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State officials are covering the rising number of publicists, fearing the state's own tax payers' expense," he reported.

Officials are well into five figures for many of the PR employees whose duties primarily publicize state department activities.

ought to know how much it costs," Secretary of Melvin Synhorst told the Council Monday before approving the two new jobs.

State department heads defended PR efforts by employees. Social Services Commissioner James Gilmat they are needed to improve the "image" of welfare programs with the public.

Schwengel, Mezvinsky and Tickets

Congressional District candidates who will be on the ballot in Johnson County in the Nov. 3 general election are:

District Congressman: Fred Schwengel, Republican; Ed Mezvinsky, Iowa City, Democrat; Lee E. Foster, Bellevue, American Independent

Representative, East of Johnson County: incumbent Joseph Johnston, Democrat; Shirley Porter, Republican.

Representative, West of Johnson County: A. Small Jr., Democrat; D. E. Meyers Jr., Republican.

Attorney: Donald A. Republican; Carl J. Goetz, Democrat.

Supervisor: Steven P. Johnson, Republican; Robert Mevinsky, Democrat; Joseph Z. Independent; Sydney C. Meister, Citizens Party; Treasurer: Incumbent J. Krall, Democrat; Recorder: Incumbent E. O'Neill, Democrat.

Mevinsky Hits on Policies U.S. Economy

Ed Mevinsky, Democratic candidate for Congress, Burlington Tuesday that administration is driving us into a scale of unemployment that is driving us to like it.

Employment in Burlington is up 10 percent, double that of a year ago. The Administration is the price we have to pay for that joblessness is good economy. I think this is a mistake," Mevinsky said. "The rise in cost of living still continues. This, he said, "shows that they're not the patient and still not the disease.

Answer to inflation is to pay higher wages and lose their jobs," he said. "We need a policy of inflation and growth. There is spending that can be growth — both for the gross national product — our people at home and also kinds of spending our money is both and contributes to more. This is where the Administration has gone wrong. It doesn't seem to realize that there are two kinds of spending, one that cuts money out of inflationary spending and one that goes into things that just lead to our economic pro-

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King Hussein of Jordan stands in the garden of the royal palace near Amman Tuesday as his personal helicopter waits nearby. The King proclaimed a cease-fire in Jordan Wednesday but Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian guerrillas, rejected it. — AP Wirephoto

Hussein



In Flames

This photo, taken from a hotel window, shows a house burning somewhere in Jordan earlier this week after it was hit by a shell during fighting between King Hussein's forces and Palestinian guerrillas. — AP Wirephoto

Hotel Service Declines During Amman Fighting

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Cleaning out the garbage and sweeping up, eating rationed meals by candlelight, ducking when the bullets came whistling in. . . . That was life in the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel for 120 men, a woman and a 19-month-old girl trapped during six days of savage fighting in Amman.

Eighty of them, including this correspondent, came out Wednesday. They were escorted by the Jordanian army to the airport, and reached Beirut on a Red Cross plane. A dispatch from Amman said about 100 other persons from

the Jordanian capital were due out Thursday.

The only casualty in fighting that swirled around the Intercontinental was a Swedish photographer, shot in the leg. But at the Shepherd's hotel a Russian cameraman was shot through the head. He apparently was Konstantin Ryshaev, a Soviet newsreel cameraman whose death was reported, without details, in Moscow Wednesday night.

Most of the guests at the Intercontinental were foreign correspondents.

The orders to King Hussein's troops were simple — if you see anyone in the streets, shoot him. And the Bedouin soldiers couldn't tell the difference between a correspondent and a commando, and couldn't care less. Nobody ventured out.

The six-story hotel, Amman's biggest, bore the scars of previous clashes when the latest fighting broke out. After a week of battle, hardly a window was intact. The hotel had been hit by more than a dozen shells and countless bullets.

'Chaotic Retreat' for Syrians— Guerrillas Reject Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Jordanian army claimed it drove invaders from Syria out of Jordan Wednesday in a "chaotic retreat," but a cease-fire proclaimed by King Hussein collapsed when Palestine guerrillas rejected it.

The cease-fire was agreed upon between Hussein and five captured guerrilla leaders, and it had the blessings of an Arab peace mission dispatched from Cairo to Amman Tuesday.

But Yasir Arafat, powerful leader of the guerrillas, was not a party to the deal and he rejected it in a cable to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

He charged that the Jordanian army was still fighting the guerrillas in the streets of Amman and called on the Egyptian leader to end the bloodshed. He demanded a meeting with the Arab peace mission. Arafat is believed to be somewhere in Jordan.

President Norreddin Atassi of Syria also denounced the cease-fire in a broad-

cast, saying it did not represent the opinion of the Arab people.

Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, president of Sudan and head of the mission from Cairo, said he had met with Hussein and the captured guerrilla leaders and found both "responsive and willing to cooperate to end the blood tragedy," now in its seventh day.

Washington cast doubts on Jordanian claims that the last invaders from Syria had been driven out. The White House said its latest information was that Syrian units "are still in Jordan."

Sunday's invasion from Syria had prompted speculation that the United States might intervene to keep Hussein, regarded as a moderate Arab leader, on his throne.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny declared he considered "inadmissible" any outside interference in Jordan. He said in a Moscow speech the movement of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Medi-

terranean was indicative of plans to intervene. But his wording was broad enough to take in Syria.

Numairi conceded in a broadcast he had been unable to reach Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, without whose support any peace plan would falter.

Numairi said the cease-fire was signed by five guerrilla leaders' including Abuy Aya, Arafat's chief deputy in his Al Fatah guerrilla group. Left out were two extremist groups — the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine that engineered the hijacking of four Western airliners earlier this month, and the pro-Chinese Popular Democratic Front.

It would take the authority of Arafat to make a cease-fire effective, for those called in the seven days of strike by the Jordanian government have been ignored by the guerrillas. Arafat not only is the Al Fatah leader but is chairman of the Central Committee of the Liberation Organization, the over-all group.

Earlier in the day, a communique from Majali, Jordan's military government, said Jordanian forces began their counterattack against Syrian invaders in the north and dawn "and by 2:15 p.m. the last Syrian soldier left Jordanian soil."

The Jordanian forces were supported by warplanes and artillery as they launched their attack. Majali said Jordanian forces were in complete control of Irbid, the nation's second largest city 50 miles north of Amman, and Ramtha, 10 miles east of Irbid.

Both fell to swift thrusts from Syria earlier this week in an attack by about 7,000 men supported by 200 tanks. Jordan

said the troops were Syrian. Syria said they were Palestine guerrillas.

The Jordanian army also had wrested control of most of Amman from the Palestine guerrillas. But before the cease-fire was announced the battle still raged between the guerrillas holed up in major buildings and ruins and Jordanian forces attacking with artillery and machine-gun fire.

Observers in Israel reported seeing at least 20 Syrian tanks retreating to Syria but they did not go so far as Majali in saying the invasion was over.

Regardless of the extent of the Jordanian army success, the conflict had terrible costs. Much of Amman was in ruins and bodies still lay in the streets. The smoke of battle often turned night into day.

The casualties ran into the thousands, but no one was sure how many. Majali said there were between 1,300 and 1,800 casualties, but other sources in Jordan spoke of 5,000 dead and thousands wounded. The guerrillas claimed 20,000 killed or wounded.

The agreement between Hussein and captive guerrillas provides:

• Guerrillas would move their bases from the cities to the front with Israel.

• Guerrilla bases would be banned in Amman or any other town and restricted to the front with Israel.

• The Palestine Liberation Organization would be the sole representative of the Palestinian people in dealing with Jordanian officials.

• All Jordanian laws and regulations would apply to the guerrillas, and they would pledge to respect them.

Charter Plane for Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chartered civilian airline will fly from Beirut to Amman Thursday to begin evacuation of Americans who wish to leave embattled Jordan, the State Department said Wednesday night.

Arrangements are being made for the first flight of a Lebanese Middle East Airlines plane to pick up U.S. citizens and foreigners of other nationalities, officials said.

In the meantime radio broadcasts — including some by the Voice of America, the U.S. government radio — are telling those who wish to leave where they should gather and what articles they should bring with them.

Still unknown is how many of the approximately 400 Americans in Jordan will try to get to Amman's airport for the airlift. One estimate is the number could range up to 200.

The airliner slated to fly in Thursday morning has seats for 112 passengers, officials said. They indicated another rescue flight would follow after Thursday.

No U.S. military or security personnel

will be flying into Jordan on the chartered craft, State Department officials said. They said it is assumed that the Jordanian government will provide security for those foreigners seeking to go to the airport.

Announcement of the evacuation flights came several hours after informed sources said such a plan was afoot, while the State Department through spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said at midday no evacuation had been ordered.

FTC Charges Ads for Enzymes Mislead Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission accused the three major manufacturers of enzyme detergents Wednesday of false advertising in claiming their products are effective against all stains.

In a proposed complaint, which the FTC said would be issued against Procter & Gamble Co., Colgate-Palmolive Co. and Lever Brothers Co., Inc., the agency said the advertising was "unfair, false, misleading and deceptive."

It gave the firms a chance to settle the complaint through a consent order which would require future enzyme detergent advertising to list types of stains "which the product cannot reasonably be expected to remove."

A similar list would be required on the package under the proposed order.

Procter and Gamble denied the FTC contention and said it would contest the complaint. The other companies had no immediate comment.

Recreation Open

The Recreation Building is now open on a limited basis, according to Harry Ostrander, director of recreation and intramurals.

Activities immediately available include jogging and table tennis. The Recreation Building will also have eight billiard tables, two bumper pool tables and six indoor tennis courts ready for use by approximately Nov. 1.

The Recreation Building hours are 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

Political Groups Hold Planning Sessions

A variety of political organizations held meetings Wednesday night on the third floor of the IMU. Organizations represented were the Young Democrats, the College Republicans, Women's Liberation, the Gay Liberation Front and the S.D.S.

The College Republicans, separate from but allied with the Young Republicans, were primarily concerned with campaign plans. According to Dan



Pain

An unidentified 13-year-old Palestinian girl, right, screams in pain and rips bandages off her stomach wound as her mother, left, lies beside her on a Red Cross mercy flight out of Amman, Jordan, Wednesday. — AP Wirephoto

Government Mediators Try To Avert Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations aimed at heading off a nationwide railroad strike continued past the midnight deadline and into Thursday morning.

There was no immediate word on whether a strike, which could start at any time after midnight, would be called.

Government mediators had met with both sides Wednesday as they worked under heavy congressional pressure to settle the dispute or leave Congress time to enact an emergency law.

"The heat is on," said one source in the negotiations of congressional pressure on the White House and its Labor Department mediators.

President Nixon already has used all his strike-delaying powers under existing law.

The dispute over the elimination of locomotive firemen's jobs is one of the longest and toughest in U.S. labor his-

tory. It has dragged through the courts, Congress and the White House for more than 10 years.

"There's only a couple of issues left but they're big and sticky," said one well-placed source in the negotiations. Mediators have been trying to lead the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union and the rail industry toward a compromise of combining firemen's and brakemen's jobs.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery and mediator Frederick Livingston declined comment on the talks.

But the mediators reportedly were attempting to forestall intervention by Congress in hopes of achieving a settlement, or at least a further postponement of the deadline at one minute after Wednesday midnight.

Union spokesman Ed Gilbert said no specific strike call has been issued, but that workers would be free to walk out

at 12:01 a.m. Thursday if there is no settlement or postponement. If past management practice is followed, a strike against even a few lines would bring on a lockout by all the carriers.

The railroads eliminated some 20,000 firemen under a special 1963 act of Congress, leaving some 18,000 firemen still on the railroads.

The union contends that since the 1963 law expired, it has the right to demand the jobs be restored.

Railroad industry negotiators headed by John P. Hiltz contended Congress meant the elimination of the jobs to be permanent, and called the union's efforts to restore them "featherbedding" by insisting on jobs for men who aren't needed.

The union argued that even though firemen are no longer needed to tend locomotive fires since diesels replaced steam engines, the men are needed in the cab to keep a safety watch on the side opposite from the engineer.

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced Tuesday it would authorize special truck and bus permits to carry stranded freight and passengers if there is a rail strike.

Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Chance of showers eastern Iowa. Highs in the 70s. Thursday night and Friday mostly cloudy with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Cooler northwest Thursday night.



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On the Indian in America

Sitting down to a typewriter with the intention of writing an editorial about the plight of the Indians in this country is enough to cause you to give up on the idea of words having any effect on anyone, whatever the subject.

The violence done to Indians by the white man since his first landing on the shore of this continent is so great that a description of it defies ability to describe it. The white man has committed genocide. In the name of manifest destiny those settling this land murdered, raped, plundered, stole the land from those with first rights to it and forced those that managed to survive onto reservations where, in 1970, they remain, half slave, half prisoner.

But what do those words mean? How can they be translated into the agony we have caused, we perpetuate? How can the statistics about death rate, suicide rate, alcohol addiction rate be translated into the despair, the devastating despair to which we have driven these people?

Somehow we manage to take the statistics. We look at the numbers, the figures, and they are no more than that to us. We refuse to see the human beings behind them, refuse to believe, even, that there are human beings represented by those numbers.

The conscience of many has been pricked in recent years by Martin Luther King, H. Rap Brown, Huey Newton and other blacks about the treatment whites afford blacks. Their voices were heard; unfortunately, perhaps because the Indian's condition is, if anything, even worse than that imposed upon blacks, their voices have not been heard, have been systematically ignored.

As evidence of the inherent racism of this country, blacks, at least in the early days of the civil rights movement, often pointed to the fact that our "founding fathers," those who wrote the Constitution, considered them only three-fifths human.

Indians, however, at least untaxed ones, are, apparently, currently considered non-human in the full sense of that word. According to a pamphlet, "How Our Laws are Made," published in 1969 and authorized by the House of Representatives, "the House of Representatives is composed of 435 Members elected every two years from among the 50 states, apportioned to their total populations, exclusive of untaxed Indians."

Exclusive, it says, of untaxed Indians. The full implications of that are difficult to grasp fully unless one acknowledges, simply, that it is further evidence of U. S. racism. By adopting an attitude of *in loco parentis*, we keep "our Indians" enslaved without even the minimum representation enjoyed by those of us who are free (relatively) and white (relatively).

The Indians have begun to be vocal. They, along with Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Orientals and other non-white groups have not failed to take notice of the success, however limited, of blacks which has come as a consequence of making their complaints heard.

Perhaps the anguished and angry voices of the Indian will eventually penetrate the armor we have erected between ourselves and the truth about what we have done to them.

— Leona Durham

From the people

A word for the TAs

To the Editor:

Five cheers for teaching assistants! Knocking the University on WMT-TV, Beller and Sutton deny teaching assistants and a lock-step curriculum.

They are off target with a gross prejudice as far as the teaching staff of core literature is concerned. You don't discriminate good teachers from bad on grounds of sex, age, school granting the BA, years in service at the University, or academic rank.

Our staff of TAs and permanent English Department faculty, men and women, with personal pre-professional or professional interests in all fields of study from linguistics to American civilization, comparative literature to modern letters and criticism, work together as equals in designing and teaching core literature courses.

As a group of 80 persons, we do our best to learn from and help each other to bring exciting material into pointed, open discussion. We love our job, and the popularity of core literature suggests that 65 TAs and 15 permanent faculty members have successfully communicated some of that love to 3000 students in as many different ways as there are sections.

As for a lock-step curriculum, how far out of touch can student spokesmen get from home base? The newly devised "Interpretation of Literature" opens poetry, fiction, drama, and film; more than half the content is selected from options made by the instructor either consulting his or her own enthusiasm or her or his students.

There are plenty of reforms to drive for in the University and the society that environs it, but don't turn a prejudice toward a staff and a course that is doing its damndest to help people see that literature is relevant to a life that's human.

Prof. John Huntly
Department of English

An open letter to the State Board of Regents

To the Editor:

It is rather disconcerting to wake up in the morning and read in the Daily Iowan that your university wants to

evict you from your home. This is what happened this morning.

The decision to turn Rienow I into hospital space was made in utter disregard of the feelings of the residents of Rienow I. That no one cared how we feel is obvious — no one asked. I realize that there are too many empty beds in the residence halls and too many crowded offices in the hospitals to make total opposition of any use. But I hope you will permit me to suggest an alternative.

Rienow I was almost certainly chosen because it is new, modern and close to the hospitals. In fact, Rienow I is ideal — it is constructed in such a way that the rooms could easily and with minimum of remodeling and expense be turned into quite pleasant offices. It is close to the hospitals, convenient to the Quadrangle public cafeteria, and a very short walk from faculty and staff parking lots.

But so is Rienow II. Rienow II has everything that Rienow I has except that it is one short block further from the hospitals, but also that same block closer to a parking lot. I am sure that no one in the University Hospitals will have anything against Rienow II except that it is a slightly longer walk from the hospitals.

The Quadrangle serves as a center for activity among the five residence halls on the west side of the Iowa River. Three residence halls have their food services there; there is a public cafeteria, a store selling school supplies and sundries, a barber shop, and a library with reserve books. These facilities are used by the residents of Quadrangle, Rienow I, and South Quadrangle, and to a lesser extent by the residents of Hillcrest and Rienow Hall II. Rienow Hall II is connected to the Quadrangle by a tunnel which saves many from the rain and snow in going back and forth to and from meals. Rienow I, Quadrangle, and Hillcrest form a compact integrated area. Using Rienow Hall I, in the center of the residence complex, for offices would split the unified area into two parts for no beneficial purpose.

I hope that you will consider this suggestion and at least to explain why the current suggestion is better.

Marc A. Kaplan, LI
Rienow I

the outlaw

Fear, Psychoanalysis, and Revolution
Mother, I am no longer afraid of you.
— Juliet of the Spirits

We are all in prison in America. Politics takes the form of metaphor, mistaken for a rubric: if you are in prison, you must escape. This necessitates a program, and how-to manual. But metaphor, while encompassing meaning, withstands logic; if we insist on logic, both the value and application of metaphor are lost.

And if the prison is self-imposed or at least internalized (due to the implacable forces on our behavior to which we are constantly subjected), the first imperative is to make the nature of the prison visible, to demonstrate (discursively or non-discursively, verbally or non-verbally) that the prison exists within and around us. Our mode of vision, within the redoubled framework of self and society, must be one which forms a new awareness.

But what is the vehicle to this awareness? Denied the classic Marxist terms in both the macrocosm (because of the absorption of the proletariat into the

middle-class in a super-technocracy) and the microcosm (the reduction of Labor shifts the emphasis of alienation from the material to the psychological), we are forced to rely on psychoanalysis.

But even the object of therapy is ambiguous; the self is as schizoid as the society. We vacillate between the quantitative demands of consumerism (feeding ourselves) and its qualitative ramifications for our lives. We become uncertain not only of our material needs (if I eat food, must it be bought in a supermarket?) but also of our instinctual needs (if I make love, must it be with a long-waisted, bikini-clad diet-pepsi blonde?). It becomes impossible to tell where the conditioning ends and we begin. This is true for all of us: black, white, women, men; priorities differ, but the dilemma is uniform.

At the center of the problem is fear; anxiety is the constant of human consciousness. The denial of fear leads both to inhumanity in the social structure and neurosis in the personality structure. The admission of fear is crucial, for the therapy proceeds as a critical examina-

tion of the ways we respond to our anxiety, individually and collectively.

History holds the clues to our response. The history of religions reveals a universal reaction to the fear of annihilation; death is transformed into immortality. The history of societies reveals a universal reaction to the fear of chaos; law is transformed into Reason and Order. Language itself has become increasingly insular, denying meaning while attempting to deny isolation; communication echoes distorted off the walls of an electronic cage.

So history, as Daedalus says, is a nightmare. If we are to escape the endless repetition of its hallucinations and delusions, we must remove the conceptual curtains we have hung to hide our anxiety and examine human consciousness in its light instead of its shadows.

What has all this to do with America, 1970? The major concern of the people, we are told by Mr. Gallup, is "campus unrest and violence." The direction is clear: the fear of the citizenry of revolution, the conditioned refusal to tear down the conditioning walls of the prison

which has been constructed by the endemic perversions of corporate capitalism, will be used as a continuing source of physical and psychological repression. All justifications of that repression only have to refer to the curtain, the walls of the prison, the same institutionalized reactions to fear that have caused the inhumanity and neurosis in the first place: private enterprise, property rights, law and order. The Great American Values In General.

Thus the metaphor becomes literal and acted out: the walls of the prison turn to stone. But the metaphor itself has its own reality, sadly preserved in its validity by the truly constrained quality of our lives. We have only to become aware, to accept the therapeutic need for Revolution in ourselves tantamount to a critical reexamination both of our response to our anxiety and our fear of that very reexamination, to accept the need to reflect the therapy of Revolution in the social, political, and economic structure of America.

—Michael R. Ryan

A liberatarian view

IDEAS, ACTIONS, AND INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS —OR— "A STEP OVER THE LINE"

Since Berkeley erupted in 1964, New Leftists on - and - off campus have been employing a variety of fallacious arguments in order to give an aura (however faint) of intellectual respectability to their ever - increasing use of physical force and violence to achieve their political goals.

One of their principal tactics — observable more frequently today than ever before — is the attempt to erase a crucial moral distinction from men's minds: the distinction between freedom of thought and speech (i.e., freedom of ideas) on the one hand, and freedom of action, on the other. Seeking to equate persuasion with compulsion, and an exchange of ideas with an exchange of blows, the New Left claims that "no line of demarcation can be drawn" between ideas and actions — that if one can rightfully think a certain idea, then one can also rightfully act out that idea.

The application of this faulty bit of reasoning to their own context takes the form of the New Left's claim that they should not be held responsible and accountable for those of their actions which violate the rights of others. Their actions, they assert, are merely the extension of their right to freedom of speech (of "expression") and thus take precedence over the rights of others.

Since a crime is the intentional violation of another man's rights by force, however, it can readily be seen that the New Leftists are trying to "eat their cake and have it, too." In their desire to justify their actions by equating "freedom to express ideas" with "freedom to commit crimes," they still wish not to be regarded as criminals when they intentionally commit an act (e.g., arson, bombing, disruption of classes, etc.) which does in fact violate the rights of others.

How, though, can they justify such actions as violating, for instance, the right of Marine recruiters or ROTC programs to exist on campus? Haven't many people called attention to the blatant hypocrisy of the New Left's demands for freedom of speech on campus in order to shield their own position, while denying this right to free speech to others?

In answer to the charges of inconsistency or hypocrisy, the New Left has recently offered a very interesting twist to their policy of "An idea is a crime (action), and a crime (action) is an idea, and ne'er the twain shall separate." In an anti - ROTC article reprinted from a publication known as *The Insurgent Socialist* ("The 1969-70 ROTC Offensive," appearing in *Daily Iowan*, Sept. 10, 1970), we are presented with the assertion that "Nobody has the right to take ROTC."

Attacking what he calls the conservative argument that "every - body - has - a - right - to - study - whatever - they - want," the insurgently socialist author of the above - mentioned article claims that no one has the right to learn or teach murder. In support of his claim, he in turn quotes a spokesman (also anonymous) from a leading New Left organization, the New University Conference (NUC): "Once we agree that the U.S. Army is engaged in the regular practice of murder in support of an American foreign policy of exploitation and aggression, the 'right' to teach and learn that practice is nonexistent. . . ."

In the first place, it is assumed that everyone who takes ROTC and "learns to murder" is actually going to "murder" (i.e., is not going to be able to help himself, but will be compelled to murder by the sheer weight of his knowledge about how to murder). Shades of Original Sin! A more degrading, deterministic view of man — a brute who automatically acts upon every idea (impulse, whim, desire, etc.) — is hard to imagine. The New Left can claim no originality for this quasi - religious viewpoint, however. It is as old as the hills and, in various forms, is part and parcel of the moral garbage we are fed from infancy onward. See, for instance, the New Testament's ban against contemplation of adultery, where we are told that the mere thinking about an evil action renders one as morally guilty as if one had actually acted upon the thought.

What the New Leftists wish for us to

overlook in this argument is that (1) each man is volitionally free (Yes, SDS, man has free will!) to choose to murder or not to murder; learning how to murder does not necessitate anyone's actually committing murder; and (2) one does not have to study how to murder in a formal course in order to be able to murder. In other words, to rephrase the preceding, all that is necessary for a man to commit murder is the choice to do so — a choice to act which no amount of ROTC necessarily determines and for which no amount of ROTC is necessary.

The fallacy of asserting that anyone who learns "how to murder" in a ROTC course — and, therefore, that ROTC must be abolished — is but a consistent by - product of the New Left's barbaric view of ideas and actions as inseparable. This by - product, however, is used to condemn ROTC in precisely the opposite way in which the original argument is employed in the New Left's demands that their views be tolerated.

In the latter case, the New Left's rea-

soning, in essence, is the following: We (the New Left) feel that our ideas are right. Acting out these ideas is merely a (valid) extension of our freedom of speech, since no line can be drawn between ideas and actions (i.e., ethically we should not be required to do so). Since freedom of speech is right, we are justified in acting out our convictions, and should not be prosecuted for our actions (regardless of whose rights we violate).

As pointed out above, one of the things which is wrong with the New Left's anti - ROTC argument is the claim that men are incapable of separating actions from thoughts. Another problem with that argument is that the New Left, in typical pacifist form (whether sincere or not), are overextending the definition of "murder" so that it is synonymous with killing in general.

Self-defense (properly restricted to use of the minimum necessary force) is never wrong, even if it necessitates

risking the possibility of killing one's attacker. Although the pacifists would wish to deny us this right, the right to self - defense is tantamount to the right to life itself. The principle involved here is not "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," but rather, "my life is not yours to take and you shall not take it; further more, you are risking your own life in trying to take mine." Or, to put it another way: "My rights stop where your rights begin, and vice versa."

The above principle leads to the conclusion that "no man may initiate physical force against another man. Thus, this principle clearly indicates the proper "line of demarcation" between ideas and actions. No idea, per se, can violate another man's rights. But any action which violates the rights of another man is unquestionably a "step over the line." And any such action is just as unquestionably — to one who holds the inviolate supremacy of individual rights — wrong.

Roger E. Bissell



ECO - MEMO

On Earth Day (April 22) spokesmen for the environmental movement told the American people that the air over their cities was becoming dangerously fouled. They said the waters were being irreparably poisoned and that the trust of our technological industrial society was destined for a rendezvous with suicide if action was not taken fast to make it compatible with our essential biological health.

The "doomsdayers" were condemned then and now for painting an exaggerated picture of the crisis we face in the environment. It hasn't been long enough to give such claims a true test but let's look at the events of the summer as they relate to this issue.

Since April 22 mercury capable of crossing the blood-brain barrier and disrupting the central nervous system has been found in a disturbing number of lakes and streams across the country. We don't know how some of the mercury came to be where it is and we don't know how to remove it.

This summer HEW in a survey of 969 water-supply systems found that 900,000 persons in the tested areas were drink-

ing water dangerously contaminated by such things as arsenic, lead, selenium and fecal bacteria. Close to home the State Hygienic Laboratory has told us that dieldrin levels are significantly high in certain fish taken from the Coralville Reservoir.

And then there was that week at the beginning of August when smog attacked the cities of the globe with an unprecedented intensity. Emergency measures were taken in New York. In Tokyo 8,000 people were treated for smarting eyes and sore throats and in Johannesburg the sun was obscured by the miasma.

The Army has deposited nerve gas 230 miles off of the Florida coast and now we can all wait to see what happens.

The number of people has increased of course, and the number of automobiles is increasing at an even better pace, while the number of mass transit systems in the form of passenger trains has declined. More good ground has been covered with asphalt and concrete.

The recitation of these happenings becomes a morbidly monotonous exercise it is to be admitted but that hardly justifies the realistic optimism that resembles the escape of an ostrich. The events of the summer point in the direction that such men as Paul Ehrlich, Barry Commoner, David Brower and others have indicated lies ahead.

Nor has the response of the political

and economic order been reassuring. The Nixon Administration plods on with the war, using arguments the best hawks found wanting years ago, thereby distracting resources and attention from such concerns as the environment. The Administration, supposedly committed to the environment, is at present attempting to push through the Senate the 290 million dollar appropriation needed to build a prototype of the SST. Industry, especially the automobile industry, is fighting hard to keep stringent air pollution legislation from getting through the Congress. The Department of Agriculture and the pesticide manufacturers have teamed up in court to defeat the Environmental Defense Fund's legal maneuvers for a real ban on DDT.

If the environment is a fad then as Dennis Hayes says it will be our last one. Nor do I believe such "alarmist" talk causes low morale among environmentalists. Philosopher Richard Watson said at an ill-attended speech here at the University April 22 that despite their pessimism people like himself would make a try at changing things. We simply have no other choice.

If you wish to try come to the Citizen for Environmental Action meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House.

Ron Zobel

Spiro: Nixon Win Is Most Important

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday "it wouldn't disturb me in the slightest" if President Nixon dropped him from the Republican ticket in 1972 as long as Nixon can be re-elected.

Agnew also declared "there is no doubt that the country is not being handled on an even basis" by federal courts on school segregation matters, but said the Nixon administration is unable to get the "clarifying decisions" it seeks until it can restore "even balance" to the Supreme Court.

The vice president's comments were made during taping of a television interview by four newsmen before he left Memphis, Tenn., for Indianapolis, third and final stop on a two-day campaign swing.

Asked about the outspoken program about the outspoken positions he has taken, Agnew said, "The unequivocal positions I have taken have given me my fans and have given me my detractors."

"I don't look on myself as soaring on a blanket of popularity," he went on, adding that he is not "looking with stars in my eyes toward something else."

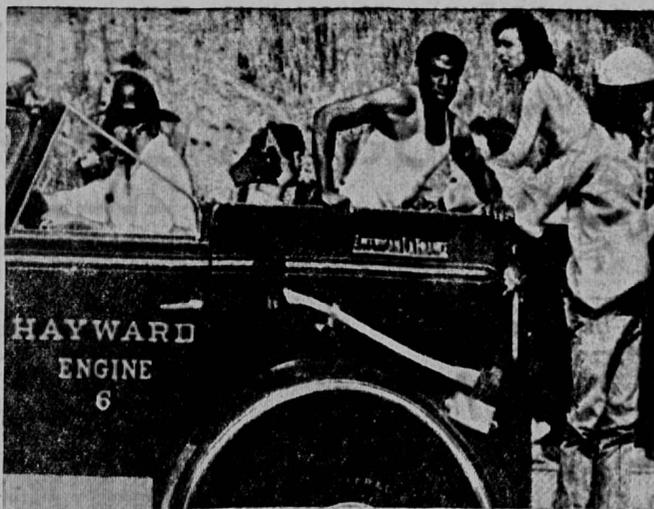
He said he is trying to do the best he can as vice president but that the important thing is to re-elect President Nixon in 1972. "Whether I'm part of that or not is virtually unimportant," he continued.

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Together

Volunteers from the Berkeley community ride a fire truck with the regular crew yesterday as young people joined firemen in the fight against the fire in the Berkeley Hills which has destroyed 37 homes. Several hundreds students and "street people" are on the fire lines. — AP Wirephoto

Youths Fight Fire

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Young people from Berkeley's student and nonstudent communities put out a Berkeley Hills fire that destroyed 37 homes.

Officials still had no dollar estimate of damage but said the Tuesday fire was the worst in Northern California's East Bay area across from San Francisco since 1923, when a major blaze caused a \$10 million property loss.

Fire officials said several hundred University of California students and nonstudent "street people" climbed two miles into the hills Tuesday and helped firemen drag hose lines and equipment.

"I assure you, if it had not been for their assistance Tuesday, we would have been in serious trouble manpowerwise."

"They really did a fine job," said Fire Marshal Lawrence Toelner of Oakland.

The hill section stretches east of the contiguous cities of Berkeley and Oakland. The fire, of undetermined origin, was the largest of several in tinder-dry California.

Why did the youths help? Explained John Wilkinson, 22, of Berkeley, who described him-

self as an ecology activist: "We went up because we saw all this groovy forest going up in flames. Tilden Park was in danger, and I guess that's pretty dear to all of us. We wanted the community to know that we care, too."

The youths and the firemen worked side by side.

Murray Lehr, manager of the Claremont Hotel, noted: "Being as young as they are, the kids moved twice as fast as our firemen."

Assemblyman Don Mulford, a Republican, is known as a supporter of strong law and order stands. His district includes the blackened area. He said: "It's time we looked at the good side of these young people, who in fact, saved many homes."

"I saw them covered with soot and ashes, standing shoulder to shoulder with the

CHILI SUPPER
Wesley House will hold a chili supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Students will exchange their summer volunteer work experiences in the U.S. and in Europe. Cost of the supper is 50 cents. Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Friday.

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See Possible Nixon Veto On Broadcast Cost Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Wednesday landmark legislation to curb the cost of political broadcasting, but a Republican leader raised the possibility of a presidential veto.

The measure, approved by the House last week, was sent to the White House on a 60 to 19 roll call vote with 18 Republicans

voting against it. Republicans threw up numerous reasons for opposing the bill before the final vote but carefully avoided mentioning what Democrats say is the real one: That the GOP, with its campaign coffers virtually overflowing, is not anxious to help the financially ailing Democrats.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told the Senate the bill is loosely drawn and inequitable.

"If the bill were to be vetoed, I would have to support the veto," he said.

It was the first public mention of that possibility during months of hearings and discussion over the bill.

The bill, a compromise

worked out between House and Senate versions, would limit spending on political broadcasts to seven cents per vote cast in the last general election or \$20,000, whichever is higher, for candidates for president, vice president, senator, congressman, governor and lieutenant governor.

It would become effective 30 days from enactment, but even if President Nixon does not cast a veto he probably will allow the full 10 days he is permitted before signing it, thus making it ineffective for this fall's elections.

Sen. Harold Hughes, voted with the majority Wednesday and Sen. Jack Miller, voted against the bill.

Science Meeting Registers Today

Registration for the Science Education Conference will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the Union Indiana Room.

The conference will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Union. It will include 14 talks by noted scientists on current topics centered on the theme "Technology for Man's Benefit."

All University of Iowa students, especially those interested in science, are "cordially invited to register", according to Roger Milkman, professor of zoology and coordinator of the program.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

RAMP ENTRANCE
The Madison Street entrance to the parking ramp across from the Union will be closed for construction until Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Cars may still enter from the Capitol Street entrance or from the exit on Madison Street.

OLD GOLD
Tryouts for Old Gold singers and a pianist will be held from 1:20 to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the basement of Wesley House.

SEX TALK
"Sex and the College Girl" will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 tonight in the Burge Carnival Room.

RUSH
Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, will hold Rush activities at 4 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Hoover Room. All women in business and economics are invited.

UNION BOARD
The Executive Committee of Union Board Research Area will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Rm Room. All applicants and other interested are invited.

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; Ron Zobel, A2; Sherry Martinson, A3; Joe Kelly, A3; William Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics, Chairman; George W. Farrell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

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10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Ron Zobel

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Hurler Fined, Retracts Charge That Umpires 'Fixed' Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Selma, veteran relief pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, retracted his charge that Tuesday night's game between the Phillies and the New York Mets was "fixed."

Selma disclosed that he has been fined \$500 by National League President Chub Feeney

for his remarks. "I know I was wrong in making accusations about the integrity of the umpires," Selma said several hours before the Phillies met the New York Mets in the final game of a two-game series.

Selma's retraction came at Connie Mack Stadium, where Baseball Commissioner Bowie

Kuhn was holding a news conference. Despite his retraction, Selma still questioned the actions of the umpires in the game. "I strongly questioned, and still do, the judgment of the umpires in the game."

"In a fit of anger, I made charges for which I had no basis. I will apologize for this," Selma said he had received a call from Feeney concerning the statements he made after Tuesday night's game.

"The day after the game and after my conversation with Mr. Feeney, I feel I should retract these remarks, specifically my comments questioning the integrity of the umpires."

Selma said earlier Wednesday that Tuesday night's game didn't do much to build fans' confidence in baseball.

Selma, the losing pitcher in a rhubarb-filled game which resulted in three Phillies being ejected, blasted the umpires who worked the game.

"There is still a little indecision in people's minds about whether baseball is fixed," said Selma after the Mets scored two runs off him in the ninth to beat the Phillies 7-6.

Selma said he wasn't spouting because he lost the game. "I've never blamed an umpire for a loss before. I've never criticized an umpire before. But I'm blaming this loss on the umpires. I would have said the same thing if I didn't pitch in the game. Hell, they beat me with a base hit. I'm the only one to blame for that."

"I'm talking about Stan Landes throwing out Jim Bunning because the damned glove slipped off his hand, about the play at second and the last play of the game. If these plays were close, hell, it's judgment. But these calls were missed."

Selma referred to the sixth inning when Bunning threw his arms up in anger over a fourth ball called on Cleon Jones. The pitcher's glove flew off his hand onto the grass to the left of the pitcher's mound Landes said he threw Bunning out of the game because throwing of a glove calls for automatic ejection.

Later, Phillies' Manager Frank Lucchesi was tossed out by Landes after he said to the umpire, "You just loused up a good game." On a play at second, umpire Satch Davidson called the Mets' Tommie Agee safe, and shortstop Larry Bowa of the Phillies told Davidson off in some colorful language. Bowa was ejected.



DI Sports

Steve Penney, Jerry Nelson Back for USC

Iowa coach Ray Nagel put his team through a scrimmage Wednesday in one of its last preparations for Saturday's home opener with seventh-ranked Southern California.

The good news for Hawkeye fans is that tailback Steve Penney and defensive end Jerry Nelson are expected to be ready for the USC game despite missing practice.

Nagel, however, listed safety Tom Hayes and linebacker Buster Hoinkes as doubtful participants against Southern California.

A boost to the Hawkeyes' hopes came from Los Angeles Tuesday when it was announced that defensive standout Tody Smith will miss Saturday's game and defensive tackle John Vella and running back Clarence Davis are doubtful starters.

Nagel said his team needs a lot of contact work after only scrimmaging once in seven practices due to rain.

Luis Sets Record As Sox Win, 6-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Bart Johnson pitched his first major league shutout, and veteran Luis Aparicio equaled the all-time major league record for number of games played at shortstop as the Chicago White Sox blanked the Kansas City Royals 6-0 Wednesday.

Johnson, 20-year-old right hander, held the Royals to five hits while posting his fourth victory against six losses.

Aparicio appeared in his 2,218th game at shortstop, equaling the mark set by Luke Appling, now the White Sox first base coach, between 1930 and 1950.

Confident After 24-16 Win— Bears Defy the Odds

CHICAGO (AP) — The sage originally credited with the statement "one game does not a season make" didn't know what he was talking about. Ask the Chicago Bears.

The Bears, with their 24-16 opening triumph over the New York Giants last Saturday, equalled their victory total of 1969 when they finished with a 1-13 mark, the worst in their once illustrious history.

Now they hope to double that total Sunday when they take on the Philadelphia Eagles in Northwestern University's Dycbe Stadium, a temporary shift from Wrigley Field prompted by the possibility of the Chicago Cubs making the baseball playoffs.

Three factors were highly instrumental in the Bear triumph over the Giants. They were an exhibition loss, an old man's aroused defiance at a Las Vegas oddsmaker's "line," and a remarkable effort by Jack Concannon, the Bears' sideline quarterback.

The exhibition loss was a 31-30 setback at the hands of the powerful Minnesota Vikings. The Bears were ahead until the final five seconds when Gary Cuozzo fired a winning touchdown pass.

"We put it together and learned we could do a lot of things in that game," said Bear Coach Jim Dooley. "The effort not only came against a great team but we did it without the heart of our defense-linebacker Dick Butkus, end Willie Holman and cornerback Joe Taylor." All three missed the game because of injuries.

The aroused old man was none other than 75-year-old owner George Halas. Halas blew his stack when Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder quoted 200-1 odds against the Bears winning the Central Division of their conference.

Halas immediately said he would put up \$15,000 and if the

Bears won he would distribute the \$3 million to the Tim Mara, Vince Lombardi and Brian Piccolo cancer funds.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle nixed Halas' offer but Halas got a point across to his players that their 1-13 record of the previous year was a fluke.

And then there's Concannon. Concannon was the No. 1 quarterback in 1968 when he was injured and lost his job to Virgil Carter.

Concannon started the first four games last year and lost the job to rookie Bobby Doug-

lass. When Carter fired his famous "bleeps" at Dooley and the Bears at the end of the ill-fated 1969 campaign, Concannon also said a few good-byes, convinced he was not coming back.

The Bears got rid of Carter but never made a move in Concannon's case. When the Bears opened the exhibition season, Dooley named Douglass his No. 1 quarterback.

Douglass soon played his way out of the top slot and Concannon eased his way back in and took over the No. 1 spot with an unspectacular but steady job in

the exhibition windup against Minnesota.

Again, against the Giants Concannon was not spectacular but he was steady. He used his main targets, Dick Gordon and Bob Wallace, in professional fashion and his 14-yard rollout sprint set up the Bears' second touchdown.

As things now stand, the Bears will have to rely on a strong defense, Concannon, and their great running back Gale Sayers in hopes of a successful season. Some teams have had to do with less.



Syracuse Blacks Are Back— Four black Syracuse University football players, reinstated Tuesday after a seven-week suspension, showed up to observe the squad's Wednesday practice session. They are (from left) Bucky McGill, Dick Bulls, Dana Harrell, and John Labon. — AP Wirephoto

Pick Oregon, Colorado To Pull Major Upsets

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Colorado has been seething for 12 months. Notre Dame has been swallowing its frustrations against Purdue for three years. Oregon has been pointing for two weeks to Stanford and the Indians' quarterback, Jim Plunkett.

These are ingredients which made adrenalin flow. So inspired performances can be expected this week.

Colorado 31, Penn State 20: The TV game of the week. Penn State is defending a 23-game winning streak, 30 games without a loss. The Lions will pass more, so will Colorado, which has lost its All-America ball-carrier, Bob Anderson. The revenge motive and fiery support from the Boulder crowd gives the Buffs an upset.

Notre Dame 28, Purdue 21: Mike Phipps led the Boiler-makers to three straight wins over the Irish but he's isn't around any more. His legacy: An Irish determination to settle an old score.

Oregon 27, Stanford 24: Forget the loss to Illinois last week. The Ducks were looking ahead to Stanford.

Georgia Tech 24, Miami, Fla. 14: Sophomore quarterback Eddie McAshan gives the Yellow Jackets a new sting.

Syracuse 30, Kansas 7: Settlement of a racial issue provides a fresh incentive for the upstarters.

Texas 38, Texas Tech 7: The Longhorns won't be happy until

they push Ohio State out of their No. 1 position in the polls.

Michigan 21, Washington 18: An interesting duel between the Wolverines' Don Moorhead and the Huskies' Sonny Sixkiller.

Cornell 23, Colgate 20: If Ed Marinaro can lead the nation in rushing average, he should be able to lead Colgate.

Pittsburgh 21, Baylor 14: Pitt is on the way back to the big time and Baylor would suffer a letdown from its Army triumph.

Nebraska 27, Army 7: The reeling Cadets can look forward to nothing but bumps and bruises, with Tennessee and Notre Dame ahead.

Ohio State 35, Texas A&M 7

NBA Approves 8-Team Playoff

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association voted Wednesday to send two teams from each of its four new divisions into its championships playoffs.

The NBA this season will have a 17-club membership with the addition of new franchises at Buffalo, Portland and Cleveland. Under the expansion, the NBA will have two divisions in an eastern conference and two in a western conference.

INDIANS WIN, 5-2—

BOSTON (AP) — Steve Hargan pitched a six-hitter and Ken Harrelson and Vern Fuller slugged home runs Wednesday as the Cleveland Indians defeated Boston 5-2.

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New Coach, Flashy Backs Could Help Lowly Badgers

By JAY EWOLDT Sports Editor

Two of the most promising running backs in the conference helped Wisconsin break a three-year football drought in 1969, but the Badgers lack the depth to reach the first division and new Coach John Jardine is the first to admit it.

(Prediction: 7th Place)

After three winless seasons, Wisconsin broke out of the rut with a victory over . . . you guessed it — Iowa, 23-17.

The Badgers went on to finish 3-4 in the Big 10 to gain a tie for fifth place with three other teams and the key to that success were two running backs — Alan (A-Train) Thompson and Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson.

Jardine, an assistant coach last year at UCLA, will have a sound running game with the

return of Thompson and Jackson but says "Our primary problem is depth. We face a very tough schedule and we actually do not have sufficient depth for the schedule we play."

This is not to say that Jardine is not optimistic about his first season in the Big 10. "I look for Wisconsin to be an improved team in 1970," said Jardine. "Our spirit is good and we will be a stronger team than in 1969."

Jardine's reasons for optimism rest not only on confidence in his running backs, but also the return of veteran quarterback Neil Graff and an improved defense.

Graff, a senior signal-caller, was an adequate performer in 1969 hitting 93 of 191 passes for 1,066 yards and seven touchdowns; but he was hot

and cold all year and must gain consistency before launching a first rate pass attack.

Wisconsin's running attack of Thompson and Johnson should be bolstered by Rufus Ferguson, a 5-6, 190-pound halfback who his teammates call "bowling ball" (Wisconsin is big on nicknames).

Ferguson has speed and also has the power necessary to run inside. Ferguson could help the Badgers improve their sixth place offensive standing of a year ago.

Wisconsin's offensive line has been rebuilt around returnees Jim Fedenia, Roger Jaeger and giant tackle Elbert Walker (6-4½, 285). Dennis Stephenson, a linebacker, has been moved to offensive guard and two sophomores could fill the other starting positions.

Even if Graff can jell his passing game, he may have a difficult time finding receivers after losing star ends Mel Reddick and Stu Voigt to the pros. Most likely candidates for the available positions are seniors Randy Marks and Jim Mearlon and juniors Albert Hannah and Larry Mialik who saw limited action last season.

The Wisconsin defense, ranked 9th in the conference in 1969, made a successful conversion from the 4-3 to the pro 4-3-4 and appears stronger despite the return of the same personnel as last year.

Wisconsin has made several major changes on defense with Bill Gregory moving from defensive tackle to defensive end; Gary Buss from defensive end to linebacker; Ted Jefferson from defensive tackle to defensive end; and Danny Crooks, from tailback to corner back.

The Badgers' chances for 1970 will not be helped by a rugged schedule including conference foes Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota and Iowa and non-conference matches with Oklahoma, Texas Christian and Penn State.

Wisconsin football appears to be the best it has been in recent years thanks to the efforts of John Coatta.

Despite his efforts, Coatta and

his staff were fired at the end of last season and it remains to be seen whether Jardine and his coaches can do any better.

Wisconsin's running game should be one of the best around, but passing and defense remain a question mark — enough of one that it should doom the Badgers to a low second division finish.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	83	72	.535	—
New York	81	74	.523	2
Chicago	80	74	.526	2½
St. Louis	74	81	.477	8½
Houston	72	83	.465	10
Philadelphia	70	85	.452	13
Montreal	69	86	.442	14

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	99	58	.631	—
Los Angeles	84	70	.545	15½
San Francisco	83	71	.539	16½
Atlanta	75	81	.481	23½
Houston	72	82	.465	26
San Diego	60	95	.387	38

x—Night games not included.

Wednesday's Results

New York 5, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1-1
San Diego 2, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 6, Houston 2
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Probable Pitchers

Montreal, Renko (12-10) at Pittsburgh, Walker (13-6), N
Chicago, Holtzman (16-11) at St. Louis, Torres (8-9), N
San Diego, Roberts (7-13) at Atlanta, McQueen (0-4), N
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	100	54	.649	—
New York	89	67	.571	12
Boston	82	74	.526	19
Detroit	78	78	.500	24
Cleveland	75	81	.481	25½
Washington	70	84	.455	30

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	93	61	.604	—
Oakland	85	70	.548	8½
California	81	79	.536	12
Kansas City	62	93	.400	31½
Milwaukee	60	94	.390	33
Chicago	55	99	.357	38

x—Night games not included.

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 5, Boston 2
Chicago 6, Kansas City 0
Detroit at Baltimore (Postponed power shortage)
New York 6, Washington 4
California at Milwaukee, N

Probable Pitchers

Boston, Moret (1-0) at Washington, Hannan (9-9) or Shellenback (6-8), N
Detroit, Hiller (5-4) at Baltimore, Cuell (23-4)
Chicago, John (11-16) at Milwaukee, Morris (2-3), N
Only games scheduled.

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"Every can - Every jar - Every package - Is single priced!"



"Eagle has a pricing system you can trust!"

"Eagle's pricing policy is clear, simple, & honest!"

Canned Picnic \$3.49
4-LB. CANNED HAM \$4.29

Sliced Bacon 79¢
1-lb. pkg.

Round Steak 89¢
CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.29

Sirloin Steak \$1.08
BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. \$1.28

Eagle Bonded Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed - Check & Compare

Cold Cuts 1-lb. pkg. 77¢	Sliced Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 48¢	Smoked Picnic 1-lb. pkg. 49¢	Strip Steak 1-lb. \$1.99
Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	Rib Roast 3 1/2 TO 7 1/2 RIBS LB. 89¢	Smoked Pork Butt 1-lb. 99¢	Rib Eye Steak 1-lb. \$1.99
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	Armour Turkey 1-lb. 57¢	Beef Roast VALU-TRIM LB. \$1.09	Drumsticks HAND CUT LB. 69¢
Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 77¢	Semi-Boneless Ham 89¢	T-Bone Steak 1-lb. \$1.33	Fryer Thighs HAND CUT LB. 63¢
Sliced Bologna 13-oz. pkg. 69¢	Spare Ribs 1-lb. 74¢	Tied Turkey Roast 10 1/2 TO 14 LB. \$2.39	Turkey 10 TO 14 POUND SIZES LB. 59¢

Rib Steak 99¢
BONELESS RIB STEAK LB. \$1.09

Pork Chops 74¢
FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS

Chuck Roast 53¢
BONELESS POT ROAST LB. 79¢

Smoked Ham 45¢
17 TO 20 POUND WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB. 55¢

Check & Compare

Taco Kit 7-oz. pkg. 64¢	Mr. Clean 28-oz. bl. 63¢
Macaroni Dinner 7 1/4-oz. pkg. 19¢	Zest Bath Bars 4 bar. 84¢
Cracker Jack 6-oz. pkg. 33¢	Ammonia 32-oz. bl. 17¢
Apricot Halves 30-oz. can. 51¢	Dry Bleach 24-oz. 45¢
Crown Chips 32-oz. jar. 49¢	Facial Tissue 300-ct. pkg. 19¢
Ketchup 20-oz. bl. 33¢	Trash Can Liners 20-ct. \$1.28
Start 4 1/2-oz. can. 23¢	Aluminum Foil 75-ft. roll. 61¢
Crisco 3-lb. can. 87¢	Dog Biscuits 26-oz. pkg. 32¢
Sauce Mix 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 22¢	DuPont Sponges 4-ct. pkg. 35¢
Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can. 38¢	
Niblets Corn 7-oz. can. 18¢	

Why Pay More

Pie Sliced Apples 20-oz. can. 31¢	Tomato Juice 46-oz. can. 32¢
Mr. Clean 28-oz. bl. 63¢	Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. can. 12¢
Zest Bath Bars 4 bar. 84¢	
Ammonia 32-oz. bl. 17¢	
Dry Bleach 24-oz. 45¢	
Facial Tissue 300-ct. pkg. 19¢	
Trash Can Liners 20-ct. \$1.28	
Aluminum Foil 75-ft. roll. 61¢	
Dog Biscuits 26-oz. pkg. 32¢	
DuPont Sponges 4-ct. pkg. 35¢	

Beverages

Tomato Juice 46-oz. can. 32¢	Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. can. 12¢
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Beverages

Maxwell House Coffee 2-lb. can. \$1.57	Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar. \$1.39
Butter-Nut Coffee 2-lb. can. \$1.72	Instant Coffee 4-oz. jar. 99¢

Frozen Foods

Corn or Peas 10-oz. pkg. 30¢	Orange Juice 6-oz. can. 17¢
Potatoes 5-lb. pkg. 84¢	Green Beans 1 1/4-lb. pkg. 45¢
Broccoli Spears 8-oz. pkg. 24¢	Cool Whip 9-oz. pkg. 51¢
Birds Eye Peas 8-oz. pkg. 31¢	Peas or Cut Corn 10-oz. pkg. 19¢

Dairy Products

Large Eggs doz. 56¢	American Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 39¢
Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 34¢	Stella Cheese 4-oz. pkg. 35¢
Butter 1-lb. 86¢	Butter IN QUARTERS 1-lb. 86¢
Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 26¢	Cream Cheese 8-oz. 29¢
Longhorn Cheese 10-oz. 59¢	Orange Juice 1/2-gal. 73¢
Potato Chips 10-oz. box. 56¢	Biscuits 8-oz. tube. 8¢

Key Buy

BizBiz King Size Biz \$1.02

Key Buy

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 34¢

Betty Crocker Frosting Mixes 34¢

Key Buy

Downy King Size Downy \$1.31

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - NORTHERN GROWN

Red Potatoes 10.49¢

Golden Bananas 12¢

Key Buy

Brach's Chocolates 68¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Colgate 6.75-oz. tube. 78¢	Colgate 100 12-oz. bl. 80¢
Dristan Tablets 12-oz. 68¢	Aqua Net 13-oz. can. 68¢
Right Guard 4-oz. can. 66¢	Lectric Shave 3-oz. bl. 78¢
Gillette Blades 15-off. 84¢	

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Millions Swelter and Squint As Brownout Hampers Seaboard

By The Associated Press
The first day of fall brought more power reductions or "brownouts" from New England to the Carolinas Wednesday as hot weather and equipment failures combined again to cause electricity shortages. The Eastern Seaboard got through the business day, however, without the selective blackouts that affected thousands Tuesday.

NO CUTOFF
Although there were no act-

ual cutoffs of electricity, millions of people sweltered, squinted or put off chores like doing the laundry in response to appeals from utilities to cut back the use of nonessential electricity. Large industrial users particularly were asked to cut down air conditioning and lights.

The Pentagon turned off its air conditioning in midafternoon and allowed nonessential employes to go home half an hour early. The United Nations

and Rockefeller Center complexes in New York City were among office buildings that dimmed lights, shut off some elevators and escalators and turned down air conditioning. The voltage reductions began early in the day, only hours after the official arrival of fall at 5:59 a.m.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York cut voltage in successive stages by 8 per cent and left it at that level for eight hours — the entire business day. The utility announced the voltage reduction level was 5 per cent at 5:15 p.m. Other systems reduced voltage 5 per cent — some because of shortages themselves, others so they could sell extra electricity to beleaguered areas.

It was the second straight day of power shortages for the Eastern Seaboard. Officials worked overtime to repair broken generators — including the 820,000 kilowatt Keystone Station at Johnstown, Pa., serving the New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Maryland grid, and a 690,000 kilowatt generator in the Virginia Electric & Power Co. system — that failed Tuesday. They also were trying to cope with the loss of power from equipment taken out of service for seasonal re-

pair. The new power cutbacks began early Wednesday. Consolidated Edison, forced to black out 90,000 customers in Staten Island and Westchester County for brief periods Tuesday, had cut back power by 8 per cent — the maximum possible without damaging equipment — by 3:25 a.m. Wednesday. The temperature was 90 degrees by noon.

WORST LEVEL
Mayor John V. Lindsay said the power crisis had reached "its worst level" and instructed all city agencies which already have cut power use, "to tighten belts electrically even more."

A spokesman for the Commerce and Industry Association said businesses were "cutting back wherever they can," and added, "By now it's routine with them."

Con Ed, two of whose large generators have been out of operation all summer, imported 1,012,000 kilowatts from other systems.

The electric utilities in the tristate grid serving New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and parts of Delaware, Washington, D.C. and Virginia reduced power 5 per cent early Wednesday for the second day.

The power companies were forced to black out selected communities Tuesday for half-hour periods during most of the afternoon and part of the early evening, and the threat was repeated Wednesday.

Marland Confirmation Seen by Richardson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Elliot L. Richardson minimized Wednesday objections to the nomination of a new U.S. commissioner of education and predicted Sidney P. Marland Jr., will be confirmed easily by the Senate.

Richardson said at a news conference that all but one major education organization now is supporting Marland's nomination.

The principal objection to Marland from organized labor — his alleged opposition to col-

lective bargaining for teachers — is irrelevant, the secretary said.

Richardson touched on another disputed subject, saying he still believes there is a very substantial chance Congress will approve this year the administration's embattled welfare-reform proposal.

"It would be a tragedy," he said, if the Senate failed to enact the landmark family-assistance plan. It is now bogged down in the Senate Finance Committee.

Cryonic Burial For Cancer Victim

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines woman who died of cancer has been frozen and will be kept so until a cure is found and doctors can try to bring her back to life.

Mrs. Mildred E. Harris, 55, was the 14th person and the first Iowan to undergo the process of "cryogenic interment" through a complex freezing process. Cryonics is the science of freezing live tissue in suspended animation and then reinstating life.

Housing Code Confusing—Tenement Tales I

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part one of a two part series on enforcement of housing regulations in Iowa City. Jim Hemesath is a former assistant city housing inspector.

By JIM HEMESATH

The other day I went home to City Hall — the City Housing Department. When I was an undergraduate I worked part-time as an assistant city housing inspector.

My old boss, Monte Trexler, wasn't in his office so I asked around and found the man, make that men, who took over his inspecting duties. Omer Letts and Mike Jones. Letts and Jones inspect all non-university rental housing in Iowa City.

We sat down and I started to remember why I did not like my job as assistant city housing inspector. I always felt confused.

Omer Letts, 48, is a life-long resident of Iowa City. He has been on-the-job for just one month. Mike Jones is a clean-cut, college-type around 25. He has been on-the-job three weeks.

I asked Letts for a policy statement. He replied, "The only thing we can do is what is expected of us and we're expected to enforce the code and that is what we are going to do."

Single family dwellings that are not occupied solely by the owner, duplexes, rooming houses, multiple dwellings, fraternities, and sororities are classified as rental housing by the Iowa City housing code.

An apartment house (like all rental property) must be inspected once a year by the city. If the place passes the inspection, the city will issue the owner a rental permit. It costs the owner \$10 outright plus an extra \$1 for each apartment within the building. (All classifications of rental housing must each year purchase a rental permit from the city.) If the building fails to pass inspection, the owner is issued a temporary rental permit which is usually good from 60 to 90 days.

At the end of this period, if the repairs are not completed or the owner does not have a work agreement signed with a contractor then the City Housing Inspector will strongly consider declaring the dwelling "uninhabitable" as a multiple dwelling.

Temporary permits, according to Letts, will very seldom be renewed, it is do the work or else. However, not every violation will get a multiple dwelling declared "uninhabitable."

What violations won't be tolerated? According to Letts (this is only one example) a multiple dwelling will be closed if the owner does not correct fire hazards. There must be adequate furnace room isolation, class A fire extinguishers, a fire escape or other means of escape. Rooming houses and Greek houses are subject to all these regulations.

THE UNIVERSITY AND IOWA CITY

According to Letts, a dwelling may be university approved but still not city approved. And vice versa. However, Letts went on, both the city and the university are beginning to work by the same general code.

That is, the university, says Letts, is making a serious attempt to abide by city codes.

Thus, in the future, university approved housing should automatically be city approved also.



Baron
Joseph (Barboza) Baron, onetime underworld informer, holds a press conference on the steps of Superior Court in Taunton, Mass., Wednesday. Baron was due to be released from Walpole state prison but was transferred under heavy guard to the courthouse to be arraigned on a series of gun-carrying and narcotics indictments. — AP Wirephoto

Senate: Return Pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed 79 to 0 and sent to the House today a bill that would permit people receiving unsolicited pornographic mail to return it with the original sender paying the cost.

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world informer, holds prior Court in Taunton, released from Walpole heavy guard to the of gun-carrying and — AP Wirephoto

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Letts, will very seldom
wed, it is do the work or
however, not every viola-
get a multiple dwelling
"uninhabitable."
violations won't be tol-
According to Letts (this
one example) a multiple
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here must be adequate
room isolation, class A
inguishers, a fire escape
means of escape. Room-
uses and Greek houses
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UNIVERSITY AND
IOWA CITY
ding to Letts, a dwelling
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city approved. And vice
however, Letts went on,
city and the university
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d housing should auto-
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Cost-of-Living Increase for August Reported as Smallest in 20 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose two-tenths of one per cent in August for the smallest monthly rise in 20 months, the government reported today. The report, by the Labor Department, was good news for President Nixon and his economists who have been insisting their economic policies were beginning to slow the nation's worst inflation in 20 years. "This was the smallest month-to-month change since December 1968," said the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It pushed the government's Consumer price Index to 136.0.

The figure means that it took \$13.60 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based. The August increase put the index 5.7 per cent above a year earlier. Inflation had been running at about a 6 per cent annual rate most of last year and this year.

The bureau also reported that the average weekly pay check for approximately 45 million rank and file workers rose 70 cents to \$122.15 in August, and that after adjustments for price increases, purchasing power was up 3 cents for the month. However, the purchasing power of the average pay check was still nearly one per cent below a year ago. The price report said groceries declined one-tenth of one per cent during August and transportation costs dropped six-tenths of one per cent. In other major categories, housing costs rose six-tenths, clothing was up one-tenth, medical care and recreation costs were up six-tenths of one per cent each.

Iowa High Court Hears Property Defense Case

DES MOINES (AP) — Arguments before the Iowa Supreme Court get under way Thursday in what could be a landmark case on the right of a citizen to defend his property.

The court has been asked to declare excessive a \$30,000 damage award to a prowler who was wounded by a trapgun which had been set in an abandoned building. The award was made to Marvin Katko of Eddyville after he sued the property owners, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Briney of rural Oskaloosa.

Briney, 53, and his wife, Bertha, argue through their attorneys that the damage award puts all property rights in limbo.

Katko, a 30-year-old service station attendant, has admitted breaking into the abandoned farmhouse on July 16, 1969. He said he was looking for old fruit jars, items of increasing value to collectors.

He was fined \$50 for larceny in the nighttime for his crime and placed on six months' probation.

He later sued for \$60,000, and was awarded half that amount by an all-woman jury in Mahaska County District Court at Oskaloosa last November.

The Brineys were forced to auction off 80 acres of their farm to pay the award before appealing the judgment to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Friends and neighbors of the Brineys bought the land for \$10,001 and are holding it in trust for the couple pending the outcome of the high court decision.

The Briney case attracted nationwide publicity, an upshot of which has been a "Briney Defense Fund" drawing contributions from across the country.

A fireman from Gary, Ind., sent the couple \$700. Among the contributors were 30 inmates at the Iowa State Penitentiary who chipped in \$100.

Many who did not send money wrote to the couple to express support. A California doctor called the award to Katko "incredible."

General public reaction to the case has been mixed, with some backing to the hit Briney's tactics in defending the old building.

Others argue it was wrong to set a trapgun rigged to fire at a doorway when the door is opened, as Briney admits doing.

One of the arguments against Briney has been: "What if children, playing, had stumbled on the old house and decided to investigate?"

Responded Briney: "That house is boarded up so good kids couldn't have gotten in unless their parents helped them."

The Iowa Supreme Court has heard only one similar case, and that almost 100 years ago. In the 1870s the court upheld damages against a grower whose trapgun wounded a grape thief.



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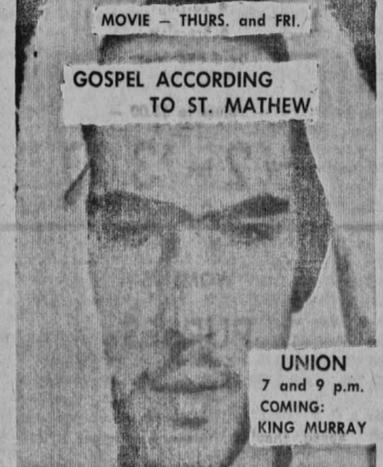
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Ray Says 'Good Start' Made In Attacking Drug Problems

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray said Wednesday his administration has made a good start in attacking Iowa's drug abuse problems and said his critics should "find out what is going on in the state."

Responding to criticism from Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Fulton of Waterloo, Ray said Wednesday that establishment of a drug abuse council, appointment of a governor's consultant on drugs and efforts to establish treatment centers all originated under his administration.

Ray said he is now setting up a drug abuse council and hiring a man to direct the council's work. He named Dr. Phillip J. Levine as drug consultant last spring. And he has backed plans to make the state mental health facility at Mount Pleasant a treatment center for drug users.

The governor did agree with Fulton that drug abuse continues to increase in the state, but he said his efforts to attack the problem should refute Fulton's charge that the Ray administration was doing little about it.

Ray also said he believed a new Iowa law granting immunity from prosecution to drug users who seek medical treatment was helping the situation.

The governor declined during the last legislature to support legislation which would reduce criminal penalties for possession and use of illegal drugs.

The administration's chief objection to the plan developed by the blue ribbon committee of 100 — which was originally headed by the late Walter Reuther — was its cost. It would require a federal health tax of over \$1,000 per year for every household to finance the federal system, Veneman said.

Veneman indicated the administration is satisfied that its proposed health reforms will help stem soaring health costs.

John G. Veneman, under secretary of health, education and welfare, said a widely heralded plan introduced in Congress would cost \$77 billion and would unnecessarily wipe out the health insurance industry.

The under secretary revealed the long-awaited administration position on national health insurance in testimony before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

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Veneman indicated the administration is satisfied that its proposed health reforms will help stem soaring health costs.

DES MOINES (AP) — Two major Des Moines banks have cut their prime interest rate from eight to seven-and-one-half per cent after large banks in money centers across the country announced similar reductions in their prime rate.

Iowa-Des Moines National Bank and Central National Bank and Trust Co. took the action Tuesday. Officials of the State Banking Department said they expect other large Iowa banks to do the same.

The prime rate is the interest charged by banks to their biggest and best customers, usually corporations with large deposits in the banks from which they borrow.

State Banking Superintendent Collin Fritz, echoing the beliefs of officials around the country, said the benefits of the cut in the prime interest rates will probably be slow in seeping down to the level of the ordinary borrower.

But he said he believed the benefit eventually would reach down to the level of individual borrowers. And he said interest rates in Iowa generally have remained somewhat below rates charged in many areas of the country.

T O M O R R O W I S



COMES BACK

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 — 8 p.m.
IMU MAIN LOUNGE
Tickets on sale now — \$1.25

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Wichita Heights High School, Wichita, Kansas, was the scene Tuesday of a battle between black students and law officers. Authorities were called after fighting broke out between black and white students at the noon hour. The clash was the first major disturbance to strike the high school and Wichita this school year. — AP Wirephoto

Disturbance

Lon Nol Army Moves North

SAIGON — Cambodian government forces, mounting the biggest offensive of their six-month-old war, pressed forward Wednesday toward a major Cambodian Liberation Front strongpoint north of Phnom Penh.

On the move once again after being stalled for 10 days by powerful opposition from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, the government forces were reported closing in slowly on the town of Taing Kauk, 46 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Reports reaching the capital said that up to 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were still in Taing Kauk.

Advance elements were said to be meeting only light enemy resistance as they re-occupied villages on the flanks of the government force's forward lines, about two miles from Taing Kauk.

Worker Kills
Women, Self

ALBANY, N.Y. — A State Labor Department employe reported for work as usual today, pulled a rifle from a box wrapped in Christmas paper that he carried and killed four women employes, each with a well-aimed shot. Then he took his own life.

Police said three of the female employes were killed in a fifth floor office where the man worked. The fourth woman was shot minutes later on the third floor.

The gunman, police said, went to a stairwell on the second floor, placed the weapon in his mouth and fired his last bullet. He toppled dead down the stairs.

The gunman was identified as Joseph W. White, 25, of Albany, an administrative analyst for the department. The women, all secretaries, were identified as Sandra L. Peters, 24, a recent bride from Amsterdam, Patricia Chromick, 22 of Albany, Linda D. Willis, 21, of Waterford, and Mary Ann Reinshce, 27, of Albany.

About 20 persons worked in the fifth floor office where the shootings occurred, according to Albany County District Attorney Arnold Proskin.

Heavy fighting, however, was reported between South Vietnamese marines and North Vietnamese soldiers along the Bassac River about 30 miles south of Phnom Penh.

South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon said six marines were killed and 23 wounded in a battle that left 41 North Vietnamese dead.

The Cambodian high command claimed that 60,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed or seriously wounded in the first five months of the Cambodian war, but sources in Saigon said the figure seemed exaggerated.

The Cambodian spokesman said government forces had suffered about 5,000 men killed or wounded. He offered no breakdown.

In neighboring Laos, government troops were reported on the offensive in that country.

Several Laotian battalions supported by U.S. Air Force bombers, were said to be trying to strengthen positions in the Bolovens Plateau region in anticipation of a push by the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao after the dry season begins next month.

Sources in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, said there are fears the Pathet Lao may

Claims Hijacks
Will Aid Railroad

CRESTON, Iowa — Railroads might capitalize on fears of airline hijackings by continuing and improving passenger service, a Creston woman told officials of the Burlington Northern here Wednesday.

Ruby Hyatt of Creston was among citizens appearing at a public hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the discontinuance of the Burlington Northern's last two east-west passenger trains through Iowa.

She suggested to railroad officials that travelers afraid of being hijacked on airlines might turn back to rail travel for short and medium-length trips if the railroads would improve their passenger service.

"You could make some money," she said. The hearings will move to Burlington Thursday and to Chicago Friday.

try to attack Pasko, the major town and regional military headquarters on the plateau.

While government forces generally control most of the plateau, the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao hold two provincial capitals and contest many other areas. Sources say

the fall of Pasko could lead to the collapse of all government control in the region.

The plateau is important to the North Vietnamese as a route for ferrying men and supplies for sustaining their war efforts in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Competition Open
For Scholarships

The Institute of International Education (IIE) has begun its annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U.S. Government Awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act as well as for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors.

The grants, which will be available for the academic year 1971-72, are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 554 awards available for 1971-72 although only tentative information on quotas has been received.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed

study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

U.S. Government full grants and U.S. Government travel grants are available through IIE.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

U.S. government travel grants are to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students from other sources.

IIE also administers certain maintenance and tuition scholarships offered by foreign governments and private donors for study in various countries.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Wallace Maner at the International Center, 219 No. Clinton.

The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser on this campus is December 1, 1970.

DAILY
IOWAN

WANTED

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

PETS

RASSETT HOUND puppies — AKC, 3 1/2 months old. Tri color and red. 1-629-4294. 9-24

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies — Eight weeks, \$10 apiece. 351-2182 after 5 p.m. 9-24

MUST SELL — Irish Setter puppy. Male, AKC, 9 weeks. \$65. 351-6713. 9-24

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ARTLEY FLUTE — Good condition. \$60. 351-2726. 9-24

CANTARINI TRUMPET. Perfect condition. \$90. Write Bruce Parker, A48 Quadrangle. 9-26

FOR SALE — Olds cornet, \$50. Call 351-4185 after 5 p.m. 9-25

CLASSICAL GUITARS — handcrafted in Spain. Available from Nelson Amos, classical guitarist. 337-2561. 10-2

GUITARS

Gibson, Fender, Yamaha Get the best deal here.

BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO AND SALES

12 1/2 S. Dubuque 351-1138

HELP WANTED

PART TIME salespeople — Male and female, immediate openings. Apply in person, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Mall Shopping Center. 9-24

PHARMACISTS needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$13,000. If interested write to Box 351, care of Daily Iowan. 10-1

FULL OR part time — Attractive waitress. Good pay, Evening hours. Dugout, 351-4855, 351-2253. 9-30

DRESSES made. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3128. 10-23AR

WANTED — Sewing, School or fashion clothes. Experienced. Reasonable. Information 351-3119. 10-23AR

PIANO lessons. All ages. Experienced teacher has masters degree. 351-2103. 10-16

WANTED — Sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formals, etc. 338-0446. 10-1AAR

CLASSICAL GUITARIST giving instruction in beginning or advanced technique. Nelson Amos 337-2561. 10-6

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 10-6

HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 9-26

PLUNKING MATH? Or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 9-26

APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 10-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new trailer. 351-9946 or 337-2083. 10-2

GIRL ROOMMATE wanted — Lovely new apartment, close to campus. 338-4551. 9-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CO-OP apartment for 10 to 12 men, with priority on apartments now being completed. 338-3935 or 337-9158. 10-1

UNFURNISHED — Three room basement efficiency apartment. \$65. Starting Oct. 1st. Iowa Ave. Call 338-9255. 9-24

WANTED — One bedroom apartment near campus with stove and refrigerator included. 351-4062 evenings. 10-24frn

YOUNG couple needs apartment; 1 or 2 bedroom. \$100-\$125. 351-2825. 10-14frn

AVAILABLE now. One and two bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 10-14

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED HOUSING for women. Kitchen privileges. 351-5148, 303 South Clinton. 9-24

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Some rooms available at Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity. Excellent food, nice rooms, social activities. Contact Rush Chairman, 317 North Riverside Dr. 337-3167.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 1959 Elcar trailer. 10x47, two bedroom. Forest View Trailer Court. 351-6439. 9-30

SELLING 12 x 50 1968 — Skirted, carpeted. Immediate possession. 351-3348 after 5 p.m. 9-26

SPACIOUS IS THE WORD

14 x 48, 3 bedroom home. New only \$8,700. Free delivery and setup. On the spot bank financing. New 12 wide start at \$3,995.

VALLEY
the Home of New Ideas

4555 1st Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids 346-7108

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Small tomcat, black with white bib and paws, white plastic collar. Tom or Ron, 338-4518. 9-26

FOUND — Small female dog, black with brown spots. Riverside Drive. 338-5090. 9-25

WANTED TO BUY

15' or 17' aluminum canoe. Call 358-2607 before 5 p.m. or 337-3076 after 5 p.m. 10-16

WANTED — Large wardrobe or steamer trunk; wooden or metal file cabinets. 338-4604. 9-25

TYPING SERVICES

ELECTRIC TYPING, editing. Experienced. 338-4647. 11-4

MARY V. BURNS — Typing, mimeographing. Notary public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 10-31

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 10-2AR

LEONA AMELON Typing Service

— IBM electric. Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8675. 10-23RC

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 10-10

WHO DOES IT?

HAS GERMAN or language learning in general got you down? Need a tutor for Ph.D. German? Excellent qualifications. 338-4266. 10-7

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1969 PEUGEOT 404 — Four door sedan. \$1750. Call 351-4774. 9-26

1963 MG4 — Excellent condition. \$650. Call 351-7344. 9-26

1961 FIAT — Sedan, exceptional condition for age. \$475 or offer. 338-3179. 10-7

1968 TR 250 — Excellent condition. Lots of extras. \$2,100. Stan Simas, 338-7896. 9-24

PORSCHE 1966 — 912S, Polo red, black interior. Tint. New Pirelli's, all records. Private owner. Immaculate. \$3,400. firm. 338-6901. 9-25

CLEAN 213cc TRI — Disk brakes, synchromesh. Four, new mountable rack, extra tires-top. Under book. \$600. 337-9905. 9-26

1968 VW SEDAN — Great shape. Best offer. Call 351-6480. 9-25

BRAND NEW metal detector — fine coins, jewelry, etc. Sacrifice. \$75. 337-9484. 10-7

OFFICE TYPEWRITER — \$50. Manual. 338-4647. 10-1

MUST SELL before Oct. 3 — Sofa bed, matching chair. One other chair, set encyclopedias, coffee table. 351-6679. 10-2

TWO TICKETS to Southern California, Sept. 26 game. 338-7069. 9-26

OVERSTUFFED COUCH and chair. Best offer. Good condition. 338-1371. 10-2

G.E. PORTABLE stereo, record changer, FM radio. Two years old. 351-7744. 9-29

CHILDREN'S skis and boots; small girl's bicycle; electric typewriter. 337-4548 after 6 p.m. 9-29

CAMERA — Mamiya Sekor 500 DTL. New. 337-3808, 333-3542. 9-26

MAGNAVOX stereo console — 40 watt amplifier, AM-FM radio. Year old, excellent condition. \$135. Also 3 speed bike. 351-3015. 9-26

SWING SET: china closet; desk and chair; rug; other miscellaneous items. 338-3549. 9-26

STEREO OUTFIT — AR turntable, Pioneer speakers; Flimore amp, 60 watt. Excellent condition. Stan Smazal, 338-7896. 9-24

ADMIRAL console entertainment center — Mediterranean, like new. Make offer. 337-7296. 10-1

MAGNAVOX PORTABLE stereo. Best offer. 338-1665 after 5 p.m. 9-25

PROTECT YOUR SELF with ZAP aerosol defense spray. ZAP's pressurized vapor instantly incapacitates any attacker. Pocket size unit shoots 10 feet. One can \$3.98, three cans \$10. Mail cash or check (no COD) to ZAP, Box 6208, Coralville, Iowa 52240. 10-3

CANON TLQ11S; Zeiss Ikon 2-1/4 F2.8 Tessar; Kodak folding cameras; AR turntable, new Shure M92E; Transceiver. 351-3137, 351-6590. 10-23

"ALLEYTIQUES" — Iowa City's smart variety store behind 520 S. Gilbert. 10-23

VISIT RON'S Gun and Antique Shop. Buy, sell and trade. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily, West Branch. 10-23call

SPRA - KLEAN "66" CAR WASH

25c SELF SERVICE AND

75c AUTOMATIC

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SEE Our Samples Get Our Prices

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TIRED of religious hangups? You may be a Unitarian without knowing it. Come try us. We could be habit forming. Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 South Gilbert. 10-11

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1960 CHEVY V-8 automatic. \$160 or best offer. 337-7934. 9-30

1965 BUICK Custom LeSabre — one owner, low mileage. Make offer. 338-0153. 10-13

1969 CHEVROLET HD 1/2 ton white pick-up truck — new tires, full power, deluxe air conditioning. 399 V8. Cherry. Best offer. 351-6238. 10-2

1969 CHEVY carryall truck, rebuilt, windows. \$300. 338-2064 after 5 p.m. 10-7

1967 CHEVY II Nova — excellent condition. Call 338-9628. 10-7

1963 PONTIAC — automatic transmission, power steering/brakes. Best offer. 338-1371. 10-2

1959 STUDEBAKER Lark — Good motor. \$95. 338-5808. 9-29

1954 PONTIAC — Automatic, Funs well. \$50. 351-2726. 9-24

1963 T-BIRD — automatic, air conditioned, new overhaul. Good condition. 338-9231. 9-24

1959 CHEVROLET — Good shape, 4 good tires, \$180. 337-3763 after 6:30 p.m. 9-30

1970 DODGE Superbee — 383 magnum. Best offer. 351-1524, evenings. 9-29

CYCLES

1970 KAWASAKI 300 — Four months old. 800 miles. 1963 Yamaha 80. 351-7744. 9-29

1968 YAMAHA — '69 engine. Good running condition. \$350 or best offer. 338-3001. 9-26

1970 NORTON Commando Roadster — 1400 miles. 351-4728. 9-30

TRIUMPH Daytona — 800cc, twin carbs, race cam. Best offer over \$750. 351-2512. 9-26

1966 HONDA 160 — Excellent condition. Custom paint. 338-1139. Jim DeMong. 9-26

1964 150 HONDA — Runs well. \$175. Must sell. 351-1982. 9-29

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 11-6

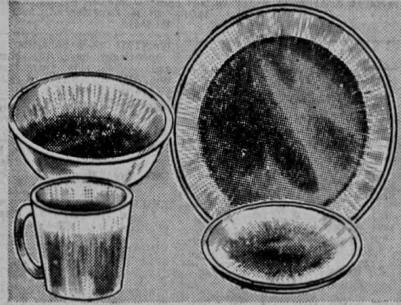
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY



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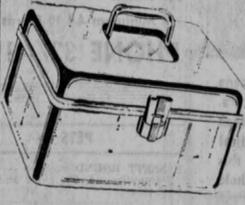
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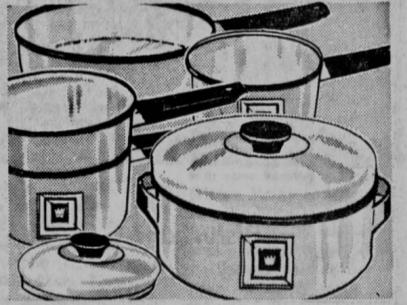


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All Different Famous Beer
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PACKAGE OF 10
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Highly Absorbent
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Just Wash or Toss.
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Special Sale
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UNBREAKABLE
PLASTIC
STORAGE
CONTAINERS**
Pint, Quart &
½ Gallon
**FREEZER
CONTAINERS**
Our Reg. 77¢
48¢
Limit 2 Per Coupon
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**SIZZLER
SETS
NOTEBOOK AND
TOTE COMBO**
Our Reg. 2.37
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**ROYAL
CREME RINSE
HAIR CONDITIONER**
Our Reg. 97¢
64 Fl. Oz.
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**DELUXE
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DELUXE CENTER
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**PAK OF 30
NESTLES CRUNCH
BARS**
Our Reg. 97¢
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BUY NOW WITH
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SAVINGS
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