

Ford Convicted of Building Damage

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN

City-University Editor

After deliberating for an hour and a half, a jury Wednesday found Stephen Ford, assistant professor of business administration, guilty of malicious injury to a university building.

Ford, tried in Johnson County Dist. Court, was charged May 18 with damaging a door of the university Recreation Building during a May 1 anti-ROTC demonstration.

The 12-man jury — composed almost entirely of farmers, laborers and housewives — “sifted out the facts and arrived at a decision pretty quickly,” according to Mrs. Cleone Fay, one of the jurors.

The verdict rested on the testimony of Lt. Kenneth Saylor, a detective for Campus Security, according to Fay.

“We did not have trouble getting down to the basic fact that the defense did not have a strong enough case and that the state’s evidence was stronger and more

factual,” she said.

Fay said the jurors considered Saylor’s testimony more factual than that of some of the other witnesses because “he was trained to observe the demonstrators and sent there to do just that.”

“I think Saylor saw what he reported in court,” she added. (Saylor testified that he had seen Ford break the door.)

Fay said she did not believe the testimony of several of the defense witnesses.

During the three day trial Ford’s attorney Joseph Johnston attempted to establish that Ford passed through the door of the Recreation Building before it was damaged.

To establish that fact, Johnston called

several participants in the May 1 demon-

stration to testify.

Explaining why she did not believe those defense witnesses’ testimony, Fay said, “Those people were in the crowd. They were not watching Ford at all times because there were other distractions. They were caught up in the de-

mocracy and could not tell everything that was going on.”

Although some jurors expressed strong sentiments against demonstrators and protests, Fay said, she considered them all to be open-minded and fair individuals.

“What we wanted most of all was to be fair to this man,” she stated.

In an attempt to obtain an impartial jury for the trial, Johnston last week filed a motion to dismiss the jury panel.

He claimed that the jury panel, which included no university faculty students or teachers, violated Ford’s constitutional right to an impartial jury trial. The motion was overruled.

Fay said that Johnston’s action had not prejudiced her against Ford’s case.

Fay stated that it was her first jury duty and her first contact with a formal legal proceeding.

Fay added that she understood all the testimony admitted and “tried to listen

to everything so I could make a decent decision.

“Did he or did he not damage the door — that was the issue,” she stated.

Fay said she also understood the judge’s instructions to the jury that to determine Ford guilty the jury had to find that he willfully, feloniously and maliciously injured the door.

“Maliciously means that at the time of doing the act the accused was bent on mischief with an evil mind to do the damage,” District Court Judge Harold Vietor told the jury shortly before it began its deliberations.

“Some of us are quite moral,” Fay noted, explaining the jury’s verdict.

Fay said, “We (the jury) felt as though after Ford arrived at the demonstration that he was caught up in the crowd. A person might get caught up in a crowd. It was probably just at that moment — that he was caught up in the crowd — that something happened in

his mind and he damaged the door.

“I do not think that he was out to do destruction. I think when he was there he got caught up in the chanting and the crowd.”

“There has to be dissent in the world in order to get a point across,” Fay said, “but people do not have to destroy property.”

“I can not understand why people do these kinds of things. Some of these people do not really know what they are dissenting for. A lot of young innocent people that are easily led get caught up in the dissent.”

Fay added that she thought because Ford was an older and an intelligent man he should not become caught up so easily in a movement as she thought he had in the May 1 demonstration.

Concluding his remarks to the jury, Johnston stated: “The thrust of this case has been that of dissent in this country today.

“Mr. Ford would agree that dissent should be done legally when protesting the laws of this country. However, if you are going to allow the people a right to dissent you have to allow them to do it somewhere where they are going to be seen — where they will move other people by their expression of dissent.”

“I think we should try to understand each other’s problems more, rather than making it more difficult to communicate. We are not trying to understand the problems of the young people and the things they feel strongly about.”

In his final argument, assistant County Attorney John Hayek reminded the jury that an eye witness (Saylor) said he had seen Ford damage the door.

“The issue is that Stephen Ford maliciously destroyed or injured property — not the issue of dissent,” Hayek emphasized.

Johnston stated Wednesday night, “I kind of expected the verdict to be guilty. Most people in the university have no concept of the gap between the community and the university.”

He added that he felt the verdict was due to the “strong animosity toward the university.”

Johnston said he will file a motion to reverse the verdict with Vietor before Vietor sentences Ford August 13. If his efforts to reverse the verdict fail, Johnston said he would appeal the case.

He has 60 days to appeal.

If the verdict stands Ford could be imprisoned for five years.

Maximum sentence for malicious injury to a building is five years imprisonment or a fine of \$500. According to Iowa law a person found guilty of malicious injury to a building may also be fined three times the value of the property damaged.

Cost of the damage to the door was \$60. The university withheld \$180 from Ford’s May paycheck. Ford last week challenged the withholding of his salary in Johnson County District Court.

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15 States Allege Auto Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen states, including Iowa, asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to find that leading automobile manufacturers delayed research and installation of car pollution control devices and thus violated antitrust laws.

They also asked that the auto manufacturing concerns be ordered to install, at their own expense, such effective antipollution devices as would have been developed for the delay caused by the alleged conspiracy.

Defendants in the action are General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The 15 states made their allegations in asking the high court’s permission to file their complaint alleging a conspiracy to violate monopoly and anti-trust laws.

In support of their plea that the court assume direct, original jurisdiction of the case, the states said such procedure would shorten the proceedings by at least two years, adding that time is essential in view of continuing air pollution by auto exhausts.

Plaintiff states include Washington, Illinois, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia.

The action alleges that the auto manufacturers, as early as 1953, agreed to eliminate competition among themselves into the research, development, manufacture and installation of antipollution devices.

It said the companies agreed on a uni-

form date for installation of such devices and on at least three occasions agreed to try and delay such installation.

In 1961, the suit alleges, the companies agreed to delay until 1963 installation of devices which were required in California in 1962.

As a result of the alleged conspiracy, the states said, there was suppression of competition in making such devices; the level of pollution is much higher than it might have been; the states have been forced to spend large sums to control pollution and the people and natural resources of the states have been damaged.

The states asked the court to find that the motor car companies conspired to violate the Sherman Act.

They also asked the court to order the companies to pursue separate accelerated programs of research and development for fully effective pollution control devices and also to order the companies to install at their expense as standard equipment in all new cars such devices as could have been installed “in all said motor vehicles but for the conspiracy alleged.

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versity placement office director Helen Barnes, Campus Security detective Lt. Kenneth Saylor, Vice-Provost and Dean of Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard and City Manager Frank Smiley — to establish the importance of disturbances, and the involvement in them by a number of the defendants and the necessity of extended use of the injunction.

Huey Newton waves from the top of a car in Oakland, Calif., in response to the jubilation of friends and followers after his release on \$50,000 bail Wednesday. One of the co-founders of the Black Panthers, he was released after 22 months in prison pending a new trial on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting of an Oakland policeman in 1967.

Huey Newton waves from the top of a car in Oakland, Calif., in response to the jubilation of friends and followers after his release on \$50,000 bail Wednesday. One of the co-founders of the Black Panthers, he was released after 22 months in prison pending a new trial on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting of an Oakland policeman in 1967.

— AP Wirephoto

65,000 Families Suffer Losses From Hurricane

Free!

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — An estimated 65,000 families suffered losses during Hurricane Celia’s ramble through Texas, and inspection of one of the hardest-hit areas — downtown Corpus Christi — indicated Wednesday much would have to be rebuilt from scratch.

Unofficial estimates of damage in the Corpus Christi area rose to \$375 million.

Work crews succeeded in restoring gas, electric and water service to the area and the enthusiasm of citizens appeared undaunted.

Jim Crook, whose Corpus Christi apartment was demolished, said he has no intention of leaving. “I’ve been here since 1931. We sweated out Beulah and Carla. We’ll make it here,” he declared.

Although the hurricane died in the mountains of Mexico, its remnants loose rain to the northwest. Normally dry ravines were running full and flash flood warnings were posted.

It had taken his white attorneys and black party members long to produce several cashier’s checks to meet

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Huey P. Newton, Black Panther leader and avowed revolutionary, went free on \$50,000 bail Wednesday to await retrial on a lesser charge in the 1967 slaying of a white policeman.

Giving a clenched-fist salute and exclaiming, “Power to the people, everybody,” the slender, khaki-clad black militant walked out of his 10th floor cell in the courthouse prison about four hours after bail had been set.

He said there would be a rally later at an Oakland playground.

The “Soledad Brothers” are three black convicts awaiting trial on murder charges in the death of a white guard at Soledad Prison Jan. 16.

Superior Court Judge Harold B. Howe refused arguments that Newton be released without bail and ordered him to return Sept. 25 for setting a trial date.

Charged with murder in the shooting of Officer John Frey on Oct. 28, 1967, the Black Panther co-founder was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in September, 1968, and sentenced to 2 to 15 years in prison.

The California District Court of Appeal last May 29 ordered a new trial on grounds that the trial judge had failed to instruct the jury on the possibility that Newton was unconscious when he allegedly shot the policeman.

Huey said that the new trial would be for manslaughter, since retrial on a murder charge would constitute double jeopardy. Manslaughter, he said, is a bailable charge.

• Review the hearing procedures, described in the university Operations Manual, which apply to instances in which the dismissal of a faculty member is contemplated, and make recommendations for changes which may be necessary to insure that suitable procedures are available for dealing with charges arising from alleged violations of the Rules of Personal Conduct;

• Review those sections of the Faculty Handbook, University Operations Manual,

and other official documents which set forth standards of professional ethics for faculty members, and recommend changes, if any, which may be needed to insure the integrity of the educational process in this university;

• Review procedures for the handling of cases in which a faculty member is charged with violation of professional ethics, and make recommendations as deemed appropriate for changes in these procedures, or for the establishment of new procedures.

In addition to passing the motion establishing the committee, the faculty council urged the committee members to establish contact with any university or non-university group which could provide information or assistance.

Members of the committee are Prof. James F. Curtis, Dept. of Speech Pathology and Audiology; Assoc. Prof. Marilyn Zweng, College of Education and Dept. of Mathematics; Asst. Prof. Michael S. Pallack, Dept. of Psychology; Prof. William Hines, College of Law; and Assoc. Prof. Bertram Schoner, College of Business Administration.

The organizational meeting of the committee will be at noon today.

• Review the Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct adopted by the Board of Regents in July in relation to existing university and AAUP (American Association of University Professors) standards, and identify aspects of the Rules which the Senate might seek to clarify or modify through discussion with the regents;

• Review the hearing procedures, described in the university Operations Manual, which apply to instances in which the dismissal of a faculty member is contemplated, and make recommendations for changes which may be necessary to insure that suitable procedures are available for dealing with charges arising from alleged violations of the Rules of Personal Conduct;

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OPINIONS

PAGE 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1970

IOWA CITY, IOWA

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The crime was concern

The university's case against Stephen Ford, as his defense counsel pointed out, boiled down to one witness, Lt. Saylor of Campus Security. The jury's choice was to believe Saylor or believe Ford and his witnesses. They chose the former and found Ford guilty of "malicious injury to a building," a felony carrying a possible sentence of five years.

But there are some aspects of this case that are particularly troublesome. For example, Saylor testified that he was 15 feet away from the action at the door of the new Recreation Building. There were other officials much closer to the door than Saylor. Why were they not called to testify?

In addition, and interestingly enough, this is the very same Lt. Saylor who "saw" Sam Sloss at the April 18 anti-ROTC demonstration when Sloss was, in fact, in St. Louis on that date. In other words Saylor has been mistaken before.

And, further, in the May 2 Daily Iowan there is a picture taken at that demonstration. It shows a crush at the door and it shows, not Ford, but someone else, gripping the door. Lots of hands on that door that day.

Then there is the problem of the jury itself. Because it was a jury drawn from a list which specifically excluded persons employed as university professors or attending the university, it denied Ford a jury of his peers and gave him, instead, a jury with a much greater likelihood of bias.

Added to the possibility of bias there is the matter of possible prejudice. Ford had already been convicted by the university, without trial. Evidence to this effect was readily available to the jury in the form of newspaper stories when it was reported that the university had withheld \$180 from Ford's pay for damages they claimed he did to the door.

Through his questioning of one of the witnesses the prosecution attempted to show that participation in that anti-ROTC demonstration was, in fact, participation in a demonstration against the university.

But Steve Ford seems an unlikely candidate at which to level such an accusation. For example, in the spring of 1969 the university raised tuition beyond the reach of many students (exhibiting perhaps, malice towards students). At the same time they renewed Ford's contract and offered him a raise of \$750. Ford turned the \$750 back to the university, stipulating that it be used for scholarships for needy undergraduates. The act of a man bearing malice towards the university? Hardly, one would think.

Now, Steve's crime is not that he bears malice towards the university, towards ROTC, or even, indeed, towards that door. His crime is his concern for humanity. His crime is his willingness to act out that concern rather than just talk a good line. His crime is caring too much.

Someday, Steve, we will make a world in which justice, real justice, is possible — all of us together.

— Leona Durham

The Muckraker

The injunction has become a major weapon against student disorder. Threat of incarceration for contempt of court has cooled dangerous situations with satisfactory, if not permanent, results.

There is, of course, the basic paradox of seeking injunctive relief against those in whose interest one purports to govern.

But the situation may be more serious than ironic.

Attempts by administrators to seek legal relief against students may trigger widespread attempts by students to seek legal relief against administrators.

Students would not lack issues.

At Iowa, for example, undergraduate instructional fees support graduate instructional programs. Undergraduates pay for instruction from faculty members, but receive instruction from graduate instructors who are paid much less than faculty. The profit that is generated in this way is used to support professors who teach graduate students only, or to subsidize their research time.

Students might argue that diversion of undergraduate fees for graduate programs violates a fiduciary trust between administrators and undergraduates. If the court agreed, administrators would be guilty of administrative misfeasance.

The Memorial Union was constructed by student fees. But these fees also built the Iowa House and subsidize the union as a site for continuing education. Perhaps students could sue to recover the fees which were applied to programs from which they derive no benefit. Or perhaps they might sue to recover the facilities which they paid for.

A special act of the legislature was required to give Iowa municipalities the right to operate parking meters. Such authority was necessary because parking revenue was construed as a tax, and the power to tax is constitutionally reserved by the Legislature. But the right to operate meters was never extended to the Board of Regents. It seems certain that on-campus parking meters are unconstitutional.

Big Ten deans meet regularly and discuss teaching assistant and faculty salary schedules. Students might sue the Big Ten for conspiracy to restrain trade under the Sherman Act. It would not be necessary to prove that information had been swapped. It would not even be necessary to prove that the deans had met, though this would be helpful. The salary schedules themselves would constitute a powerful proof.

A public monopoly has never been sued for restraint of trade, but proper legal footwork makes such an action possible. Since \$20 million in treble damages are involved, it seems likely that students could obtain the requisite legal advice on a contingency basis.

Certainly, the Student Senate could challenge the university's right to establish arbitrary housing regulations. In

deed, the Senate has done so on the issue of approved housing. Student consensus is that this tactic will do the job where years of argument on educational grounds have failed.

What a monument this would be to our own failure.

For a community cannot solve its problems by asking outsiders to decide when matters get sticky. Doing so indicates that the university is incapable of self-regulation.

And yet, if administrators continue to rely on the courts for short-term advantage, I cannot doubt that students will seek abridgement of their grievances in the same way.

In the long run, perpetual litigation may be more destructive than perpetual politicization.

— Jim Sutton

609

Not too much can happen in a given area in Iowa City that surprises anyone, but having stopped for a red light on Dubuque Street yesterday, I was alarmed to hear an adolescent voice screaming over the usual mid-day sounds of traffic and air pollution: "I hate you! I hate you!"

I turned around just in time to see a very young lady tearing across a front porch and then running down an alley about a half a block away. Behind her, very upset, was a very large, obese character in undershirt and levis and crew-cut yelling at her to come back. He charged after her as far as the alley and then gave up and went back.

The light changed and the bus I was on started moving again. A few other passengers seated near me had glanced out the rear window momentarily, but other than that nobody seemed to have noticed anything out of the ordinary.

For some reason, this reminded me of a little scene in one of the downtown cafeterias I saw not too long ago. A family of four came in towards evening and took a booth behind mine. I, and several other people, became aware of them only when an altercation developed between the man of the family and one of the two small children over some table protocol and the gentleman involved picked up the little girl by the collar and manhandled her out of the booth, giving her dire warning of what fate would await her later if she didn't straighten out for the moment.

He became quite descriptive on that subject and shut up only when two young ladies, college age, left their table, very pointedly, and walked out. Seating himself and the little girl back in the booth, he started to make some further comment to her but was interrupted by a transitory bohemian with a beard who staged-whispered, loud enough for everyone in the place to her:

"Yes honey, behave, or Daddy will beat the shit out of you like he'd like to clobber his boss." With the exception of the man and his wife, nobody in the cafeteria seemed too embarrassed by this.

My oddest remembrance along these lines dates back to the middle of last winter. When walking back to my flat with a sack full of groceries, I passed some grade schoolers walking home from U. High in a residential area just south of Brown Street.

Apparently one of them had just gotten hit by a rough circular ice pack because I could hear her saying, in a very hurt, loud voice, as she held her hand to her left cheekbone, "Don't you think that hurts? Don't you think that hurts, to get hit in the eye by an ice ball?"

The young gentleman to whom she was addressing seemed very amused over it, although she sounded very concerned to me. But how do you explain to someone's kid that it's not nice to hit little girls, or for that matter, big ones either? Still, the little girl's question sticks in my mind.

Exactly how this all relates to a political column, taken from the name of a Senate amendment still to be considered by the Congress of our unique government, I really don't know. I believe, however, that if you look around you at all the little everyday things, or events, that may pass before you on a random day, this day or the next day after today, it is possible for you to arrive at all kinds of conclusions concerning the society we live in and what makes it affect, and be affected by, all the people it consists of.

— Clark A. Roberts

'AT LAST I'M TO BE RID OF YOU AND YOUR INFERNAL CRITICISM . . .'



Eeyore's corner

Perhaps idealism is the philosophy of desperation, but I do not think so. To me it is the only logical and satisfactory theory of life.

— Edwin Arlington Robinson

The United Campus Christian Ministry (UCCM) has been kicked out. Forced from their offices, the group has left the Dey Building.

Dr. J. William Dulin, chairman of the board of directors of the Dey Corporation tried to avoid responsibility with a fantastic effort at superb "newspeak."

"We haven't evicted them, they just have to move," he said.

Then why can't they stay? Because the UCCM lease on office space in the Dey Building will not be renewed. This may not be legal eviction, but it is a reality-eviction, and the group, along with the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center (HADIC) has had to leave.

There is a marked immaturity and selfishness in the Dey Corporation board of directors' action. The responses Dulin gave to Daily Iowan reporters last week may have proved his power or control over the situation, but they also proved his prejudices and lack of respect for others.

Asked why UCCM was asked to vacate

Dulin replied, "We wanted them out. I don't have to explain anything to you, my girl."

Okay, Dr. Dulin, you didn't have to explain anything to us. But you did and do have a responsibility to the public and it would have been hoped that you could have faced this responsibility without resorting to quick and insipid remarks.

Because you refused to give the grounds for evicting the student-oriented and student-involved UCCM, you have left the public with no other choice but speculation about your actions.

If the UCCM was forced to move because your clients "were frightened by the presence of monitors" I seriously doubt that you ever considered the validity of the student monitors.

The monitors may well have been the group that saved the University of Iowa from violent and head-on confrontations between students and police, highway patrol, and national guard in May.

I knew several of the monitors. They were not all "campus radicals." They were serious students, many involved in their own churches, who wanted to maintain peace. They risked much in personal terms to act as buffers between the hostile groups and to bring peaceful

demonstration to the campus.

UCCM has tried to bring unity among student and the churches, to try to make the churches relevant to today's world and not just archaic structures entered once a week. With HADIC, UCCM has tried to give moral guidance on social issues.

In this, UCCM has been idealistic. And HADIC has been fighting for peace. Both will continue, without the Dey Building.

No, Dr. Dulin and colleagues, you did not have to "explain anything" to us. But I can only infer from your statement that you were not willing or were scared to take a public stand on your beliefs on the real issues involved — justice, peace, campus ministry, draft counseling.

UCCM was controversial. But any idealistic group can prove to be controversial. It was a needed group and its very visibility near the campus let students know it was a place where they could be involved.

Their Dey Board of Directors have forced UCCM out of a good location.

"We wanted them out," said Dulin. Okay, Dr. Dulin, they are out. But they will continue, because they try to make their idealism a social reality.

— L. Lillie

The idealist

Let's pretend. You are home watching the booboo and I come to your door. I say I'm doing a public opinion survey. I look neither "straight" nor "freak." (There are some of us who manage still to escape those categories!)

I show you a piece of writing and ask if you agree with it or disagree, and whether or not you would be willing to sign your name to it if you agree. This is what it says:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with inherent and inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people

to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

In the past few years various groups have done this survey. On a U.S. Army base in Germany, four per cent of the soldiers recognized the source of the quote. Most of them thought it was subversive. In a small American town one of the pollsters received comments like "If you weren't a girl, I'd smash your face in."

Recently, only one out of 50 people in Miami agreed to sign, and he wanted 50 cents for his signature. Two called it "commie junk," one threatened to call the police and another warned "Be careful who you show that kind of antigovernment stuff to, buddy."

A questionnaire circulated among 300 young adults attending a Youth for Christ gathering showed that 28 per cent thought it had been written by Lenin. Asked what kind of person they thought wrote it, they said things like: "A person of communism, someone against our country." "A person who does not have any sense of responsibility." "A hippie."

Well, if you haven't guessed, that quote is from our DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE! It was written by men who realized that liberty was more important than blind loyalty to a government that was no longer concerned with their rights and interests. We all remember that government's reactions to their declaration.

Why is it that we cannot see the parallel in what is going on today? What did George III do that Nixon hasn't done? What did our patriots do then that our patriots now are not willing to do? Then why do we treat our modern patriots so badly?

Human beings have the terrible habit of becoming so reliant on institutions that they forget what the institutions were established to do, and continue to cling to them after they have become meaningless, or even dangerous.

We remember the man Abraham Lincoln, for instance, as a symbol, but we forget what he stood for: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it . . . This is a most valuable and sacred right — a right we hope and believe is to liberate the world."

I hope so too, Abe, but I have more and more trouble believing it. Today's Americans seem content to be sheep, flocking along behind anybody who will tell them what to do, what to think, how to live, whom to kill . . .

Freedom has become subversive.

— Kathryn Quick

From the people

To the Editor,

In recent weeks, news of discriminatory employment practices by Oscar Mayer Co. in Davenport have come to public light. Mexican-Americans in the Quad Cities area have been shut out of many jobs because of the racist hiring policies of local businesses. Oscar Mayer has been foremost in their refusal to accept Chicanos into their plant.

For the last three months Mexican-Americans have applied for jobs at the Davenport plant at least once weekly. In each instance they were refused while other employees were hired during that time. Some Mexican-American applicants have had up to ten years union packing experience, but have been turned down.

For the last two weeks Mexican-Americans have been picketing the Oscar Mayer plant in Davenport. A boycott has been instituted against the company's products and a complaint has been filed with the Justice Department. The Chicanos are not demanding the jobs of whites in the plant; but they are demanding equal hiring practices by the employers.

This letter is primarily to inform those who believe in social justice of what can be done to attempt to rectify the situation. On Saturday morning at 7:45, a group of students and Iowa citizens are leaving from the Iowa Memorial Union to join Mexican-Americans on the picket line at Oscar Mayer. Our intent is to show solidarity with our brother's cause.

For those who can't go, it is suggested that they join in the boycott of Oscar Mayer products. The boycott will be continued until Oscar Mayer decides to open its doors to the Mexican-American community on the same basis that it hires whites.

We ask your support in backing our Mexican-American brothers in Davenport.

Frank Leone, A2

Steve Carl, A3

12 Princeton Ct.

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

In

More Revenues No Help for Buses

The cost of improving the Iowa City bus system could probably not be met by increased revenues, a University of Iowa study indicates.

Furthermore, improved bus service would not appreciably reduce automobile traffic throughout the city, according to Kenneth Dueker, associate professor of urban and regional planning.

Dueker, director of the Center for Research and Training in Urban Transportation within the Institute of Urban and Regional Research, is conducting the technical part of a Johnson County Regional Planning transit study funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The institute's study involves analyzing alternative bus route systems to provide a basis for making estimates of future revenues and costs, Dueker explained.

"However, the dial-a-bus or 'shared taxicab' concept is still in its developmental stages, and probably will not be feasible for at least five years," Dueker said.

He noted that improved bus service could "serve riders who have destinations in the central city and thereby reduce downtown congestion," and could help eliminate the necessity for a second car in many families.

Protestants Plan March In N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two militant Protestant organizations announced Wednesday they will defy a government ban and march in Londonderry — the city where Ulster's bloody religious fighting began a year ago this month.

At present, Dueker said, about one per cent of all "personal trips" in the Iowa City area are made on public buses.

"By improving the level of

Project Uses Store 'Art'

A member of the Art and Urban Environment class at the University of Iowa is asking customers of five Iowa City stores to participate in a unique artistic experiment.

The Protestant Unionist Association said it expected 5,000 enthusiasts to rally and commemorate the 289th anniversary of Londonderry's victory over the Roman Catholic forces of King James II in a parade Aug. 17.

The Ulster Protestant Volunteers also declared their defiance of the ban on parades in this tense British province.

Both are wings of the Protestant movement of the Rev. Ian Paisley.

At police headquarters a spokesman declared: "If we do march I assume we would follow similar procedure as we have done in the past — that when a guard is keeping a collection box for the purchases."

Museum officials reported Wednesday that no objects had been turned in.

The project seeks to involve the masses of people with art, Krasner said.

She said that art galleries, because their clientele is restricted to specific financial groups, are "elitist" in nature compared with the urban capitalistic establishment which sells utilitarian goods to the masses."

Panel: Pornography Doesn't Corrupt Youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fears of materials do not contribute to the development of character deficits, nor operate as a significant factor in antisocial behavior or in crime and delinquency causation," says the draft report.

"In sum," it says, "there is no evidence that exposure to pornography operates as a cause of misconduct in either youths or adults."

The Daily Iowan

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The bill, sent to President Nixon by voice vote, authorizes \$3.5 million annually for the three-year pilot program.



Michael Hughes, of Aransas Pass, Texas, examines his wife's purse found in the rubble of his home which was destroyed by Hurricane Celia while he was out of town. The body of his son was found in the rubble, while his wife and a daughter are still missing.

— AP Wirephoto

Celia

Romney and Symington Win, Gore In Four-Way Primary

Michigan Republican Lenore Romney and Missouri Democratic Senator Stuart Symington won primary elections Tuesday, while another tough primary battle shapes up in Tennessee.

Romney, a 61-year-old, making her first try for political office, won the Republican U.S. Senate nomination in a close battle with a conservative opponent.

A computer breakdown in vote counting in Detroit delayed the final 15 per cent of the returns for many hours.

In Missouri, Sen. Stuart Symington headed for a general election showdown with the candidate of the underdog Missouri Republican party, Atty. Gen. John Danforth, following their landslide primary victories Tuesday.

The British army will certainly be waiting in the wings to deal with trouble as it arises. Londonderry, a city of 55,100 where two out of every three people are Roman Catholic, was the flashpoint for the bitter religious feuding that has torn this province since last summer. It was the first major city to be tamed by British soldiers and has remained relatively quiet since the troops occupied its fire-blackened streets.

The agency said the stimulant drugs known as amphetamines should be prescribed by physicians only for short-term dieting and for two relatively rare medical disorders. They are used how for routine dieting and a wide variety of mental ills from chronic fatigue to depression.

Missouri voters showed a decided partiality to incumbents by renominating Symington, all 10 incumbent congressmen and an incumbent state auditor. The congressional delegation is made up of nine Democrats and one Republican.

Sen. Albert Gore, who calls himself the No. 1 target of the Nixon administration, faces three challengers in Tennessee's primary election Thursday.

The three-term senator's criticism of the Vietnam war and President Nixon has been attacked not only by his three opponents, but by the three candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination and the White House itself.

In the Army race for the Senate, Tex Ritter, the singer and former cowboy film star, faces U.S. Rep. William Brock of Chattanooga, an ardent Nixon supporter, and J.D. Boles, a sometime used car dealer.

Amphetamine Overproduction Encourages Illegal Use—FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration sharply limited promotional claims Wednesday for widely abused "pep pills" and accused the pharmaceutical industry of encouraging illegal traffic in the drug through overproduction.

The agency said the stimulant drugs known as amphetamines should be prescribed by physicians only for short-term dieting and for two relatively rare medical disorders. They are used how for routine dieting and a wide variety of mental ills from chronic fatigue to depression.

The industry produces many more amphetamines than are medically required, Edwards said, and "such tremendous production makes easy the diversion of large supplies into improper channels of trade."

"Industry has not faced its responsibility with these drugs," he said. "It is time for the manufacturers to accept the challenge of working closely with the FDA and the Department of Justice to stop the unnecessary production of amphetamines."

Amphetamines, misused be-

cause of their euphoric effect,

are considered a major drug abuse problem. They are addictive and can cause homicidal and other aberrational behavior and lead to psychosis and death.

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"Industry has not faced its responsibility with these drugs," he said. "It is time for the manufacturers to accept the challenge of working closely with the FDA and the Department of Justice to stop the unnecessary production of amphetamines."

Amphetamines, misused be-

Suez Canal, the military command by PFLP agents who used machineguns and rockets.

It was not certain how much attention the Arab ministers in Tripoli would give to the dispute over the U.S. plan and the other opposing it, fought in North Jordan during the night.

The informants said the clash occurred between the left-wing Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — PFLP — which opposes Nasser, and the Action Organization for the Liberation of Palestine, which also has come out against it.

An Iraqi spokesman even accused President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt of making a political blunder that led to the Arab defeat in the 1967 war with Israel.

The dispute cast a shadow over the military strategy conference of defense ministers of five Arab states in Tripoli. Iraq boycotted the meeting.

As the Arab leaders squabbled, Israel, which has accepted the American proposal, made clear that it would keep up the fight until the peace operation gets under way.

Israeli planes swept across two fronts, striking Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan and Egyptian military targets along the route to Israel was ambushed.

Action officials charged in turn that one of their patrols

of waging war with words rather than guns. He wondered aloud what had prevented Israeli troops and planes from fighting Israel.

A pro-Nasser newspaper in Beirut taunted the Iraqis, challenging them to demonstrate their anti-Americanism by nationalizing Western oil interests.

U.S. companies hold a 23.75 per cent share of the internationally owned Iraq Petroleum Co. which handles all of Iraq's oil production.

Iraq also stepped up the war of nerves by blaming the Arab defeat in the 1967 war on a political blunder by Nasser.

An Iraqi spokesman in Bagdad charged that one day before the conflict erupted, Nasser accepted American assurances that Israel would not begin a war and abandoned plans to attack first.

Train: Ocean Disposal Of Gas 'Least Risky'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's No. 1 environmental advisor agreed Wednesday the Army's plan to dump deadly nerve gas into the Atlantic Ocean is the least undesirable way to dispose of it.

But Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, told a Senate subcommittee the council believes it is clearly inappropriate to use the oceans for the disposal of any and all toxic material.

He said knowledge of the ocean is so limited that "we cannot confidently predict the consequences of placing in hem any dangerous materials."

Train said the ocean dumping appears to offer the least risk to the environment because the condition of the nerve-gas rockets sealed in 418 concrete coffins is such that speedy disposal is called for.

He said, as Army spokesmen have, that there is a risk that the aging rocket explosives may become dangerously unstable, or that corrosion of the rocket casings might release the deadly chemical warfare agent.

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Teammate Says AWOL Namath Receives Preferential Treatment

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Defensive end Gerry Philbin said Wednesday that the New York Jets accept a double standard for Joe Namath their controversial — and still AWOL — quarterback and that he's always been "a guy not to abide by the rules."

"I don't resent him and I can't be bitter," Philbin emphasized as he quietly discussed the sensitive subject at the Jets' training base. "But if I did the same thing I'd hear it more. I don't think there are too many players that can do what he does. But he can. There is a double standard. I take it for granted."

The latest incident involving Namath — his absence from training camp since full

scale workouts began Monday afternoon — has not become cause celebre despite the fact that the club has neither heard from him nor been able to contact him.

A dozen calls have been placed to Namath's East Side apartment and his attorney without any response and Mike Martin, the assistant general manager, currently in charge of telephone calls, admits frankly that he is annoyed.

"Yes, I am," said Martin when asked if he was annoyed. "It was so much easier contacting the other players."

Web Ewbank, head coach and general manager, however, continues to sidestep the controversy.

"Until I talk to him I have

no comment," said Ewbank. "I never fined any player until I heard his story. I haven't even thought about it. It's a closed issue right now."

"I'm sure management will take whatever resource it has," said Philbin. "He always has been punished before and I'm sure he will be now. But the standard should have been changed five years ago — not

now. He won't change over

changed five years ago."

Philbin, however, insists he is not upset and doesn't think anything else is either.

Hang the Editor

Don't ever let it be said that no one reads the sports page — the reader is ever present and omnipotent.

I was reminded of this after publishing a column Tuesday on Iowa football coach Ray Nagel's apparent dissatisfaction with the new Recreation Building.

The column centered around Nagel's comments that the structure did not live up to his expectations and his statement that he had not been consulted concerning its furnishing — especially the football facilities.

Nagel criticized former assistant athletic director Robert Flora for not performing this task and the article stated that Flora single-handedly undertook the supervision of the building.

The article in question was not intended to be an indictment of Flora, but rather a column centered around Nagel's remarks and the observations of this reporter.

• Shower facilities are inadequate, capable of handling only 10 players at a time.

• The push-button showers, which last for only 30 seconds are a nuisance.

• There are no benches for the players in the locker room.

Flora said the locker space is set at 66 because in all likelihood the squad will be trimmed to that number by the time the season begins. Flora said the shower system might be somewhat of a nuisance, but said they installed the push-button system because the players frequently leave the showers on all night. Regarding the benches, Flora stated that they could always be installed at a later time.

In summary, Flora said the locker room is patterned after that of the football St. Louis Cardinals and what is good enough for them is good enough for Iowa.

— Jay Ewold

Packers' Adderley Quits Pro Football

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Herb Adderley called it quits Wednesday, putting an end to the speculation when he would show up at the Green Bay Packers' training camp.

"Adderley has decided to retire," said the Packers' coach, Phil Bengtson, "so that question

is finally answered."

"I talked to him this morning and he had decided to go into business," Bengtson said.

"He didn't give any reason for his retirement."

Following last season, Adderley bitterly denounced the Packer coaching staff for his failure to be named to the NFL Pro Bowl squad.

In April, on a trip to Green Bay, Adderley softened his tone somewhat.

Dave Robinson, Bob Jeter and Willie Wood all deserved what they received in being chosen for the Pro Bowl," Adderley said at the time. "They all played good football last season.

"The only thing is that I feel I should have been there with them. It hurt me not to be there with them."

Adderley was the Packers' No. 1 draft choice in 1961, but was an immediate disappointment as a flanker. At Michigan State, he had been an outstanding running back.

Midway through his rookie season, he was switched to defense and went on to be selected to the Associated Press All-Pro team in 1962, 1963, 1965, 1966 and 1969.

HERB ADDERLEY



Best Bets to Manage —

Baseball's major leagues will have a black baseball manager within the next three years, a national organization on race relations predicted Wednesday. And, the Race Relations Information Center, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., said that he will be the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks, left; the Los Angeles Dodgers' Maury Wills, center; or San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays.

— AP Wirephoto

Firestone Is Custom-made For Hard-Hitting Nicklaus

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the awesome Golden Bear who is on one of his patented streaks, ranks as the man to beat for the \$30,000 first prize in the American Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, who has won twice and finished second by a stroke

in the last three tournaments he has finished, was one of the last of the selected field of 10 to arrive at the Firestone Country Club course.

The 72-hole chase for \$150,000 in prizes begins Thursday on the 7,180-yard, par-70 layout, regarded by many

but was a reluctant favorite.

"I can't say that I was pleased with my game the last two rounds at Westchester," Nicklaus said. "I started bogey, bogey on the last round and that's disasterous."

Still, he scored an eagle three on the final hole and tied for second, one shot back of winner Bruce Crampton.

Ray Floyd, the defending champion and course record holder, was another top choice. Floyd's record 268 winning total last year was regarded by many of his fellow pros as one of the major accomplishments of the year.

Floyd had been in a lengthy slump since taking the PGA national title almost a year ago, but snapped out of it this month, playing well in several tournaments and finishing fourth last week.

Tony Jacklin, the handsome young Briton who became the first Englishman in 50 years to win the American National championship, is making his first appearance in this country since winning the U.S. open over six weeks ago.

Finks told John Elliott Cook in the telegram that the Vikings had decided meeting with Cook in Nevada as previously planned to discuss contract terms "would serve no real purpose. Our offer made to Joe Kapp is outstanding and we would expect Joe to accept and report immediately."

Kapp, who played out his option as the Vikings won the National Football League championship in 1969, is now a free agent and is demanding \$1.25 million over a five-year period.

Kelemen compiled 5,222 points in the five military events to edge out his teammate, Andras Balzso, who won the closing

4,000-meter cross country run. Balzso finished with a total of 5,211 points with third place going to Boris Onishenko of the Soviet Union, who tripped in the cross country and barely finished. The Russian scored 5,086.

The pentathlon program consists of riding, shooting, fencing, swimming and cross country. Robert Beck of San Antonio, Tex., an Olympic veteran, won the fencing event and Charles Richards of Tacoma, Wash., took the swimming.

The United States entered the final event — the cross country — with a 19-point lead over the West Germans. The West German runners proved superior, piling up 3,162 points to 2,970 for the Americans, and moved their team into third place in the final team standings.

The Hungarian team, whose third member is Pal Bakó, scored a total of 15,483 points in the five events. The Soviet Union had 14,983, West Germany 14,314 and the United States 14,141.

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JACK NICKLAUS
Firestone Favorite

pros as one of the most demanding courses in the country and one generally suited to Nicklaus' hard-hitting game.

The 30-year-old reigning British Open champ acknowledged that he was on a streak,

but was a reluctant favorite.

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Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pckg. 79¢
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Summer Sausage	DUBUQUE - ALL BEF 12 oz. pckg. 99¢
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Beef Liver	FRESH - SKINNED, DEVEINED, SLICED 1-lb. VALU-TRIM 59¢
Semi-Boneless Ham	WEST VIRGINIA - FULLY COOKED - WHOLE OR PORTION 1-lb. 89¢
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Fabric Softener	33 oz. btl. 35¢
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Ivory Flakes	32 oz. box 82¢
Ivory Shaw	32 oz. box 82¢
Draft Detergent	18 oz. pckg. 36¢
Ivory Liquid	32 oz. btl. 79¢
Oxydol Detergent	84 oz. box \$1.36
Tide XK	49 oz. box 72¢
Bold Detergent	10 oz. 11 oz. pckg. 276¢
Thrill Liquid	32 oz. btl. 79¢
Duz Detergent	65 oz. pckg. \$1.44
Salvo Tablets	8-lb. 10 oz. pckg. 214¢
Cascade Detergent	35 oz. pckg. 69¢
Gain Detergent	49 oz. pckg. 82¢

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Pineapple Juice	12 oz. can 13¢
Eagle Soft Drinks	DRAFT ROOT BEER OR COLA 6-pack 12 oz. cans 52¢
White Bread	HARVEST DAY - LARGE 20 oz. loaf 25¢
Wheat Bread	HARVEST DAY 16 oz. loaf 21¢
White Bread	HARVEST DAY - CHUCK WAGON 24 oz. loaf 35¢
Coffee Cake	EDWARD'S - FRESH ORANGE DANISH STREUSEL each 53¢
Garbage Bags	JIFFIE - LINERS 30 ct. pckg. 36¢
Trash Can Bags	WIZARD - FLUID 10 ct. pckg. 43¢
Eagle Charcoal	HARDWOOD BRICKETS 20 lb. bag \$1.14
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Coffee Cake	GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 16 oz. can 22¢
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Garbage Bags	DEL MONTE - CUT 16 oz. can 24¢
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Eagle Charcoal	DEL MONTE - HALVES 14 oz. btl. 21¢
Catsup	DEL MONTE - KRINKLE 16 oz. jar 23¢
Charcoal Lighter	DEL MONTE - CLASSIC 16 oz. can 33¢
Pastel Plates	DEL MONTE - APRICOT HALVES 16 oz. can 33¢

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Lady Lee Butter	U.S.D.A. GRADE AA SWEET CREAM - IN QUARTERS 1-lb. 79¢
Biscuits	HARVEST DAY - HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK 8 oz. tube 8¢
American Cheese	RICHES - IN AEROSOL CAN 10 oz. 39¢
Whipped Topping	FLAV-R-PAC 37¢
Soft Margarine	EAGLE - SLICED NATURAL 1-lb. 33¢
Cream Cheese	LADY LEE 8 oz. pckg. 29¢
Cheddar Cheese	WISCONSIN SHARP 1-lb. 99¢
Swiss Cheese	EAGLE - SLICED NATURAL 6 oz. pckg. 45¢
Honey Buns	MORTON 9 oz. pckg. 28¢
Orange Juice	FLAV-R-PAC 12 oz. can 31¢
Vegetables	BIRD'S EYE - MIXED 10 oz. pckg. 24¢
Green Beans	FLAV-R-PAC 12 oz. can 21¢
Lemonade	SARA LEE - LARGE 10 oz. pckg. 31¢
Strawberries	FLAV-R-PAC 10 oz. pckg. 31¢
Cheese Cake	WEST PAC - CHOPPED 17 oz. pckg. 91¢
Broccoli	1/2 lb. 30¢
Apricot Halves	16 oz. can 33¢

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Ultra-Brite	8-OZ. TUBE 73¢
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Bactine Aerosol	4 1/2 oz. can 138¢
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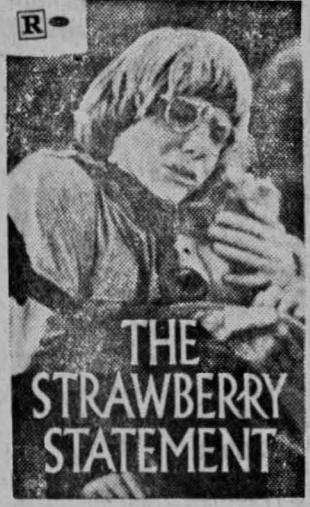
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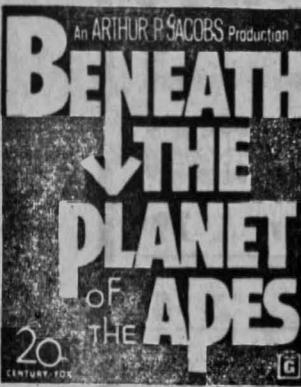
1:38 - 3:38 - 5:38 - 7:38 - 9:38

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALLNOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:45NATIONAL-GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
JIM BROWN LEE VAN CLEEF

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PATRICK O'NEAL

TECHNICOLOR

CINEMA-II
ON THE MALLNOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30SAT. & SUN. AT 1:40
3:50 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45**Englewood**

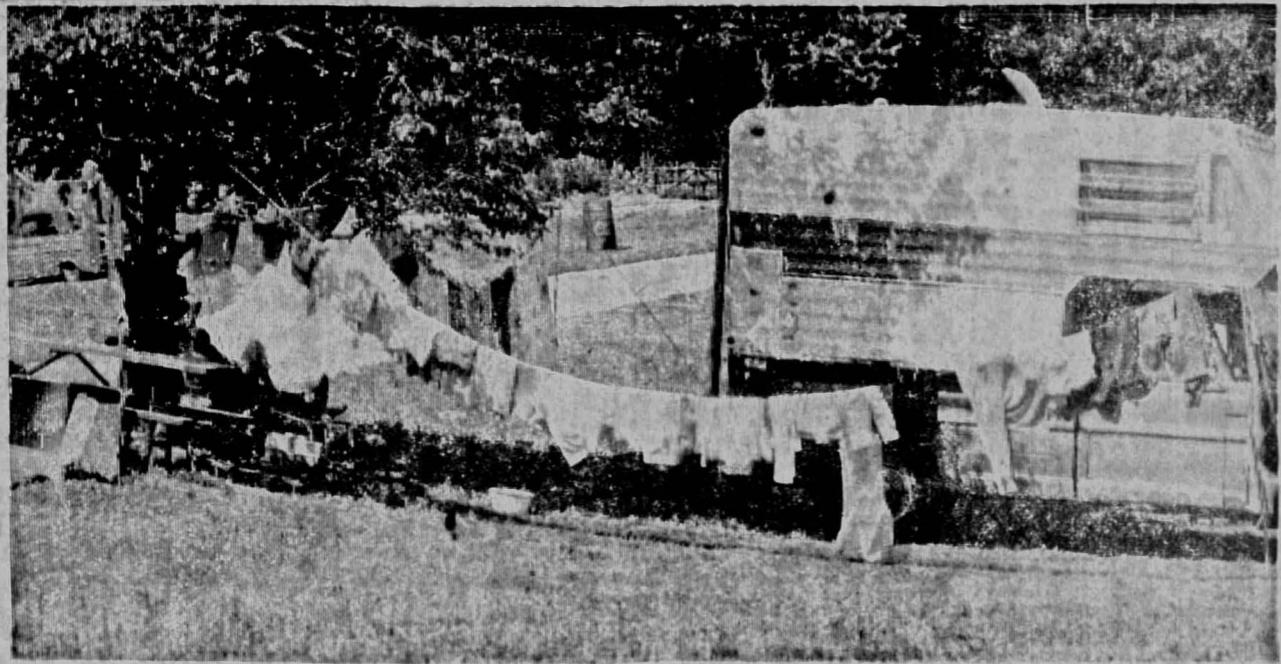
NOW — ENDS WED.

MATINEES DAILY

OPEN AT 1:15



NOW — 2nd WEEK



Getting Away from All of Those Household Chores...



The Beaches are Beautiful...

Killing the Dog Days at Coralville

By MARK STEWART
Daily Iowan Reporter

Each summer about 750,000 to one million campers, fishermen, and other outdoorsmen utilize the Coralville Reservoir and other Johnson County recreational facilities.

As many as 10,000 people camp at the Sugar Bottom site on a single weekend.

However, problems caused by campers in the area have diminished in recent years, according to Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider.

"We don't have too much trouble with campers. Most dealings involve locating people to deliver emergency messages to," Schneider said.

He said that his department is concerned primarily with drownings. He added that the department has handled about 25 drownings at the reservoir since he took office in 1965.

Schneider said that his department has had fewer problems with beer parties in the last few years. He noted that if people plan to have beer parties

at the reservoir they should notify his department and his deputies will not disturb them, provided that they are over 21.

"All state laws are enforceable on federal land, contrary to popular opinion," Schneider said, explaining his department's jurisdiction over such federally-owned facilities as the Coralville Reservoir.

Schneider said that two federal rangers have recently been installed at the reservoir but have no law enforcement authority.

Comparatively new recreation areas in Johnson county include the 640 acre Macbride Field Campus, located between Lake Macbride and the Coralville Reservoir, and the 160-acre county park currently being built west of Tiffin.

Many diverse groups make use of Johnson County recreational facilities:

• Chicago motorcycle gangs who camp at the reservoir throughout the year: "People were afraid of them at first. They cause no problems, how-

ever, and they go their own way," Schneider said.

• Fisherman use county facilities heavily: "People say that they catch more fish here than up in Minnesota or Wisconsin. There are a lot of walleye, Northern, bass, and other good game fish at the reservoir," Schneider commented.

• Hunters: "Hunting is limited at the reservoir because much of the area is a federal game preserve. There is some hunting, though, mainly deer and pheasant."

"The Coralville Reservoir is a nice clean area, very quiet, and there isn't a lot of rowdyism. A lot of people spend their whole vacation there. Many people in town spend their whole summer there," Schneider concluded.

An informal survey by a Daily Iowan reporter last weekend at the reservoir yielded mixed reactions from people there.

Caleb Aldeman, 610 Fourth Ave., Iowa City, a surgical technician, said, "My family and I love it here. We come out every weekend and will be here the rest of the week. We most enjoy boating and fishing here."

"This is my first time here. I like it real well. They could put in some tables to clean fish on, though," commented Harry Whitmore, a salesman from Washington, Ia.

Harvey Halpin, G., Plum City, Wisc., said the main situation of camping at the reservoir is that it is free.

"In Wisconsin it costs two or three dollars a night to camp," he noted.

"I usually handle over 600 people on my shift, from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. We get 1,500 people on my shift on weekends in the summer. People are blowing their horns for service at 5:30 every morning when I show up," Gerondale said.

Dee Dee La Master, a high school senior from Iowa City, said, "It is very peaceful and there are no people. The cops bother young kids, though, looking for beer and dope."

Mike Gerondale, an attendant at the Funrest DX, situated at the reservoir, said that he sells bait, groceries, and fishing tackle from March to October.

James Lobb, A4, Aryshire, Ia., seemed to sum up the sentiments of many people at the reservoir.

"I like to fish and camp here," Lobb said.

"However, I am a scuba diver and for good scuba I go to the quarry at West Liberty because the reservoir is too dirty," he added.



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by
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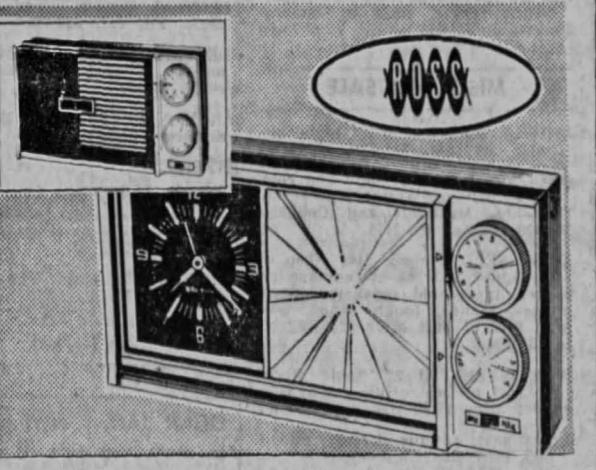
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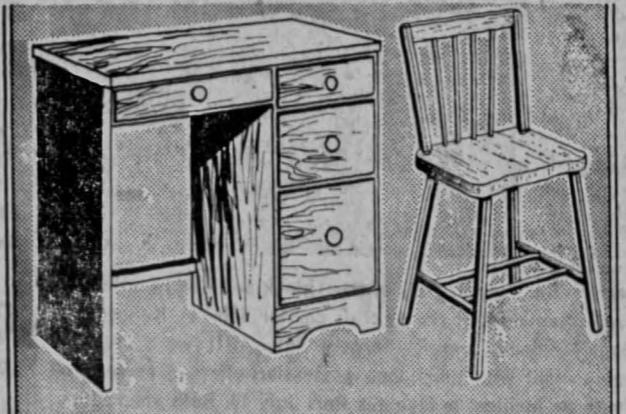
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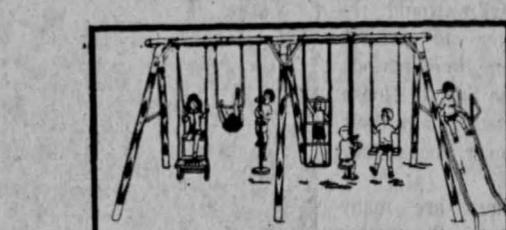
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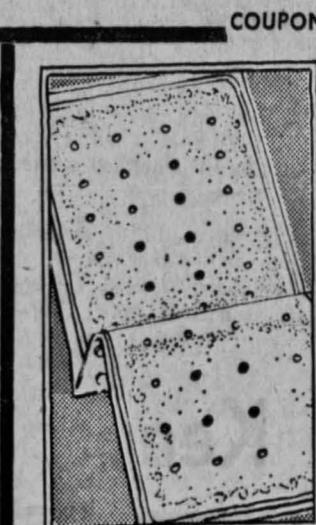
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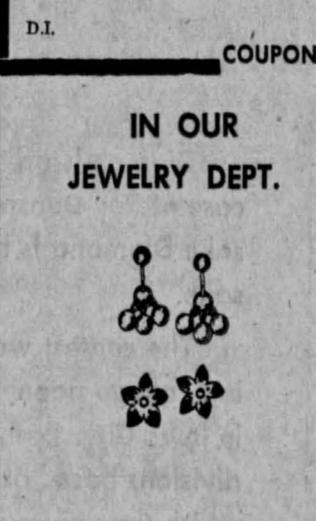
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