hand he had to contend with a small militant force calling constantly for more direct action. At the same time he had to deal with unrest among essentially peace-loving klansmen — and there were many members who could be characterized as decent, peaceful people — who felt that klanism was not fulfilling its promise to them, that the Klan was doing nothing constructive to ease the social drift that bothered them.

Jones' apparent strategy was to push as far as he could push in direct action, which usually meant nothing more ominous than a public show of force with accompanying rhetoric.

JONES OPTS FOR NON-VIOLENCE

There are known examples of Jones opting for non-violence instead of action that seemed reasonably certain to touch off violence. When racial violence flared in Winston-Salem two years ago, for example, Jones got an urgent plea from one of his klansmen who operated a business in the city. The klansman wanted Jones to send members of the Klan Security Guard to Winston-Salem to help protect the business. Jones not only denied the request, he issued orders for all klansmen to stay at home until the tension in Winston-Salem eased.

Jones' caution was based on sound reasoning and a keen sense of self-preservation. He knew that his organization was thoroughly penetrated by law enforcement agents, even if he did not know how thoroughly he was watched and who was watching him.

Even before Jones became the state's number one klansman, Klanwatching in North Carolina had developed into a fine art. Within weeks after Jones began functioning as the Grand Dragon the Klanwatchers had put together a file on him so complete it included a description of his tattoos — where they were and what they said.

One day in 1964 Gov. Terry Sanford saw a report that Jones was holding a rally that night in the eastern part of the state. Turning to an aide, Sanford asked: "Do we have a man close to Jones?"

"We've got a man sleeping with him," was the reply. "Is that close enough?"

Throughout the entire rise and decline of klanism in the state it could be said accurately that almost any

meeting of any 10 klansmen would include at least one informer. In at least one such meeting at least three informers were present, neither of them aware of the others' role.

The agents reported separately to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State Bureau of Investigation, several local police departments, and at least one private agency, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Some of the most effective reporting of Klan affairs is supplied by agents supported by the Anti-Defamation League. All information developed by them is transmitted to appropriate law enforcement agencies. The agencies also evaluate and share their reports with one another.

The reports cover activities ranging from small klavern meetings to top-level strategy sessions, as well as the comings and goings of some individual klansmen.

Every week for several years one fairly high-ranking klansman has spent part of each Sunday dictating a detailed account of the Klan week. Some time on Monday he delivers the tape to a private office in one of the state's larger cities, where it is transcribed and disseminated for evaluation.

In the office where the tape is transcribed it has become known as "the hit record of the week."

TRIES TO EXPOSE SPIES

Jones has tried for years to ferret out the spies about him, with no success. At one time he became so vexed at the speed with which his top-level decisions were being reported that he determined to find the man responsible.

He concocted an imaginary story that might be of interest to law enforcement agencies and then called in several trusted lieutenants separately and gave each of them a separate version of the story. The version was leaked, he reasoned, would pinpoint the informer.

The scheme failed because one of the control agencies in the network knew about it in advance. Ironic as it might seem, it was this network of agents and the agencies evaluating their work that were partly responsible for Jones' measure of success in building the United Klans of America in North Carolina and, ultimately, for breaking up the UKA organization in the state.

The network is so powerful within the Klan, both in numbers and influence, that it probably could have toppled Jones from his throne at any time within the past three years.

It did, in fact, save Jones' job for him on at least one occasion. Jones faced a severe challenge to his authority when a group of dissident klansmen began a movement to overthrow Jones and put in a entirely new set of state officers.

There was no doubt at the time that the votes and influence of the informer force would swing the election. But Klanwatchers assessed the situation and advised the agents to support Jones.

The reason was a matter of overall strategy. From the very beginning of the big Klan push in the state the real concern among authorities was not in suppressing klanism but in controlling it — to prevent violence and beyond that to pretty well allow the Klan to run its course.

Until recently the least dangerous course was to stick with Jones and the status quo. Jones' organization was well penetrated. A too-precipitate breakup, it was felt, might send out splinter movements that would be hard to keep track of.

But cracks clearly were widening within the UKA organization, and an imminent breakup was evident in 1968 when Jones began looking around for work outside of klanism.

By the spring of 1969, when Jones went to prison for contempt of Congress (he had refused to submit Klan records to the House Committee on Un-American Activities), the informer network had been spread out well enough to cover any potential splinter movement.

NON-KLANSMEN AND BREAK-UP

If the breakup of the United Klans

of America in North Carolina was not actually engineered from outside the Klan, it can be said accurately that non-klansmen helped it along with alacrity.

The beginning of the final breakup started in the little backwater town of Swan Quarter on the coast. Negroes there have been demonstrating against school desegregation policies since the fall of 1968.

In June of 1969 Charlotte naturopath Joe Bryant led a contingent of about 20 klansmen into Swan Quarter for a counter-demonstration. A minor riot developed, and 17 klansmen were arrested on charges of inciting to riot. They were jailed and a small cache of pistols, rifles and shotguns were confiscated from their cars.

Bryant had been a close friend of Jones and had been designated by Jones to serve as acting Grand Dragon in North Carolina until Jones returned from prison. Bryant felt that he should be making the decisions affecting North Carolina.

But he ran into a conflict of authority with Melvin Sexton of Alabama, the man Shelton had designated to fill in as Imperial Wizard until Shelton returned from prison (he also had been cited for contempt for refusing to submit records to the House Committee on Un-American Activities.)

Sexton wanted to bring in a lawyer from Alabama to represent the men. Bryant felt they would get a better hearing in a North Carolina court if they had a North Carolina lawyer. He hired a Charlotte attorney who had successfully defended him in several civil matters involving his license to operate a massage parlor.

Three of the klansmen sided with Sexton. They pleaded not guilty to the felony charge and were tried in a state court. They were convicted and given one-year prison terms, suspended on payment of \$1,000 fine. They were placed on probation for five years.

Bryant and the others pleaded guilty to a lesser charge on the advice of their lawyer. They were given the same sentences as those who pleaded not guilty.

FINANCIAL RIVALRIES

After that Bryant and Sexton moved progressively apart on everything pertaining to klanism — but especially on financial matters.

Each one charged the other with trying to take over the United Klans of America to get control of its treasures.

Down in the ranks the dispute might have left some individual klansmen confused about where their loyalty ought to lie. But the issue of money rang clear to them.

As one former UKA member explained his reason for joining a splinter group: "After Mr. Jones left, everything just got so pushy-pushy, grabby-grabby. One man was grabbing for power and the national headquarters was moneying us to death. It was money, money, money all the time."

As Bryant began to pick up the extent of dissatisfaction within the UKA he decided to pull out of the national organization and take with him as many local chapters as he could.

Early in September of 1969 he organized the North Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and began holding a series of public rallies at which local UKA chapters ceremoniously burned their charters.

At first he implied that this was simply the expedient way of holding together Jones' organization until Jones returned. He still professes strong friendship and regard for Jones. Among the individual klansmen who followed Bryant out of the UKA there also is a high regard for Jones and a hope that Jones eventually will throw his lot with them rather than with Sexton and Shelton.

But Jones' wife, who has kept a strong hand in her husband's Klan activity, has sided with Sexton. The two of them visited Jones at the Danbury prison to plan strategy for rebuilding the Klan.

In truth, there is not a whole lot left to build on.

## Eeyor's corner

An Indian will always be an Indian. In the history of the United States this simple, succinct statement remains one of the most misunderstood, unheard or ignored statements. We stand deaf to its meaning.

Since the white man came to North America, the Indians have been faced with Indian schizophrenia — a frightening, frustrating and confusing life that lies between the Indian world and the non-Indian world.

With greater determination than recent spring campus demonstrators, Indians from many tribes have remained at Alcatraz since last year's Red Power take-over. Their demand: to be allowed to build, maintain and direct an Indian cultural center.

Of the recent demonstrating groups, the Alcatraz Indians stand on unique grounds of argument. What is appalling is not their forceful takeover of the island, but rather the white government's consistent refusal to understand the facts.

As a result, the government turned to low blows last week, cutting off the water and electrical power supplies of the island. Unable to cope with the Indian demands, they immaturely forced threats of epidemics on the Indians.

It is a poor reflection on our system of government when we threaten children with disease because we refuse to compromise or further negotiate.

Now whites and non-whites are flocking to the island with needed supplies, fuel and water. Sadly, but obviously,

such attempts cannot persist long, primarily because of inconvenience and inadequate transportation. It also necessitates a long-term plan and the interest of youthful demonstrators may well wane with the passing of time.

But the Alcatraz takeover, regardless of its final result, will remain symbolic for the Indian. He has replaced the Negro as America's invisible man.

The facts behind Alcatraz? Many. There are over 800,000 American Indians in the U.S., with an infant mortality rate three times the national average.

The Indians population is increasing at a rate of 3.3 per cent per year, three times the national population at large.

The average life span of Indians is 44 years. The average yearly income is \$1,500.

Suicides among Indian teenagers average three times the national rate.

The Indians at Alcatraz are talking about more than Alcatraz — they are affirming the Indian right to control their own lives.

Indian schizophrenia, a social illness, has been created out of the white man's effort to assimilate the Indian into the white world, implying that the Indian must first abandon his own culture as inferior.

Assimilation for an Indian means dispersion, detribalization and loss of cultural heritage.

To avoid these evils, the Indians are rightfully demanding that they be allowed to explore, expand and teach their heritage. If we, as Americans, truly have an

unalienable right, it is this for each racial group.

And the Indians are able to back this claim with a legal document — an old but valid government-Sioux treaty to unused federal lands. To refuse the Indian demands again, to again break this treaty, will be to blatantly point out the failure of a system that only keeps promises when it wants to — or, worse, only when it is to the government's advantage.

Now Richard Oakes, a Mohawk and one of the leaders in the original Alcatraz invasion, is asking, will it be worth it in the end?

He asks will the suffering be worth it. Already he has lost a daughter in a fall on the island.

"They were watching the moon when we took over Alcatraz," he bitterly told news reporters about the government. "Now they are watching Cambodia. When in the hell are they going to see the people here?"

The shame comes in that he has been forced to question the Alcatraz effort at all. The Indian demand: to be left alone to be Indians on Indian land.

That isn't a great deal. The government need not feel it is being benevolent in considering the Indian demands. For once the government could honor one of its treaties that has long been ignored.

After all, an Indian will always be an Indian. He has that right and privilege.

— L. Lillis

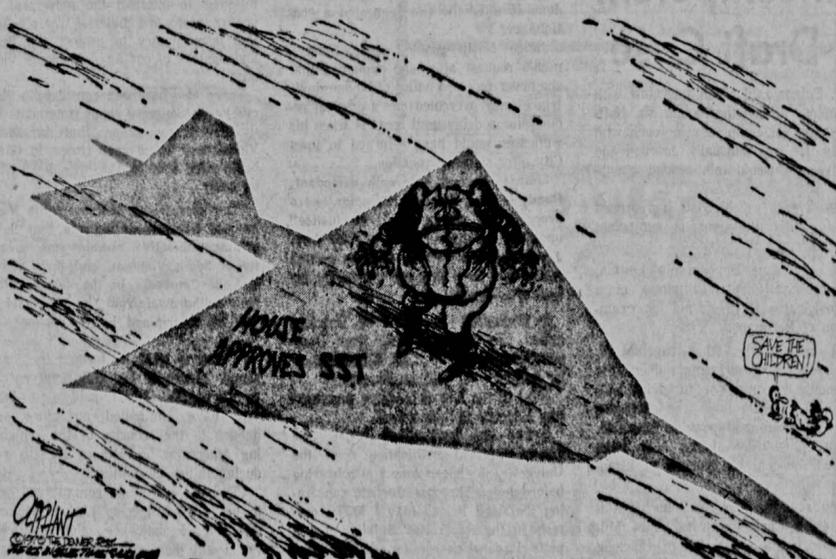
The Daily Iowan

## OPINIONS



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# Wallace Approved, Unruh Vs. Reagan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — George C. Wallace has recaptured Alabama's governorship as his base for national political power and California Democrats have picked Jess Unruh, long one of the most powerful state lawmakers, to try and unseat Gov. Ronald Reagan on Nov. 3.

Wallace, after defeating incumbent Gov. Albert Brewer Tuesday—a day of primaries in eight states—said his runoff victory is a warning to President Nixon from the people of the South to halt federal interference with southern schools.

Wallace said his nomination as Democratic candidate for governor will "lessen the chances of me being involved" in another presidential campaign.

## 8-Cent Stamp Not Likely, Blount Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount conceded Wednesday congressional approval of an 8-cent stamp is unlikely in this session of Congress.

He said the Post Office, faced with a promise to hike postal salaries when postal reform legislation is approved, may be required to ask Congress for extra money if not granted authority to make interim financing arrangements.

Postal reform legislation, tied to the pay increase in negotiations with postal union leaders last March, is now before the Senate and the House in separate forms. Passage is expected as early as late summer.

The promised eight cent pay hike would go into effect immediately on enactment. The postage rate increases sought by the administration — a 2-cent hike in first-class cover the cents of the increased of 50 per cent in second-class mail and 33 per cent in third-class mail — are designed to cover the cost of the increased postal salaries due workers when the reform legislation is passed.

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With almost complete returns in, Wallace had 51.51 per cent of the vote.

Unruh, 47, swamped Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty. Reagan, 59, had no GOP opposition for renomination.

Victory in California's Democratic primary to oppose Sen. George Murphy was won by 35-year-old Rep. John V. Tunney. He ran on an antiwar plank and defeated an even more ardent critic of U.S. policy, 50-year-old Rep. George E. Brown Jr.

California was the scene of the defeat of an incumbent congressman, Rep. Jeffrey Cochran, 55, a six-term veteran who was beaten by Ronald V. Delums, 34-year-old black city councilman in Berkeley.

The major upset Tuesday was the failure of New Mexico's Republican Gov. David Cargo to win his party's nomination to face Democratic Sen. Joseph M. Montoya. That GOP primary was won by Anderson Carter, a conservative rancher and oil man.

In addition to Murphy and Montoya, three other senators, all Democrats, won renomination — Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, John C. Stennis of Mississippi and Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey.

Mansfield is favored to win in November against GOP nominee Harold E. Wallace, a 38-year-old Missoula sporting goods salesman. Stennis faces no Republican opponent in November.

## S. Viet Force Breaks Siege Of Outpost

SAIGON (AP) — A fresh South Vietnamese force reached a mountain outpost in the northwest corner of the country Wednesday and relieved the garrison, hard hit by two days of heavy fighting. Field reports said enemy pressure on the post was easing.

A battalion of 500 government troops made an uncontested helicopter landing into jungles just east of Fire Base Tun Tavern four miles east of the border of Laos.

The weary 300 or so men remaining were pulled out.

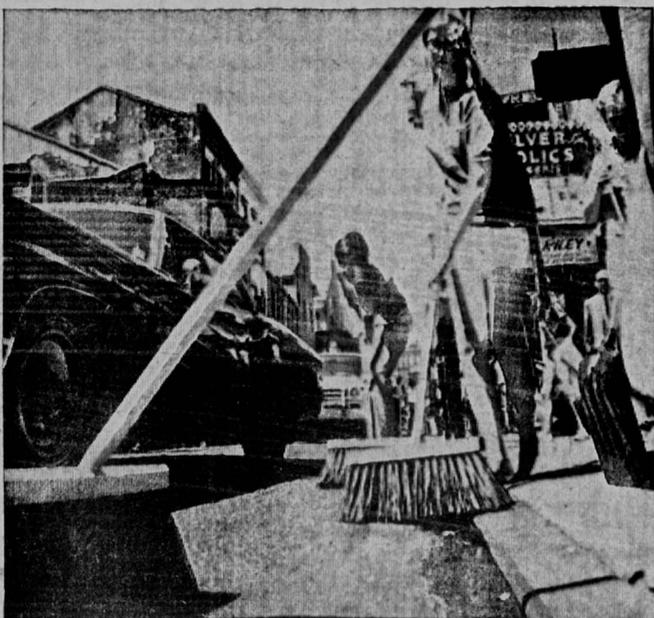
Field reports said the garrison lost 50 killed and 119 wounded in beating off attacks by a North Vietnamese force estimated to be of battalion size. One U.S. adviser was killed.

The allies claimed at least 83 North Vietnamese were killed and three captured in the battle for the kidney-shaped outpost. It occupies a narrow, jungled ridge 1,600 feet above the Da Krong River Valley 21 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The arrival of the fresh troops followed a concentrated pounding of North Vietnamese positions around Tun Tavern Wednesday morning by about 30 U.S. B52 bombers.

## LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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Clean-up

A group of young hippies manded brooms in the New Orleans French Quarter Wednesday to help in the city's clean-up campaign. Hippie spokesman Mike Stark said the broom brigade was a "public statement" that the group cares about the French Quarter and its appearance. The Quarter, filled with night spots and restaurants, is the city's top tourist attraction. — AP Wirephoto

## Laird Sees Million Troop Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon expects within two years to slash U. S. armed forces to a level a million men below the Vietnam war peak, officials indicated Wednesday.

Heavier budget pressures are working to accelerate the cut-down of American military manpower, they said.

Speaking at Air Force Academy graduation exercises at Colorado Springs, Colo., Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird stated the goal of reducing total U.S. arms strength by as much as a million men, but giving no time frame.

A Defense Department spokesman told reporters it is possible the level of 2.5 million men could be reached during the coming 1971 fiscal year which starts July 1. But other officials said such a development in one year's time

is not probable. They forecast the ultimate level would be reached by mid-1972, or perhaps several months earlier.

Keeping pace with gradual withdrawal from Vietnam, the Nixon administration already has reduced the number of Americans in uniform by 400,000.

Laird had made it plain that he hopes to speed up U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam if things go well there and in Cambodia, and this likely would mean an accelerated cutback of total American armed strength at the same time.

In his Air Force Academy speech, Laird warned U.S. allies they must pick up the slack as American uniformed strength decreases in conformity with the Nixon Doctrine which stresses self-reliance by such allies and, as Laird put it, reduces

## Health Program Begun

A Ph.D. program to educate researchers in health services has been established at the University. It was developed under a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare providing \$160,000 over the next three years.

Students from the Department of Economics in the College of Business Administration and from the Graduate Program in Hospital and Health Administration are participating in the program. A maximum of seven per year can receive fellowships covering tuition, fees and a monthly stipend.

Students in the training program are enrolled in a new course called health economics, taught by Mario F. Bog-

nanno, professor of economics. A seminar in health economics will be offered in the fall by James R. Jeffers, professor of economics.

In addition to these courses, students are required to take a core of courses in the graduate program in economics and in hospital and health administration. They will also be required to pass qualifying examinations in health economics at the completion of the program.

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# Arabs Say Israelis Set for Wide Attack

TEL AVIV (AP) — Rockets fired from Jordan by Arab guerrillas struck the Israeli border town of Beit Shean Wednesday killing two children and wounding 15 other persons, 10 of them children, the Israeli military command said.

The Jordanians said Israeli jets bombed and strafed villages in the northern Jordan Valley in retaliation, leaving two

children dead and nine civilians wounded.

Arab artillery in Jordan opened fire Wednesday on the Israeli resort city of Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee, killing two persons and wounding 10 others, military sources reported. Jordan said the shelling was in retaliation for the air raids.

With Israeli planes pounding Jordan nearly three hours, an

Al Fatah guerrilla official said in Amman: "We expect an Israeli attack on a wide front within the next two weeks."

He said Israeli armored and infantry units have been seen moving toward the northern end of the Jordan front.

In the air war, the Israelis said they shot down three Egyptian MIG21s that tried to intercept them in a raid over the northern part of the Suez Canal and that all Israeli planes returned safely.

An Egyptian military spokesman said Israel lost two Mirage jets and Egypt one warplane in a dogfight over the canal. Another Israeli Mirage was hit, the spokesman said. Egypt said the battle took place over the canal and Manzala Lake when the Israelis attempted to bomb the area military targets in the area.

At Beit Shean, an immigrant village near the Jordanian border, the Soviet-made Katyusha rockets hit a religious school when most of the pupils were in shelters. Several rockets had been fired at the town earlier.

A 9-year-old was killed in the first shelling when a rocket hit her house. At the school, three children were trapped in the burning rubble. Two were pulled to safety. But the third, a girl, was trapped and burned to death.

Arab rockets left the one-story school in a smoldering wreck of twisted metal.

## Prisoner Dies of Pneumonia While in Johnson County Jail

A prisoner being held in the Johnson County jail for drunken driving died there Tuesday night of pneumonia.

The death of Roy Kenneth

Christofferson, 48, of 527 S. Van Buren St., was attributed to "extensive bi-lateral pneumonia" by county medical examiner T. T. Bozek. Bozek said the man apparently died around 9:15 p.m.

Christofferson was charged by Iowa City police Monday with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated after being involved in two traffic accidents in 15 minutes. Bond of \$500 was set for him and he spent Monday night in the Iowa City jail. He was transferred to the county facility Tuesday noon.

Iowa City Police Detective Charles H. Snider said police had no idea Christofferson was ill. He said Christofferson did not complain of feeling sick to any law officer, other prisoners or to friends who visited him in jail.

## Dam Outflow Cut In Wake of Rains

Outflow from the Coralville Reservoir was reduced to a minimum of 1,000 cubic feet per second (c.f.s.) Tuesday to lower the Iowa River's level downstream from the Coralville dam.

The recent two inch rains have produced heavy runoff from already saturated ground between Iowa City and Columbus Junction. By reducing the Reservoir's outflow, the possibility of flooding was minimized, said Reservoir authorities.

The Reservoir's elevation was 692.3 feet above sea level at 8 a.m. Tuesday, with an inflow of 4,200 c.f.s. It is anticipated that its elevation will continue to rise slowly for three days.

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Also available on the new gas ranges are many other time-saving, work-saving features like: Burner-with-a-Brain that stops top-of-the-stove scorching and boil-overs — automatic cook and keep-warm oven — automatic meat thermometer — rotisserie — and smokeless, infra-red broiling.

The lovely new gas ranges come in a wide variety of styles, sizes and colors. Inspect them soon. Choose one that's right for you . . . and join the "care-free" cooks.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JUNE 3 THRU TUES., JUNE 9, 1970

<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> <b>Chuck Roast</b> CENTER CUT LB. <b>59¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> <b>Ground Beef</b> Lesser Quantity LB. 63c LB. <b>59¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> <b>Whole Fryers</b> FRESH—GRADE A LB. <b>29¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> <b>Smoked Ham</b> SHANK HALF LB. <b>49¢</b>
<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> <b>Round Steak</b> U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. <b>88¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> <b>Rolled Rump</b> U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS LB. <b>99¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> <b>Smoked Picnic</b> FULL FLAVOR LB. <b>49¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> <b>Pork Chop</b> 1/4 SLICED LOIN LB. <b>69¢</b>
<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> <b>Rib Steak</b> U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. <b>99¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> <b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. <b>99¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> <b>Rib Roast</b> LB. <b>89¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> <b>Sliced Bacon</b> OSCAR MAYER LB. PKG. <b>89¢</b>

- |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>Chuck Steak</b> LB. <b>59¢</b>            | U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>T-Bone Steak</b> LB. <b>\$1.28</b>      | FRESH GRADE A OR <b>Fryer Breasts</b> LB. <b>49¢</b> | TENDER AND LEAN <b>Pork Steak</b> LB. <b>75¢</b>     |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE <b>Swiss Steak</b> LB. <b>79¢</b> | U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>Porterhouse Steak</b> LB. <b>\$1.38</b> | FLAVORFUL <b>Fresh Picnic</b> LB. <b>49¢</b>         | LEAN <b>Pork Butt Roast</b> LB. <b>65¢</b>           |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS <b>Chuck Roast</b> LB. <b>79¢</b>   | FRESH GRADE A <b>Cut-Up Fryers</b> LB. <b>33¢</b>          | ACAR <b>Canned Ham</b> 5 LB. <b>\$5.69</b>           | FRESH CUT <b>Spare Ribs</b> LB. <b>59¢</b>           |
| GUS GLASER OR ARMOUR <b>Franks</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>53¢</b>    | WILSON <b>Savory Bacon</b> LB. <b>49¢</b>                  | CENTER CUT <b>Ham Slices</b> LB. <b>89¢</b>          | HORMEL <b>Little Sizzlers</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b> |

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<b>BONUS BUY</b> <b>Pampers Day Time</b> 30 CT. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> WESTERN <b>Orange Drink</b> 32 OZ. BTL. <b>23¢</b>	<b>BONUS BUY</b> CAMELOT <b>Tomato Soup</b> 10% OZ. CAN <b>9¢</b>
<b>BONUS BUY</b> OPEN PIT <b>Barbeque Sauce</b> 28 OZ. BTL. <b>45¢</b>	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</b> GRIFFINS <b>Mustard</b> 32 OZ. BTL. <b>29¢</b>	<b>BONUS BUY</b> BONDS <b>Hamburger Dills</b> 32 OZ. BTL. <b>48¢</b>

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THE PURCHASE OF 4 OZ. Lucky Whip  
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LEMON FRESH <b>Joy Liquid</b> 32 oz. Bottle <b>79¢</b>	DETERGENT <b>Cheer</b> 84 oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.36</b>
PINK DETERGENT <b>Thrill Liquid</b> 22 oz. Bottle <b>54¢</b>	BOLDER THAN DIRT <b>Bold Detergent</b> 84 oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.36</b>
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER <b>Cascade</b> 58 oz. Pkg. <b>98¢</b>	WITH ACTIVE ENZYMES <b>Plant Gain</b> 49 oz. Pkg. <b>82¢</b>
DETERGENT <b>Salvo Tablets</b> 46 oz. Pkg. <b>75¢</b>	DOMINO SIZE <b>wash</b> 9 Lbs., 13 Oz. Pkg. <b>\$2.22</b>

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### Hubert's Still Oh So Close—

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey finds a golf ball can do strange things, things that can't be swayed by the body english he tried yesterday in a sports scholarship celebrity

golf tournament at Minneapolis. Humphrey crouches in determination, then kicks to help matters along, but buries his head as he misses a long putt.

# Three Team Owners Fear Anti-trust Law Suit Results

NEW YORK (AP)—Three baseball club owners testified Wednesday in the Curt Flood suit that they would not have invested in the sport without their belief that baseball enjoyed exemption from antitrust laws.

Francis Dale of the Cincinnati Reds and John McHale of the Montreal Expos testified in the morning and Bob Reynolds of the California Angels completed the day's testimony in the afternoon in Federal Court in New York.

The issue is a key to baseball's defense in the Flood case, the sport contending that subjecting the rules and regulations of the game-known as the reserve system-to anti-trust laws would drive away would-be investors.

Dale said he and his ownership group purchased the Reds

only after checking its legal status under federal law and with the understanding that "baseball has been considered by the Supreme Court to be outside the code of antitrust laws."

McHale said his investment in the Expos had been made with the understanding "that the Supreme Court had upheld baseball's position insofar as the reserve system was concerned and that any change would have to be made by Congress."

Both were asked if they would have invested without those beliefs. Dale said "I don't think we would have." McHale answered, "No."

They also were asked by baseball's chief counsel, Mark Hughes, if they considered the reserve system reasonable and necessary to the efficient operation of the sport. Both said they did.

Dale pointed to the fact that "baseball is a unique business, even from other sports. In other sports players come into the majors with certain skills and fame. In baseball it takes a longer time and there must be enough time to assure the return on your investment."

McHale said, "I haven't found it (the reserve system), creating any unfairness or hardship

on the players I have dealt with." He said that without the system "the player would suffer because the sport would, and therefore salaries would not be as high."

Reynolds covered much the same ground as Dale and McHale. He said when he decided to invest in the Angels it was his understanding the Supreme Court has exempted baseball

from the antitrust laws and that unless Congress should enact legislation to the contrary, the legislation would remain.

Asked if he would have invested without such an exemption, he replied "No."

Asked what the affect would be without the reserve system, he said "it would be extremely detrimental to baseball. It could, well, be chaos."

## Nicklaus in Favored Role At Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, making his first start ever in the Kemper Open golf tournament, ruled as the man to beat Wednesday on the eve of the \$150,000 event. But the powerful Nicklaus shuns the role of favorite.

"I always think I have a chance," Nicklaus said, "but it's ridiculous to say any one man is the favorite. There are just too many good players who are capable of winning."

Nicklaus hasn't played the Quail Hollow Country Club course before, but many pros feel the 7,231 yard length gives Jack's awe-inspiring power an extra edge. The par 72 course is one of the longest the touring pros play.

And, too, Nicklaus appears to be approaching the top of his game. In nine starts this year, he has been a factor in every tournament, hasn't finished out of the top 20, missed the top eight only twice, won the Byron Nelson and over \$66,000.

Nicklaus skipped the Kemper the last two years and said he was playing this time "because I feel I owe it to the sponsors."

Just behind him are Arnold Palmer, who hasn't won this year but has finished second and third in his last two starts.

Some other prime contenders for the \$30,000 top prize include defending champion Dale Douglas, Frank Beard, Dan Sikes, Tom Weiskopf, Bert Yancey and Lee Trevino, the leading money winner and winner of two events already this year.

### Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	26	20	.565	—
New York	25	24	.510	2 1/2
St. Louis	22	24	.478	4
Pittsburgh	24	27	.471	4 1/2
Philadelphia	21	28	.429	6 1/2
Montreal	16	32	.333	11 1/2

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	26	20	.565	—
New York	25	24	.510	2 1/2
St. Louis	22	24	.478	4
Pittsburgh	24	27	.471	4 1/2
Philadelphia	21	28	.429	6 1/2
Montreal	16	32	.333	11 1/2

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	34	15	.694	—
New York	28	23	.549	7
Washington	24	24	.500	9 1/2
Detroit	21	24	.467	11
Boston	21	25	.457	11 1/2
Cleveland	18	27	.400	14

## San Diego to Get First Pick In Thursday's Player Draft

NEW YORK (AP)—San Diego gets first pick in the annual summer baseball free agent draft of high school and college graduates and 21-year-old unsigned athletes to be held Thursday and Friday at the Americana Hotel.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who has been occupied recently with the Curt Flood \$3 million antitrust suit in Federal Court, will conduct the meeting which could shape the baseball future of over 1,000 men.

This draft of free agents, replacing the wild bonus scramble that existed in earlier years, has been in operation since June 1965 and is conducted twice a year. The record number of players

drafted was 1,169 in June, 1967. Last June, the 24 clubs selected 1,147 players, of whom 611 signed pro contracts.

Four pitchers from the 1969 crop currently are on big league rosters. They are Don Gullett of Cincinnati, Balor Moore of Montreal, Bery Blyleven of Minnesota and Rich Hand of the Cleveland Indians.

The teams draft in reverse order of their 1969 finish, alternating by leagues. It was the National League's turn to be first this time. As Montreal and San Diego each had the same 52-110 records, the commissioner's office flipped a coin for first pick. San Diego won.

After the Padres make their pick, the Cleveland Indians, last in the combined American League standings, will get the No. 2 selection. Then will come Montreal and so on down to the New York Mets, No. 23 and the Baltimore Orioles No. 24.

Players eligible for this draft are high school graduates of June, junior college players, 21-year-old players in four-year colleges and college graduates. In the secondary phase of the draft, in which the order is determined by lot, San Francisco is first. Players who were drafted previously but did not sign will be picked by some other club.

Each major league team takes one pick and each top minor league farm one but there are unlimited selections in the lower minors, giving each team a chance to take all it wants for future development.

## Cager, 10 Gridders Will Attend Iowa

A high school basketball stand-out from St. Louis and 10 football players have signed letters of intent to enroll at Iowa.

Ted Raedeke, 6-5 all-state basketball guard from St. Louis, has signed an interconference letter of intent to play for Iowa.

Raedeke, the fifth recruit announced by Iowa, led Lutheran South High School to the runnerup spot in the Missouri Class M State Tournament.

Raedeke averaged 21.2 points and 14 rebounds for a team that finished the season with a 28-2 record. He was selected first team all-district, all-suburban and all-state.

The other four recruits who have signed national tenders at Iowa are: 6-7 Neil Fegebank from Paulina, 6-8 Jim Collins from Fort Dodge and 6-4 Reggie Vaughn from Philadelphia. Jim Speed, a 6-5 junior college transfer, has also signed and will join the Hawkeye varsity.

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz said Raedeke is "unusually big for a high school guard. He's a fine shooter and rebounder, and we plan to keep him at guard at Iowa."

Raedeke is an exceptional student and ranked in the upper three percent of his graduating class.

The 10 football recruits announced by Hawkeye Coach Ray Nagel brings the number of signed recruits to 23, with more expected to be named later. The new recruits are:

Hal Emalfarb, a 6-1, 215-pound all-state guard from Highland Park, Ill.

Tom Halleckson, a star defensive back on Edina's No. 2 ranked team in Minnesota. The 6-0, 175-pounder also pitched his American Legion team to the 1969 state baseball championship.

Ron Hayes, 6-3, 195-pound all-state quarterback who directed Douglas MacArthur High School in Saginaw, Mich., to two conference titles.

Harold Johnson, swift running back from Lamphair High School in Springfield, Ill. The 5-10, 180-pounder has been officially clocked at 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Dave Jackson, 6-4, 195-pound all-state end from Waterloo East.

Pat Long, a center and linebacker from Onalaska, Wis. The 6-0, 215 pounder also excelled as a heavyweight wrestler and weightman in track.

Charlie Raymond, named lineman of the year in Pennsylvania's Big 11 conference was a unanimous all-league pick two straight years. The 6-1, 225-pound guard is from Dunmore and will play in Pennsylvania's annual Big 33 game in August.

Brian Rollins, an exceptionally versatile 6-3, 185-pounder from Summer High School in Kansas City, Kan. He starred at split end in football, was on a state championship basketball team, and won the state long-jump title in track two times.

Harry Young, 6-2, 218-pound all-state linebacker from Jersey City, N. J.

Carl Calandra, who played defensive tackle for Ft. Dodge junior college, will immediately join the Iowa varsity. The 6-1, 225-pounder prepped at Weber High School in Chicago.

AARON PRAISED—Yankee infielder Pete Ward describes in the current issue of SPORT Magazine "the best I've ever seen Hank Aaron handled."

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TAP BEER  
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LARGE 12 oz. glass 25c  
PITCHER OF BEER \$1.00  
— Plenty of Free Parking —

## Cubs Win 6-5 With Single In 11th Frame

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Hickman's 11th inning single scored Glenn Beckert from second base as the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 Wednesday.

Beckert singled with one out in the 11th and advanced to second on Billy Williams' single, setting up Hickman's game-winning blow off Jose Pena, the Dodgers' fifth pitcher who came on in the ninth.

Colborn came in for Holtzman after Andy Kosco and Ted Sizemore singled. Pinch-hitter Willie Crawford walked, loading the bases, and pinch-hitter Tom Halter's sacrifice fly scored pinch-runner Von Joshua. When Maury Wills forced Crawford, Sizemore came in with the tying run.

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**IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
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100% Pure Ground Beef  
**HAMBURGERS ONLY 15c**  
**TENDERLOINS ONLY 35c**  
**BIG 16 oz. COKE ONLY 15c**  
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The most electrifying ritual ever seen!  
**RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"**  
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR  
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:32  
5:25 - 7:32 - 9:39

**TODAY FRI. & SAT. ASTRO**  
There weren't supposed to be any more surprises in their lives.  
And then they met each other.  
INGRID BERGMAN  
ANTHONY QUINN  
**A Walk in the Spring Rain**  
FRITZ WEAVER  
KATHERINE CRAWFORD  
FEATURE AT 1:50 - 3:45 - 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:30

**TODAY Thru SAT. IOWA**  
**THE TROPIC... HUMAN?... ANIMAL?... or MISSING LINK?**  
**SKULLDUGGERY**  
BURT REYNOLDS - SUSAN CLARK - ROGER CARMEL  
FEATURE AT 1:46 - 3:42 - 5:38 - 7:34 - 9:30

**CINEMA-D ON THE MALL** WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:25  
TONITE **"Barquero"**  
An Aubrey Schenck Production  
He had his own life-style. And his own death-style.  
United Artists

**CINEMA-D ON THE MALL** WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:25  
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59c  
59c  
3c  
75  
36  
36  
2c  
22

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<b>Round Steak</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM 88¢	<b>Smoked Ham</b> SHANK PORTION 17 TO 20 LB. SIZE - WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB. 59¢	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND THICK SLICED LB. 87¢	<b>Short Ribs</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM LB. 39¢	<b>Ground Beef</b> BONDED BEEF - ANY SIZE PKG. CHUCK QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 79¢	<b>Eagle Sliced Bacon</b> HICKORY SMOKED THICK SLICED 3-LB. PKG. \$1.38
<b>T-Bone Steak</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.27	<b>Eagle Wieners</b> ALL MEAT 1-LB. PKG. 67¢	<b>Link Sausage</b> EAGLE - SKINLESS - PURE PORK 8-OZ. PKG. 33¢	<b>Fresh Beef Liver</b> SKINNED - VALU-TRIM LB. 55¢	<b>Standing Rib Roast</b> BONDED BEEF - 5TH THRU 7TH RIB 1ST THRU 4TH RIB LB. \$1.07	<b>Grade A Fryers</b> VALU-FRESH - WHOLE BODIED CUT UP FRYERS LB. 33¢
<b>Sirloin Steak</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. \$1.24	<b>All Meat Wieners</b> OSCAR MAYER 12-OZ. PKG. 77¢	<b>Spare Ribs</b> COUNTRY STYLE - SERVE BARBECUED VALU-TRIM LB. 75¢	<b>Canned Ham</b> DUBUQUE - BONELESS 3-LB. CAN \$3.59	<b>Pork Chops</b> FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. ALL CUTS INCLUDED	<b>Boneless Picnics</b> WEST VIRGINIA - HALVES LB. 99¢
<b>Chuck Steak</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. 77¢	<b>Cold Cuts</b> EAGLE - SLICED 13-OZ. VARIETY PAK 73¢	<b>Picnics</b> HICKORY SMOKED SLICED PICNICS LB. 55¢	<b>Beef Stew</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - BONELESS VALU-TRIM LB. 88¢	<b>Rib Eye Steak</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM LB. \$1.99	<b>Chuck Roast</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CHUCK ARM POT ROAST LB. 77¢
<b>Rib Steak</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONELESS RIB STEAK LB. \$1.17	<b>Sliced Bologna</b> OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND 8-OZ. PKG. 69¢	<b>Boneless Butts</b> WILSON CERTIFIED - SMOKED 1 TO 3 LB. SIZES LB. 89¢	<b>Frozen Steaks</b> KINGSFORD - 4 VARIETIES 18-OZ. PKG. 87¢	<b>Game Hen</b> TYSON'S - ROCK CORNISH - GRADE A 22-OZ. SIZE 83¢	<b>Beef Roast</b> ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP - ROLLED LB. \$1.09
<b>Half Hams</b> OSCAR MAYER - FULLY COOKED - BONELESS LB. \$1.49	<b>Sandwich Spread</b> OSCAR MAYER - BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR 8-OZ. PKG. 45¢	<b>Rib Eye Steak</b> BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM LB. \$1.99	<b>Beef Roast</b> ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP - ROLLED LB. \$1.09	<b>Pork Chops</b> FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. ALL CUTS INCLUDED	<b>Boneless Picnics</b> WEST VIRGINIA - HALVES LB. 99¢

**Dairy Products**

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

HARVEST DAY - PURE VEGETABLE OIL  
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MILD COLBY  
**Longhorn Cheese** lb. 88¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM - IN QUARTERS  
**Lady Lee Butter** pkg. 79¢

EAGLE - SLICED  
**American Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

EAGLE - DELUXE  
**Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. 21¢

LADY LEE  
**Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. 29¢

BLUE BONNET  
**Soft Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. 36¢

LADY LEE - CHOICE OF FLAVORS  
**Ice Cream** 1/2-gal. 59¢

**Beverages**

ALL GRINDS  
**Folger's Coffee** 2-lb. can \$1.61

ALL GRINDS  
**Folger's Coffee** 5-lb. can \$2.36

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

REGULAR GRIND  
**Sanka Coffee** 1-lb. can \$1.03

REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND  
**Sanka Coffee** 2-lb. can \$1.97

BUTTER-NUT - FREEZE DRIED NUGGETS  
**Instant Coffee** 4-oz. jar \$1.02

GRAPE DRINK  
**Welchade** 46-oz. can 35¢

DAIRT ROOT BEER - DRAFT ORANGE - COLA  
**Shasta Beverage** 6-pack 12-oz. cans 58¢

**Frozen Foods**

BIRDS EYE - COOL 'N CREAMY - 4 FLAVORS  
 **pudding** 17 1/2-oz. size 40¢

HOWARD JOHNSON'S  
**Corn Toasties** 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 29¢

CHUN KING - CHICKEN OR MEAT & SHRIMP  
**Egg Rolls** 6-oz. pkg. 66¢

SNOW CROP  
**Orange Juice** 6-oz. can 24¢

BIRDS EYE  
**Cool Whip** 4 1/2-oz. pkg. 30¢

FLAV-R-PAC  
**Lemonade** 12-oz. can 21¢

MINUTE SAUCE - MEDIUM SWEET  
**Green Giant Peas** 10-oz. pkg. 31¢

MINUTE MAID  
**Limeade** 6-oz. can 15¢

WEST PAC  
**Cut Corn** 1 1/4-lb. pkg. 29¢

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

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY  
**Golden Bananas** 13¢

**Household Products**

FAMILY SCOTT  
**Bathroom Tissue** 6-roll 35¢

POWERIZED SUPER CLEANER  
**Miracle White** 1/2-gal. \$1.19

REAL KILL - WITH SPRAY GUN  
**Bug Killer** 42-oz. \$1.84

REAL KILL - WITH SPRAY GUN - ROSE & GARDEN  
**Insect Spray** 42-oz. \$1.77

RAID - LIQUID AEROSOL  
**Weed Killer** 23-oz. \$1.07

RAID - LIQUID ANT &  
**Roach Killer** 16-oz. size 62¢

6-OFF - JUMBO  
**Saran Wrap** 100-ft. roll 55¢

EAGLE - DECORATED - GOLD OR AQUA  
**Paper Towels** giant roll 30¢

TRASH CAN LINER SIZE - PLASTIC  
**Hefty Bags** 6-ct. 43¢

LADY LEE  
**Apple Sauce** 50-oz. jar 58¢

**Snacks And Cookies**

KEEBLER  
**Cinnamon Crisp** 14-oz. box 44¢

SUNSHINE  
**Vienna Fingers** 12-oz. pkg. 40¢

HARVEST DAY  
**Caramel Corn** 9-oz. pkg. 36¢

HARVEST DAY  
**Cornies** 6-oz. pkg. 36¢

FRESH-PAK - ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Freezer Sticks** 10-ct. 33¢

DIET, CINNAMON, PLAIN  
**Zinsmaster Toast** 7-oz. pkg. 35¢

**Bakery Products**

HARVEST DAY - LARGE  
**White Bread** 20-oz. loaf 25¢

HARVEST DAY  
**Wheat Bread** 16-oz. loaf 21¢

EDWARD'S  
**Cinnamon Rolls** pkg. of 9 39¢

**Canned Foods**

LADY LEE  
**Apricot Halves** 16-oz. can 28¢

DEL MONTE  
**Fruit Cocktail** 29-oz. can 40¢

DEL MONTE  
**Bartlett Pears** 16-oz. can 32¢

HARVEST DAY  
**Cut Green Beans** 16-oz. can 12¢

JOAN OF ARC - LIGHT RED  
**Kidney Beans** 15-oz. can 16¢

SWANSON - BONED TURKEY OR  
**Boned Chicken** 5-oz. can 40¢

**Check & Compare**

EAGLE - CREAMY OR CHUNKY  
**Peanut Butter** 18-oz. jar 49¢

KRAFT  
**Grape Jelly** 18-oz. jar 33¢

FRENCH'S - GROUND  
**Black Pepper** 4-oz. can 45¢

MONARCH - MANDARIN  
**Oranges** 11-oz. can 25¢

2-OFF  
**Hunt's Ketchup** 14-oz. bit. 21¢

NOODLE & CHEESE  
**Kraft Dinner** 6 1/4-oz. pkg. 23¢

ITALIAN STYLE  
**Hunt's Tomatoes** 28-oz. can 37¢

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR  
**Nestle's Quik** 2-lb. pkg. 74¢

HUNTS - WITH MUSHROOMS  
**Tomato Sauce** 8-oz. can 14¢

CHICKEN WITH RICE  
**Campbell's Soup** 10 1/2-oz. can 17¢

FRANCO AMERICAN  
**SpaghettiOs** 15-oz. can 18¢

HUNT'S  
**Tomato Sauce** 8-oz. can 11¢

OSCAR MAYER  
**Corned Beef** 12-oz. can 58¢

FOR SALADS OR COOKING  
**Kraft Oil** 32-oz. bit. 70¢

PLAIN OR IODIZED  
**Eagle Salt** 26-oz. pkg. 9¢

CAMPBELL'S  
**Pork & Beans** 16-oz. can 16¢

STOKELY'S  
**Shellie Beans** 16-oz. can 22¢

BROOK'S  
**Chili Hot Beans** 22-oz. can 25¢

**Key Buy**

EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfr. temporary promotional allowance.

10¢ OFF - POWDERED  
**Cold Power**  
 giant box 72¢

10¢ OFF - FOR DISHES  
**Liquid Ajax**  
 22-oz. bit. 47¢

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS  
**Daytime Pampers** 30-ct. pkg. \$1.57

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS  
**Daytime Pampers** 15-ct. pkg. 84¢

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS  
**Newborn Pampers** 30-ct. pkg. \$1.35

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS  
**Overnight Pampers** 12-ct. pkg. 84¢

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Wed. 9 A.M.-8 P.M. Thurs.-Fri. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M. /Sun. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

**We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy, And Service!**

**eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS**

IT TAKES A LOT OF HAPPY CUSTOMERS TO MAKE US NO. 1

600 N. DODGE and WARDWAY PLAZA

Hearing Iowa City Tuesday at Council city house. Councilnell opening for d sible in added per get mem Frank S. In the queste- es in the Public and Cor and in th This concern Hickerson problem future? The De ity Devel est empl asked for tional en city plan spector for ment and The housing by the ing Bud half by a) fund housing Smiley director other a work. Smiley urban re Hug Rep Of WASH Harold condem called a with a that has lence a failed to crime. Ehoir to mode the Sen Chase S as said a resion evitably totalitar His sp telephon office tr on Cri meeting been sc speech i in Wash ale vote He sa lence a stemme not con only be constitu



Soviet Sub

A Soviet submarine, part of the fleet that visited Cuba recently, runs eastward Tuesday in the Atlantic 30 miles south of Key West, Fla. Other vessels showing the Red star off the Florida coast were a second submarine, a missile carrier, a cruiser and a tanker.

### Student Work Is Effective In Primaries

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Student efforts to help nominate candidates who share their dissent were largely spent in losing efforts, but many young people said Wednesday they would try again, and winners and losers alike acclaimed their effectiveness in the political system.

Student volunteer workers were particularly active in three Democratic primary races — for a U.S. Senate and a congressional nomination in California and for a congressional nomination in New Jersey.

The three men who drew the most young people were considered underdogs, and two of them lost. The students' candidate in the California congressional primary scored a major upset.

In a district which encompasses the birthplace of the Black Panther party and the University of California at Berkeley, a major outpost of student activism, Ronald V. Dellums took the nomination from six-term liberal Rep. Jeffrey Cohelan.

In the California Senate primary Rep. John V. Tunney, who had some student backers, defeated Rep. George E. Brown Jr., who had more than 8,000 student voters.

The students' hope in New Jersey's 15th District congressional primary, Lewis Kaden, lost by a 2-1 margin to four-term Rep. Edward J. Patten.

The victory for Dellums, a 34-year-old Negro city councilman in Berkeley who took a strong antiwar stand, was the most satisfying to the students. A 21-year-old UC junior who declined to give her name said, "He had a fantastic student campaign going for him. Dellums' victory has given student campaign workers a lot of encouragement."

Dellums had the backing of the UC student newspaper in his race against the 55-year-old incumbent. "Students worked a night and day," he said, "a furious kind of help on election day . . . In one of our four offices we counted 836 volunteers."

Brown, 50, like Dellums was a staunch antiwar candidate, and called for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. Like Cohelan, Brown's opponent, Tunney, took a moderate antiwar stand.

Brown volunteers cut their hair so as not to alienate middle-class voters, handed out literature, knocked on doors and organized rallies.

"We thought we did a damned good job," said Chuck Levin, 23, Cal State Long Beach student. "A lot of the kids had worked in the Eugene McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy campaigns in '68. We knew what we were doing."

Kathy Mathias, 18, of Compton said, "The whole thing was a big maturity pill. Some are bitter about Mr. Brown losing. They blame the system. But most of us realize that it's just the other guy got more votes."

## Connell Asks Hold On Personnel Hiring

Hearings on the 1971 City of Iowa City budget opened Wednesday afternoon with the City Council discussing personnel and city housing problems.

Councilman Robert (Doc) Connell opened the meeting by calling for deletions wherever possible in recommendations for added personnel made in a budget memo by City Manager Frank Smiley.

In the memo, Smiley requested 10 additional employees in the city departments of Public Works, Fire, Police and Community Development and in the Library.

This precipitated discussion concerning what Mayor Loren Hickerson termed "the biggest problem facing the city in the future" — housing.

The Department of Community Development, with the largest employee increase request, asked for two-and-one half additional employee salaries for a city planner, a general field inspector for housing code enforcement and a housing coordinator.

The additional person in housing would be funded half by the 1970-71 Federal Housing Budget, if approved, and half by city taxes. The federal funds apply to "leased" housing programs only, but Smiley said the Housing Coordinator would be involved in other areas of city housing work.

Smiley told the Council that urban renewal employees were

not included in the budget. However, when questioned why an additional city planner was requested by Director of Community Development Don Best, Smiley replied that urban renewal planning was a consideration in some of the new city jobs.

Councilman J. Patrick White, and Lee Butcher expressed concern that urban renewal not be a part of any budgetary matters because so much Council time had been spent convincing

taxpayers that tax money would not be used for urban renewal. Hickerson said urban renewal projects would complicate the city's duties and would therefore need to be considered "in part" in the budget.

The hearings were adjourned until 8 a.m. today.

The \$9.2 million preliminary budget proposed by City Manager Frank Smiley represents about \$100,000 increase over the record 1970 budget.

## Hughes Hits Repression Of Dissent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes, (D-Iowa), condemned Wednesday what he called a national preoccupation with a "law and order bing" that has actually escalated violence and confrontation and failed to curb the rise of serious crime.

Echoing the plea for a return to moderation voiced Monday in the Senate by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Maine), Hughes said a national policy of repression of dissent may lead inevitably to the forming of a totalitarian state.

His speech was delivered by telephone from his Washington office to the National Institute on Crime and Delinquency meeting in Chicago. He had been scheduled to deliver the speech in person, but remained in Washington because of a Senate vote.

He said civil disorders, violence and crime must be stemmed but added: "You cannot convince me that this can only be done at the price of our constitutional liberties."

## Recon Pilots Spot Quake Survivors

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A group of 2,500 persons, apparently the only survivors from 20,000 who had lived in the city Yungay, were sighted Wednesday atop a promontory forged in a sea of mud by Sunday's disastrous Peruvian earthquake.

The government launched an urgent rescue operation.

The living were huddled, officials said, in what had once been a cemetery, the highest point in the once scenic resort city in the Andes Mountains.

Yungay was one of three Huaylas Canyon cities that were almost totally destroyed in the earthquake which rumbled through Peru Sunday and may have claimed as many as 30,000 lives.

Augusto Zimmerman, the government's press officer, said reconnaissance planes discovered the Yungay survivors while surveying damage throughout the ravaged valley.

Aerial photos, Zimmerman said, "show the magnitude of the catastrophe at Yungay." He displayed a greatly enlarged photo showing a small, round promontory projecting above a sea of mud that washed over Yungay after the earthquake ruptured the walls of

Lake Llanganuco high in the Andes.

By using an earlier photo of the valley, officials determined the high point had been a cemetery, surrounded by a number of humble dwellings. They estimated "about 2,500 persons were stranded on the promontory."

Zimmerman said helicopters were mobilized to take food and blankets to the survivors in order to sustain them until they can be airlifted from the tiny island.

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## Spring Grades

Students planning to register for the 1970 summer session may pick up their grades for the spring semester in the North Gym of the Field House on June 15 at their scheduled registration time.

Those not planning to register for summer courses may pick up their grades in Room 1 Jessup Hall on June 16. Grade reports not claimed by 4:30 p.m. June 16 will be mailed to the students' permanent home address. Students wishing their reports mailed to an address other than their permanent home address must have a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the Registrar's Office, Room B-1, Jessup Hall no later than June 5.

## Agnew Says 'Misfits' Deriding Achievement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told the U.S. Military Academy's graduating class Wednesday that this is an era when "criminal misfits of society are glamorized while our best men die in Asia rice paddies to preserve the freedom these misfits abuse."

In tones reminiscent of his past attacks on the militant antiwar bloc, Agnew declared, "This is a time when application, achievement and success are derided as callous, corrupt and irrelevant . . .

"This is a time when the charlatans of peace and freedom eulogize foreign dictators while desecrating the flag that keeps them free."

Much of the nation's present discontent, Agnew maintained, is "contrived confusion brought on by a clever, sustained assault on America's system and institutions."

Besides 749 graduating cadets, an estimated 15,000 guests heard the vice president's speech in Mich Stadium on a warm spring day.

Military police and security agents were spotted throughout the stadium. The spokesman called the precautions normal for a pub-

lic appearance of a vice president.

Agnew's entrance into the stadium brought the crowd to its feet cheering. He smiled and waved as he left a black limousine in which he rode to the speaker's platform. With him was his wife, in a blue and white dress and a white broad-rimmed hat.

The vice president awarded diplomas to the top 37 cadets in the class, including the No. 1 man, Jack C. Zoeller, Cheektowaga, N.Y.

Agnew then turned over the presentations to others, but stepped forward later to present a diploma to the low man in the class, Paul Richard McDowell of Levittown, Pa. This evoked a great cheer from the audience.

Zoeller said afterward of Agnew's address, "I think it's outstanding to have a vice president who gets up and says something."

The 21-year-old honor man said he knew of only a few cadets who disagree with President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia. If they do disagree, Zoeller added, they should resign. He called it "immoral to be a cadet and dissent about the war."

# DAILY IOWAN

### HOUSE FOR RENT

1/2 DUPLEX, carpeted, washer, dryer, freezer, sunna. 1112 Muscatine. 6-3  
FIVE bedroom house, many extras. Responsible family or mature students. 337-9786, 351-4341. 6-19  
SUMMER rental — fully furnished, two bedroom, 338-5096. 6-13

### APPROVED ROOMS

FOR RENT — Two single rooms for men 21 or over (Cool). Lounge and kitchen, off-street parking. 610 E. Church St. tfn  
FEMALE — approved room for fall, close in. Phone 338-4647. 7-41tn  
LARGE DOUBLE room, summer. Kitchen, pleasant, close in. 338-0709. 6-13  
MEN — Summer, fall, singles, double, cooking privileges. Singles available now. 337-9443 after 5. 6-26  
WOMEN — for summer session — lounge, TV, parking, half block from dorms. Laundry and limited cooking facilities. 338-9689, 338-1496. 6-15

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom. Le Chateau — sublet June. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioned, pool, reduced rent. 351-8971. 6-5  
WANTED roommates to share air-conditioned furnished 2 bedroom June through August. Call Dick 333-3100 or 351-7772 evenings. 6-17  
DOWNTOWN sublet summer, one bedroom furnished. \$115. 353-4097 (10 A.M. - 5 P.M.) 6-6  
TWO-ROOM, private bath, \$85. One room efficiency, private bath, \$55. 610 E. Jefferson. 6-16  
MALE to share Coralville duplex. 337-9693; after 5, 351-7216. Bob. 6-11  
ELMWOOD TERRACE now leasing two bedroom furnished apartment. \$2. 310 Street, Coralville. 338-5905, 351-6031. 7-21tn  
ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, furnished, utilities paid. Summer. 338-5096. 7-2  
SUBLET for summer. Hawkeye Drive. 2 bedroom furnished. \$115. 351-9217. 6-11  
FEMALE to share 1 bedroom, furnished. Town and Campus, 6-5 0340.  
SUBLEASE June - August. One bedroom furnished. 338-3908. 6-4  
WANTED: Female roommate. New apartment. Air conditioned. 337-4588. 6-4  
SUMMER only. Nice duplex — furnished plus utilities. Near campus. 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 6-6  
QUIET, clean, furnished apartment. 2 to 4 adults. Dial 337-3265. 6-21tn  
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. 351-4195 evenings. 6-22  
NOW renting — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 351-7161 or 338-9201. 6-20tn  
THREE room furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-5612. 6-16tn  
AVAILABLE April 1: 2 bedroom apartment, also 2 room apartment furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 6-12tn  
MALE graduate students — seek another to share furnished house. 338-6269. 6-9tn  
DOWNTOWN spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water furnished. Available June. 338-8587. 6-13  
WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouse and apartments. 960 21st Ave., Coralville. Dial 337-8297. 6-13tn  
ONE bedroom luxury apartment, available June 1. 351-8266 after 5 P.M. 6-13tn  
FURNISHED two bedroom basement apartment. Fireplace, bar. 337-9726, 338-8226. 6-12tn  
MEN — apartment for 4, summer only. Phone 338-6391 after noon. 6-19tn  
WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE-CORONET ultra luxury, efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June & September leases available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4350. 6-12AR  
LUXURY one bedroom Westwood. Air-conditioned. Available June 13. \$130. 351-3739 or 338-7058. 6-22  
FURNISHED apartments June 1 occupancy. 338-8833, 351-2644. 6-12tn  
SUBLEASE — plus 2 bedroom furnished, 2 baths, air conditioned. 351-7247.  
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. tfn  
MALE graduate — double room, air-conditioned, TV, kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 6-9AR  
WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-8297. 6-12tn  
COLONIAL Manor luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned from \$110. June and September leases available. Dial 338-5383 or 351-1760. 6-9

### ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER housing for males — 21 or over. \$50 monthly includes linen, daily papers, air conditioning, rooms for library, TV, pool table, lounge, meals optional. 114 E. Market. Call 337-3783 3 to 9 P.M. 6-15  
GIRLS: summer rates near campus. Light cooking. Dial 338-8256. 6-17  
PLEASANT single room in comfortable home. Man. 338-8308. 6-16  
GIRLS — single rooms for summer. Block east of Currier. 337-9038. 6-27  
AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms. Close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 6-23tn  
MEN, WOMEN — singles, doubles. Furnished, carpeted, kitchen. 1112 Muscatine. 351-5342. 6-5  
MEN single room, cooking privileges. \$45 month. Call 351-6537. 6-15  
SINGLE rooms for men. Furnished, includes refrigerator. Summer. \$40 month. 337-9038. 6-21  
MEN — summer and fall, single and double rooms, cooking privileges, close in and everything furnished. 337-7141 or 351-3821. 6-16  
MEN, principles, teachers, instructors. Excellent furnished rooms one block to East Hall. Summer rates. Dial 338-8589. 6-15  
GIRLS rooms for summer — singles, doubles, kitchen privileges, 4 blocks from campus. 351-2483. 6-15  
MALE single and double rooms for summer and fall. 338-8391 P.M. 6-14tn  
SINGLE & double rooms — male, for summer. Phone 337-2372. 6-12tn  
MEN — single, double with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5728, 338-8226. 6-12tn  
MALE graduate or professional man. Private entrance, quiet. 351-1322 after 5:30. 6-9tn  
MEN — now renting for summer. Kitchen privileges. 337-5652. 6-9  
SUMMER rates — rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 295, discount Black's Gaslight Village. 6-8  
FOR Summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 6-8  
UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across airport from campus, air conditioned, with cooking facilities. \$30. 11 E. Washington, phone 337-9041. 6-8tn  
ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-2652. 6-11tn  
ROOMS close in with cooking privileges. occupancy now and June 1. Call 338-5476 or 337-7400. 6-7

### HOUSE FOR SALE

LARGE REDECORATED HOME or rental property — walk to campus. 2-car garage, new attic apt. furnished, air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Air conditioned downstairs, bath, basement suitable for studio. \$33,700. Terms available. Write Box 334, The Daily Iowan. tfn  
A YOUNG ONE: 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, double garage, new central air conditioning, new carpeting, several homes available close to University and Hospitals, 3 bedroom ranches, professionally decorated. Excellent quiet location on Normandy Drive. Call Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 5-29AR

### MOBILE HOMES

1961 VINDALE — 10 x 12, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. Excellent condition. 351-8285. 7-3  
10 x 60 NEW MOON, unfurnished, air conditioning optional. 351-2670 evenings. 351-5450 days. 6-16  
SUBLET June-August, mobile home. 800 plus electricity. 351-8830. 6-16  
12 x 55 HILTON, 2 1/2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. 351-3812. 6-10  
8' x 36' ALMA. Good condition. Ideal for students — air conditioned — near University. 351-9261. 6-21  
1968 BILTMORE — 12 x 47, skirting, carpeted, air. 108 Holiday Court. 626-2887. 6-15AR  
8 x 40 CONVAIR — 1 bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must sell, \$1300 or best offer. Occupancy after June 15. 351-7100 evenings. 6-16  
8' WIDE, 2 BED, air conditioned, storage shed, reasonable. 351-5388. 6-16  
10 x 55 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham, 336-2593. 6-15  
10 x 55 — CENTRAL AIP, washer, storage shed. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 338-0246. 6-14  
10 x 55 — 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham 336-2593 days. 6-13  
8x38 NEW MOON. Best offer in next three weeks. Air conditioned, carpeted, annex. Lot guaranteed. Call after 6 weekdays, after 12 o'clock weekends. 351-5878. 6-7  
10x50 RICHARDSON '66. Air conditioned, new carpeting. Excellent condition. Hilltop. Call 351-7153 or 338-5996. 6-6tn

### HELP WANTED

ATTENTION college men: \$5.33 per hour. Full-time, summer. Call Mr. Day 227-2857. 6-5  
YOUNG Lady to live in for summer. Light housework and keep an eye on three school age children while mother works. 351-2253 or 351-8603. 6-10  
THREE positions available now for persons with car — earnings from \$59 to \$25 a week. Call 351-2926 mornings. 6-4  
Want more of a career than 9 to 5 boredom? Headquarters for national firm needs an outstanding female who has administrative experience combined with excellent secretarial skills.  
A challenging position for a mature person. Commensurate rewards in terms of salary, working conditions, and fringe benefits.  
Write Box 345, Daily Iowan

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FEMALE to share 1 bedroom, furnished. Town and Campus, 6-5 0340.  
SUBLEASE June - August. One bedroom furnished. 338-3908. 6-4  
WANTED: Female roommate. New apartment. Air conditioned. 337-4588. 6-4  
SUMMER only. Nice duplex — furnished plus utilities. Near campus. 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 6-6  
QUIET, clean, furnished apartment. 2 to 4 adults. Dial 337-3265. 6-21tn  
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. 351-4195 evenings. 6-22  
NOW renting — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 351-7161 or 338-9201. 6-20tn  
THREE room furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-5612. 6-16tn  
AVAILABLE April 1: 2 bedroom apartment, also 2 room apartment furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 6-12tn  
MALE graduate students — seek another to share furnished house. 338-6269. 6-9tn  
DOWNTOWN spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water furnished. Available June. 338-8587. 6-13  
WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouse and apartments. 960 21st Ave., Coralville. Dial 337-8297. 6-13tn  
ONE bedroom luxury apartment, available June 1. 351-8266 after 5 P.M. 6-13tn  
FURNISHED two bedroom basement apartment. Fireplace, bar. 337-9726, 338-8226. 6-12tn  
MEN — apartment for 4, summer only. Phone 338-6391 after noon. 6-19tn  
WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE-CORONET ultra luxury, efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June & September leases available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4350. 6-12AR  
LUXURY one bedroom Westwood. Air-conditioned. Available June 13. \$130. 351-3739 or 338-7058. 6-22  
FURNISHED apartments June 1 occupancy. 338-8833, 351-2644. 6-12tn  
SUBLEASE — plus 2 bedroom furnished, 2 baths, air conditioned. 351-7247.  
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. tfn  
MALE graduate — double room, air-conditioned, TV, kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 6-9AR  
WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-8297. 6-12tn  
COLONIAL Manor luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned from \$110. June and September leases available. Dial 338-5383 or 351-1760. 6-9

### ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER housing for males — 21 or over. \$50 monthly includes linen, daily papers, air conditioning, rooms for library, TV, pool table, lounge, meals optional. 114 E. Market. Call 337-3783 3 to 9 P.M. 6-15  
GIRLS: summer rates near campus. Light cooking. Dial 338-8256. 6-17  
PLEASANT single room in comfortable home. Man. 338-8308. 6-16  
GIRLS — single rooms for summer. Block east of Currier. 337-9038. 6-27  
AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms. Close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 6-23tn  
MEN, WOMEN — singles, doubles. Furnished, carpeted, kitchen. 1112 Muscatine. 351-5342. 6-5  
MEN single room, cooking privileges. \$45 month. Call 351-6537. 6-15  
SINGLE rooms for men. Furnished, includes refrigerator. Summer. \$40 month. 337-9038. 6-21  
MEN — summer and fall, single and double rooms, cooking privileges, close in and everything furnished. 337-7141 or 351-3821. 6-16  
MEN, principles, teachers, instructors. Excellent furnished rooms one block to East Hall. Summer rates. Dial 338-8589. 6-15  
GIRLS rooms for summer — singles, doubles, kitchen privileges, 4 blocks from campus. 351-2483. 6-15  
MALE single and double rooms for summer and fall. 338-8391 P.M. 6-14tn  
SINGLE & double rooms — male, for summer. Phone 337-2372. 6-12tn  
MEN — single, double with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5728, 338-8226. 6-12tn  
MALE graduate or professional man. Private entrance, quiet. 351-1322 after 5:30. 6-9tn  
MEN — now renting for summer. Kitchen privileges. 337-5652. 6-9  
SUMMER rates — rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 295, discount Black's Gaslight Village. 6-8  
FOR Summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 6-8  
UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across airport from campus, air conditioned, with cooking facilities. \$30. 11 E. Washington, phone 337-9041. 6-8tn  
ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-2652. 6-11tn  
ROOMS close in with cooking privileges. occupancy now and June 1. Call 338-5476 or 337-7400. 6-7

### HOUSE FOR SALE

LARGE REDECORATED HOME or rental property — walk to campus. 2-car garage, new attic apt. furnished, air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Air conditioned downstairs, bath, basement suitable for studio. \$33,700. Terms available. Write Box 334, The Daily Iowan. tfn  
A YOUNG ONE: 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, double garage, new central air conditioning, new carpeting, several homes available close to University and Hospitals, 3 bedroom ranches, professionally decorated. Excellent quiet location on Normandy Drive. Call Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 5-29AR

### MOBILE HOMES

1961 VINDALE — 10 x 12, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. Excellent condition. 351-8285. 7-3  
10 x 60 NEW MOON, unfurnished, air conditioning optional. 351-2670 evenings. 351-5450 days. 6-16  
SUBLET June-August, mobile home. 800 plus electricity. 351-8830. 6-16  
12 x 55 HILTON, 2 1/2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. 351-3812. 6-10  
8' x 36' ALMA. Good condition. Ideal for students — air conditioned — near University. 351-9261. 6-21  
1968 BILTMORE — 12 x 47, skirting, carpeted, air. 108 Holiday Court. 626-2887. 6-15AR  
8 x 40 CONVAIR — 1 bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must sell, \$1300 or best offer. Occupancy after June 15. 351-7100 evenings. 6-16  
8' WIDE, 2 BED, air conditioned, storage shed, reasonable. 351-5388. 6-16  
10 x 55 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham, 336-2593. 6-15  
10 x 55 — CENTRAL AIP, washer, storage shed. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 338-0246. 6-14  
10 x 55 — 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham 336-2593 days. 6-13  
8x38 NEW MOON. Best offer in next three weeks. Air conditioned, carpeted, annex. Lot guaranteed. Call after 6 weekdays, after 12 o'clock weekends. 351-5878. 6-7  
10x50 RICHARDSON '66. Air conditioned, new carpeting. Excellent condition. Hilltop. Call 351-7153 or 338-5996. 6-6tn

### HELP WANTED

ATTENTION college men: \$5.33 per hour. Full-time, summer. Call Mr. Day 227-2857. 6-5  
YOUNG Lady to live in for summer. Light housework and keep an eye on three school age children while mother works. 351-2253 or 351-8603. 6-10  
THREE positions available now for persons with car — earnings from \$59 to \$25 a week. Call 351-2926 mornings. 6-4  
Want more of a career than 9 to 5 boredom? Headquarters for national firm needs an outstanding female who has administrative experience combined with excellent secretarial skills.  
A challenging position for a mature person. Commensurate rewards in terms of salary, working conditions, and fringe benefits.  
Write Box 345, Daily Iowan

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Three Days ..... 20c a Word  
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Ten Days ..... 30c a Word  
One Month ..... 55c a Word  
Minimum Ad 10 Words  
PHONE 337-4191

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Ladies watch. 351-7728. 6-4  
CHILD CARE  
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. 6-20tn  
TYPING SERVICE  
ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-4472. 7-3  
JERRY NYALL, Electric Business Typing Service. Phone 338-1536. 7-2  
MARY V. BURNS typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2556. 6-23tn  
LEONA Amelton Typing Service — IBM Electric, Carbon Ribbon Experienced. 338-8975. 6-23AR  
ENGLISH GRAD and former secretary will type anything