

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of scattered thunderstorms extreme north Thursday night and Friday. Not quite so warm extreme northwest Friday.

The Daily Iowan

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Rock fans continue arriving at Middlefield, Conn., where a rock festival had been scheduled for this weekend, even though a Superior Court judge has issued an injunction banning it. More than 10,000 fans were in the area. — AP Wirephoto

Banned

Wadena Rock Festival 'On' Despite Injunction

WADENA, Iowa — Youthful workers pushed preparations Wednesday for a three-day rock festival here with as much zeal as if a court hadn't issued an injunction forbidding it.

Bill Schultz, one of the producers of the event sponsored by Sound Storm, Inc., of Chicago, said the festival scheduled Friday through Sunday "is definitely on."

But Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore, who issued the injunction late Tuesday, said the sponsors are "flirting with six months in jail" or a \$1,000 fine or both if they defy the injunctions.

In Chicago, Michael J. Berkos, attorney for Sound Storm, said "We will use all legal means to oppose the injunction. We still have two days."

"If the injunction is upheld, I will comply with the court order and do everything in my power to make the corporation do likewise."

He didn't spell out what legal means would be used to try to overturn the injunction.

Some 200 young people continued work, meanwhile, at the festival site on a farm just outside this northeast Iowa community of 251. Though hampered by a two-inch overnight rain, they were setting up tents, building roads and setting up a huge stage on a hill overlooking the scenic Volga River valley.

"Nobody's gotten scared. Nobody's canceled out. Everything is still go," said one of the workers, Greg Klimes, Riverside, Ill., one of the workers at the site.

Law enforcement officers concerned themselves with the problem of how to handle the 25,000 or more persons expected for the festival.

Iowa Highway Patrol Chief Howard Miller, Maj. Gen. Joseph May, head of the Iowa National Guard, and Fayette County Atty. Walter Saur conferred for half an hour about the problem at the District 10 Highway Patrol station in Oelwein.

They said they discussed plans for blocking off the area of the site but added that no details would be firmed up until after they talk with Gov. Robert Ray.

Congress' Reins Of Mail To End

WASHINGTON — Tentative agreement on creation of an independent new U.S. Postal Service ending Congress' 181-year control over the mails was reached by House-Senate conferees Wednesday.

The agreement, reached after a three-week struggle, could clear the way for final enactment in the next two weeks of one of the most sweeping overhauls in the postal system's history.

The bill also boosts mailmen's pay 8 per cent, retroactive to April 18.

But there is built-in opposition in Congress to an agreement stripping it even of veto power over mail-rate increases.

And Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, in a noncommittal statement, said he wants to see how much control the agreement would give the new corporation — like Postal Service over its revenues — and how much benefit special interest groups get "at the expense of the taxpayers."

Nixon Signs Bill On Crime Control

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon, complaining anew that Congress has been slow to act on law and order legislation, signed into law today the controversial District of Columbia crime control bill and said: "I hope this is only the beginning."

He said that when he meets Monday in Denver with state law enforcement officials he will attempt to mobilize support for the dozen law enforcement bills still pending on Capitol Hill.

Local Pollution: 'Hazardous'

Reservoir, Macbride Hold Foul Fish

DES MOINES — At least two species of fish and two internal Iowa rivers, including the Iowa River, have shown unsafe levels of a chemical pesticide residue, Gov. Robert Ray reported Wednesday.

Ray said catfish and buffalo fish taken from the Coralville Reservoir and Lake McBride near Iowa City and from the Nishnabotna River in the southwest part of the state have shown "hazardous" concentrations of the chemical compound dieldrin.

A State Hygienics Laboratory report released by Ray said the Nishnabotna and the Iowa rivers also have shown unsafe concentration of dieldrin, although the concentration in the waters were much nearer safe levels than those in the fish themselves.

The compound dieldrin evolves from aldrin, a common pesticide used widely against corn rootworms.

The laboratory report said the unsafe dieldrin concentrations had been traced to areas where aldrin was applied to soil which washed into the rivers with rain runoff.

The report, written by Dr. Robert Morris, associate director of the State Hygienic Laboratory, stressed that dieldrin concentrations in most Iowa rivers, including the Mississippi and Missouri, and in most species of fish were safe.

He also noted that Federal Food and Drug Administration guidelines for dieldrin concentrations in fish flesh contain large built-in safety factors, so that humans could endanger themselves only by eating the affected species of fish from affected waters regularly.

Morris said species such as bass, crappie, northern pike and walleye taken even in the Coralville Reservoir and Nishnabotna River showed acceptable safe levels of dieldrin.

The report said unsafe levels — exceeding 300 parts per billion — were found uniformly in fish which feed at the bottom of stream and lake beds. Fish with different feeding habits, the report said, showed uniformly safe dieldrin concentrations.

The highest concentration of dieldrin — some 1,600 parts per billion, or more than five times the FDA-recommended

safe level — was found in a catfish taken from the Nishnabotna River between Hamburg and Shenandoah in extreme southwestern Iowa.

Harry Harrison, acting chief of fish and game for the Iowa Conservation Commission, said tests in other interior waters in the state are incomplete. He did speculate that some channel catfish in the Des Moines River might show unsafe dieldrin levels.

Harrison said bullheads, a popular Iowa eating fish, have not shown unsafe dieldrin concentrations so far.

In announcing the results of the report Wednesday Gov. Ray said the state must proceed with new soil conservation measures to reduce erosion which washes soil, containing dieldrin into the rivers. He did not mention any possible new programs.

Dr. Morris said aldrin-dieldrin pesticides have been in use in Iowa for about 8 or 10 years. He said their use has diminished to about half of the level of two to three years ago, largely because the pests they are aimed at are developing immunity.

Challenges State Employee Law —

Ford Claims Right to Sue for UI Pay

A University professor argued Wednesday in Johnson County District Court his right to bring suit against a university administrator for withholding \$180 from his May paycheck.

Stephen Ford, assistant professor of business administration, contends that Elwin T. Joliffe, university vice-president in charge of business and finance, withheld the money for improper reasons.

Joliffe said the university withheld the money because of a criminal charge currently filed against Ford.

Ford has been charged by Iowa City police with malicious injury to a building after he allegedly damaged a door of the university's new Recreation Building in the May 1 anti-ROTC demonstration.

Joliffe said that according to Iowa law, anyone convicted under the charge of malicious injury to a building is

liable for triple the cost of repairing the damage.

The university paid \$60 to repair the door that Ford allegedly damaged.

On the advice of a university attorney, the business office withheld \$180 from Ford's paycheck.

Ford contends that withholding the money constitutes a penalty imposed before trial and verdict.

The court case involving the criminal charges is scheduled to begin Monday, in Johnson County District Court.

Joseph Johnston, attorney for Ford, asked that a writ of mandamus be issued ordering Joliffe to pay Ford back the money.

University attorney Arthur Leff argued that suing Joliffe, a state employee, constitutes a suit against the state of Iowa. Because the state has immunity from suit unless it consents to be sued, Leff argued, Ford has no case.

Johnston stated that Joliffe acting in his capacity of vice president in charge of business and finance, failed to perform his ministerial duty to pay Ford for service already rendered when he withheld the money.

At issue in this case is whether a state employee can sue a state official for not fulfilling his contract.

"The contracts of all state employees are worthless if the judge rules we can not sue Joliffe," Johnston said, "because it means a state employee can not sue in the courts of Iowa to get wages accrued under his contract."

"It would mean that the university could do anything it wanted with its employees' money and they would have no recourse. All contracts with state officials would be strictly one-sided."

District Court Judge Harold Vietor said he did not know when he would have a ruling on the case.

If the judge rules against Ford, Ford could then present his case to the State Appeal Board, which reviews claims against the state and in some instances approves payments.

The Appeal Board is made up of members of the state legislature.

'Emergency': Smog Chokes N.Y.C., Coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York took the first emergency steps against air pollution Wednesday as a thick, unhealthy and hot smog hung over the city for the sixth consecutive day.

The condition appeared to be improving, however, along most of the rest of the East Coast.

Monitors in cities from New York to Atlanta were keeping watchful eyes on the levels of sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide and other pollutants, prepared to invoke emergency measures if needed.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, invoking the first stage of a four-stage pollution control program, ordered a 20 per cent cut in city garbage burning.

New York police also began giving summonses for vehicles idling more than three minutes; auto smoking while in operation; burning of open fires at construction sites, and emission of dense smoke from buildings.

City hospitals and housing projects were told to prepare to shut down incinerators if necessary, and owners of private incinerators got a similar warning.

Lindsay urged all motorists to limit use of their cars to essential driving, especially in mid-town Manhattan.

Wednesday was the 57th day of 1970 when the "unhealthy" warning was issued.

The Baltimore Health Department held a meeting to discuss the effects of the smog. The Baltimore area and suburbs near Washington had been put Tuesday in the second phase of a four-phase process leading up to a declaration that an air pollution emergency exists.

New York City also limped through a third day without enough electricity Wednesday as a number of giant corporations and plucky housewives joined in turning off lights and air conditioners despite hot, muggy weather.

Voltage to the city was cut back by 3 to 5 per cent until 5 p.m. by Consolidated Edison Co., which appealed for people to use less power.

Mayor Lindsay, after meeting with his Emergency Control Board, asked the city's 200 major electric consumers to reduce their use of power so the subways could be kept at full speed.

Dey Corp. Terminates Lease Of Campus Ministry Group

The United Campus Christian Ministry (UCCM) is expected to announce at a press conference today that its lease on office space in the Dey Building will not be renewed by the Dey Corporation's board of directors.

UCCM is a coalition of ministers of various Christian denominations whose work is concentrated on the University campus.

UCCM, which had a one-year lease on its office space, has occupied the space for over two years, according to Rev. Ronald Osborne, who said he subleases space from UCCM. The organization was given 30 days notice that it would have to leave the building, Osborne said.

Lenny Klaf, a spokesman for Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center (HADIC), which also subleases office space from UCCM, said Wednesday that some ten-

ants of the Dey Building had complained about use of the building as headquarters for monitors who acted as buffers between police and students during the spring strike.

Klaf said that some tenants complained that their clients "were frightened by the presence of monitors and that the building was dirty."

Tenants also complained about "obscene language" from the microphones of rally speakers on the Pentacrest, he said.

UCCM had previously been told to vacate by June 1, but obtained an extension from the board, Klaf said.

Dr. J. William Dulin, chairman of the board of directors of the Dey Corporation said, "We haven't evicted them, they just have to move."

When asked by a Daily Iowan reporter why UCCM was asked to vacate, Dulin replied, "We wanted them out. I don't have to explain anything to you, my girl."

Rev. Philip Shively, a spokesman for UCCM, said that UCCM is looking for another office. He declined to comment on the situation.

HADIC plans to temporarily relocate its offices at the Friends Meeting House, 313 N. Linn.

Fires, Demonstrations Close Quinn College

WACO, Tex. — The all-black Paul Quinn College was closed today after fires were called to put out several campus fires.

The campus cafeteria was destroyed by fire.

The fires and rock throwing followed a demonstration Tuesday night by students protesting the firing of certain school personnel.

Police were called to the campus about 10 p.m. The demonstration lasted about 30 minutes. The circumstances of the fire was not immediately learned.

Firemen were called several times during the night.

The school has about 650 students during the regular school year, but for its current summer session there were about 400 enrolled.

Israeli Cabinet Splits on Peace Plan As Jordanian Hostilities Continue

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Golda Meir's government failed again Wednesday to agree on the U.S. Middle East peace plan, and Iraq placed its 10,000 troops in Jordan under the Palestinian guerrilla command pledged to scuttle any peace move.

Following a two-hour meeting — it's second in three days — with no announced decision, the Israeli Cabinet scheduled another session for Thursday to try to hammer out a reply to the plan proposed by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Egypt and Jordan have accepted it.

The government wrestled with the problem amid foreign reports that Israeli and Soviet-piloted planes had their first combat encounter over the Suez Canal zone. U.S. officials in Washington said the reports give new urgency to the American proposal for a 90-day ceasefire.

To reach any agreement, the Cabinet must bring about a compromise between Mrs. Meir's ruling Labor party and the right-wing Gahal party which holds 6 of the 23 Cabinet seats and refuses to go

along with the American proposal which includes abandoning Israeli-conquered territory.

Israeli planes made a few morning strikes against Egyptian fortifications in the central and northern sectors of the Suez Canal, the military command announced Wednesday.

On the Jordan front, the Israelis said Arab guerrillas fired a number of mortar shells at a settlement, in the Beisan Valley south of the Sea of Galilee. There were no reports of casualties.

Israeli jets later sped into Jordan for attacks on three Arab guerrilla bases near Jarash 23 miles north of Amman, the military said.

Lawyer Claims Proof My Lai 'Pleased' CIA

ATLANTA, Ga. — A former congressman representing a defendant in an alleged My Lai massacre said Wednesday he believes he can prove many of the adults killed in the Vietnamese hamlet had been marked for death by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Charles L. Weltner, attorney for Sgt. Esequiel Torres, said the CIA "was very pleased with My Lai" because of the large number of suspected Viet Cong agents eliminated.

He said the proof is in CIA records which have been denied the My Lai defendants.

"It is anticipated that it can be established from CIA records that many, if not all, of the adult civilians who died in My Lai on March 16, 1968, were placed upon 'black lists' prepared by the CIA, meaning lists of persons scheduled for assassination," Weltner said.

He made the statement in a summary of evidence filed with federal court in support of Torres' contention that he cannot receive a fair military trial. The document, previously kept secret, was made public Wednesday.



GOLDA MEIR



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Publisher Frank Hash, Assistant Publisher Mary Kuppel, Editor Leona Durham, Managing Editor Amy Chapman, News Editor Al Cloud, Copy Editor John Camp, Editorial Page Editor Malvin Moser, Sports Editor Jay Swidick, Fine Arts Editor Gary Britton, Associate News Editor Lowell May, Associate City-University Editor Kristelle Petersen, Associate City-University Editor Debbie Ramine, Associate Sports Editor John Richards, Advertising Director Roy Dunsmore, Circulation Manager James Conlin

Wadena says NO!

The Fayette County Board of Supervisors sought and received a court injunction barring the rock music festival scheduled for this weekend in Wadena, Iowa.

The supervisors maintained that inadequate facilities for sanitation, medical care and parking forced them to seek the injunction, even though the festival promoters held that adequate preparations were being made. But even if the facilities are inadequate, the only ones to suffer would be the people attending the festival. The 200 residents of Wadena would not be harmed.

The reasons given by the supervisors probably do not reflect the real reasons for their vehement opposition.

Although some residents voiced approval of the event, they were apparently outnumbered. One of the supervisors said that dozens of people had told him that they were strongly opposed to the music festival, even though the promoters guaranteed to prevent narcotics and even beer from being brought onto the grounds. They also planned to have off-duty Chicago police on hand to guard against trouble.

It is unlikely that Wadena was irate over inadequate sanitation facilities at an event with which the townspeople would not be directly involved.

It is possible that the people are upset, not over the idea of a festival, but over the idea of what that festival represents. The audience promised to consist of young people listening to the music of some of the culture-heroes of Woodstock nation. If the audience promised to consist of ex-Marines listening to Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, would Wadena still oppose the festival?

Statements issued recently by Wadena officials have indicated that they have no understanding of rock festivals. One supervisor said that he was opposed to the gathering because he feared that the town would be "taken over," bringing to mind a recently popular rock tune that stated "We are all outlaws in the eyes of America."

Despite the promoters' efforts, Wadena still says "NO!" to the festival. If it is stopped, and apparently it has been stopped, it is probably for reasons other than those specified in the injunction.

The people of the United States in general, and Iowa in particular, have never looked kindly on the politics, musical tastes and life-styles of the young. It is more than likely that Wadena's efforts to block the festival, like the efforts of so many other American cities to block similar festivals, stem from a dislike, or even hatred, of young people.

Gary Britton

The idealist

Part II

In yesterday's column, I wrote concerning a pamphlet available at the Iowa City Police Department entitled "The Dangers of Marijuana."

The pamphlet contained the following words: "He (a marijuana smoker) acts silly and may become violent and dangerous. He has super human strength and very often, it may take six or eight men to hold a man down who is under the influence of marijuana."

I have never, in seven years of considerable experience with grass smokers, seen or heard of anyone becoming violent because of smoking grass.

Although the idea that a smoker has super-human strength is appealing to the imagination, it is not true either. Most smokers become rather lazy, in fact. (A question that comes to mind here is why six to eight men would want to hold down somebody just because he is stoned. If six to eight men jumped me while I was stoned I might suddenly discover hidden reservoirs of strength, too!)

A marijuana smoker "after his jag is over" is in fact much more likely to remember where he went and what he did and said than is an alcohol drinker. In fact, his memory is quite complete and some of the jokes he and his friends made, or the things they did, may continue to amuse him for months.

He is very unlikely to be "depressed or moody" afterward. He probably feels a bit drowsy but very calm and good-natured. Neither is there any sudden shift from "stoned" to "not-stoned-any-more" as a paragraph in the booklet implies. The smoker just feels less and less stoned after two to three hours and finally not stoned at all.

A good deal of being stoned depends on atmosphere. Hence the "contact high" one gets from being with friends who are stoned even if he has not smoked at all himself. A good many people are actually able to give up grass itself once they have learned this open, relaxed state of mind.

The parting advice to parents from your friendly Iowa City Police is to consult a physician or the Police Department if your child shows any of the symptoms they have listed. Worse advice is not to be had. (Although, if your child actually has the symptoms they have listed, it might not be such a bad idea. He's probably overdosed on speed or gone mad!) Look at it from the kid's point of view, which, surprisingly, is well stated on the next page of the police pamphlet:

Every child needs to believe his parents like him for himself; that they like him all the time and not only when he acts according to their ideas of the way a child should act; that they accept him, though they may not always approve of the things he does. . . . Every child needs to know his parents have confidence in him and will help him develop his ability to do good things for himself and others. . . . Every child

needs to know his parents want him safe from harm; that they will help him when he faces a strange or frightening situation. . . .

The kid's point of view is that grass is fun and harmless and that he is simply doing something he has a right to do. So if Mom and Pop go to pieces about it, begin crying "Where did we go wrong?" or screaming "No kid of mine is going to use dope! You can get out and stay out!" (or infinite variations thereof) the kid will feel bewildered and betrayed.

If the parents freak out so badly that they call the police, the kids world will be shattered. Kids need to think that their parents are sane, rational people who are capable of handling normal family affairs. When the parents call the police they say in effect "I give up on you. You are too much for ordinary parents to cope with. You are a juvenile delinquent."

This is not theorizing on my part. I know many families in which the parents suddenly realized the kids were smoking grass. In those families where the parents took it in stride, things invariably smoothed themselves out. In those, however, in which the parents "freaked out" they ruined their relationship with their child permanently.

For instance, a boy (20 years old, successful in school, neat and clean, etc.) told me this story: "My parents found grass in my room and they went crazy. They screamed at me for about an hour and then they called the cops and told them to come and get me. That really blew my mind. My own parents! The judge said he wouldn't give me a jail sentence if I'd enlist in the Army! So I'm enlisting. I hate this war, but I don't know what else to do. I'm never going home again."

That's not a typical case, of course, but serves as a good example of the intolerance caused by misinformation which prevails among parents and lawmen in our society. I actually felt rather silly having to write this column and say so many obvious things, but it seems they are not so obvious to many of us, parents and makers and enforcers of law indeed.

In closing I would like to say two things. One is that lying to kids about the effects and dangers of marijuana is not only pointless but stupidly dangerous. It makes them disbelieve everything else you have to say about drugs, some of which is very valid; warning about such truly horrible things as speed and heroin.

The other is that of course I realize too many kids smoke too much grass, just as many people go to too many parties and movies and drink too much booze and take too many pills. . . . (Anything that becomes a cop-out or a dead end is to be deplored). People are using grass to escape. But from what do you suppose they are trying to escape? Think about it.

Kathryn Quick

The expression, "Fundamentalist", is native American. In no other nation on this planet are young people brought up on such generalized optimism and simplistic moral scruples. Our counterparts in West Europe have a tradition of ethical fatalism that stems back to the dawn of civilization at the Tigris-Euphrates and has held on since the reign of monarchical theocracies up to and including this century.

What has happened during the last decade in this country in regard to civil rights, peace and ecology movements of many types is still consistent with the American dream, no matter if it is mythical or not.

I have not yet become a qualified world traveler but I strongly suspect that in no other nation, either third world or old world, is there a young populace so vibrantly alive and consistent in a continuous drive to expand the everyday, livable, natural rights and involve the maximum of personal individualism and freedom.

This is loosely defined in the constitution of the existing government, and is yet also concerned with keeping the most effective, diversified, decentralized economic structure alive but still up to fair standards of economic opportunity and consumer protection.

I call this fundamentalist because young Americans are concerned primarily with fundamentals; life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, or pleasure, if you prefer. Yet this generation has maximized the concept that no two individuals are going to interpret these Word-ideas with exactly the same meaning.

The underlying universal value for those terms is a principled recognition of the worth of individual human life. People have a right to live within an economic structure which maintains those standards meant only to protect and further the concepts of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, for all individuals, without discrimination on the basis of race, sex, or any ethnic distinction.

They should expect this right and they should be able to enjoy it every day.

At an early age, young people in this nation are introduced to the idea that they are going to get a lot and achieve a lot for no other reason than that they are Americans. Other rationales are offered, but this is the most frequently expounded by educators in all walks of life. The advantage to this is that this explanation is the most banal, the most simple, and the most illogical.

It lacks building ground for any really complex, methodically morbid catechism that challenges any imagination with any intellect behind it. So young people interpret it as a self-made proposition, basically selfish in an individual-pronounced way.

They believe it because they want to, or because they can see several good, personally rewarding reasons for wanting to, or more simply, as a friend of mine in elementary school used to tell one of the more inquisitive faculty, because they damn well feel like it.

None of this is remotely in line with European educational methods or rationale. In no way, even remotely. Old world philosophy is still very much affected by the ageless traditions of tragedy, despair, and all-round human degradation.

Religion in Europe is still the dirty word, emasculating both sexes and making the death cult into a highly complex, limitless art for those who choose to follow it, implement it, and be victims of it.

European ideologies tend to work for the same ends with the same means as religion. The names are different, but the contempt for individual human life and the individual human mind is still the same.

The American dream is still very distinctly American. Young Americans differ from the preceding generation in that they are more ambitious. They still want a deluxe life style but they have re-defined the term and have improved on it.

If for no reason than the continually improved quality of their own lives on this present day in which they live and all succeeding days.

Clark A. Roberts

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS:

"It is the policy of the University of Iowa that each student shall be guaranteed the following rights and freedoms: . . .

"13. The right to due process in any action brought or taken by the University against the student which can reasonably be expected to affect the student's status within the University or any of its constituent parts or agencies."

FROM THE REGENTS STATEMENT ON DISRUPTION:

"4. Temporary bar from Campus. The president of the university is authorized to bar from the campus any student or member of the faculty who, in the president's judgment, has committed an act of misconduct in violation of the rules of personal conduct set forth in (2) above and whose continued presence on the campus constitutes a clear and present danger to the orderly processes of the university."

"(a) The president's order barring such a person from the campus may be made without prior hearing. . . ."

Which is the accurate statement on university governance?

I served on the Committee of Student Life which implemented the Student Bill of Rights. It was obvious at the time that, when the chips were down, it would not be the community's notion of right which would be followed. When in crisis, one can predict confidently that the representatives of absentee political appointees will fall back on a narrow, legalistic conception of university governance of the community.

The Regents statement on "Temporary bar from the Campus" continues with an interesting bit of hokus-pokus: . . .

"(a) The president's order barring such a person from the campus may be made without prior hearing and may permit access to the campus for such limited purpose as attending or teaching classes, or preparing for and attending the hearing of the charges against him."

If a person's presence constitutes such a "clear and present danger" that he has to be barred from the campus, how can he be permitted access to the campus for limited purposes?

The answer is that the inclusion of such options helps vitiate injunctive legal

relief against the university by students.

But such legalistic chicanery by no means vitiates the fact that the Regents have authorized university presidents to bar students at will from attending functions of the campus whose purposes are political.

No degree of pious disclaimer inspires confidence in rules whose overt purpose is to choke down public expression of dissent.

"5. Constitutional Rights. The foregoing rules shall be construed so as not to abridge any person's constitutional right of free expression of thought or opinion, including the traditional American right to assemble peaceably and to petition authority."

There is no way that a rule which prevents a person from being on campus to assemble peaceably and to petition authority because he MIGHT become unruly can be found consistent with Constitutional right.

The entire basis of the rule is prescriptive. Therefore, it is a denial of due process on its face. Therefore it is null and void. And it will fall the first time students challenge it.

It is not due process to deprive a person of his right to attend political events on campus before the events occur by executive fiat on the presumption of misconduct without a hearing.

An unjust rule does not become just by guaranteeing a student the right to a hearing within 10 days of when his rights were violated.

It does not uphold due process by making a rule which denies due process while uttering disclaimers supporting constitutional right.

The entire basis of university governance is based on hypocrisy. Those who live in the community are not to have the power to decide what rules shall govern them. Nevertheless, the university is to be a center of free inquiry and expression.

Did the academic community give the Board of Regents the right to determine what rules of personal conduct shall be constituted for students and teachers? Does the fact that Regents are appointed by a governor give them legitimate authority to regulate our conduct?

Can a university function in the face of an authority which creates constrict-

tions which have no relation to the academic enterprise? Do rules become more palatable merely because their purpose is a public palliative?

Does a fiscal fiduciary relationship justify the extension of regulatory authority over modes of personal conduct?

Is the Board of Regents itself constitutional if it attempts to establish regulations which assume the proportions of laws?

The university cannot function as a university until those who comprise the community have the authority to implement and enforce the regulations which are necessary for the functioning of the community. We are told time and again that it is destructive to impose programs on departments from the outside by executive fiat. But somehow, it is not destructive when absentee political appointees impose standards of behavior from the outside by fiat.

It has long been my observation that the University of Iowa retains lawyers to determine how far the administration can go without getting its hands burned in the courts. Then the administration goes exactly that far. The Regents seemed to have imitated the trick. No doubt that lawyers from all three administrations had a hand in writing the document.

When will this legal talent be used to defend the ideals of the community in stead of the forces which aim to erode those ideals?

Regents, university lawyers, presidents are in an awkward pass. They cannot appear to uphold traditional academic values in the face of hostile public pressure. They yield to the process which seeks to make the academic enterprise an extension of the policies of the state. And they do not do this willingly or eagerly, but as a choice between two evils.

Let the student government have \$10,000 for legal defense. Suits and injunctions would fly. If the courts upheld constitutional arguments in connection with university governance (as they have been doing of late), offensive regulations would be struck down. Administrators, their lawyers, the Regents, even the Legislature could save face by saying, "See? We tried, but those damned courts. . . ."

If there were no redress in the courts, at least we would know that there were no redress anywhere. A different form of resistance to illegitimate authority then becomes inevitable.

Jim Sutton

From the people

To the Editor:

Re: Letter to President Boyd: I read with considerable dismay in Friday's Daily Iowan that the University will furnish a list of speakers that have appeared here and the amounts they have received to the House Internal Security Committee.

This group has acted in a very repressive manner in the past, and all indications are that it will continue to do so in the future. It is, I believe, safe to predict that it will attempt to use the information that you have provided them to link campus demonstrations with certain speakers. Once this is done, they will no doubt try to bar radical or other speakers from the nation's campuses.

The demonstrations here were not the result of students being aroused by speakers. Rather, they were a reaction to the campus and national political situations. HISC has not tried to correct the injustices and immoral policies that caused disturbances. Instead, they label a few scapegoats as the causes of the trouble while either ignoring or defending the real causes for protest.

To involve the university with the House Internal Security Committee is not only a serious mistake, but probably an immoral act. Cooperation with this group will certainly not help to keep this institution a place of "free inquiry," but adds to the repression that is rapidly gathering force in the United States.

The Regents have stated that the university is to remain neutral in politics. Certainly, cooperation with HISC is anything but a neutral act.

Anyone may examine university re-

ords with "sufficient reason." I hope that in the future a desire for fascist repression will not constitute sufficient reason for the university to help a bunch of witch-hunters look for Communists under the bed, while stamping out the last vestiges of freedom left in this nation.

Michael A. Nerten, Graduate Assistant, Office of Student Activities

To the Editor:

Re: Leona Durham I have just read your news special column of Thursday, July 23. I highly commend your reporting of the telephone conversation you had with the editor of the Daily Kansan, and student body president of the University of Kansas.

These are not easy times in higher education and factual reporting of both sides of the situation is to be commended. I think your article and more like it should be printed in the large daily newspapers also. Keep up the good work.

Donald V. Adams, Vice President, Student Life, Drake University

To the Editor:

Re: challenging the residence policy of the university

Last week, John Williams provided a test of the 18-year-old vote law by registering to vote at the Iowa City Civic Center. This week, all out-of-state students can test the University's residential requirements by doing the same.

The state says that if you've been

here for six months, 60 days in Johnson County and 10 days in your local precinct, you are a resident.

The university says that you have to be a non-resident for six-months, and then only a part-time student to be considered a resident. The intention is that people here primarily for an education should not be considered residents, as should be people here for employment purposes, and should pay more for the benefits of the university.

As if education in this state as anywhere else is not a full-time industrial occupation. (Consider education a universal training program - serving all professions and industries. Consider students as "trainees" in a societal program for economic ascension.)

Look at it this way - If enough out-of-state students change their residential status, the university will be in such a bad financial hole that the state will be forced to take a different view of the university; to recognize that the proper commitment of all members of the academic community is to education and not to the particular "hotel" that houses those involved in education.

And then - when they see that their "hotel" is nearly bankrupt - perhaps they will be ready to talk and listen.

As with all poor hotel managers and owners and those with anything to sell, regents and administrators have failed to realize that when they are no longer pleasing their customers, bankruptcy is just around the corner.

The patrons of this "hotel" have already voiced their displeasure with its service. Management continues to shove unwanted purchases down its client's throats. Purchases made, incidently, under the influence of false advertising.

Shouldn't the Better Business Bureau or somebody be called?

Jerry North

To the Editor:

Re: Daily Iowan editorial, July 15, 1970

My heart bleeds for those persons - I would hardly call them students - who are compelled to stay in institutions in which they have little faith.

Why don't they get out? Why not leave such wretched institutions? I would be grateful if they would, for really I am getting tired of paying taxes to support the University of Iowa where persons enroll to escape the draft, or to keep from having to earn a living, preferring instead to live on dad's money.

The elegance of your vocabulary in the last two lines of this blurb definitely proves how effective a university education has been to you.

Who do you think you are kidding? Your so-called idealism is pure bunk. Mighty few of your ilk have ever had constructive idea in their heads.

Mabel Iowa Robb, 600 East 5th Street, Des Moines, Iowa



Procol Harum plugged into a clear vein thru all of us when they made A SALTY DOG (A&M). The ten rock-blues-

were tears of joy / . . . How many moons / And many Junes / Have past since we made land? / — A salty dog / The seaman's love / You'll witness my own hand. / Lost in the gulls and grooves of the past, terribly beautiful.

reveal themselves seductively intertwined & licking "real" worlds. "All This & More" runs thru the back of your mind the same as you do: "With so much sea between us / I can't make it much more clear / Far too few & far

ting deeper and higher, then the bass. And a voice: "You can catch it / If you wanna ride / Don't you worry if it pass you by / Lord you know / The reason why / On this train until I die / The train I'm on / Goes to God knows where / I dont know & I dont care / If you got no money / Then dont despair / Cause you dont have to pay no fare / — Please now brother / Dont you ride this train / You ride a long ways / With your life in vain . . ." Last Call. Right this way. "Train to Nowhere." Savoy Brown. BLUE MATTER. (Parrot)

"Louisiana Blues," and somehow Savoy Brown has a blues texture that keeps getting richer and uncovering new colors, even thru drawn-out songs like this. If you never really liked the blues, here's a beautiful chance. BLUE MATTER. This far into this life, if you dig rock n roll, you should have listened to BLESS ITS POINTED LITTLE HEAD and VOLUNTEERS (both RCA Victor), if you ever (or never) that you liked Jefferson Airplane. Be aware that this band cruises at a speed high above most other rock anywhere in the world, their sound is clean & piercing, their bass player the most inventive in the world, and Grace Slick sings magically & writes awful songs.

time")—well, its like taking a seven-and-a-half-minute-vacation in the heart of Tibet. The live cuts of "Somebody to Love," "It's No Secret," and "Plastic Fantastic Lover" are unbelievable. As is their driving "The Other Side of This Life." This record is liquid energy. VOLUNTEERS I like "less" than BLESS ITS POINTED LITTLE HEAD, thanks to Grace Slick's venomous "Hey Fredrick," and "Eskimo Blue Day," but the rest of the cuts are more than worth the price.

In thru the Ears

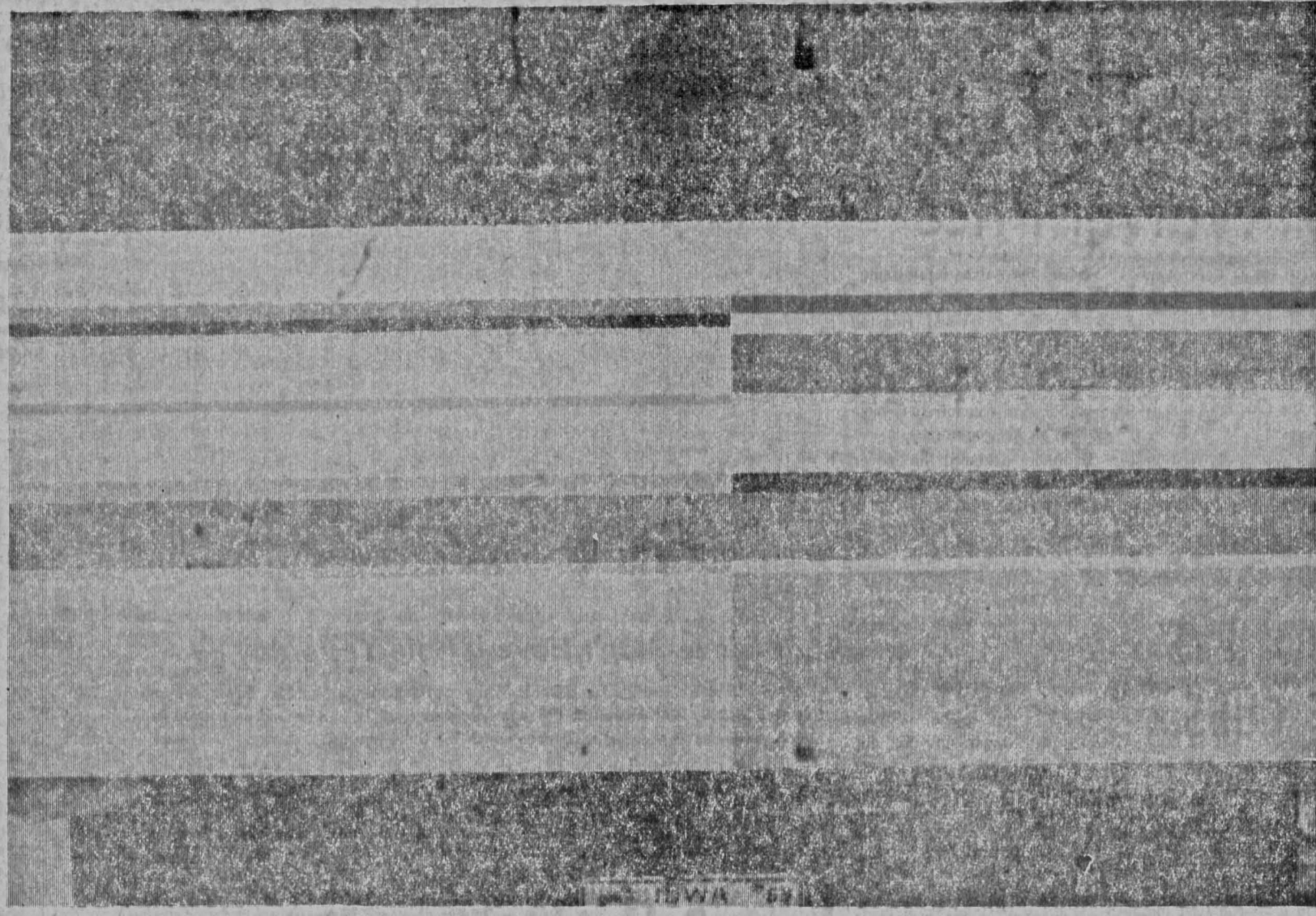
too far between / You've sat so much in silence now / Indeed I am disguised / Be with me when I need a drink / Be with me when I die . . ." Buy this record and A SALTY DOG will be a part of you. Soft electric slide guitars float in get-

Side two has a beautifully focused nine minute vision of Muddy Waters's

Creedence Speaks:

"Right now is the biggest dull period in pop music since the month before the Beatles." That "startling" statement is made by John Fogerty, lead singer and song writer of Creedence Clearwater Revival. "I like the kind of music we play. But sweet rock I don't like. All the big names and little names and in-betweeners are doing it. It's nothing-music. The songs are stupid. The only good thing about them is the production and you can't be entertained by a good production job." Doug Clifford, Creedence drummer, says, "I like a guy's single and I buy his album to hear what else he is into and when the rest are bad tunes, that really disappoints me." Bass guitarist Stu Cook says, "If an album sells because of a hit single, the record company gets paid royalties for all the songs on it written by the same guy. The record company usually owns his publishing company." But Creedence, though these selected quotes may sound like it, is not a down-in-the-mouth, sour grapes group. Rhythm guitarist Tom Fogerty, John's brother, says, "But you can't say a guy shouldn't keep writing songs and putting them on an album. If he's serious, he may improve. The Guess Who, on its third album, started to get better." "You can't tell when someone else is really serious, if he's learning or just going through the motions. I faked myself out for a long time," John says. "I

began to wonder, with the odds of how many people are writing there is no guarantee I'm going to be any better than anyone else. That can bother you, hold you back. "You have to take an almost irresponsible attitude finally. You have to go ahead with something because you believe in it. I remember going through that. There was no way of checking; I was feeling strongly about something and I just had to reject all the odds and go ahead and put it out as a record. "If you write something you're not totally happy with, you pretend it's all right, but you get a chill on your spine. It won't go away until you fix it. Doing our first LP, there were two songs that the more I said, they're okay, the more I realized they weren't and we had to keep them off the album. When we did, everything was okay." "People listen to the sound of a record first," he says. "That's what took me so long to get into Dylan; his sound was unappealing." Tom Fogerty agrees: "I thought he was some old record from the 30's. The Beatles' sound made you listen to the words. It's quicker if both are good. "I'm stronger at writing music," John says. "As a writer, I'm more proud of a song when lyrics are really good. I guess that's because lyrics seem to be harder. "In general in music today, lyrics are sadly lacking. Motown once in a while has incredible records musically. But almost always the lyrics are dumb."



Vertical Lines

"Vertical Lines" is the title of this acrylic painting by Ilya Bolotowsky. It will be shown in an exhibition of 32 abstract paintings and five columns by the Russian-born artist which will be at the University of Iowa Museum of Art from August 4 to September 15. "Vertical Lines" was given to the University by the artist in 1969, but this will be the first time it has been on exhibition to the public here, as it has been on loan for use in exhibitions in other museums. Colors in the painting are red, white, blue and gold.

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

*** theatre** "The Hostage" will be presented at University Theatre Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Miller's "View from the Bridge" will be presented Friday at University Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

*** opera** Puccini's "Il Tabarro" and "Gianni Schicchi" will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office.

*** music** John Duenow will give a tenor recital Friday at 4 p.m. in North Hall. He will be assisted by Richard Sessler, piano. Sanford Margolis will give a piano recital Saturday at 4 p.m. in North Hall. Donald Kehrberg, G. LeMars, will pre-

sent an oboe recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in North Hall. Thomas J. Waechter will give a baritone recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in North Hall. He will be assisted by Kathleen Cross, piano. Mary Hartnell, A3, Brooklyn, Ia. will give a piano recital Monday at 2 p.m. in North Hall. Elmer Copley will give a tenor recital Tuesday at 4 p.m. in North Hall. Julia Novak, A4, Savanna, Ill., will give a piano recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in North Hall. The Graduate Woodwind Quintet will give a recital Thursday, Aug. 6, at 4 p.m. in North Hall.

The worst movie ever made?

In "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" Russ Meyer set out to make the worst movie ever made. He succeeded. It is compendium of cinematic cliches portrayed by ludicrous dialogue and the worst acting this side of a stag flick. Its resemblance to "Valley of the Dolls", outside of its essential tastelessness, is in its manhandling of the rock 'n' roll school of show business success story. It parodies what VD played straight and comes off better because it almost never takes itself seriously. BVD knows how bad it is; its predecessor never did. Spoofs are also given to nymphomania, soap opera, situation comedy, insanity, murder, and the Mod Squad and the success of each varies. None are very subtle; most as broad as a burlesque comic might play them. To give due credit, some of the moments in the film are very successful and genuinely funny. Wisely they come at the end of the film. I suspect that what makes the audience laugh so heartily then is as much their inability to tolerate the ridiculousness of it as it is the genuine humor of the film. I had the same re-

action to The Adventurers and Valley of the Dolls and I'm sure Meyer is knowingly playing on this kind of audience reaction. But the good moments are too few. It is too long a film to support what are basically the kind of satiric sketches Carol Burnett does every week. Too much seems to be inserted to insure a promotional layout in Playboy; too often the campiness is suffocating and the players too eager to let us know they are in on the joke. Although it does avoid the eroticism that made Meyer rich and simply display flesh rather than ogle it, and although it does attempt to use telling satire on certain filmland cliches, the flatness of the spoofs that don't come off, the tendency on the part of actors and audience to take the drug-rock culture seriously, and the valuelessness of successfully making a bad film make viewing it an empty experience. It's rather like a book of chicken jokes; though there may be some real wit cropping out occasionally, after awhile jokes that aren't funny just aren't funny anymore. —Robert Root.

'The Perfectionists'

The Perfectionists. By Gail Godwin. New York: Harper & Row, Publishers. 1970. 212 pp. \$5.95. Perfectionism, according to Webster's definition, is the doctrine that the perfection of moral character constitutes man's highest good. Yet moral may contrast with intellectual or aesthetic as being concerned with character or conduct rather than achievement, beauty, success, logical perfection. In that respect, Dane, the young American wife of Dr. John Empson, British psychotherapist, is a perfectionist. Always the proper word, the appearance, i.e. not to spank the child in public but to remove him from the scene of trouble as rapidly as possible, and yet she is the complicated modern woman, the contradictory woman with ambivalent feelings who can look back on those wonderful days "when one is free and uncommitted and everything is possible . . . with the real nostalgia." However, after ten months of marriage to a brilliant doctor with his three year old illegitimate son still unresponsive and silent to this new stepmother, Dane can only say to Penelope, her husband's young, single patient (who accompanies the family to Cala d'Or on their vacation) that "Every life has its traps." Who is to blame? She does not seem as

adventurous as her middle-aged husband (with one polio leg) who tells Dane, the unsatisfied, discontented wife, "To be unfinished is to be circumscribed, to have stopped growing. Then one might as well be dead." Godwin has an uncanny awareness of hypothesis. Dane is forever postulating. What would he say, think, do, if he were in such a situation, if I said, thought, acted in such a manner? Even while she reads his underlinings in the books that he has read she wonders why he has not chosen to underscore other passages which she deemed more suitable or in accord with his temperament, his attitudes, his nature. Unlike modern novelists who seem to be concerned with only the "new" and no longer the complexity of human experience as revealed through a connected sequence of events (inherent in the definition of novel), Godwin succeeds in Anais Nin's definition of the new swift novel, "matching our modern life in speed, rhythms, condensation, abstraction, miniaturization, X-rays of our secrets, a subjective gauge of external events." The author is especially skillful in the handling of myriad flashbacks and inner dialogues. Thanks to Iowa Book and Supply for a review copy. — Rochelle Holt



Watercolor

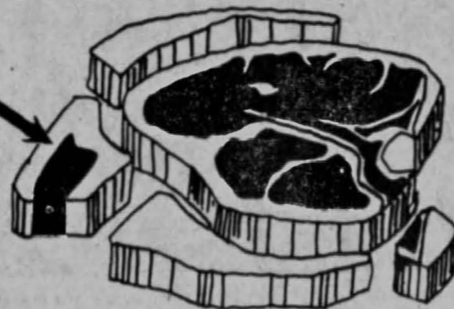
"Lookout Point, Maine," is part of an exhibition of the drawings and watercolors of Paul Feeley, an American painter and sculptor. The exhibition will be at the Museum of Art from August 1 through August 31.

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Key Buy

Eagle Facial Tissue 200-ct. pkg. **19¢**

Key Buy

Eagle Beverages 12-oz. can **9¢**

Key Buy

Eagle Detergent 49-oz. box **59¢**

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Eagle Facial Tissue 200-ct. pkg. **19¢**

Rains Hamper Attack— Viet Action Slows

SAIGON (AP) — Monsoon rains are hampering the South Vietnamese offensive in eastern Cambodia, where two North Vietnamese regiments are trying to re-establish bases knocked out by the allied incur-

sion this spring, a leading South Vietnamese general said Wednesday.

"The rainy season has caused us some difficulty in our movement and our armor is restricted, but the enemy faces the same situation," said Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, who commands three task forces totaling 10,000 men in eastern Cambodia.

The heavy rains also were a factor in the air war, where 300-400 U.S. fighter-bombers attacked enemy base area and supply routes in Laos and Cambodia Wednesday. An informed source said the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in eastern Laos is flooded by the monsoon rains and "this is an opportunity to get the enemy standing still."

Tri commands all South Viet-

namese combat units in the 3rd Corps zone of South Vietnam, an area of 10,000 square miles sharing 231 miles of border with Cambodia.

His task forces in Cambodia have the mission of blocking the North Vietnamese from re-establishing base camps in the Parrot's Beak area west of Saigon and the Fishhook region to the north.

"In my area of operations, except for shelling attacks, the enemy has not been able to perform any ground attacks in the past few weeks. If they do, they will suffer big casualties."

Tri said he would not ask President Nixon for the helicopter support because "Nixon's policy is clear — no more commitment of U.S. combat forces in Cambodia."



Grape Union Wins Contract

Union Chairman Cesar Chavez, seated left, and grower representative John Guimmarra Sr., seated right, prepare to sign a contract ending the Delano grape strike. Standing are UF-WOC attorney Jerry Cohen, and Bishop Joseph Donnelly. — AP Wirephoto

Grape Strikers Win Contract at Delano

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Major growers of table grapes signed Wednesday union contracts with the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, foreshadowing a quick end to a five-year strike and the nation-wide grape boycott.

In a ceremony at union headquarters here, union leader Cesar Chavez and grower representative John Guimmarra signed before a cheering crowd of union members and supporters.

Chavez said the contracts were with 26 Delano area growers in the \$22 million-a-year industry.

He said this left 25 to 30 per cent of the state's production still not under contract. California produces 90 per cent of the nation's table grapes.

Chavez forecast a quick end to the strike and boycott. "The rest of the industry will have to do what Delano does," he declared.

Chavez said the new contract calls for a minimum wage of \$1.80 an hour plus a 20 cents a box piece rate and some fringe health benefits.

He did not mention the length of the contract but other sources said it was for three years and the rate would go to \$1.95 an hour the second year and \$2.05 the third.

Chavez had been expected at the same time to announce developments in his burgeoning fight with the Teamsters' Un-

ion, which Monday signed up major growers in the vegetable industry in the Salinas and Santa Maria valleys.

Nixon Adviser Reveals Hike In Price Index

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The sharpest hike in wholesale prices in six months, attributed largely to a steep rise in food prices, was announced for July by a key presidential adviser Wednesday.

The announcement came at the Western White House, where President Nixon was finishing his first sizing-up of a new budget some experts say may soar to \$215 billion or \$220 billion.

In announcing preliminary figures showing a July rise of five-tenths of 1 per cent in the Wholesale Price Index, George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told reporters the increase was "in the range of measurement of the last few months."

Shultz also said the anti-inflation programs are beginning to work. Officials noted that all the July increase was in food, which is normally subject to seasonal rise in July.

The jump was the sharpest since an eight-tenths increase last January.

The boost pushed the index to 117.6, meaning it cost wholesalers \$117.60 this month, on the average, for a broad range of foods and industrial raw materials worth \$100 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

Either the \$215 billion or \$220 billion figure in a new budget would be well above the total of around \$205 billion estimated for the present fiscal year that began the first of this month.

Not even preliminary figures are being mentioned publicly yet, around the White House, for the new, 1972 fiscal year that starts next July. But persons familiar with budget problems and processes say that before the current fiscal period ends, spending may peak as high as \$210 billion and reach \$5 billion to \$10 billion more in fiscal '72.

Nixon has pretty much concentrated on budget affairs so far in his stay at the Western White House. He has had seminars with staff members and experts from Washington for three days.

UI Lecturer Given Grant

Robert Boles, a novelist who has been a visiting lecturer in the Writer's Workshop since 1968, has received a \$9,000 fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation.

Boles will spend the next year in Rabat, Morocco, where he will work on two novels, one of which is set in Iowa.

"The People One Knows" and "Curling" are novels published by Boles before he came to the university. He is also the author of several short stories and articles on housing conditions in New York City. He served as public relations consultant to the National Urban League.

Chinese To Test Missile By Oct. 1

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese army officer in Peking told his brother from Hong Kong that Red China will test its first intercontinental ballistic missile before Oct. 1, the anti-Communist Hong Kong newspaper Ming Pao reported today.

The paper said the brother has just returned from Peking. Neither the officer nor the brother was identified.

Ming Pao said the officer told his brother the ICBM has sufficient range to reach North America.

The newspaper said the officer told his brother the Chinese government has possessed the missile since last year but delayed testing it until the "most suitable time."

LIBRARY HOURS

The Main Library will close at midnight rather than at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 1. The extra hours will be in effect only for that one date.

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

ADULTS 1.50

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APTLY DESCRIBES HOW ITS PERFORMERS CARRY ON!
"TWO HOURS OF LIGHT-HEARTED, VERY EXPLICIT SEXUAL FUN AND GAMES!"
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Introducing ANNE GRETE Color by De Luxe Admission Restricted to Adults
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COOLED SCIENTIFICALLY
STARTS TODAY "ONE BIG WEEK"
FEATURES 1:48 - 3:41 - 5:34 - 7:32 - 9:30
"Planet Of The Apes" was just the beginning...
WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!
Starring JAMES FRANCISCUS - KIM HUNTER - MAURICE EVANS - LINDA HARRISON
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WILD STRAWBERRIES

By Ingmar Bergman
"One of the few great motion pictures of our time."
—New York Post

A doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory that, in a day's time, reveals his very depths.

With Victor Sjöström, Bibi Andersson, Ingrid Thulin & Max von Sydow
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 29 - 31, Illinois Room
Iowa Memorial Union, 7 & 9 p.m. Only 75¢

STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-1** WEEKDAYS ON THE MALL 7:10 & 9:20
NEVER BEFORE WERE THEY TOGETHER AGAIN FOR THE SECOND TIME!
CHRISLAW TRACE-MARK presents
SAMMY DAVIS, JR. PETER LAWFORD
"ONE MORE TIME"
Screenplay by MICHAEL PERTWEÉ Produced by MILTON EBBINS Directed by JERRY LEWIS Music by LES REED
ALL AGES ADMITTED
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

ASTRO Now Open at 1 p.m. Starts 1:30
CHARLIE BROWN AND THE PEANUTS GANG IN THEIR FIRST MOVIE!
"WHAT A ROUSER!"
Charlie Brown's first film is so cheerful I can hardly wait for his next one!
—LOOK MAGAZINE
"Simply enchanting! Need one ask you to rush the youngsters to the theatre. In fact go for your own pleasure!"
—WILLIAM WOLF, CUE MAGAZINE
G RATING ALL AGES ADMITTED
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
ADMISSION PRICE ADULTS REG. PRICE CHILD. 75¢ AT ALL TIMES
FEAT. TIMES 1:58 - 3:56 5:54 - 7:52 9:50

STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-11** WEEKDAYS ON THE MALL 7:25 & 9:30
MOVED AND HELD OVER!
THE FIRST OF THE SHOCK ROCK
"Russ Meyer promised to make the wildest, craziest, funniest, the farthest out Musical-Horror-Sex-Comedy ever released. He has succeeded."
—Los Angeles Herald Examiner
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
A Russ Meyer Production
From 20th Century-Fox Starring DOLLY READ / CYNTHIA MYERS / MARCIA MC BROOM / JOHN LA ZAR / MICHAEL BLODGETT
DAVID BURAN / Co-Starring EDY WILLIAMS / Produced and Directed by RUSS MEYER / Screenplay by ROGER EBERT
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STUDENT SPECIAL EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT SWISS STEAK DINNER
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Report: Revamp City Law Office

A full-time city attorney and a part-time "chief legal counsel," are needed to handle municipal legal matters, according to a report submitted to the City Council Tuesday.

The report, prepared for the council by a committee of local attorneys headed by Philip Leff, stated that over the last 15 years the city attorney's duties have expanded to include increased responsibilities for legal advice of planning and zoning boards. Also, the number

of contested traffic charges has risen and state laws have increased city liability in civil cases, the report noted.

The city attorney has also become responsible for providing legal counsel to several federal-city programs, such as urban renewal, the report said.

The report recommended that a half-time "chief legal counsel" (a position comparable to that of the present city attorney) be hired at a minimum annual retainer fee of

\$12,000 to \$18,000 per year to handle matters requiring extensive legal experience in municipal government. The chief legal counsel would receive additional compensation for extra work.

The report also proposed creation of an additional position, that of a "full-time city attorney" to handle routine matters, such as prosecutions in police court. The city attorney would also advise the city manager and municipal department

heads on routine administrative matters.

The Committee's report held that hiring a full-time city attorney is impracticable because the city is legally ineligible to provide employee tenure.

The report stressed that the City Attorney should be responsible to Iowa Citizens through the City Council rather than to the city manager and other administrative officials.

The report also maintained

that "neither the chief legal counsel nor the full-time city attorney should serve as legal counsel for the local Planning Agency under the Urban Renewal Program."

City Manager Frank Smiley called the report a "good, complete job." He agreed that the city attorney is overworked.

Members of the committee were Leff, William Suellep, Edward Lucas, W. H. Bartley, and William Meardon.



Strike Ends

A striking dock worker shouts his protest Wednesday in London against the settlement of the two-week old British dock strike. Delegates representing strikers voted 51-31 to accept a government peace offer, and ordered strikers back to work on Monday.

— AP Wirephoto

British Dock Union Leaders OK Government Wage Offer

LONDON — Union leaders accepted Wednesday a compromise wage offer and called off Britain's two-week-old national dock strike just before it began to really hurt.

Delegates representing 46,000 members of the Transport and General Workers Union voted 51-31 to return to work Monday. Some perishable food cargoes may be shifted before then to prevent dumping at sea.

The deal adds about 7 percent to the ports' wage bill. The dockers had been demanding changes in the pay system which employers said would increase wage bills by 50 percent.

Negotiations on these higher claims, coupled with employers' demands for greater productivity, will continue. But even an interim settlement takes heavy pressure off the government, industry and the housewife.

Government leaders had feared that a prolonged strike would cripple Britain's international payments and perhaps affect the value of the pound sterling. At the same time Prime Minister Edward Heath was faced with the possibility of having to call in troops to break this first national dock strike in 44 years.

Industrialists were faced with losing export markets to foreign competitors. The housewife faced rising prices and eventual shortages. Food stocks were entirely adequate for a two-week stoppage but meat and fruit importers were expecting big trouble next week.

The Transport Ministry said the strike had locked 281 ships in British ports, 69 of them carrying food. A further 58 ships were anchored outside ports awaiting berths.

Drug Arrests In N. W. Iowa

WEBSTER CITY — Three persons were arrested on narcotics charges Wednesday after early morning raids on five homes in Webster City and one in Jewell.

Police identified those arrested in the raids as Dennis Dale Ewing, 21, of Jewell, charged with sale of narcotics and illegal possession and control of narcotics; Vicki Lee DeFoe, 29, of Webster City, charged with illegal possession and control of narcotics; and Steve Vermeulen, 17, of Webster City, charged with the sale of hallucinatory drugs and illegal possession of narcotics.

The three were arraigned in Webster City police court Wednesday. Bond was set at \$5,000 for Ewing and \$1,000 for the DeFoe woman. Vermeulen was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The raid was carried out by two state narcotics agents, Hamilton County sheriff's officers, Webster City police and members of the Webster City police auxiliary.

Shriver, now a fund raiser for Democratic congressional candidates, said when he was U.S. ambassador to France, one of the things most commented on by Frenchmen was America's tradition of voluntary service by the country's youth.

"Young Americans daily put their lives on the line for the sake of other Americans," he said. "You aren't merely going to fraternity parties, or merely attending prayer rallies in football stadiums, or merely keeping well groomed, and climbing the ladder of personal success."

"You're out in the fields and the hollows and the reservations and the cities, living on a pilgrimage, often bone weary, helping fellow Americans," he said.

"The vision of voluntary public service is a beautiful part of America," he said. "It is why VISTA is symbolically important."

Campus Notes

MOVEMENT PROGRAMS
Marjorie Strider and Scott Burton, both visiting artists in the School of Art this summer from New York City, and Hans Breder, assistant professor of art, will present two non-structured programs of movement, 7 p.m. Friday on the Macbride Field Campus and 8 p.m. Wednesday at University Theatre.

India Recognizes East Germany

NEW DELHI — India has decided to have consular level relations with East Germany but has ruled out extending formal diplomatic recognition to the Communist-ruled state, the West German ambassador to India said Tuesday.

Ambassador Gunther Diehl said India informed the West German government last week of its decision to upgrade the state of four East German trade missions presently in India to a consular level.

Both programs are free. Sunday, Aug. 2, will be the rain date for the performance at Lake MacBride.

ART PROGRAM
The final program in a five-part series on "Art as it Influences Urban Environment" will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Art Auditorium.

NEW PARTY
The New Party will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room to organize for the fall.

SDS MEETING
Plans for an SDS-proposed rally will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Terrace Lounge.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given of the filing of Articles of Incorporation and the issuance of a Certificate of Incorporation to Cascade Investments, Inc., as follows:

1) The name of the corporation is Cascade Investments, Inc., incorporated under Chapter 496A of the 1966 Code of Iowa, as amended.

2) The corporation began its corporate existence on July 24, 1970, which corporate existence shall be a perpetual duration.

3) The objects and purposes of this corporation shall be to engage in any commercial, industrial or agricultural enterprise calculated or designed to be profitable to this corporation and in conformity with the laws of the State of Iowa; to generally engage in, do and perform any enterprise, act or vocation that a natural person might or could do or perform; and, the corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful businesses for which incorporation may be organized in the State of Iowa, under the provisions of Chapter 496A of the 1966 Code of Iowa, as amended.

4) The corporation shall have authority to issue \$100,000.00 worth of shares of common stock of a par value of \$10.00 per share.

5) The address of the registered office of the corporation shall be 14 South Linn Street, Iowa City, Iowa, and the name of its registered agent is T. E. Lyon, at the same address as the registered office of the corporation.

6) The names and addresses of the Directors, as designated in the Articles of Incorporation, are: Leroy A. Dunsmore Rural Route 3 Oxford, Iowa City, Iowa James S. Conlin, Jr. 932 South VanBuren Iowa City, Iowa By Leroy A. Dunsmore President James S. Conlin, Jr. Secretary T. E. Lyon Honohan, Epley & Lyon 14 South Linn Street Iowa City, Iowa Attorney for Incorporators. Pub. July 30, 1970

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COLLEGE STUDENTS
Research Participants Required
Register to participate in studies conducted by the Department of Psychology of the University of Iowa. Payment for participation is \$2.00 per hour. Interested persons may participate several times. Maximum age is 25.
Call Becky Goettsch at 353-3472 or stop into Room E-19 East Hall.

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DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 ROOM apartment, male. One block east of Currier Hall. Utilities paid. \$85. 337-9038. 8-7

2 ROOM kitchenette furnished. Utilities paid. 338-8533. 8-8

ONE OR TWO females, 2 bedroom, furnished. Seville, Sept. or Oct. 338-3712. 8-8

SUBLEASE for August only, 3 bedroom, furnished, carpeted. Best of 125 River Street. 338-4845. 8-5

BACHELOR efficiencies. \$96-\$80. 521 S. Van Buren after 4:30 p.m. 7-30

NOW RENTING — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 351-7151 or 338-9201. 9-11

ELMWOOD TERRACE now leasing two bedroom furnished apartment. 52 3rd Street, Corvallis. 338-5905. 351-6831. 9-11AAR

ONE OR TWO females, 2 bedroom furnished. Seville, September or October. 338-3712. 8-8

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

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

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

FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom, close in. Write 14 S. Gilbert. 8-4

FURNISHED one bedroom, private bath, available Sept. 1. Close in, one year lease, reasonable. Call (31) 515-276-3341 after 6. 8-1

\$10 / DAY — 650 / week — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, airconditioned. 351-9055. 7-31

WESTWOOD—Westside—Coronet ultra luxury, efficiencies, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom suites; 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites and 3 bedroom townhouses. Furnished and unfurnished from \$115. Call 338-7058. 8-11AAR

3-ROOM furnished apartment, 123 1/2 S. Clinton, Heat, water. 338-8587. 8-18AAR

WOMEN — university approved housing now renting for summer and fall. Kitchen privileges, 351-3784. 8-11AAR

COLONIAL Manor luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned. From \$110. Dial 338-5363 or 351-1780. 8-14

DOWNTOWN, furnished 1 and 2 bedroom units. Available Sept. Call 338-7058 or 337-4242. 8-11AAR

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 4125. Downtown. Inquire 302 S. DuBuque. 7-21AAR

MISC. FOR SALE

GOLF CLUBS — full set 1963 Burke Premier, never used. \$225 or best offer. 351-6834. 8-8

VIOLIN OUTFIT, \$35. Phone 337-4437. 8-4

COLDSPOT air conditioner, 11,000 BTU. \$180. 351-9289. 7-31

REMINOTON Standard Typewriter, \$10; double bed, \$20. 351-1898. 7-31

ROYAL ELECTRIC Typewriter — 875 or reasonable offer. 338-7319. 8-1

MOVING — must sell, 18,000 BTU air conditioner, sofa bed, dresser, armchair, lamps, bookshelves, queen size bed, misc. 351-4204. 8-8

NICE Mediterranean Bar with stools and sliding door. 351-4339 after 6 p.m. 8-11AAR

BSR 400 turntable, \$30. Allied Model #1 339 40-watt receiver, cost \$150, sell for \$100. 643-5665. 7-30

HOOVER portable washer. Good condition, moving, must sell. 351-9198. 7-30

USED bikes bought and sold, 3 speeds needed. 351-9214. 8-1

ANSCOMARK 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

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM, men. A1 available. Refrigerator, light cooking, utilities paid. 337-9038. 8-7

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms, close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 9-11AAR

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. Discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 8-21AR

ATTRACTIVE room for single girl. Private entrance. 337-9084 between 7-9. 8-4

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge, washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-3634. 8-18AAR

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-3634. 8-14AAR

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms, close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 7-25AAR

APPROVED ROOMS

FOR SUMMER and fall — double rooms, kitchen privileges, T.V. lounge. 337-2958. 7-16AAR

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM East side. \$230, utilities furnished. Dial 338-9467 after 4 p.m. No Sunday calls. 8-1

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Furnished basement with recreation room, 4th bedroom, 2nd bath. Mark Twain district. \$24,500. 338-2168. 8-4

WILL BABYSIT — Monday through Friday, ages 2-3. Experienced. Fair Meadows area. 351-2452. 8-8

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 9-11AAR

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

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

WANTED

PROFESSOR/WIFE want to rent room, 2 1/2 bedroom house, part time. Close campus. 351-5382 evenings. 8-8

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, airconditioned with cooking facilities. \$50. 11 E. Washington. Phone 337-9041. 9-15

MARRIED couple, dog and cat desire farm house, reasonable rent, within 20 mile radius of Iowa City. 337-4588. 7-30

HELP WANTED

GIRLS: WANT JOB that's unique? I am looking for an attractive shoe shiner. Will teach. 351-2630 before 6 p.m. 8-1

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

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Immediate permanent part-time and full-time openings available in our men's wear, shoe, and fashion departments. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Apply in person, Sears Reebuck and Company.

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ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 9-12AR

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EXPERIENCED typist — thesis, short papers. 353-3720. 7-12AR

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SCHAFFS XEROX Copy. Letters, tax forms, specialists. 206 Dey Building. 338-3916. 8-11AAR

FOR RENT — adding machines, typewriters, movie & slide projectors, sewing machines and many other items. Aero Rental, 810 Maidman Lane. 338-9711. 8-3

CASH FOR your car or pickup truck. Curry's Auto, 103 7th St. Corvallis. 338-4749. 8-4AR

DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. DuBuque. Phone 337-9666. 8-4AR

EXPERIENCED typist — thesis, short papers. 333-3720. 8-14AR

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HAND tailored hem alterations — coats, dresses, and shirts. Phone 338-9711. 8-4AR

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 8-13AR

PROFESSIONAL alterations, 338-3744. 337-3720. Washings and ironings. Call 351-3062. 7-21AR

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — male Seal Point Siamese near University Hospital. Kowalski 351-3414. 8-3

LOST: Golden Retriever, has choke chain with tags. Reward. 351-1232. 8-1

LOST: gray and white female cat, long bushy tail, front paws de-clawed. Generous reward. 351-6677.

STOLEN from front of Green Cross Brown Schwinn 5 speed, \$20 reward. 338-6732.

PETS

POODLE grooming; stud service. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-8341. 9-13

FREE KITTENS, 4 mos. — litter trained, grey with white sox and aprons. Three males, 1 female. 351-3858. 721 Brown.

RIDE WANTED

BOSTON or Philadelphia. Leave weekend Aug. 7. Also ride from Philadelphia to arrive in Iowa City by Aug. 22. Can help drive, share gas. Call Leona, 337-4191. 8-7

RIDER WANTED

DRIVING to Denver-Boulder, Colorado. Leaving Friday, Aug. 7. Driving straight through — airconditioned comfort. Return Aug. 23. Ph. 351-3054 after 5 P.M.

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1962 OLDS "88", 4 door. Excellent condition. See at Quinn's Texaco, 611 2nd Street, Corvallis. 338-7371

FORD WAGON, A/C, new 390 engine, power, must sell, after 5, \$38,426. 128 Stadium Park. 8-4

1963 PURPLE FORD Econoline van. 1220 East Burlington. 337-4375. 7-30

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

1965 GT DART convertible, 6 cyl. Under automatic, buckets, console. \$795. 247-7255. 7-11AAR

CORVETTE '67 convertible, Hardtop, 327-300 HP. AM-FM. 4 speed, sport traction. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1853. 8-11AAR

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. DuBuque Dial 337-5723

MOBILE HOMES

8' x 38' KROFF, custom built, \$800. 5 to 7:30 p.m. 355-6365. 8-11

PARTLY FURNISHED 1965 Palace 12x60 on lot at Holiday. Call mornings. 695-8703. 8-1

10 x 50 MOBILE home — good condition. \$1800. Corvallis. 351-3485. 8-6

NO reasonable offer denied. 2 bedroom, furnished, airconditioned, carpeted, homey. 351-7773 after 5. 8-4

8x40 CONVAIR — one bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must sell. Immediate occupancy. 351-7130 evenings. 8-1

1960 SKYLINE 10 x 46 1/2 — furnished, carpeted, airconditioned, annex. \$2800 or best offer. 338-5572. 8-22

LEAVING Iowa, must sell — 10' x 30' Richardson, two bedroom, airconditioning, Non-Air, available 1961. 1. 351-1136. 8-1

1961 COLONIAL 10 x 50, 2 large bedrooms, partially furnished, airconditioned, extras. Very good condition. See at 244 Ben Aire or call 626-2782. 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

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

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

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1963 JAGUAR XK120, XKJ engine, best offer / trade. 645-2831. 8-3

1959 VW BUS. New engine. \$400. 337-9761 after 5 P.M. 8-29

CYCLES

1968 RIVERSIDE (Benelli) 360cc. 1 cyl., 4 speed, low mileage. 338-3300 evenings. 7-30

'68 HONDA 90S. Low mileage in great shape. 351-2161 evenings. 8-8

1967 YAMAHA 180 — best offer. Phone 351-5000. 7-31

'68 TRIUMPH 250cc — low mileage, good condition. Call 351-5900. 8-1

1970 RED KAWASAKI 500cc. Excellent condition. 2 mo. old. 337-2076. 8-8

1968 YAMAHA YR1-350. Call 351-1279 after 5 P.M. 8-7

1970 HONDA 330 Scrambler, \$650. Phone 351-5000. 8-1

1970 HONDA 330 Scrambler \$650. Phone 351-5000. 8-1

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 351-5900. 9-5

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 11-6

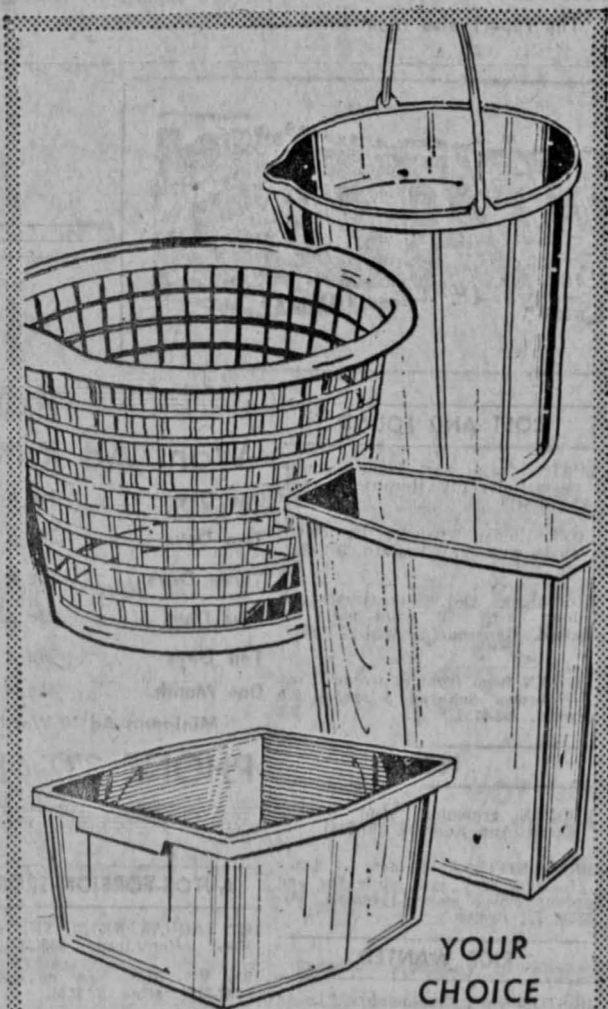
THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY -- SUNDAY



Kmart

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

Back-To-School Bonanza



YOUR CHOICE

PLASTIC ITEMS FOR THE HOME

Our Reg. 63c-68c - 4 Days

2 FOR 76¢

Save on popular household plastic items for the home. Choose from 1-bu. round laundry basket; 11-qt. waste basket; 11-qt. pail and 11-qt. dish pan. Avocado or gold. Shop at K mart!



CLEARANCE BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS

Nylon-cotton Polyester

Knitted Terry Mock Turtle and Placket

\$1.66
\$2.22

Reg. 1.84 - 2.88
SAVE now at Kmart



SMITH CORONA CORONET AUTOMATIC 12

Our Reg. \$149.96

4 Days **\$129.96**

Power Return Super Wide Carriage. Five year guarantee — Five repeat actions. Genuine Naughadye carrying case. Found in our Jewelry Dept.



CAMERA OUTFIT

Our Reg. \$9.86

4 Days Only **\$7.96**

Compact focal camera. No focusing necessary. Kit also includes Kodak CX126 / 12 film, batteries and flash cubes.



KODEL-FILLED 20X26" PILLOW
2 For 4.66

Reg. 2.84 - 3 Days

Kodel® polyester filling, cord-edge, cotton ticking. Save now! T. M. of Tennessee Eastman Corp.



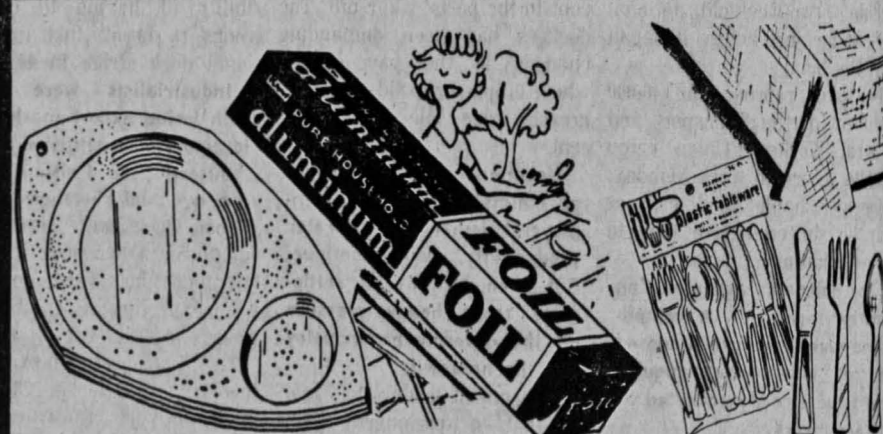
4-OZ. HAIR CONDITIONER
Our Reg. 1.97

1.27 *Fluid oz.
Breck Basic hair texturizer.



16-OZ. BRECK CREME RINSE
Our Reg. 1.58

1.11 *Fluid oz.
Leaves hair soft, manageable



HANDY PLASTIC PLATE HOLDERS
74¢ 4 to Pkg.
Reg. 88¢ - 3 Days

Use for home or outdoor snacks. Package of four.

18" HEAVY DUTY HOUSEHOLD FOIL
38¢
Reg. 44¢ - 3 Days

K mart brand, 18" x 25' foil in cutter edge box. Save!

PLASTIC TABLECLOTH
Reg. 37¢
40 x 84-inch. Two in pkg. **28¢**

100-PCS. TABLEWEAR
Reg. 46¢
Knives, spoons, forks in plastic. **28¢**

CLIP AND SAVE — COUPON SPECIALS — CLIP AND SAVE

COUPON SPECIAL



1-lb. CIRCUS PEANUT TREAT
reg. 43c — 4 days

33¢

Marshmallow Peanuts, Treat for all ages.
Limit 2 Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

AT OUR GRILL
PIE and COFFEE

22¢

No Coupon Required

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

CHROMES SLIDES and MOVIES

Developing Special

Your Choice
Super 8 Movie
Standard 8mm Movie
20 Exposure Slide

\$1.17

Coupon Valid — July 29 - 30 - 31 Aug. 1 - 2

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

CRACKER JACKS
Candy-coated Popcorn

Package of 3

Our Reg. 28c a Pkg.

Limited Quantity **17¢**

None Sold to Dealers

Limit 2 Pkg.

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL



200 PACK PAPER PLATES

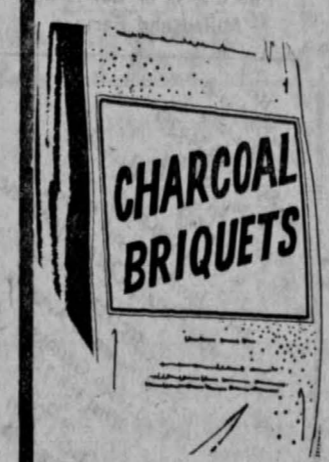
Our Reg. 1.46

97¢

Limit 1 Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL



20 LB. BAG OF CHARCOAL

Our Reg. 1.17

73¢

Clean Burning

Limit 2 Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL



CONTAC
for colds or hay fever.

Our Reg. 1.07

97¢

Package of 10 Capsules

Limit 1 Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL



CAMAY SOAP CONTAINS COLD CREAM

Reg Price 10c

White, Pink, Green, Blue, Yellow 3 1/2 Oz.

4¢

Limit 4 Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

K-MART BRAND POTATO CHIPS

1 Lb. Bag

Reg. 49c A Bag

33¢

Limit 2 Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL



250-CT. PACK WHITE NAPKINS

Reg. 33c

21¢

Limit 1 Per Coupon

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL

HANDI WIPES ALL-PURPOSE CLOTHS

Our Reg. 47c

27¢

Tough, all-purpose cloths wipe, dust, polish. Work a thousand ways.

Limit One Pkg.

D.I.

COUPON SPECIAL



4 on a Card EAR JEWELS

Our Reg. 96c

48¢

Your choice of pierced or pierced look in wires, post or clips.

Limit 2 Per Coupon

D.I.

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE ON SALE DAYS ONLY

IOWA CITY, IOWA

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