

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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## Maybe Cloudy

Fair to partly cloudy through Friday with slow warming. Chance of showers northwest late Thursday night and Friday. Highs Thursday low 80s. Lows Thursday night low 60s.

Established in 1868

## Ask Ruling On Legality Of Viet War

WASHINGTON — Massachusetts asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to rule on the legality of the Vietnam war and to declare it unconstitutional.

Without a declaration of war, the state argued in a suit taken directly to the high court, the President has no right to send hundreds of thousands of American troops into combat in Southeast Asia.

The suit was authorized by a state law enacted last April. Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said he bypassed the lower courts because "we want to get done quickly."

The Supreme Court has declined several times to hear appeals based on contention that U.S. participation in the war is unconstitutional.

Justices William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart have dissented from this refusal, saying the legal issue should be settled by the court.

Before the state can obtain a judgment against the war, it must win the court's permission to have the suit considered by the justices.

In an accompanying complaint, the state said it has suffered a loss of human resources in the death of about 1,300 Massachusetts men in Vietnam and the wounding of about 5,000 others.

The suit names Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird as the defendant. The state law, designed to force a court test, provides that Massachusetts servicemen may refuse combat duty in Vietnam unless there is a declaration of war by Congress.

## Parliament OKs Weapons Sale To South Africa

LONDON — Britain's new Conservative government rammed through a noisy House of Commons Wednesday night its proposal to sell arms to segregationist South Africa.

The action came on a 313-281 vote by which Parliament defeated a Labor Party motion urging the government to "abandon its present intention to authorize the sale of arms to South Africa."

A bitter debate preceded the vote. In the exchange, Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home insisted that the government has made no final decision to sell arms to Prime Minister John Vorster's South African government.

## Correction

An article on the Tuesday City Council meeting Tuesday incorrectly referred to Alan Wolfe, 1210 Grant Ct., as owner of Advanced Drainage Systems, Inc. The company is owned by Marty E. Sixt, 520 Normandy Drive. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.



Arab Hijack

The Olympic Airways jettison hijacked Wednesday by six Arab commandos takes off from Athens airport after the plane's 53 passengers and one crew member were released. — AP Wirephoto

## Onassis Offers to be Hostage— Arab Group Hijacks Plane

ATHENS — Six Arab commandos spurned offers of Aristotle Onassis to serve as a hostage Wednesday and released 53 passengers aboard a hijacked plane only after the Greek government agreed to their demands to free seven Arab prisoners.

The Olympic Airways Boeing 727 then flew to Cairo where the hijackers — five young men and a grenade-wielding woman surrendered to Egyptian authorities.

The plane returned to Athens early Thursday. Five Americans were reported among the passengers when it was hijacked just outside Beirut.

Before Greece met the Arab demands, the commandos refused two offers by Onassis, the husband of Jacqueline Kennedy. The millionaire airline owner flew to the Athens airport from his Aegean island of Scyros to try to free the passengers.

An Olympic spokesman said Onassis first offered himself as hostage instead of the passengers and then made a money proposal to the commandos. Both were turned down.

Onassis met with the commando leader in the presence of Andrea Roshat of Switzerland, an International Red Cross representative who mediated the later agreement between the government and the hijackers.

Roshat and seven crewmen also were on the flight to Cairo, and the Red Cross representative led the hijackers down the ramp after the landing. Roshat remained in Cairo after the plane returned to Athens.

Witnesses said the commandos emerged from the plane smiling and were surrounded by Egyptian police who put them into a bus.

The airplane pilot, Capt. Spyros Loannidis, described all six as "very friendly and polite."

But Brenda Grubbs, 28, of Garland, Tex., who was aboard the hijacked plane with her two children, said in Athens that the commandos threatened to kill the passengers.

The plan worked out by Roshat provided for the government to release the seven to Red Cross custody in a month's time after two of them stand trial for another act of alleged terrorism. A demand for their immediate release was rejected.

In Damascus, a top leader of the Palestine Popular Struggle Front — PPF — a small leftist guerrilla organization, claimed responsibility for the hijacking.

Bahjat Abu Garbiyah told newsmen his group commandeered the jet "according to a prearranged plan" because they were determined to obtain the release

of the seven Palestinian commandos.

Two of the seven Arabs were Jordanians scheduled to go on trial in Athens on Friday on charges of killing a Greek child during a bomb attack against Israel's El Al airline office in the Greek capital last November. The two belong to the PPF.

The other five are members of one of the main commando groups, the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — PFLP. They had been imprisoned by Greek courts for two earlier attacks against Israeli aircraft at Athens airport.

## French Educator Calls For New Free Press

French educator and journalist Dr. Jacques Leaute told a group of about 30 people at the Union Wednesday that the classical concept of freedom of the press in capitalist society no longer "fits the needs of the second half of the twentieth century."

Leaute, director of the International Center for Advanced Study in Journalism and Mass Communication, Strasbourg, France, made the remark during a public lecture on "New Concepts of Freedom of the Press in 1970 in Europe."

European newspapers, Leaute said, because of major changes in the modern concept of freedom of the press are now struggling through a "severe moral crisis" concerning that concept.

He said that with classical freedom of the press — which was an extension of freedom of expression and conscience for all through a multitude of self-regulating daily newspapers — any citizen could express himself in or about newspapers.

But because of the drastic decline in the number of daily European news-

papers, especially those of the political parties and especially due to economic reasons, both self-regulation by the papers and popular access to the papers has been cut down, he said.

It was these changes, according to Leaute, that led to the crisis and death of classical freedom of the press.

The new concept of freedom of the press that is emerging out of the crisis in Europe involves the freedom of newspaper editors from advertisers, owners and all economic groups, Leaute said.

It also involves the right of the average European citizen to have his paper run by truthful, independent editors who have free access to news sources and who have the right to select news in a free way.

Leaute said that this situation is being expanded and enforced by national press councils, codes of honor, and union and government regulations.

Leaute will lead a discussion on journalism issues at 3:30 this afternoon in the Commons Room of the Communications Center.

## Trustees Named For Penn Central

PHILADELPHIA — Four trustees were named Wednesday to run the debt-ridden Penn Central, America's biggest railroad.

U.S. Dist. Judge John P. Fullam appointed a former U.S. secretary of labor, a retired Harvard dean, a chairman of a Midwestern railroad and a department store executive to put the Penn Central, now in reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act, "on a sound, profitable basis."

"This is no ordinary task and these are extraordinary men," Fullam said. He selected:

• George Pierce Baker, 66, who retired in January as dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration. He also served on the Civil Aeronautics Board and has been a consultant to railroads and airlines.

• Jervis Langdon Jr., 65, chairman and president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad and former head of the Baltimore & Ohio before it merged with the Chesapeake & Ohio.

• W. Willard Wirtz, 58, a Washington lawyer who served as labor secretary under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Before that he was a law partner in Chicago of the late Adlai E. Stevenson.

• Richard C. Bond, 60, head of John Wanamaker stores in Philadelphia and former president of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), which must approve the appointments, is expected to act later this week. Fullam said he had cleared the names previously with the ICC.

The four men planned to meet Thursday and the judge said their first task will be to appoint an experienced railroad executive as chief operating officer to handle day-to-day operations of the giant \$6.8 billion firm.

Fullam said the trustees won't cut back rail service. He pledged "a dramatic improvement" in the shipping of goods, and reported that losses on some freight lines "can't be permitted to continue."

The appointments were disclosed in Fullam's crowded courtroom, a month after the railroad filed a petition to reorganize under the bankruptcy act. The railroad said it was short of cash and unable to pay bills or meet its payroll. It reported losses of more than \$100 million in passenger and freight operations in the first half of this year.

Fullam said that Paul A. Gorman,

chairman and president of the Penn Central who is running the railroad under court approval now, plans to resign as soon as the trustees take over.

Gorman, who joined the Penn Central last December after 40 years with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., became the boss when directors ousted Stuart T. Saunders in a management shakeup June 8.

The railroad failed, however, to obtain a needed \$200 million in immediate cash from either the banks or the government and the reorganization move followed.

President Nixon sought to guarantee a loan through the Defense Department, but congressional opposition torpedoed that plan.

In Washington Wednesday, Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, disclosed that the Federal Reserve Bank had warned that the Penn Central was in deep financial trouble and might not be able to repay the loan. It was then that Nixon with drew his approval.

## Addonizio Guilty In Extortion Trial

TRENTON, N.J. — Former Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and four co-defendants were convicted on 64 counts of conspiracy and extortion in U.S. District Court Wednesday night.

The jury deliberated six hours after more than six weeks of testimony.

The defendants were charged with extorting and conspiring to extort \$253,000 from an engineering firm doing business with the city.

Addonizio lost in his bid for a third term as mayor on June 16 in a runoff election to Kenneth A. Gibson who became the first black mayor of a major northeastern city.

Key testimony came from Paul Rigo, head of Constrad, Inc., the engineering firm. He testified he gave specific sums to each of the defendants.

Rigo said he made the kickbacks not only to get paid by the city but also in fear of his life.

The defense claimed that money from Rigo's firm went not for kickbacks but to maintain the witness in an extravagant life style.

The defendants were among fifteen persons indicted last Dec. 17 by a Federal grand jury.

## Photo Show

The photographic works of California artist Ed Ruscha will be discussed at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Art Auditorium by Robert Harris, a graduate teaching assistant in The University of Iowa Writers Workshop.

The program will be the fourth in a series of five-weekly programs on "Art As It Influences Urban Environment," sponsored by the School of Art this summer. It will be open to the public.

# 'It's Really Scary When People Get Killed'

A DI News Special  
By LEONA DURHAM  
Daily Iowan Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Lawrence, Kansas has a population of 35,000. The University of Kansas at Lawrence has a regular student population of 19,000. Last Thursday night Rick Dowdell, a 19-year-old black student at the university, was shot and killed. Friday night Eugene Williams, a Lawrence policeman, was shot in the lower chest. Police said a sniper fired the shot. Monday night Harry Rice, 18, was shot to death a block from campus in a clash between police and demonstrators. The following are The Daily Iowan telephone interviews with Cass Peterson, editor of the Daily Kansan, and Bill Ebert, student body president.

Daily Kansan Editor Cass Peterson described the situation in Lawrence in these words: "It started out as disturbances with a racial overtone, but since the murder of Rick Dowdell, the black community has been very quiet and the tensions seem to have taken over."

"We had a lot of trouble here last spring and a lot of students and non-students who live in the east campus area have stayed for the summer. Some are here because they would be in 'River City' this summer and they stayed around to see what's happening."

## POLICE VS. STUDENTS

The students, she said, claim the police have always been against them. When asked if that was true, she said, "It's no secret that Lawrence has not a great deal of use for KU except that we keep them on their feet financially, which they would never admit. They say KU has brought nothing but trouble to Lawrence but what they don't see is that Lawrence wouldn't even exist, probably, without KU."

Peterson went on to say that the residents of the east campus area "have a real thing" against Lawrence policemen. "Ever since the curfew of last spring," she said, "they (the residents) have complained of harassment. They say during the curfew a lot of the kids were taken in on curfew violations, taken off their porches or out of their houses and hauled in on curfew violations when they'd done nothing."

She said that she thinks many of the charges are apparently true, but none of them can be proved. "From my experience watching this, I'd say they have a legitimate gripe," she said.

Student Body President Bill Ebert, when asked what is going on in Lawrence, replied, "It's all beginning to come down."

## VARYING STORIES

When asked exactly what had happened, Ebert said there are varying stories.

"One story, the police's, is that there was some shooting near a grade school on Thursday night. The police were dispatched, at which time they were met by gunfire, and they fired back, wounding one person. The person who was actually killed got into a car with a girl and tried to leave — it was more or less a shooting gallery there — he got in a car, they took off, trying to go home, apparently."

"The police say they were tailing them, they went into an alley which was sealed off by the police. The police say he got out of the car and began firing his gun. He was shot, according to them, after repeated warning shots and in answer to the fire which he had given them."

"The other story is that he stopped the car realizing that he was surrounded. He did have a gun which he left in the car. He stood up, went to close the door, and was shot in the back of the head and killed."

"The blacks that were in the area claim that the police fired rather indiscriminately into a crowd of people on a porch and as a result the one person was wounded. That was when Rick left."

"The girl claims the gun was in the car, the police claim the gun was outside."

On Friday night the Lawrence policeman, Eugene Williams, was hit by what was apparently sniper fire.

"A good case could be made," he said, "for much of the activities around the campus being a diversion for the police to keep them out of the black community."

## DEPLORABLE SITUATION

"Lawrence has a truly deplorable situation in regard to the blacks here. Blacks have been subjected to more extreme pressures than in a lot of communities. At the high school this summer — there is only one in Lawrence — black students were maced and beaten without regard to the sex of the students. Female students were often beaten worse than the males."

On the other hand, the police, he said, "are understandably tense. They're overworked. It didn't seem to me, though, that we were at the place we were."

"I knew Monday, though, that something was going to happen. I could feel it. There was a lot of yelling, reportedly there were two fire bombing attempts. The police came to the Rock Chalk (a Lawrence cafe) and dispersed the crowd. Everybody went up toward the Gaslight Tavern, which is south."

"There, according to eyewitnesses, several persons turned over a Volkswagen and attempted to set it afire. At that time the police charged up from the Rock Chalk, firing indiscriminately into the crowd. One person was shot and

killed, one person was shot and wounded.

"Immediately after that they began throwing tear gas around the people who had gone down so that the two people who did get to the person who eventually died picked him up and tried to carry him to the safety of the Gaslight Tavern where they could at least escape the tear gas. But the gas was so thick they stumbled and fell. They picked the guy back up and carried him into the Gaslight and attempted to administer what first aid they could."

"It wasn't long after that when some more police cars pulled up, apparently. The kids that were there began throwing rocks and whatever else they could find and they hit one policeman under the eye with a rock and he went down so more tear gas was thrown into the Gaslight. I guess it was a pretty panicky scene. It was packed full with maybe 200 people who tried to all get out the one back door."

"There were some people, blacks and freaks, harassed by police and vigilante redneck groups in the city as they went home and it appears to me we're lucky as little happened as did or at least that not more happened."

## EVERYONE ANGRY

Ebert said that everyone in Lawrence now has something to be angry about with one black student injured, one black

student killed, one white student killed and two policemen injured.

In reply to the question, "why Lawrence?" he said, "It's not possible to categorize Kansas with any kind of efficacy in your analysis as being the same all around."

"Lawrence has been for a while a kind of pocket of radicalism, at least relative to Kansas, although KU is not really a radical campus when compared to Berkeley or Columbia or Cornell or Madison, Wis. However, there are people here who do represent a radical perspective and the number is increasing."

"The dissatisfaction with events at the end of the school year more or less stayed with us and there's still a lot of tension."

Both Ebert and Peterson agreed that things aren't over.

Peterson said, "I really couldn't tell you what's going to happen now — I don't think it's going to calm down and I think it'll be worse in the fall. There's no rationale for it that we can see right now other than the fact that there's been this mutual hatred between the students and the police for so long. It's just kind of all exploding at once."

Ebert, speaking of the future, said, "Things aren't going to calm down right away. Right now Lawrence, Kan., is a pretty unhealthy place to be. It's really scary when people get killed."



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The Plains of Mars

On the front page of a recent Des Moines Sunday Register was an AP report of a New York Times article that stated that Israel may already have nuclear weapons. This not a jarring revelation for a number of years there has been various rumors to the effect that there was a new brand of mushroom with a kosher flavor in the Middle East.

Two of the more noted articles on this subject were a report by NBC news (that it had gathered on its own) and an account published by the West German news magazine Der Spiegel in May of '69.

The Israeli government has generally denounced those reports by saying that they are not a nuclear state, nor would they be the first to introduce "nukes" into the area. They conclude with the stock cliché, "The reports are speculation, inaccurate and unauthoritative."

The pledge, not to introduce atomic weaponry into the Middle East first, is technically valueless. The U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command, during the period from the mid-to-late 1950s, maintained nuclear bases in Morocco, Libya, and Saudi Arabia because our strategic bombers did not have the range to hit Russia from air fields in the U.S.

Also, the American aircraft carriers of the 6th Fleet, in the Mediterranean, carry tactical nuclear weapons as part of their standard ordnance.

The most recent statement by the Israeli Foreign Ministry on this current rumor is not as strong and is worded more loosely. Another factor that gives added weight to the reports is the fact that the Israelis continue to refuse to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty, which bans additional members to the nuclear club.

The article in Der Spiegel contained the interesting, if unsubstantiated, report that the French helped the Israeli nuclear program by supplying technicians and enriched uranium from France's own nuclear center at Pierrelatte. Additional uranium ore was purchased from the Republic of South Africa and Argentina.

Whether or not Israel received large amounts of French aid is a moot point, for the Israelis have both the men with the technical knowhow and the physical plant to go it on their own.

The State of Zion has two major nuclear facilities. One is near the Dimona kibbutz, half way between Beersheba and the southern tip of the Dead Sea. This is the larger of the two and the few pictures that have been published of the site are taken with telescopic lenses that give only blurred outline of the buildings.

Der Spiegel reported that American

U-2 reconnaissance aircraft photos (yes children we spy on our friends and allies too have identified the Dimona plant as a 24-megawatt reactor. This is capable of producing the material needed for nukes.

A smaller separation plant is located deeper in the Negev Desert, which according to highly prestigious Institute For Strategic Studies of London, is capable of turning out six kilograms per year of plutonium.

The Israelis are quite sensitive about these two plants. An example of just how sensitive was shown during the six-day War of 1967, when a badly shot-up Israeli Air Force Mystere fighter, returning to base, was shot down by an American built Hawk anti-aircraft missile after the pilot, by accident, strayed over Dimona air-space. The pilot was killed.

The number of possible nuclear weapons in the hands of the Israelis is unclear. The Der Spiegel report states five to six, but some others run as high as 25 bombs. A New York Times article raises the view that the Israelis may have only the component parts of the bomb which could be quickly assembled if needed.

The Israeli Air Force already has a delivery system in operation. The American made A-4e skyhawk, which is the cutting edge of the Heil Avir along the Suez Canal front, was originally designed in the early 1950s as a US Navy carrier based nuclear attack bomber. Also the F-4e Phantom is capable of dropping nuclear stores.

The political implications of this affair runs like a Herman Kahn scenario. Would the Israelis attempt nuclear blackmail if the Arabs got the drop on Israel in the area of conventional war (i.e. Egyptian T-55 tanks driving across the Sinai and Syrians retaking the Golan Plateau then attacking the Huleh Valley)? What would be the Russian reaction? What would be the American response to the Russian response? It is from such cloth that nuclear nightmares are cut.

The possible presence of nukes in the hands of the Israelis is open secret, something akin to a fatal hereditary disease that is known to all in the family but no one talks about it.

The only people who can take any rejoicing on this turn of affairs are the extremely fundamentalist Christians who can point to Revelations 16:16 through 19:

"So they assembled the kings at the place called, Armageddon. . . . And there followed flashes of lightning and peals of thunder . . . so violent it was . . . the cities of the world fell in ruin." Amen brother.

Wm. M. Flannery

eeyore's corner

Sometimes I am a bit ashamed of myself when I think how few friends I have amidst a host of acquaintances. Plenty of people offer me their friendship; but, partly, because I am reserved and shy, and partly because I am fastidious and have a narrow, uncatholic taste in friends, I reject the offer in almost every case; and then am dismayed to look about and see how few persons in the world stand near me and know me as I am — in such wise that they can give me sympathy and close support of heart. Perhaps it is because when I give at all I want to give my whole heart, and I feel that so few want it all. . . . Am I wrong do you think, in that feeling. And can one as deeply covetous of friendship and close affection as I am afford to act upon such a feeling? — Woodrow Wilson

The other day, quite by accident, I met a friend I had not seen in several weeks. Once I had considered him my best friend.

And yet when I saw him that day we both stood in an awkward silence. For a moment I looked away and then turned towards him. I started to say something and then stopped — not because there was nothing to say, but because there was too much to say. There was too much to say to try to put it into a few simple and short phrases.

I wanted to tell you, my friend, how often I have thought of you. I wanted to tell you how much I wish that I could help you through your troubled times, to be the friend that you were to me.

I wanted to tell you that I have loved you because you are real.

And now, my friend, you seem to have gone away from those who were your friends. We have missed you.

The other night I watched one of our friends cry because he felt that "we never quite did enough" for you.

I have wondered of the loneliness and doubt you must feel.

I have wanted to tell you that we believe in you.

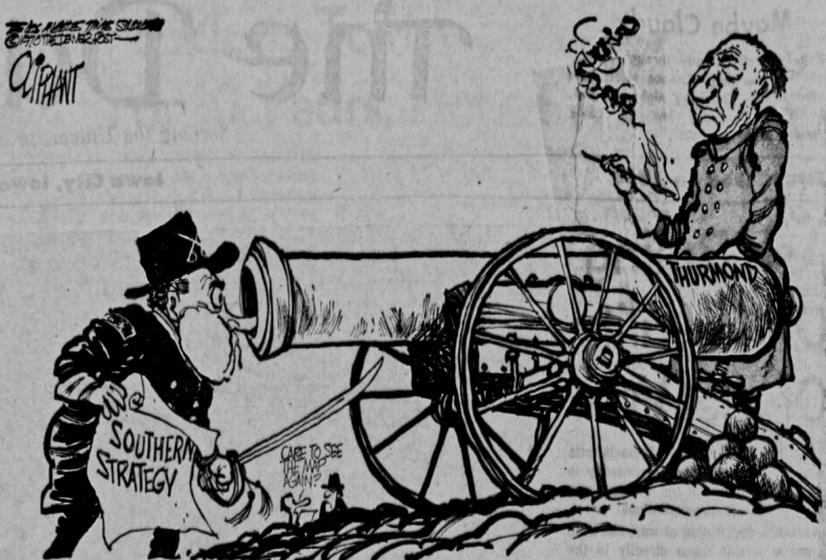
If I could give you happiness, I would wish that you could have peace and "close support of heart."

There is an incredible sadness in an irretrievably lost friendship. — L. Lillis



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 Muckraker

ACADEMIC GOVERNANCE

This paper was offered to one of those understanding sessions which erupt from time to time when things get tough in academia and someone decides that it's time we tried to communicate — as if crisis alone could justify so unusual a venture. The session assembled July 18, 1970 at the Iowa Memorial Union. Dean Stuit was to have presented his views just prior to the reading of this paper, but was unable to appear. As it turned out, this paper wasn't read either. — J. S.

I don't intend to oppose the views of Dean Stuit on governance, but to profess an alternate version of utopia. The happenstance which juxtaposes our views may then prove a happy one: If the two of us can get together on governance, any two can; but if we cannot, we can opt for contrast rather than conflict.

The Dean speaks well, writes well, argues tenaciously well. I will not suffer by contrast.

My objection to the Dean's role is that it sometimes seems to me to be an obstruction to innovation, or (at least) reform. I'm sure he could assert the same about me with considerable justification. For perhaps we have both been forced into roles which do not suit us.

I have ideas without authority or resources, and am forced by default into the role of public gadfly. . . muckraker. It is not a role which is directly productive or satisfying. But it is the only role you offer me.

The Dean, on the other hand, has authority and power, though perhaps less of both than would be apparent to a muckraker. But I sometimes reflect that the Dean may be locked into a pattern of such rigid complexity that his actions must sometimes seem predestined by circumstance. I suspect that role is similarly unsatisfying.

When our roles conflict, please understand that, if the gadfly announces his "major" achievement as "Putting pres-

sure on Dewey Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts," he does so because he is Dewey Stuit.

I would be muckraker for Jerry Kolros if he were dean. Or Bob Corrigan.

And when the gadfly considers academic governance, do not be surprised or accusative if he should begin his remarks in the style of clang association compounded with considered cynicism with which you are, no doubt, all too familiar:

"Academic governance is a way of keeping the lid down so that self-interest can pursue selfish interest.

"The self-interest of faculty is to teach less and be paid more. The greatest reward of the profession of teaching is not to teach at all.

"The interest of a student is to get a degree in lieu of an education.

"The interest of a regent is to make public policy consistent with educational goals by eliminating the letter.

"The interest of an administrator is to make public service commensurate with empire building by eliminating the former."

The strain of truth in these epigrams indicates they are half right. As John Jay Chapman observes in "Practical Agitation."

"So long as a man is trying to tell the truth, his remarks will contain a margin which others will regard as mystifying and irritating exaggeration. It is this very margin of controversy that does the work. No explosion follows a lie."

But a statement which is half right is often all wrong.

If there is an explosion of truth in the gadfly's diatribe, it resides in the idea that the objective of governance is to help people get what they want. As Howard R. Bowen has said, one role of administrators is "to endeavor to be sensitive to the needs and wishes of students." Mr. Bowen does not require that administrators do more than endeavor, but even his view of governance suggests the relevant question: What do people want?

Generally, the faculty wants to be promoted. Students want the best possible education at the lowest price. Regents want to make fiscal decisions which are consistent with public policy. Administrators want to optimize resources so that, as nearly as reality allows, everyone will obtain his heart's desire.

Unfortunately, these objectives are mutually exclusive. A faculty member is promoted on the basis of recognition by his profession. Consequently, he optimizes scholarly and professional pursuits, because these are the paths to professional recognition. But these pursuits take the teacher out of the classroom, where he is replaced by teaching assistants. And while quality is thus reduced in the classroom, instructional costs increase as more and more faculty teach less than full academic schedules.

If the faculty gets what it wants, the students cannot get what they want. This situation generates student resentment and bafflement. Regents react to reaction with more of the same. They extend the realm of their legitimate interest from the area of fiscal policy into the area of personal conduct.

In this maelstrom of conflict, the hapless administrators try to appease all interests with such diligence that, not only do they lose whatever credibility they might have earned (and with it the consent of the governed), but whatever time might have been theirs for intelligent planning.

Inevitably, everyone's educational goals are lost in the windstorm. A new mode of governance must wind down the windstorm by:

• Recognizing that governance forms must reflect the needs and wishes of diverse constituencies which are contradictory.

• Providing a governance scheme which reflects the existence of diverging interests within opportunities for constructive conflict.

First Of Three Parts — Jim Sutton

In one head and out the other

1969 marked a significant turning point at various levels of participation and political policy in terms of the movement for change on our campuses. For the radical left, 1969 marked the splitting up of the Students for a Democratic Society. The once-influential radical coalition is now divided into several factions, none of which has the sympathy of large segments of the student movement, let alone students in general.

In Chicago, we watched seven brothers stand trial for staging what was, in effect, the greatest educational experience of 1968 — the reaction to (and of) the Democratic National Convention. These men were arbitrarily persecuted and tried, as millions of Americans, ourselves included, watched helplessly.

On the campus, we saw stepped-up activities, too. College administrators developed new techniques of both repression and co-optation. (Witness the injunction information circulated by the American Council on Education). A look at trade magazines reveals a peculiar balance between articles dealing with everything from campus security systems to how to appease students. We have seen the rise of students on facul-

ty committees, students on boards of directors, and a sudden interest in "educational reform" on the part of those who have beaten us, gassed us and mis-educated us for years.

We see faculty running scared, entrenching themselves in ivory ghettos and making sure that they get their tenure so that they can enjoy the "benefits" of academia. At the same time we see a new surge of "concern" and sympathy for students. We see faculty and students joining together to create "dialogue" and discussions as to what's wrong with the University.

What we have is a new form of tokenism, a nationwide attempt to destroy the student movement by any means necessary. The people who control the universities throughout the country know that their power has been challenged and they are aware that they must now act to maintain it. Some, like Berkeley's Chancellor Roger Heynes, have resorted to tear gas, shotguns, and beatings. Others, like Macalester's President Arthur Fleming, also incoming president of the American Council on Education (ACE), have attempted to buy off the potential activists by giving them incredible freedom while the rest of the campus smoth-

ers in academic mediocrity (Iowa had its Action Studies program).

Education is a big business in America, consuming a budget second only to the military. Like its big brother, the military, education is used to repress people and keep them from defining their own lives and freedoms.

What can be done? you say — after all, many of the educational reform programs going on in universities appear to be reformist in nature and it looks as if rhetoric exceeds positive change. You can't win a revolution with rhetoric, and, at the moment, there's no point in trying to arm most students. You can, however, carry on valuable struggles by attacking campus programs head on.

If you don't like your curriculum, change it. If that means working with faculty to create student-initiated courses, right on. If that means sitting on committees to accomplish specific ends, fine. If it means going off campus and organizing, then that is what needs to be done.

Whatever it is you work for, it should mean working towards the liberation of the entire campus and ultimately the community. Any programs designed purely to make life easier for yourself are fine, but should be seen for what they are rather than as some kind of virtuous accomplishment. We have to nurture our own heads or we'll flip out from battle fatigue. But if that is the end of your fight, as far as we're concerned, you can forget it.

We see a struggle going on and it will not end until we not only free up our campuses but turn them into institutions which can help liberate the rest of society. Anything less is playing right into the hands of the power structure.

(Much of the foregoing is the work of Larry Magid, currently director of the Center for Educational Reform in Washington D.C. Magid is one of the original founders of the Center for Participatory Education at the University of California at Berkeley.

John W. Bowers Professor

— Bert Mariel

From the people

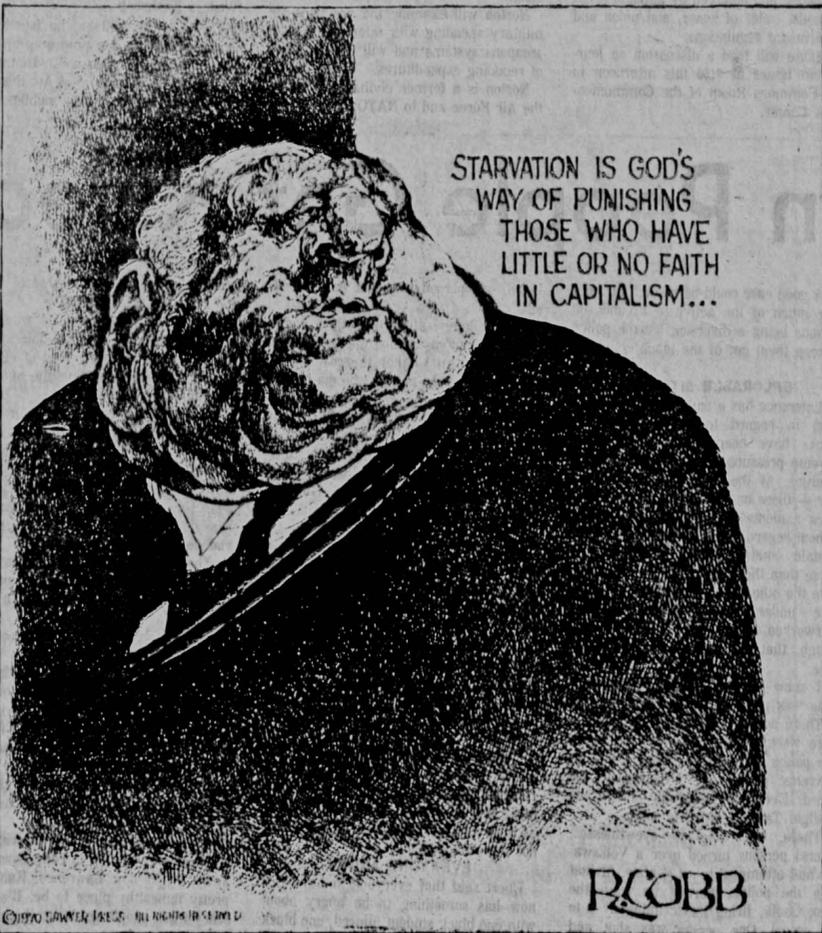
To the Editor:

Tuesday's Daily Iowan story, "UI Forum Marked By Poor Attendance," left the impression that the guiding spirit behind the Forum is the Office of Student Affairs. That impression is a false one, and I hope that those who might attend the Forums under other auspices will disregard it.

The steering committee that initiated the July 18 Forum was composed of five staff members, ten faculty members, seven students, and two individuals who

are both students and staff members. All were volunteers.

The Forum was planned by a three-member committee: Susan Burden (a student), Gary Williams (a student), and me. The three of us, not the Office of Student Affairs, should receive the blame or credit for that Forum. The administrative staff supported us only by performing such clerical tasks as reserving rooms, arranging lunch, and mailing out information to potential participants.



STARVATION IS GOD'S WAY OF PUNISHING THOSE WHO HAVE LITTLE OR NO FAITH IN CAPITALISM...

PCOBB

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Rem Ma On Low income units in low funded lease... mission, the Tuesday night... The memb... cia Schmid... pant in the gram, prom... making decis... Schmidke... the commi... after a reco... Hawkeye Ar... tion Program... the commissi... tive of low in... In further... the council... to investigat... a "conflict... sons who are... and in the l... gram... HUD offici... income perso... the managem... grams... The coun... effect its po... of the Housi... not rent prop... Nurse Ames AMES (P) - Greeley hosp... leaving their... of a labor c... mass resigna... as the shifts... Iowa... An aide to... said Jerry... commission... with all par... posed a cou... them to fol... aids decline... the nature of... Two weeks... submitted a... with \$3 sign... later withdr... tions and ag... the hospital... Hospital of... said services... run as close... sible but the... back in the... and electiv... discontinued... Fire D Minor Minor dam... the First Nat... Washington... an electric s... a fire on a... struction site... According... Clark Hough... damage was... blaze... "The fire... damage to s... the second... Houghton co... day night... Fire Mars... said a down... ter rubbed... wire, which... hit a nail... smoldered... the fire start... Various de... bookkeeping... rooms for the... erations are... construction... floor of the b... The Da Published b... Inc., C... ter, Iowa City... cap Mondays... days and the... days. Enter... ter at the pos... under the A... March 2, 197... The Daily I... edited by stu... city of Iowa... the editorial c... are those of... The Associ... to the exclus... tion all local... and dispatches... Subscription Iowa City, \$10... six months, \$5... All mail subsc... six months, \$... \$2.00... Dial 337-4191... night to rep... nouncements... Editorial offic... tations Center... Dial 337-4191... your paper by... fort will be m... tor with the... office hours a... day through F... Trustees, Bo... leations, Inc... John Cain, J... Sherry Martin... AD; William... Journalism; W... partment of I... George W. F... lition; and D... partment of

## Renters May Sit On Panel

Low income persons renting units in Iowa City's federally-funded leased housing program may serve on the Housing Commission, the city council ruled Tuesday night.

The membership on the Housing Commission of Mrs. Patricia Schmidtke, who is a participant in the leased housing program, prompted the policy-making decision.

Schmidtke was appointed to the commission last April after a recommendation by the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program that she serve on the commission as a representative of low income persons.

In further action on the issue the council decided to continue to investigate the possibility of a "conflict of interest for persons who are on the commission and in the leased housing program."

HUD officials encourage low income persons to participate in the management of poverty programs.

The council also voted into effect its policy that members of the Housing Commission may not rent property to the city.



Flood

These residents of the state of Pernambuco in Brazil waded in knee-deep water Wednesday as they try to save their belongings after floods hit the area following five days of torrential rains. Until a few days ago, the region was suffering the effects of a severe drought. The floods have claimed about 50 lives and left thousands homeless. — AP Wirephoto

## Nurses Start Ames Exit

AMES (AP) — Nurses at Mary Greeley hospital here started leaving their jobs as the result of a labor dispute Wednesday mass resignation of nurses in as the shifts ended in the first Iowa.

An aide to Gov. Robert Ray said Jerry Addy, state labor commissioner, has been in touch with all parties and has proposed a course of action for them to follow. However, the aide declined to elaborate on the nature of the proposal.

Two weeks ago the nurses submitted a resignation petition with 53 signatures. Two nurses later withdrew their resignations and agreed to stay on at the hospital.

Hospital officials Wednesday said services will continue to run as close to normal as possible but there will be a cut-back in the number of patients and elective surgery will be discontinued.

## Fire Damage Minor at Bank

Minor damage was done to the First National Bank, 204 E. Washington, Wednesday when an electric service short started a fire on a second floor construction site.

According to bank president Clark Houghton, less than \$100 damage was done in the brief blaze.

"The fire did not do enough damage to slow construction on the second floor offices," Houghton commented Wednesday night.

Fire Marshal Darel Forman said a down spout from the gutter rubbed against a lead-in wire, which "rounded out and hit a nail." The nail probably smoldered quite a while before the fire started, he added.

Various departments such as bookkeeping and computer rooms for the banks internal operations are currently under construction on the second floor of the bank building.

## The Daily Iowan

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## Resitates Views in D.C.—

# Turner: Wiretaps Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner Wednesday reiterated his position that authorities know the central figures behind recent terrorist bombings in the state but don't have the equipment it would take to bring them to justice.

"We do not have the evidence necessary to convict them in a criminal trial," Turner told the subcommittee on investigations of the U.S. Senate's Government Operations Committee. "Our tools for obtaining it are inadequate."

In his remarks to the committee, Turner reaffirmed his support of measures to allow wiretaps, to grant immunity from prosecution to witnesses who cooperate with the state and to restrict the sale of dynamite and other explosives.

### TOOLS NEEDED

He said such tools would probably allow authorities to bring to justice the persons responsible for the bombings of the Des Moines police station May 13, the Ames City Hall May 22, the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce June 13 and a Drake Uni-

versity science building June 29. "I believe wiretapping would soon produce legal evidence upon which these individuals could be prosecuted in a court of law," Turner told the subcommittee.

"They use specific telephones to communicate with each other concerning their criminal activities," he said. "Ample evidence now exists to obtain court orders to wiretap these telephones."

### VETOED BY RAY

A wiretapping bill, which Turner supported, was passed by the legislature this year but vetoed by Gov. Robert D. Ray on grounds that it did not contain adequate safeguards against unconstitutional invasions of privacy.

"I hope that recent events have demonstrated that electronic surveillance is necessary," Turner said. "It is necessary in the same way it is necessary to have two legs to run; not absolutely necessary, but necessary if we hope to win."

He also said measures to allow witnesses immunity from prosecution for cooperation —

and to punish them if they fail to cooperate after being guaranteed immunity — would also help authorities.

And stricter regulation of the sale of explosives, he said, would go as far as anything else to help solve the problem of terror bombings.

### EASY TO BUY

"Dynamite is easier to purchase in Iowa than firecrack-

ers," Turner told the senators. "It has been illegal to sell fireworks for 30 years, but there is no regulation whatever of the sale of dynamite and other powerful explosives."

The attorney general conceded most of the measures he recommends would properly be the responsibility of the individual states rather than the federal government.

## Egypt Reply to Peace Plan Held Secret by State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department confirmed Wednesday that Egypt has replied to Secretary of State William P. Rogers' June 19 stop-shooting-and-start-talking peace initiative but declined to characterize Cairo's answer.

The department, press officer Carl Barch said, had only a preliminary report from Donald C. Bergus, the senior American diplomat in Cairo. Other officials said that Bergus' message had the most limited distribution at the State Department and its contents were known to only a few in the top echelon who are studying it closely.

Reports earlier from Cairo, quoting responsible Egyptian sources, said the reply is favorable. Other comments in Cairo said Rogers' June 19 letter to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad did not contain new proposals but was aimed at creating the condition for talks between Israel and the Arabs.

Barch said at his news briefing the United States will have talks with other parties on the

Egyptian reply and continue the discussions on the Rogers proposals. He named the other parties as the Soviet Union, Israel and Jordan, and acknowledged also in response to questions, that the four-power conference at the United Nations also will deal with this latest development.

Egypt was the first power to respond officially to Rogers' peace plan. Barch said he would not comment on reports that Israel gave an interim reply through its ambassador here, Yitzhak Rabin. The Israel embassy denied any such reply has been made or that the proposal has been rejected.

Rogers, as was reported earlier, called for a cease-fire for at least 90 days during which the U.S. Mideast mediator, Ambassador Gunnar Jarring, would attempt again to get negotiations started under his auspices.

The talks under Jarring, Rogers proposed, should aim at: • Mutual acknowledgement by the United Arab Republic, Jordan and Israel of each other's sovereignty, territorial integrity

and political independence; • Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 conflict.

The Egyptian reply is expected to accept the cease-fire proposal which Israel, in effect, has rejected as unacceptable.

## Ford Fund Aids Police

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation announced plans today to set up an independent \$30 million agency to help reform police operations and improve police training across the nation.

McGeorge Bundy, foundation president, said former Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. will head the new agency, called the Police Development Fund.

An aim of the agency would be to fund innovations it feels might be overlooked in the use of government anticrime funds, he said.

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# Financial Needs Hamper Synhorst In Bringing Pro Boxing to Iowa

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

Professional boxing, outlawed in Iowa in 1897, was legalized by the Iowa Legislature this past year and state officials are now hurriedly trying to structuralize the new skeleton law.

Gov. Ray took the first step in this direction when he appointed Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst Iowa's first Commissioner of Athletics nearly a month ago.

Gov. Ray was forced to place the burden upon a state official (namely Synhorst) since no appropriations have been made available to the commission.

Synhorst accepted the non-

salary position with certain qualms, and now is trying to regulate professional boxing and wrestling matches single-handedly and without "one red cent."

"My first inkling was not to take the job, but did so to work within the governor's budget," said Synhorst. Now Synhorst has found his duties to be a heavy load and a problem without money even for stamps.

Synhorst sees the inevitability of two occurrences to solve the financial and structural problems of the Athletic Commission. (Synhorst calls his title as Athletic Commissioner a misnomer since he deals only with boxing and wrestling).

First Synhorst hopes the legislature will appoint an advisory commission to devise rules for the conduct of professional matches which are not specified in the skeleton law.

The new boxing law provides that the promoter of an event pay the state 5% of the event's ticket receipts. Synhorst says a portion of this 5% could be allocated to the commission without hurting taxpayers.

Synhorst feels professional wrestling and boxing can thrive in Iowa and said he has received 21 requests for wrestling permits. Six wrestling matches are currently being held in Iowa but so far no promoter has ap-

plied for a boxing permit.

Synhorst said the unstructured state of the athletic commission would bar him from issuing a boxing permit at this time, but added that he has heard through the grapevine that promoters are considering Iowa for a major title fight. (Could it be a coincidence that Michigan recently turned down a promoter's bid for a Clay-Frazier bout?)

"We still have to get our ship in order," said Synhorst. A title fight is a complex involvement and I would have to know a lot more before we could even think about setting it up."

Synhorst named Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Waterloo, Council Bluffs and Dubuque as examples of a number of Iowa cities which have "pretty fair" facilities to cope with professional boxing and wrestling matches.

Before professional boxing was legalized this past year, involvement in any agreement to set up a boxing match resulted in a jail term of up to

30 days and a fine not to exceed \$100.

Part of the reasoning behind prohibiting boxing during the "Gay 90's" was that organized crime usually accompanied it into the ring. Synhorst said, however, that he has not run into any fear of organized crime.

"As a whole, professional boxing does not appear to be at the height of popularity," said Synhorst, "so gambling might be something to watch out for but not necessarily be afraid of."

With the allocation of the 5% ring tax and the formation of an advisory commission to speed things along, Iowa hopefully could attract a number of top fights in the near future.

Synhorst, who said his only boxing experience was in college but not intercollegiate linked, seems to have the determination to make professional boxing and wrestling a success in Iowa. Incidentally, Synhorst discounted speculation that Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy would be named his top assistant, but admitted that Mr. Liddy was pretty good with his fists.



Sliding Past the Reds —

While Chicago Cubs second baseman Glenn Beckert slides into the plate, Cincinnati Reds catcher Pat Corrales waits for the ball, which is just to the right of his glove, in the third inning at Chicago Wednesday. It looked like a sure out, but Corrales let the ball get away and Beckert was safe, scoring from third on Ron Santo's infield grounder to third baseman Tony Perez. Cubs won 10-2.

— AP Wirephoto

## Hickman's Homer Lifts Cubs, 10-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Hickman slammed a three-run homer in the first inning and drove in another run in a weird five-run third inning, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 10-2 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday.

## Patterson To Return to Ring After Layoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson, 35-year-old former world heavyweight champion who has not fought since Sept. 14, 1968, will return to the ring Tuesday, Sept. 15 to box Charlie "Devil" Green of New York at Madison Square Garden.

Patterson, inactive since he lost a controversial decision to Jimmy Ellis in Stockholm in 1968, is the only man ever to win back the heavyweight title. He won it by beating Archie Moore in 1956, lost it to Ingemar Johansson in 1959, won it back from Johansson in 1960 and lost it to Sonny Liston in 1962.

The 1952 Olympic champ failed in attempts to regain the championship against Liston in 1963, Cassius Clay in 1965 and Ellis, who held the World Boxing Association title, in 1968.

It will be Patterson's first appearance in the new Garden and his first main event in the Garden, new or old, since 1965 when he beat George Chuvalo. His career record, dating back in 1952, is 46-7-1 with 35 knockouts. He has been stopped four times, all in title bouts.

Green, 28, is a tough puncher with a 13-6 career record.

Billy Williams contributed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to the Cubs rampage before a capacity Wrigley Field crowd.

While Cincinnati's Jim Merritt, now 15-8, was bombed out in the wild Cub third, Bill Hands pitched hitless ball the first five innings in recording his 12th victory in 19 decisions.

After Hickman's homer, his 21st, and matching his entire 1969 total, which produced a 3-0 Chicago lead in the first, the Cubs really put it out of reach in the third.

The inning opened with a double by Glen Beckert, who had four hits. Beckert reached third on Williams' single. Then the Cubs scored four runs without getting the ball out of the infield.

## Brewers Win With Homers In 5th, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Savage and Bob Burda hit consecutive two-out home runs off Mel Stottlemyre in the fifth inning Wednesday as the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a 1-all tie and went on to beat the New York Yankees 4-1 behind Bob Bolin's sixth hit pitching.

Savage, who also had two singles, drove his seventh homer of the season deep into the lower left field stands and Burda followed to right field, pinning Stottlemyre with his ninth defeat against the same number of victories.

Burda also singled in the Brewers' final run in the ninth.



## Hawkeye High Notes

By JOHN RICHARDS  
Assoc. Sports Editor

A couple of former Hawkeye athletes are doing well in their first year of the play for pay world of professional baseball.

Gary Breshears, former All-American second baseman at Iowa, is currently the starting shortstop for the Cedar Rapids Cardinals of the Midwest League.

Breshears had to move to the unfamiliar shortstop position when the Cardinals' regular shortstop was injured. Thus far, Breshears has done well at the new spot, producing some real major league fielding plays.

Dave Krull, a letter winner in both football and baseball last year at Iowa, is a starting outfielder for the Watertown, S. D. Expos of the Northern League.

Sporting News reported this week that Krull was one of six Expos to hit a home run in the same game.

Also, a South Dakota paper carried a comment last week from a former major leaguer, who saw Krull make an outstanding catch in an Expo game. The fellow said, "I would compare Krull's catch to Willie Mays' famous over-the-shoulder running catch of some years ago. I don't believe I've seen a better catch in the majors since then either."

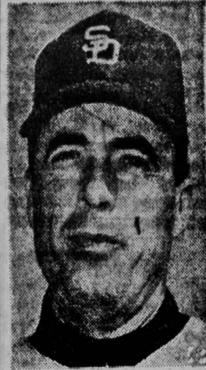
That's pretty good company for the George, Ia. native, who plays any sport with the attitude that nothing is impossible.

The new recreation building is supposed to be ready for full football practice, which begins Aug. 28, but they had better hurry.

There still is a number of things to be done on the building, plus about a two-week clean-up job.

## Has No-Hitter for 8 Innings; Manager Drops Hurler in 9th

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Manager Preston Gomez says he gets paid to win games, and that's why he took Clay Kirby out of Tuesday night's game even though the 22-year-old pitcher



PRESTON GOMEZ  
Padres' Mgr.

cher was to within three outs of instant baseball fame.

Kirby was the major league's only 20-game loser last year and prior to Tuesday night's game with the New York Mets, he was 5-11, which is more than half way to losing another 20.

He walked two men in the first inning Tuesday night, permitted a double steal "because I wasn't careful," and then gave up a fatal run on a ground out. At first, that run didn't look like much.

Eight innings later, trailing 1-

0 but having allowed no hits, Kirby came out for a pinch hitter to the boos and catcalls of the irred fans.

The Mets eventually won the game 3-0 back of a three-hitter by Jim McAndrew, and in the dressing room after the game, the normally hot-tempered Kirby spoke calmly with reporters.

He had spent 20 minutes with pitching coach Roger Craig before visiting with newsmen.

"Sure I was a little mad and a little surprised that he would take me out but he's the manager and we wanted to win the game," Kirby said philosophically.

The young pitcher said it was probably the best game he'd ever pitched—"considering that I didn't give up any hits." But he said he would rather have had the Padres win the game than to have pitched a no-hitter and lost.

Losing no hitters is not uncommon. Ken Johnson of Hous-

## Fort Dodge Opens District BB Tourney

BOONE (AP) — Fort Dodge, the defending state high school summer baseball champion, will host Carroll Kuemper in a first round game tonight in district play in the 1970 summer tournament, it was announced here Wednesday.

In all, games in eight different district tournaments are on tap at 16 different sites tonight. Final games are scheduled for Saturday night at eight sites with winners advancing to the summer state tourney in Carroll starting July 29. Pairings and sites for tonight's 8 p.m. games follow:

District 1 — Terrill vs. Boyden-Hull at Sanborn; Sioux City Heelan vs. Pringhar at Anthon; final game Saturday at Aurelia.

District 2 — Belmont vs. Bancroft St. Johns at Algona; Dike vs. Mason City at Allison; Dike game at Mason City Saturday.

District 3 — Independence vs. Dyersville Beckman at Dyersville; LaPorte City vs. Decarrah at Denver; final game at Elkhart Saturday.

District 4 — Clinton vs. Bettendorf at Muscatine; Fairfield vs. Burlington at Mediapolis; final game at Muscatine Saturday.

District 5 — Cedar Rapids Jefferson vs. Norway at Norway; Marshalltown vs. Pella at Marshalltown; final game at Norway Saturday.

ton lost a 1-0 no-hitter to Cincinnati in 1964.

But it is probably a major league first for a manager to pull a pitcher who has hurled eight innings of no-hit ball, ever if he is losing.

Gomez, however, said he had done the same thing once before.

## 16 Boston Hits Drub Angels, 7-4

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski led a 16-hit attack Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the California Angels 7-4.

Smith drove in three runs with a double and a triple, while Yastrzemski, who has been batting at a .500 clip in the last two weeks, had three straight singles, stretching his hitting streak to 11 games, before finally being retired in the seventh inning.

Los Angeles manager Tom



## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	53	43	.552
Los Angeles	50	43	.538 1/2
Chicago	47	45	.505 4/5
Philadelphia	43	50	.462 8/10
St. Louis	41	52	.441 10/11
Montreal	40	54	.428 12

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	67	29	.698
Los Angeles	54	39	.581 11/12
Atlanta	45	45	.500
San Francisco	44	48	.478 21
Houston	41	53	.434 28
San Diego	38	59	.392 29 1/2

\*Night games not included.

Wednesday's Results  
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3  
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 2  
Houston at St. Louis, N  
Montreal at Los Angeles, N  
New York at San Diego, N  
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3

Probable Pitchers  
Cincinnati, McGlothin (11-4) at Chicago, Pappas (5-3)  
Atlanta, Nash (10-2) at Pittsburgh  
Canton (4-1), N  
Houston, Billingham (8-3) at St. Louis, Gibson (12-4), N  
Only games scheduled.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	58	36	.617
Detroit	45	40	.528 4/5
New York	51	44	.537 7/10
Boston	49	44	.522 8/10
Washington	43	52	.453 19 1/2
Cleveland	43	50	.462 14 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	58	31	.652
California	56	39	.585 4/5
Oakland	51	44	.530 18 1/2
Kansas City	34	58	.370 28 1/2
Milwaukee	35	62	.361 27 1/2
Chicago	33	64	.340 28 1/2

\*Night games not included.

Wednesday's Results  
Boston 7-4, California 4-3  
Oakland 4, Washington 3  
Milwaukee 4, New York 1  
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2  
Minnesota 2, Detroit 1  
Baltimore at Kansas City, N

Probable Pitchers  
Baltimore, Palmer (13-4) at Kansas City, Drago (6-7), N  
Detroit, Niekro (10-7) at Milwaukee, Blevins (9-3), N  
Chicago, Horan (6-13) at Cleveland, McDowell (14-4), N  
California, Garrett (8-2) at Boston, Romo (6-0)

Only games scheduled.

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## African Triumphs Over Death Threat

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Olympic champion Kip Keino of Kenya disdained threats on his life and won the 1,500 meter run Wednesday in a dramatic highlight of the Commonwealth Games.

The 30-year-old distance ace outsped Dick Quax of New Zealand in an exciting stretch run to take the event in 3 minutes, 36.6 seconds, setting both a Games and United Kingdom record. Quax clocked 3:38.1.

Amid wild applause from the 30,000 spectators, Keino received the gold medal from Queen Elizabeth, who attended the Games with her daughter Princess Anne.

Minutes after his victory, it was disclosed that an anonymous telephone call and two unsigned letters were received at the athlete's village headquarters, warning he would be killed if he competed.

No one was able to explain the reason for such threats. Keino is one of the most popular track and field competitors in the world, quiet and mild-mannered.

Officials said they were sure the threats were not racially inspired. Keino's gold medal was the first by a black African in these games. Meanwhile, Australians Rae Boyle and John Nicholson collected a couple more gold medals for their country and made sure the Aussies stayed on top of the medal standings after 4½ days of competition.

The Aussies now lead the medal score with a total of 46—19 gold, 13 silver and 14 bronze. England is second with a total of 40—gold, 12 silver and 13 bronze with Canada in third place with a total of 29.

Miss Boyle won the women's 200 meters run and Nicholson collared the 1,000 meters cycling gold.

Gordin Johnson, also of Australia, won the silver medal behind teammate Nicholson in the 1,000 meter cycling sprint and Leslie King of Trinidad and Tobago won the bronze.

Lynn Davies of Wales retained his broad jump title with a leap of 26 feet 5¼ inches.

George Peuce of Canada took the discus with a heave of 193 feet 7½ inches.

Don Quarrie, a 19-year-old Jamaican who is studying at the University of Nebraska, won the gold medal in the 200 meters in a time of 20.5 seconds which equalled the Games record of Stan Aliotey of Ghana set four years ago.

Mary Peters of Northern Ireland won the women's pentathlon with 5,148 points—a Games record and the best in the world this year so far.



DI Sports

## Surging Phillies Clip Giants 5-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jim Bunning drove in two runs and limited San Francisco to five hits but needed relief help from Dick Selma in the ninth inning as the surging Philadelphia Phillies beat the Giants 5-2 Wednesday.

Bunning, 8-9, who had a three-hitter after eight innings, hit Ron Hunt with a pitch with one out in the ninth. Then after Jim Hart struck out, pinch-hitters Willie Mays and Willie McCovey singled to score Hunt and make it 5-2. Selma then came on to get Dick Dietz to force out.

## Owners Unhappily Agree to Mediate

NEW YORK (AP)—The 26 National Football League owners agreed late Wednesday to accept federal mediation in their contract dispute with the NFL Players Association but called the labor strike "an impasse with no immediate solution."

The owners, in a lengthy statement issued after two days of closed door meetings here, requested that mediation sessions be held in or near New York.

Almost simultaneously, J. Curtis Counts, director of the

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, issued a statement in Washington saying that the previously scheduled Wednesday night meeting there between owners and the NFLPA would not take place.

The NFLPA, headed by Baltimore Colt tight end John Mackey, was in Washington for the mediation session, which the players had requested last week.

Counts said the players would not return to the New York area or another site. This, coupled with the owners' de-

sire to meet in New York, was called disappointing by Counts.

"The parties are obviously at an impasse in the very sort of situation that Congress intends in the labor laws for this service to assist in settling."

The owners, in a statement from George Halas and Lamar Hunt, presidents, respectively, of the National and American conferences, asked the NFLPA if it would direct Kansas City Chiefs' players to report to training camp—and prepare to play the July 31 game in Chicago with the College All-Stars.

There was no immediate reaction from the NFLPA.

The Halas-Hunt statement said the owners consider the warring sides "days and possibly weeks apart."

"The clubs are convinced the players association has been poorly advised in most areas, both practical and economic," the statement continued.

The statement called federal mediation "foreign to football, but so are the terms NLRB, unions, strikes and lockouts."

## Palmer, Nicklaus Favored In Four-Ball Golf Tourney

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, the giants of the game, loomed as the team to beat Wednesday on the eve of the National Four-Ball Golf Championship.

"I can handle them one at a time, maybe," quipped Billy Casper, the Masters champion and the only three-time winner this year, "but not both together."

It's an awesome pairing in this tournament that is unique on the pro golf tour. The official title is the National Four Ball Championship. Tournament Players Division, Professional Golfers Association of America.

And it's a misnomer. Actually, it's a team better-ball event. There are 60 teams of two players each. It is medal play for 72 holes with the scoring on the better ball of each team. The field will be cut to the low 40 teams and ties for 40th position after the second round Friday. The tournament hasn't been held since 1968 when George Archer and Bobby Nichols teamed to win it. They're paired again and will be one of the favorites in the \$200,000 event that has a \$40,000 purse for the winning team.

Some of the other top teams include Casper, with hard-hitting Bert Green, Gene Littler and Ken Still, two won the team CBS golf classic last year. Miller Barber and Don January, and Bruce Devlin and Bob Charles.

## Pepitone Deserts Houston To Ponder Baseball Future

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Pepitone of the Houston Astros returned to his Brooklyn home Wednesday where he said he would spend a few days to think about his future.

The 29-year-old first baseman-outfielder left the National League club Tuesday night after asking general manager Spec Richardson to put him on the voluntary retired list.

Contacted Wednesday at his Brooklyn boutique and men's hairstyling salon, called Joe Pepitone Presents My Place, he said: "The club knows where I am. Spec Richardson said he wanted to see me in St. Louis where the Astros opened a series Wednesday night. But he said if I was going to quit, I should take a few days off and think about it."

"He said it would cost me, though, I'd be fined and suspended. I said it was okay with me."

Pepitone said he spent most of the day talking with his business partners. "I'm just going to talk with my mother, my family and friends. I haven't made up my mind what I'm going to do."

Pepitone had asked Monday to be placed on waivers so he could move to another club. The first baseman-outfielder said he had, in effect, been accused of lying about the seriousness of the arm injury that had sidelined him since July 9 when he was struck by a pitched ball.

Houston obtained Pepitone last winter from the New York Yankees, where he had drawn stiff fines for twice leaving the club without notice.



JOE PEPTONE Retiring?

Pepitone asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list after learning he had been assigned a roommate, pitcher George Culver, for the road trip starting with Wednesday night's game at St. Louis.

"I haven't had a roommate in seven years," Pepitone said. "I was promised when I came here I wouldn't be roomed with anyone."

Richardson said he did not remember if Pepitone had been given such a promise but did say he considered the matter a key to Pepitone's discontent.

Pepitone was fined \$250 and a day's pay for missing a July 15 workout and asked to be placed on waivers after rebelling against instructions to enter a hospital until his arm would permit him to play.

The roommate assignments were posted before Tuesday night's game in which Houston took a second straight game

from the division leading Pittsburgh Pirates. Pepitone was on the field before the game but was not on the team's plane when it departed about midnight for St. Louis.



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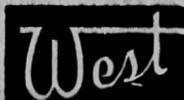
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# Hickel Urges Prosecution Of 13 'Mercury Polluters'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has urged the Justice Department to prosecute 13 companies on charges of discharging mercury, a highly poisonous substance, into waterways.

Hickel did not identify the companies in a Wednesday announcement of his action. But he gave Justice the names and asserted they are "discharging into the nation's waterways sufficient quantities of mercury to constitute a serious hazard to public health."

Justice's response was not immediately made known. But some Interior sources said it had indicated willingness to undertake prosecutions.

Hickel said he is concerned with mercury concentrations larger than acceptable limits, and his announcement referred to a limit of 0.5 parts per million of mercury in fish as recommended by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

A spokesman confirmed that "we did receive some referrals from Interior."

But he said there had been no decision yet on the action that would be taken.

Another source said, however, that Hickel intended to invoke an 1899 law against polluters.

Sources declined to provide any details, but indicated some

very large companies would be involved.

Mercury, in its pure state, is a silvery metal which remains liquid at room temperature. It is commonly used in household thermometers.

But various industries, especially paper manufacturers and chemical plants, use mercury also and sometimes discharge it into waterways in compound with other chemicals.

Such mercury compounds tend to concentrate in the flesh of fish and can be passed on to humans who eat the fish. It stays in the body for long periods of time and can build up to poisonous levels if enough is consumed.



Hickel  
Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel gestures as he testifies Wednesday before the Senate Interior subcommittee. Hickel discussed problems dealing with oil leaks off the Santa Barbara, Calif., coast. — AP Wirephoto

# Atom Energy Seen In Iowa's Future

By STEVEN STROH

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series of three on the supply of electricity and natural gas in the Iowa City area and the cost of fuel to the University.

Within five years gas and electric bills will probably be payable to Iowa Energy Corporation, and the electricity we use will probably come from a nuclear generating plant.

Iowa's two largest utilities — Iowa Power and Light Co., of Des Moines, and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. of Davenport — agreed last year to consolidate into one company, the Iowa Energy Corporation. This consolidated corporation will deliver a million kilowatts of electricity to over half of Iowa's population.

Iowa Power presently serves central and southwest Iowa. Iowa-Illinois serves Fort Dodge, the Quad-cities, Cedar Rapids, and the Iowa City area. Both companies are owned entirely by stockholders.

According to Don G. Findlay, Iowa City district manager of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., "The consolidation of the

two companies will have no immediate effect upon service or rates for this area, but will provide a more efficient, diversified, and fully-staffed utilities corporation for the state of Iowa."

This consolidation must be approved by the Federal Power Commission before it can be effected. The Commission examiner gave his stamp of approval to the consolidation July 1, 1970, which means that the Commission will give the move its consideration and probable approval. Iowa-Illinois officers declined to speculate as to when a decision would be reached.

"Subject to possible appeals and a final ruling by the Commission, the examiner's decision will permit the consolidation of the two companies at an early date," said Dwight H. Swanson, president of Iowa Power and Light Company.

Iowa City electricity now is generated exclusively by coal and natural gas, but just around the corner is an almost total reliance on nuclear power for production of electricity.

Iowa-Illinois presently uses combustion of coal and natural gas to generate 550,000 kilowatts of electricity — 30 percent from coal combustion, 70 percent from natural gas. Iowa-Illinois produces 90 percent of its own electrical power, and buys the rest from surrounding utilities companies. Peak demand on electricity this summer was 610,000 kilowatts.

By July, 1971, Iowa-Illinois will receive 400,000 kilowatts of electricity from a nuclear generating plant which is now under construction near the Quad-cities. The nuclear plant is being built by the Commonwealth Edison Company and partially financed by Iowa-Illinois.

With this new source of electrical energy, Iowa-Illinois' productive capacity will jump to 950,000 kilowatts, and the company will sell its excess kilowatts to electric companies of surrounding areas.

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# Is Military Justice Just?

An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — More perhaps than ever before in U.S. history, the justice in the military system of justice has been called into question. Major challenges have developed both inside and outside the Vietnam war context.

Despite many recent reforms, the system is under severe stress. Like the nation's campuses, it is feeling the strains of the Vietnam war.

The basic question confronting military and civilian courts is whether a soldier-defendant can get a fair trial.

No less an authority than Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has concluded courts-martial "are singularly inept in dealing with the nice subtleties of constitutional law."

In contrast, Douglas said, civilian trials are "held in an atmosphere conducive to the protection of individual rights."

Defenders of the military system say that in many respects it is equal to and, in fact, superior to civilian courts in protecting the rights of the accused.

They say, for example, that a soldier or sailor under interrogation was allowed to consult a lawyer long before a 1964 Supreme Court decision gave this right to civilians.

Defendants in minor cases as well as major ones have the right to a free lawyer and military defendants are permitted to interview all witnesses before trial.

Still, the challenges to the system are multiplying. Some major ones are these:

**CALLEL:** In U.S. District Court in Washington lawyers for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. have moved for dismissal of charges that he murdered more than 100 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Calley's lawyers argue that Army officers who would judge him would be influenced by public statements of high officials, including President Nixon. The commander in chief has described the incident as a "massacre."

Since the Vietnam war is undeclared, Calley questions the authority of the military to try him at all. He seeks a hearing

before a civilian grand jury and a civilian trial by jury.

**TORRES:** In a three-judge federal court in Atlanta lawyers for St. Esequiel Torres are arguing he could not receive a fair trial in any military court because of "command influences" from the President on down.

Torres, accused of murdering at least four Vietnamese civilians, and Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas, also charged with murder, claim enlisted men are being used as scapegoats in an attempt to whitewash Army and government police.

**MITCHELL:** In U.S. District Court in Austin, Tex., lawyers for Sgt. David Mitchell also are using the arguments of "command influence" and that the Constitution guarantees civilian trials when there has been no declaration of war.

Mitchell has been charged with assault with intent to murder civilians at My Lai.

**HERROD:** In the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in Washington lawyers for Marine Pvt. Randall D. Herrod are

attacking the court-martial system head-on.

They say the court-martial process deprives defendants of the right to be tried by a jury of their peers and of protection against self-incrimination.

Charged with the murder of Vietnamese civilians, Herrod wants the jury to be selected at random, without regard to rank, and wants to bar as evidence information he might give military doctors during a psychiatric examination.

The military code classifies the killing of noncombatants as murder. The Army is certain to have trouble defining noncombatants in legal terms.

# Iowa Youth Registers Under New Vote Law

CLINTON (AP) — Another minor has availed himself of a chance to register to vote under a new federal law which decrees that young people all over the nation can vote at age 18.

Stephen D. Goers, 18, completed his registration as a Democrat here Wednesday.

John Williams, 20, an Iowa City resident, registered Monday at the Johnson County Courthouse as the first minor to register in Johnson County.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner has said 18-year-olds in Iowa can vote until after the first of the year, and maybe not then if

the new federal law is under challenge in the courts or has been declared unconstitutional by that time.

He advised Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst, the state's chief election official, last week that voter registrars throughout Iowa should accept registrations of persons between 18 and 21 years of age, but keep their files separate until validity of the new federal law has been tested.

Synhorst said Wednesday he forwarded a copy of Turner's advisory letter, without comment, to all voter registration officials in Iowa.

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Bed Pillow	Regular \$2.96	Bra Slips	Regular \$2.99
<b>2 For \$3.96</b>		<b>\$1.67</b>	
MEN'S		LADIES' SUMMER	
Work Pants	Broken Sizes \$1.47	Sleepwear	Regular \$2.99
<b>\$1.47</b>		<b>\$1.47</b>	
Jumbo Sponges	Regular 10c	Ladies Scarves	Regular 93c and 97c
<b>5¢</b>		<b>33¢</b>	

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# Area Institutions Will Offer Transportation Education

Area school bus drivers will be trained in first aid, defensive driving, maintenance procedures and other techniques in a course at Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, during August.

The 17-hour course will be open to bus drivers employed anywhere in the seven counties of Merged Area Ten. The tuition fee will be \$7 per person.

Gay Dahn, assistant director of adult education at Kirkwood, said the class will meet seven times from 7 to 9 p.m. on the following dates: Aug. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25 and 27.

Dahn said most school bus drivers in the area do not have opportunities for formal training.

The Kirkwood official said that new federal requirements will apparently make formal training a requirement for school bus drivers in the near future. He said the national highway safety bureau, a division of the U.S. department of transportation, recently adopted a highway safety standard which will require each state to have a plan for training transportation workers.

Topics included in the course will be defensive driving, first aid, traffic laws, daily maintenance, handling of school buses, relationships with the public and local operating procedures.

Registration will be on the first night of class at the lecture hall on the Kirkwood Commu-

ity College campus, 6301 Bowl Street, S. W.

\* \* \*

## UI Program

The University has launched a three-year project, financed by the Department of Transportation, to establish an educational program in traffic engineering for the state of Iowa.

James R. Berry, project coordinator and director of the university Transportation Safety Research Program, said the \$152,800 project will include a manpower needs study, the development of course materials, and an evaluation of the program's impact on traffic engineering activities throughout the state.

Courses in traffic engineering for public officials will be taught by a university engineer at various locations throughout the state, Berry said.

The manpower needs study, conducted by Lane Mashaw, associate professor of civil engineering, will seek to determine the training and background of public officials presently responsible for traffic engineering activities. The project will conclude with an evaluation of the educational program's impact "on the quantity and quality of traffic engineering services at all government levels," Berry said.

The project will be conducted in cooperation with the Iowa Highway Commission and city and county governments, he said.

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<b>Check &amp; Compare</b> 2¢ OFF - O & C - FRENCH FRIED <b>Onion Rings</b> 3 1/2-oz. can 28¢ B & M - OWEN <b>Baked Beans</b> 28-oz. can 35¢ GENUINE HERSHEY <b>Chocolate Syrup</b> 16-oz. can 23¢ DINTY MOORE <b>Beef Stew</b> 24-oz. can 61¢ LADY LEE <b>Harvard Beets</b> 16-oz. jar 26¢ MONARCH - MANDARIN <b>Oranges</b> 11-oz. can 25¢ HARVEST DAY <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> 15-oz. can 11¢ NON-FAT INSTANT <b>Eagle Dry Milk</b> 8-qt. pkg. 83¢ LADY LEE <b>Apple Sauce</b> 50-oz. jar 58¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF <b>Chuck Roast</b> lb. 49¢ BONELESS POT ROAST LB. 79¢ VALU-TRIM BLADE CUT	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF <b>Ground Beef</b> lb. 59¢ ANY SIZE PACKAGE CHUCK QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 79¢	KEY BUY DUBUQUE - BONELESS <b>Canned Ham</b> 1 1/2-lb. can \$1.99 READY TO EAT	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF <b>T-Bone Steak</b> lb. \$1.33 PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.43 VALU-TRIM
2¢ OFF - O & C - FRENCH FRIED <b>Onion Rings</b> 3 1/2-oz. can 28¢ B & M - OWEN <b>Baked Beans</b> 28-oz. can 35¢ GENUINE HERSHEY <b>Chocolate Syrup</b> 16-oz. can 23¢ DINTY MOORE <b>Beef Stew</b> 24-oz. can 61¢ LADY LEE <b>Harvard Beets</b> 16-oz. jar 26¢ MONARCH - MANDARIN <b>Oranges</b> 11-oz. can 25¢ HARVEST DAY <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> 15-oz. can 11¢ NON-FAT INSTANT <b>Eagle Dry Milk</b> 8-qt. pkg. 83¢ LADY LEE <b>Apple Sauce</b> 50-oz. jar 58¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF <b>Chuck Steak</b> lb. 59¢ SWISS STEAK ARM CUT LB. 89¢ VALU-TRIM	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE VALU-FRESH - WHOLE BODIED <b>Grade A Fryers</b> lb. 29¢ CUT UP FRYERS LB. 34¢ 2 1/2 LB. & UP SIZES	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SLICED FRESH QUARTER PORK LOINS <b>Pork Chops</b> lb. 84¢ ALL CUTS INCLUDED 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF <b>Sirloin Steak</b> lb. \$1.08 BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. \$1.28 VALU-TRIM
LADY LEE <b>Harvard Beets</b> 16-oz. jar 26¢ MONARCH - MANDARIN <b>Oranges</b> 11-oz. can 25¢ HARVEST DAY <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> 15-oz. can 11¢ NON-FAT INSTANT <b>Eagle Dry Milk</b> 8-qt. pkg. 83¢ LADY LEE <b>Apple Sauce</b> 50-oz. jar 58¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF <b>Standing Rib Roast</b> lb. 89¢ 1ST THRU 4TH RIBS LB. \$1.09 5TH THRU 7TH RIB	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. pkg. 77¢ Regular Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 77¢ THICK SLICED 2-LB. PKG. \$1.53	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF <b>Round Steak</b> lb. 88¢ CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.29 VALU-TRIM	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF <b>Rib Steak</b> lb. 99¢ BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 89¢ VALU-TRIM
LADY LEE <b>Harvard Beets</b> 16-oz. jar 26¢ MONARCH - MANDARIN <b>Oranges</b> 11-oz. can 25¢ HARVEST DAY <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> 15-oz. can 11¢ NON-FAT INSTANT <b>Eagle Dry Milk</b> 8-qt. pkg. 83¢ LADY LEE <b>Apple Sauce</b> 50-oz. jar 58¢	EAGLE COLD CUTS <b>Variety Pack</b> 12-oz. pkg. 69¢ WEST VIRGINIA - BONELESS - HALVES <b>Smoked Picnics</b> lb. 99¢ OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. pkg. 89¢ DUBUQUE - ROYAL BUFFET <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. pkg. 79¢ ALL MEAT - HICKORY SMOKED <b>Eagle Wieners</b> 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF WIENERS LB. 79¢ <b>All Meat Wieners</b> 1-lb. pkg. 77¢ OSCAR MAYER - ALL MEAT <b>Smokie Links</b> 12-oz. pkg. 83¢ EAGLE BONDED BEEF <b>Beef Stew</b> lb. 89¢ DUBUQUE - SHANK PORTION <b>Smoked Ham</b> lb. 53¢ 17 TO 20-LB. WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB. 69¢ COUNTRY STYLE - SERVE BARBECUED <b>Spare Ribs</b> VALU-TRIM 79¢	DUBUQUE - ALL BEEF <b>Summer Sausage</b> 12-oz. pkg. 99¢ DUBUQUE - BULK <b>Polish Sausage</b> lb. 79¢ BRILLIANT - MEAT & FAT <b>Fried Shrimp</b> 10-oz. pkg. 79¢ OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND <b>Sliced Bologna</b> 12-oz. pkg. 69¢ 8-OZ. PKG. 48¢ FRESH - SKINNED, DEVEINED, SLICED <b>Beef Liver</b> VALU-TRIM 59¢	VALU-FRESH - FRYER BREASTS OR <b>Drumsticks</b> HAND CUT LB. 69¢ VALU-FRESH <b>Fryer Wings</b> HAND CUT LB. 39¢ VALU-FRESH <b>Fryer Thighs</b> HAND CUT LB. 65¢ U.S.D.A. GRADE A - SELF-BASTING <b>Young Turkey</b> 5 TO 9 LB. SIZES 59¢ ROLLED - ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP <b>Beef Roast</b> VALU-TRIM \$1.09 LB.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ASSORTED OR DECORATED <b>Scot Towels</b> giant roll 35¢	10¢ OFF <b>Liquid Dove</b> 22-oz. bot. 44¢ PINK OR AQUA <b>Phase III</b> bath bot. 23¢ 25¢ OFF <b>Drive Detergent</b> 84-oz. box \$1.11 17¢ OFF - POWDERED <b>Coldwater "All"</b> 49-oz. box 65¢	15¢ OFF <b>Surf Detergent</b> 49-oz. box 59¢	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.	GRAPE, ORANGE-PINEAPPLE, ORANGE, FRUIT PUNCH <b>Hi-C Drinks</b> 12-oz. can 12¢
30¢ OFF <b>Advanced "All"</b> 9-lb. 13-oz. box \$1.92	15¢ OFF <b>Surf Detergent</b> 49-oz. box 59¢	We Discount Everything <i>Except</i> Quality, Courtesy, And Service!	<b>Health &amp; Beauty Aids</b> DENTURE ADHESIVE econ. size pkg. \$1.08 <b>Fasteeth</b> FAST ACTING <b>Bacterin Tablets</b> bot. of 100 \$1.18 CHEWABLE FOR CHILDREN <b>Pals' Vitamins</b> bot. of 60 \$1.88 <b>Score Hair Dress</b> 4 1/2-oz. tube 94¢ 12¢ OFF - ANTI-PERSPIRANT <b>Arrid Extra Dry</b> 6-oz. can 87¢ VANISHING MEDICATION <b>Clearasil</b> 1-oz. tube 84¢ "TAN, DON'T BURN" <b>Coppertone Lotion</b> 4-oz. bot. \$1.44	
<b>eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS</b>	<b>eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS</b>	<b>eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS</b>	<b>eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS</b>	

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# Town Overpaid After '60 Census Error

DOUGHERTY (AP) — An error in a 1960 U.S. Census report has resulted in this small Cerro Gordo County village's receiving some \$22,000 more in state tax funds than it was entitled to during the past decade, the Mason City Globe-Gazette reported in a copyrighted story Wednesday.

John B. Wilcyk, regional technician for the St. Paul office of the U.S. Census Bureau, told the Globe-Gazette the erroneous report showed Dougherty with a population of 398 in 1960. The actual count should have been 117, Wilcyk said. The error — made by a census representative somewhere along the

line — was brought to light when officials made the preliminary check of the 1970 census. Those figures showed Dougherty with 139. "Nobody contested that inaccurate figure "because it was favorable," Wilcyk said.

Because of the erroneous report, Dougherty has been receiving road use tax and liquor tax funds in excess of what it should have for the last 10 years. Those two state taxes are distributed to cities and towns on the basis of population. Over the past decade, the excess has amounted to about \$22,000.

This is the second case of an erroneous 1960 census report in an Iowa community this year. Earlier it was reported that the hamlet of Pioneer, near Ft.

Dodge, had been receiving state tax funds based on a 1960 population of 448. The community's actual population is about 60.

State officials said Pioneer had received about \$37,000 too much in tax funds during the last decade.

The Iowa attorney general's office ruled that Pioneer would not have to pay back the excess. The ruling pointed out that the error was not made by Pioneer officials and that they, therefore, could not be held responsible.

There's no secret about where the extra money has gone in Dougherty.

"Whenever anyone comes into town they always say we have some of the best streets in the state for a small town," points out Dougherty Mayor Edward Conway.



VISTA Dissenters

Michael R. Fox and Carol Craig pose with a map of the regional state of VISTA at the Washington headquarters of the National Vista Alliance, which is at odds with older Washington administrators. Fox, who is one of the volunteers who run the office, estimates that as many as 2,000 volunteers have expressed support of the alliance. — AP Wirephoto

# Highway Cuts Are Opposed By Governors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Midwestern governors will ask the National Governors Conference, meeting in Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., next month to take legal action to halt a federal cutback in interstate highway funds.

They said at their final session here a Nixon administration economy cut, estimated at \$750 million for fiscal 1971, would seriously hamper interstate highway construction.

"There is a legal principle involved here," said Gov. Harold Levander of Minnesota. He offered an amendment dictating approval for that legal action be sought at the national conference.

The resolution, offered by Gov. Arch Moore Jr. of West Virginia, asked that federal highway trust funds available for the fiscal year be restored to the original level of \$1.9 billion.

Nils Boe, President Nixon's state government liaison man, said Congress did not exempt the highway trust fund cuts when it placed a ceiling on expenditures.

Boe said he thought the amendment "was proper" as a manner in which the states could get the issues resolved. Governors have been irked over previous cutbacks in recent years.

"In Minnesota we have stopped construction on I-90 twice," said Levander. "I don't know what would happen if we have to stop again."

Moore said every month's delay on granting a highway contract in West Virginia adds \$100,000 to construction costs. The resolution got unanimous approval by the ten governors on hand for the final business session. The chief executives of 13 states attended the conference.

The governors concluded three days of business here after selecting Gov. Norbert P. Tiemann of Nebraska as chairman and Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas as vice chairman. Tiemann was the past vice chairman.

The governors selected South Sioux City, Neb., and Sioux City, Iowa, as the sites for the 1971 convention. The cities on the Missouri River will be co-hosts. North Dakota will be the host state in 1972. No dates were set for the future meetings.

The governors also adopted a resolution offered by Levander calling upon the federal government to share tax funds with the states. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, a Democrat, cast the only dissenting vote.

All but three of the governors in the 15 states that make up the Midwestern Conference are Republicans.

The governors also adopted a resolution calling for the establishment of a national clearing house to register and catalogue chemicals released into the environment. It was offered by Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan.

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- Momentum by Jordan Belson
- Arthur, Arthur by Pascal Aubier
- The Chair by George Dunning ("Yellow Submarine")
- The Good Friend by Jimmy Murakami

ILLINOIS ROOM — IOWA MEMORIAL UNION — 7:00 and 9:00

# Scientists to Seed Hurricanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists announced Wednesday they will attempt to tame hurricanes by seeding them with chemicals dropped from aircraft.

During the remainder of the 1970 hurricane season, they will try to seed certain storms massively and repeatedly. More limited, although encouraging, seedings were carried out in 1961, 1963 and 1969.

A virtual fleet of Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force planes will be involved at various times in flights into the hearts of the storms in the operations called "Project Stormfury."

From now through Oct. 31 Stormfury scientists, planes and flight crews will be on 48-hour alert for hurricane seeding," said a joint announcement by the Commerce Department and Navy officials, heading the project which will operate largely out of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Asked why the would-be hurricane trappers had not taken a crack at Hurricane Becky which struck the northwest Florida coast Wednesday, a spokesman said the scientists still are engaged in dry-run tests in Puerto Rico that won't be complete until Thursday.

Moreover, he said, "Becky never was an organized storm — that is, one that would lend itself to seeding — and, also, the guidelines for seeding state that no storm shall be seeded if it would be over land within 18 hours after seeding."

He explained that scientists would need to gauge the possible effects of seeding before the storm actually struck land. Becky was a threatening hurricane Tuesday but diminished to tropical-storm status before it hit land.

In the major tests planned for 1970, a given aircraft will penetrate the wall of clouds surrounding the hurricane's eye — the area of calm — and then enter the area of maximum winds.

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FEATURE 9:35

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HELD OVER AND MOVED OVER FOR A SECOND BIG WEEK!!!

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents a Kitzka-Loeb Production starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor and Donald Sutherland in **KELLY'S HEROES**  
Panavision/Fantafilm/MGM

FEATURE AT 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:05

From 20th Century-Fox Starring DOLLY READ / CYNTHIA MYERS / MARCIA MC BROOM JOHN LA ZAR / MICHAEL BLODGETT / DAVID GURIAN / Co-starring EDY WILLIAMS  
Produced and Directed by RUSS MEYER / Screenplay by ROGER EBERT  
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STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-D ON THE MALL** WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30

**Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came?**

Brian Keith-Ernest Borgnine-Suzanne Pleshette  
Suppose They Gave A War And Nobody Came  
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# Fine Arts Festival Plans Showing Of Cox Paintings

IOWA CITY — Twenty acrylic paintings by William G. Cox will be shown in the Union Terrace Lounge from July 23 to Aug. 6 under sponsorship of the Union Board as a feature of the 32nd annual Fine Arts Festival at the U of I.

A native of Washington, Iowa, Cox studied art at the university when Grant Wood taught here. After graduation, Cox worked for Walt Disney in California on such motion pictures as "Fantasia" and Disney's first live action feature, "The Reluctant Dragon."

After World War II, Cox and his wife started a cartoon and humor publishing company. In the early 1950's he returned to the university and earned a master's degree. While employed as the art and photo liaison for the Northrop Corporation, Cox visited Europe and the Near East, where he collected photographic background for his paintings. He now is producing a color film with sound for El Camino College.

In 1967, Cox and his wife moved to Capistrano Beach, Calif., now becoming a major art center. In the last few years he has produced several hundred paintings, many of which now hang in public and private galleries, offices and homes.

# As Co U.S

SAIGON (AP) — Lighter-bombers aircraft carriers possibly leap into North Vietnam in unarmed reconnaissance flights, a spokesman for the U.S. military force RF4 phantoms with two jets was fired upon by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire.

The location of the attack was "probably in the vicinity of the coast," a spokesman said. The planes were on a mission to North Vietnam.

The U.S. military force RF4 phantoms with two jets was fired upon by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire. The location of the attack was "probably in the vicinity of the coast," a spokesman said.

Since President Johnson ordered North Vietnam to stop its attacks on U.S. military aircraft, the U.S. military force RF4 phantoms with two jets was fired upon by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire.

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Elsewhere in the U.S. military force RF4 phantoms with two jets was fired upon by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire. The location of the attack was "probably in the vicinity of the coast," a spokesman said.

In Cambodia, a bloodbath of violence has been reported. The U.S. military force RF4 phantoms with two jets was fired upon by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire.

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# As Cambodians Are Mauled— U.S. Bombs North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers struck at aircraft positions 65 miles deep into North Vietnam after an unarmed reconnaissance jet was fired upon, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday.

A spokesman said an Air Force RF4 reconnaissance plane with two Phantom jet escorts was fired upon Tuesday. The Phantoms then attacked the aircraft positions. None of the planes was hit and damage to North Vietnamese gun positions was unknown.

The location was about seven miles west of Dong Hoi, a coastal city. The U.S. attack was the first in the North since June 25.

The U.S. Command said the attack was "protective reaction, in inherent right of self defense."

Since President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam halted Nov. 1, 1968, five reconnaissance planes and four escorts have been shot down over the North and Washington has reported more than 10 retaliatory attacks by U.S. planes.

The last American plane shot down was on May 2 during heavy raids against anti-aircraft and missile positions.

The U.S. Command also announced the loss of five more helicopters to enemy ground fire, four in South Vietnam and one in Laos. The crashes claimed the lives of five American crewmen. Nine were wounded.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, a U.S. convoy of eight vehicles was ambushed by a North Vietnamese force about 80 miles northwest of Saigon and less than three miles from the Cambodian border.

There was no damage to the vehicles and U.S. casualties were very light with no fatalities, reports said. Ten North Vietnamese were slain by artillery, fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and armored vehicles.

In Cambodia, enemy forces inflicted a bloody setback on Cambodian soldiers trying to get four trucks carrying food through to comrades fighting the enemy for the 11th straight day on Kiri Rom Plateau, 50 miles west of Phnom Penh, the capital.

Associated Press correspondent T. Jeff Williams met the survivors who returned the nearly nine miles to the garrison at Sre Khlong, on important Highway 4. They said many had been killed, wounded or captured.

The survivors said the convoy was stopped by a blown bridge, and then the enemy opened fire from both sides of the road, the main route up the plateau. Air lifts have been supplying the Cambodian troops at Kiri Rom.

## Big Defense Job Layoff Is Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadening their predictions, Pentagon economists now forecast that cutbacks in military spending will cost about a million jobs in defense and related industries by mid-1971.

This is about 360,000 more civilian job losses than were projected by defense officials last winter when the Nixon administration sent its fiscal 1971 budget to Congress.

The projections cover a two-year period ending next June 30.

Through May, defense industries jobs were down by 367,000, which is interpreted to mean a loss of about another 600,000 by July next year.

The tempo of unemployment is expected to pick up because backlogs of unfilled defense orders are being exhausted.

Pentagon budget director Robert C. Mool predicts that defense-related employment will fall to about 2.4 million workers by next summer.

The February projection of about 640,000 job decreases was based on an analysis of the impact on military buying cutbacks on primary defense industry, that is the companies which actually produce military hardware and other supplies.

The higher estimate now being used takes account in addition industries which supply materials to defense contractors — for example, cotton mills furnishing goods to uniform manufacturers.



Lineup

Troops of the Cambodian Army's 11th Brigade prepare to board South Vietnamese Air Force helicopters at Phnom Penh Airport for an assault on Kompong Thom, scene of heavy fighting in recent weeks. — AP Wirephoto

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Golden Buffet in Winterset, Iowa



Mr. ROBERTS SMORGASTABLE

OPEN MON. - SAT. 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

120 E. BURLINGTON

351-5636

# DAILY IOWAN

# WANTED ADS

## Want Ad Rates

One Day ..... 15c a Word  
Two Days ..... 18c a Word  
Three Days ..... 20c a Word  
Five Days ..... 23c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 29c a Word  
One Month ..... 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 337-4191

## APPROVED ROOMS

FOR SUMMER and fall — double rooms, kitchen privileges, TV lounge. 337-2958. 7-16RC

## HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Furnished basement with recreation room, 4th bedroom, 2nd bath. Mark Twain district. \$24,900. 338-2108. 8-4

## PETS

ST. BERNARD puppies registered. \$75 - \$125. 338-7249. 7-28

AKC registered 13 week old Miniature Schnauzer. Permanent shots, ears trimmed, show possibility. Excellent breeding. \$150. 331-2467. 7-28

FREE kittens. Housebroken. 2105 J. 338-6179. 7-25

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. Phone 338-0102. 7-24

POODLE grooming, stud service; puppies \$85. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-5341. 7-29

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 3 mo. small white female dog — downtown area. 337-4993. 7-28

LOST: small grey short-haired kitten, name "Stupes". Call 337-8734. 7-23

## HOUSE FOR RENT

SEPTEMBER 1 possession, suitable for a family or 3 to 4 students. One year lease. \$130 per month. Dial 338-1951 days. 8-22fn

## MOBILE HOMES

8x40 CONVAIR — one bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must sell, immediate occupancy. 331-7130 evenings. 8-1

1960 SKYLINE 10 x 46 1/2 — furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, annex. \$2800 or best offer. 338-5372. 8-22

1963 PARK ESTATE 10 x 60' — furnished, air conditioned, fenced yard. 338-0178 after 6. 7-23

LEAVING Iowa, must sell — 10' x 50' Richardson, two bedroom, air conditioning, Bon-Aire, available Sept. 1. 351-1136. 8-1

1961 COLONIAL 10 x 50, 2 large bedrooms, partially furnished, air conditioner, extras. Very good condition. See at 244 Bon Aire or call 826-2782. 8-1

'58 FRONTIER 8 x 33. \$999. 351-9214. 8-1

1966 ELCONA 12' x 60' — 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Sept. possession. 338-7776. 7-31

TRAILER on the river — good location, nice lot. 8 x 42 — all modern conveniences. \$2500. 338-2357 evenings. 7-23

1966 10' x 56' MOBILE home with washer and dryer, fully carpeted. Two bedroom plus utility room. 351-1369. 7-23

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1963 American Homecrest, 10 x 35. Furnace and water heater 3 years old. 351-4212. 8-14

10x55 VINDALE, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, storage shed, excellent condition. 338-8377. 8-11

MUST SELL: 1963 Conastoga 10' x 50' with 4' x 10' tilt-out. Reasonable, nice. 337-5915. 8-8

8 x 40 CONVAIR — 1 bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must sell. \$1300. Occupancy after June 15. 351-7130 evenings. 7-23

MUST SELL: 8 wide, 2 bedroom, 1 furnished for study, air conditioning, metal storage shed. \$1200. 351-5389. 7-29

1958 SKYLINE, 8x38, 2 bedroom available August. 351-6416. 7-28

## WIND DAMAGE SALE!

SAVE HUNDREDS

WE HAVE SEVERAL SLIGHTLY DAMAGED HOMES!

EXAMPLE:

12 x 60 COMMODORE

WAS \$6950

NOW \$5600

FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP ANYWHERE IN IOWA!

BIG SAVINGS — NOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

VALLEY HOMES

4555 1st Ave. S.E.

CEDAR RAPIDS

## WANTED

FEMALE upperclassman needs living quarters, Aug. 1. Has pet. 351-9146. 7-29

MARRIED couple, dog and cat desire farm house, reasonable rent, within 20 mile radius of Iowa City. 337-4368. 7-30

WANTED to rent farm house or cottage 20 mile radius Iowa City. Occupancy for 1 year. 336-2605. 7-29

THREE responsible men ages 27, 29, and 33 desire 3-bedroom house or apartment for rent immediately. Call 337-4314 or 337-5282 and ask for Bob Jackson or Frank Valanis. 7-25

CHILD CARE

LICENSED sitter will care for your child. Permanent low term basis. \$4 per day. Ideal set-up. Towncrest area. Phone 338-4083. 8-4

WANT someone to babysit our home. Light housework, starting September. 338-1260. 7-24

EXPERIENCED babysitting, full/part-time. References furnished. Hawkeye Court. 351-4704. 8-14

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 7-25fn

CYCLES

1968 TRIUMPH 250, 3500 ml. like new. \$500. 351-4836. 7-29

1970 TRIUMPH 500 cc — low mileage. 338-3411. 7-29

1969 350 HONDA Scrambler. 338-0301. 7-28

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 351-5900. 8-5

500 CC TRIUMPH — engine just rebuilt. \$500. 351-7406. 7-24

1942 HARLEY 45 cu. in. Chopper. 338-3922. 7-23

1969 HONDA 125 Scrambler. 1600 miles. \$375. 351-3806. 7-29

'68 TRIUMPH 250 cc — low mileage, good condition. Call 351-5900. 7-24

'69 YAMAHA 180 warranty. 338-9910. 7-29

NORTON Commando "S" 750cc. 1969, bought August. 1800 easy miles on it. Absolutely perfect condition. Must sell, need money. 353-2111. 7-23

WHO DOES IT?

FOR RENT — adding machines, typewriters, movie & slide projects, sewing machines and many other items. Aero Rental, 810 Maiden Lane. 338-9711. 8-5

CASH for your car or pickup truck. Curry's Auto. 103 7th St. Coralville. 338-4749. 8-21AR

DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9665. 8-14AR

EXPERIENCED typist — thesis, short papers. 353-3720. 8-14AR

LEATHER and cloth patches for levis plus belted inserts. Reasonable. 338-7653. 7-23

WANTED: sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formals, etc. 338-0446. 8-18AR

EXPERIENCED typist — thesis, short papers. 353-3720. 8-14AR

HAND tailored hem alterations — coats, dresses, and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 8-8AR

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 8-15AR

SK: Boat rental — 80 HP., \$8.00 hr. 351-6882. 7-28

PROFESSIONAL alterations. 338-3744. 7-27

SCHAFF'S Xerox Copy. Letters, tax forms, specialties. 206 Dey Building. 338-5816. 7-25AR

ARTIST PORTRAITS — children, adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5. Postal. \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 6-25AR

WASHINGS and ironings. Call 351-3064. 7-21AR

WANTED: sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formals, etc. 338-0446. 7-14AR

Help In the Area We Can Save You Money

Wedding Reduced in Iowa

Invitations, Thank You's, Napkins, Plates, Decorations, etc.

gehry

722 Kirkwood Avenue

Lauren Gehry

or Call James Burr

338-2719

## HELP WANTED

YOUNG men 18-24 — earn \$3.37 per hour. Part-time and some full-time openings. Call Mr. Dev for interview immediately. 337-2851. 8-24

PERMANENT, parttime, babysit, houseclean, cook, provide transportation 5 days weekly. 2:00-4:30 P.M. beginning September. Must have car. \$22. 351-1665. 7-2

WANTED: student for companion for elderly gentleman. Some small duties — board, room, good salary. Work available now, also school year. 337-4242. 8-8fn

## AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1953 JAGUAR XK150, XKE engine, best offer/trade. 845-2831. 7-29

1960 VW, 149,000 mi. \$280. Call 351-8774 anytime. 7-23

1960 VW, 149,000 miles. \$280. Call 351-8774 anytime. 7-23

1959 VW BUS. New engine. \$400. 337-9761 after 5 P.M. 7-23

1968 SIATA convertible, 6700 miles, rear engine. 351-9237, 337-9829 evenings. 7-28

## AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1965 OLDSMOBILE convertible. \$600 or best offer. Call before 3:30. 337-9774. 8-5

'63 VOLKSWAGEN — good, clean. \$510. Phone 648-2368. 7-28

1966 MUSTANG convertible. V-8 automatic transmission. 27,000 miles. \$1300. 351-7118. 7-29

1965 GT DART convertible. 6 cyl. Under automatic, buckets, console. \$795. 337-7233. 7-31

1966 — 396 CHEVELLE convert. 360 HP. 4.11. 4 speed post. mags. Reasonable. 351-8472. 7-28

'59 CHEV: stick, runs, no rust. \$165. 337-2368. 7-23

1968 PONTIAC station wagon. A/C. Power. Exc. mech. cond. \$2350. 338-7429; 338-5164. 8-14

CORVETTE '67 convertible. Hardtop. 327-300 HP. AM-FM. 4 speed, post-traction. Call after 4 p.m. 351-1855. 8-8fn

1960 FORD pick-up. Excellent condition. New motor, new 6 ply tires. \$650. 351-6889. 7-28

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FIRST floor 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 4 adults. Quiet. 337-3265. 8-18fn

THREE room furnished apartment. \$125, downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 8-22AR

AVAILABLE now: 1 and 2 bedroom apartment; also 3 room apt., furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 8-21AR

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. utilities paid. 338-8533. 8-22fn

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom, close in. Write 14 S. Gilbert. 8-4

NEW deluxe one bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities, off street parking, located on bus route. All utilities paid except electricity. Immediate occupancy. \$130 monthly. 351-3547 or 338-5590. 7-24

FEMALE roommate wanted for Seville apartment. One bedroom, furnished. 351-8385. 7-24

WANTED: 2 females to share with this 2 bedroom apartment. Available Sept. 1. Call 351-6355 after 6 P.M. 7-24

CLOSE in, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Furnished, carpeted, Aug. 1 possession. Also one bedroom furnished, immediate possession. Dial 338-1951 days. 8-22fn

DOWNTOWN, one bedroom furnished, immediate possession, no pets. Dial 338-1951 days. 8-22fn

CLOSE-IN, 2 bedroom furnished, immediate possession. Dial 338-1951 days. 8-22fn

FURNISHED one bedroom, private bath, available Sept. 1. Close in one year lease, reasonable. Call (1) 351-276-3341 after 6. 8-1

\$10 / DAY — \$50 / week — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, air conditioned. 351-9038. 7-31

WESTWOOD-Westside-Coronet ultra luxury, efficient, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 license. \$75. 351-5595 after 5. 7-24

2-WHEEL trailer 5' x 7', lights, and license. \$75. 351-5595 after 5. 7-24

ANSKOMARK 35mm. lens 2.8 / f; tripod, Weston light meter. 337-3868. 7-30

USED bikes bought and sold. 351-9214. 8-1

MOVING. Must sell furniture, clothes, records, other misc. including new couch, desk, dresser. Phone 351-3934. 7-28

2-WHEEL trailer 5' x 7', lights, and license. \$75. 351-5595 after 5. 7-24

ANSKOMARK 35mm. lens 2.8 / f; tripod, Weston light meter. 337-3868. 7-30

PRIMITIVES, clocks, glassware — "Alleykies." Behind 520 S. Gilbert. Open Mon.-Fri. 8-16

OLYMPIA portable typewriter. Best manual made. \$90. 351-6588, evenings. 7-24



# Kmart

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

## Weekend Discount Sale

HOURS: Daily 10 - 10 Sunday 11 - 6

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

**DOUBLE VALUE COUPON**



**BAIA**

**BAIA MOVIE EDITORS**  
Reg. 10.77  
2 Days  
**844**

Standard 8 movie editors. Complete with splicer and splicing tape. Will accept up to 400' reels. Big view frame.

**8MM**  
**Movie Film**  
Ansochrome  
Price includes processing.

**\$1.98**

Reg. 2.28  
Shop at K-Mart and

SAVE



**PERMANENT PRESS**  
NO IRONING NECESSARY

Reg. Price 2.88

**2**  
for  
**\$4.66**

**LOOK, MOM, NO IRONING!**

For all the guys in your family, from sizes 8-18 with cool polyester/cotton sport shirts in color fast solid colors, plaids, stripes and fancies.



**Boys' 2-piece Swim Sets**  
Our Reg. 3.44

Soft, absorbent cotton terry cloth. Knit top in matched to cotton duck Shorts 2-4.

**87c**

**GIRLS' 3-pc. BEACH SET**  
Our Reg. 3.76

Polyester/cotton poplin. Set includes, top, panties, blouse. Summer colors 2 to 4.

**87c**

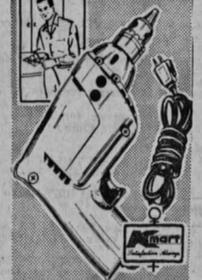


**COSTUME RINGS**

Our Reg. 88c

Fun rings to wear. Mock stones. Many designs. Adjustable.

**17c**

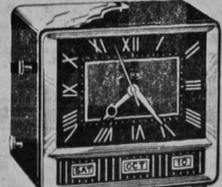


**1/4-Inch Electric Drill**

2.6 amp. drill has 1/4 H.P. Speeds 0 to 2,000 RPMs. Drill 1/4", 1/2" hardwood, bronze bearing.

Reg. Price 7.96

**\$5.88**



**DESK CALENDAR CLOCK**  
Reg. 12.96 - 3 Days

Day-date electric clock has second hand, Roman numerals. Save at K mart!

**8.88**



**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**

**20-LB. BAG OF CHARCOAL! SAVE!**

**83c**  
Reg. 1.17

For a clean-burning barbecue fire. Lights fast, burns long.

### CLIP AND SAVE - COUPON SPECIALS - CLIP AND SAVE

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**Dazey Electric Can Opener**

Reg. 7.27

**\$5.44**

Colors: White with Avocado Trim  
Guaranteed one year  
Limit One Per Coupon

D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**Janitor In A Drum**

1-quart size  
Reg. 88c

**64c**

A great household Cleaning Aid  
Limit 3 Per Coupon

D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**Coffee Shop COOKIES**

Reg. 99c

**57c**

While Quantity Lasts

D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**18 OZ. MICRIN ORAL MOUTHWASH**

Our Reg. 1.26

**83c**

Antiseptic, gargle  
save  
Limit 1 Per Coupon



D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**SEAMLESS NYLONS**

Our Reg. 2/76c  
2 prs.

**22c**

your choice of colors  
sizes 8 1/2-10  
Shop at K Mart

D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**18" HEAVY DUTY HOUSEHOLD FOIL**

Reg. 44c

**28c**

K-Mart brand, 18"x25" foil in cutter edge box. Save!  
Limit 2 Per Coupon

D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**GLAMORENE**

Fast-Drying Carpet Cleaner  
Contains Ammonia

Reg. \$1.33

**\$1.17**

Dries 2-4 hours  
Net Wt. 24 oz.

Limit 1 Per Coupon

D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**1 Lb. Bag**

Reg. 68c

**2 FOR 87c**

Chocolate Stars, Malted Milkballs, Peanut Clusters, Bridge  
Your Choice  
Limit Six Per Coupon

D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**Liquid Plumber**

Reg. 78c

**58c**

No Mixing No Odor  
No Boiling Fast Action

32 Fl. Oz.  
Limit Three Per Coupon

D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**14.5 oz. "OFF" Insect Repellent**

Our Reg. 1.28

**57c**

Limit One Can Per Coupon

D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**250-CT. PACK WHITE NAPKINS**

Reg. 33c

**26c**

9-inch white paper lunch-napkins. 250-count.  
Limited Quantity -  
None Sold to Dealers  
Limit Two Per Coupon



D.I.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**Irene Eyelet Curtains**

40"x63" Reg. 1.96

**83c**

40"x81" Reg. 2.28

**\$1.12**

100% Dacron. Choice of Colors: Gold, White or Green

D.I.

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IOWA CITY, IOWA

COUPONS EFFECTIVE ON SALE DAYS ONLY

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