

Maybe Snow

Cloudy Thursday through Friday. Rain likely in southeastern Iowa and rain or snow in the northwest Thursday and Thursday night. Colder. Highs Thursday should be in the 40s in the northwest to low 50s in the extreme southeastern part of the state.

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Torres

Leftist Gen. Juan Jose Torres, arm upraised, addresses his followers from the government palace in La Paz, Bolivia, Wednesday after toppling rightists opposition in a struggle for the presidency. Torres promised the cheering crowd "a popular nationalist government."

Torres Cheered in La Paz— Leftist Victorious in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Leftist Gen. Juan Jose Torres swept to power Wednesday with a show of strength that toppled his rightist opponents. Ten leftist demonstrators were reported killed in a mining town by military officers in the only known bloodshed of the two-day conflict.

Torres promised cheering crowds of Bolivians in La Paz "a popular nationalist government."

Radio reports from the mining town of Oruro, 120 miles southeast of La Paz, said officers of the 2nd Division fired into the demonstrators when the leftists appeared about to assault divisional headquarters.

At least 10 persons were reported killed and an undetermined number injured. The 2nd Division supported Torres'

opponent, Gen. Rogelio Miranda. In La Paz, Miranda, the conservative army chief of staff who forced President Alfredo Ovando Candia to resign Tuesday, was said to have taken refuge in a foreign embassy along with two members of his junta.

Torres appeared to have solid support from students, farmers, workers and powerful segments of the armed forces. Thus Bolivia followed the pattern of a leftist military regime that took over in Peru in 1968. And the victor in Chile's recent presidential election was Salvador Allende, the first Marxist to be elected in Latin America.

Bolivia, Peru and Chile are bounded by Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil, where rightist military regimes hold power.

Some of Torres' planes bombed the government palace Tuesday in a raid

that caused little damage and no casualties.

After receiving the resignations of two junta members early Wednesday at his air force headquarters outside La Paz, Torres rode into the city to the cheers of people massed along the streets. Air force planes paid him the honor of flying low over his line of march.

Ebullient Torres' supporters, including students and workers, raced through La Paz, sacking the homes of military men and civilians suspected of being rightist and occupied the buildings of three leading newspapers.

In a speech to cheering crowds, from the balcony of the government palace after taking the oath, Torres declared his was "the revolution of the people, who manifest their unwavering will to take the route of national liberation."

Nixon Proposes End To Indochina Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Wednesday night a standstill cease-fire in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, immediate release of all prisoners and a broadened peace conference to seek a settlement of conflict throughout all of Indochina.

Departing in several major instances from previous American initiatives, Nixon said of his cease-fire plan: "My hope is that it will break the logjam in all the negotiations."

However, an administration official who insisted he not be identified by name said the administration would be surprised if the five-point Nixon plan were immediately accepted by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

TRIGGER EXPLORATION

He said officials in Washington are hopeful rather than the President's suggestions will trigger a process of exploration at the bargaining table.

Nixon, declaring that his program has the "full support" of the governments of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, said in a national television-radio address:

"The time has come for the government of North Vietnam to join its neighbors in a proposal to quit making war and to start making peace."

PREPARED TO WITHDRAW

The President asserted the United States is prepared to negotiate a complete withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam as part of any settlement. The anonymous administration official indicated the pullout would be accomplished over a 12-month period once an agreement was reached.

Nixon called also for "the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides" — declaring that such moves "could serve to establish good faith, the intent to make progress, and thus improve the prospects for negotiation."

A fifth main point of the Nixon plan — to be presented in Paris Thursday by chief U.S. negotiator David K.E. Bruce — calls on North Vietnam to recognize

that there are two sides to the conflict in the South and that any meaningful settlement must satisfy both.

TOUGH LANGUAGE

In this connection, he employed tough language at the only point in his address. Referring to recent Viet Cong suggestions for a settlement that would, among other things, rule out continued officeholding by Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, he said:

"Let there be no mistake about one essential point: the other side is not merely objecting to a few personalities. They want to dismantle the organized non-Communist forces and insure the takeover by one party, and they demand the right to exclude whomever they wish from government."

"This patently unreasonable demand is totally unacceptable."

While asserting that the United States is prepared to be flexible on many issues, Nixon said: "We stand firm for the right of all the South Vietnamese people to determine for themselves the kind of government they want."

INTERNATIONAL OBSERVERS

The chief executive said the Indochina-wide cease-fire he seeks "must be effectively supervised by international observers" and that there should be safeguards against violations.

He put his suggestion in these terms:

"I propose that all armed forces throughout Indochina cease firing their throughout Indochina cease firing their now hold. This would be a 'cease-fire-in-place.' It would not in itself be an end to the conflict, but it would accomplish one goal all of us have been working toward: an end to the killing."

Through diplomatic channels, the Soviet Union was given advance word earlier in the day of the general content of Nixon's address. And officials recalled that last April Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Jacob Malik talked approvingly of a possible new Geneva conference to deal with the Vietnam war.

Said Nixon: "An international conference is needed to deal with the conflict in all three states of Indochina. This war in Indochina has been proved to be of one piece; it cannot be cured by treating only one of its areas of outbreak."

Nixon said "the essential elements of the Geneva accords of 1954 and 1962 remain valid as a basis for settlement of problems between states in the Indochina area" and that the United States would accept agreements reached by those nations.

PEACE CONFERENCE

"While we pursue the convening of an Indochina peace conference," Nixon said, "we will continue negotiations in Paris. Our proposal for a larger conference can be discussed there as well as through other diplomatic channels."

He said the Paris talks "will remain our primary forum for reaching a negotiated settlement" in the absence of a broader international meeting.

The White House official who briefed newsmen indicated the United States believes a larger conference should bring together those nations having the greatest interest in promoting peace in Southeast Asia. He said it would seem logical that the Soviets might want to be present and declared the United States certainly would not oppose such a development.

Laotian Refugees Tell of Bombings; Cambodia Will Establish Republic

SAIGON (AP) — Reports reaching Saigon from Vientiane, the capital of Laos, have quoted refugees from northern Laotian towns as saying that American planes have been bombing population centers there for more than two years. The refugees said they had to spend most of their days underground and ventured out to work in their fields only after dark.

Refugees said the bombing has destroyed all major towns in northern Laos. A Western military source went a step further and said apart from a few government-controlled provincial capitals "there are no towns left in Laos."

U.S. officials in Washington and Vientiane say strict controls prevent the

bombing of civilian population centers, which are off-limits even in free strike zones.

The United States is now bombing Laos with about 700 sorties per day, more than six times as heavily as North Vietnam was ever hit. A sortie is one mission by one plane.

Elsewhere in Indochina, the Cambodian parliament voted unanimously to establish a republic, stripping away any claim to the throne still harbored by exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who was ousted last March and leads a government in exile in Peking.

According to the provisions approved by the National Assembly and the Senate, Cambodia will be declared a re-

public Friday and the decision will take formal effect Nov. 1.

On the fighting fronts government troops in Cambodia were driven back Wednesday in an attempt to safeguard the rear of a main Cambodian force stalled 47 miles north of Phnom Penh in the government's first major offensive of the war.

Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF) troops repelled an assault by elite Cambodian soldiers recruited and trained by U.S. Special Forces units in South Vietnam.

Field reports said the government lost at least one man killed and six wounded in the skirmish near the village of Kbal Domrei, 38 miles north of

Phnom Penh and 10 miles behind the front line at Taing Kauk. Two CLF soldiers were killed, the reports said.

The government offensive on Taing Kauk is aimed at opening Highway 6, the route connecting Phnom Penh with the district capital of Kompong Thom, 97 miles north of the capital.

Fighting dwindled to small and scattered encounters in South Vietnam, but the Viet Cong kept up its intensified shelling attacks for the fourth day.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon reported 21 new mortar and rocket attacks across the country, bringing to 405 the number of bombardments in the last four days.



Day Care?

A young girl stares pensively at the photographer while her parents and other members of the Hawkeye Daycare Association meet with university officials to discuss the possibility of the university providing day care facilities.

— Photo by Howard Hess

Regents to Focus Attention on Issue Of State University Communication

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — The Iowa State Board of Regents will tackle the issues of communication with university communities here today after spending Wednesday's session, the first of three days of its regular monthly meeting, discussing problems of its non-university institutions.

The regents Wednesday got into a discussion over who is responsible for the multi-handicapped child. Regent Ned Perrin, a Mapleton farmer, said the problem isn't new and has been discussed before.

He said the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving school, as well as the University of Iowa hospital school are "not really equipped to handle the multi-handicapped, but the state doesn't provide another place."

The regents decided to establish a committee to look into the special education program and to find out how much it would cost to reduce the burden of their institutions while at the same time offering the best educational service to the multi-handicapped child.

Before returning to the general docket Thursday, the regents must consider specific programs at the University of Iowa.

Before the meeting ends, they are to hear a report of their ad hoc committee on campus unrest, a group of 12 university faculty and staff members formed

after the May disturbances on Iowa campuses.

The report is a continuation of the committee's recommendation presented at the July meeting in Ames when the nine regents adopted proposals for new campus conduct rules for the three state universities.

Although all the recommendations — ranging from non-student trespass rules on the campus to contingency plans for campus emergencies — shouldn't come up at this meeting, the regents are expected to decide how to bridge the communications gap.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the regents, says the group is expected to take up the question of how to improve communications with students and faculty on the three state universities.

Another topic he says is the question of legislation to calm campus disturbances.

Also on the agenda is a budget prediction for the 1973-75 biennium and a request for emergency appropriations to replace buildings at the University of Iowa and University of Northern Iowa which were destroyed by fire.

Day Care Centers May Stay Open

Supporters of three Iowa City cooperative day care centers learned Wednesday night that they may be able to keep their centers open for a year although the state of Iowa has no regulations for centers with children under age two.

A group of about 50 persons were told this in a meeting with officials from the State Department of Social Services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Operators of the day care centers at St. Paul's, Wesley House and the First Mennonite Church were told last week they would have to close the centers because they could not be licensed.

It now appears the group can delay applying for a provisional license until standards for infant care are developed.

Patricia Kamath, attorney for the group, pointed out that the only age limit specified by Iowa law is a maximum age of 16.

Patricia Huxsol, area day care consultant for the state, said in the meantime the group could apply for a one year provisional license.

"I can take months to complete the procedures for applying for a provisional license," Huxsol said.

Kamath noted that this would buy more time for the committee to set up standards for care for children under two.

UI Officials Indicate Support For Establishing Day Care

Philip G. Hubbard, University of Iowa Vice-Provost, assured the Hawkeye Daycare Association Wednesday that the university is prepared to help set up a center for children of married students.

"You don't need to convince the university that we should try to help," said Hubbard. He said he hoped that the association could "get together" with the university to solve the day care problem through discussion.

Hubbard attended an association meeting at the Union on behalf of university Pres. Willard Boyd, Richard E. Gibson, Director of Space Assignment was also present.

The association dropped plans for circulating petitions calling on the university to "fulfill its obligation to the children of the university community" by providing "facilities and assistance to parent-controlled and managed cooperative day care centers."

The association is seeking a location for a temporary day care center that can be occupied immediately. A permanent cooperative day care center for the children of married students is the long-range goal.

A committee of association members was formed to talk to George Matheson

of University Counseling Service about the possibility of using university housing for a center.

Hubbard said that he has found that authorities do not deem child care centers in the best interest of children under two. He said that this was due to the children's susceptibility to disease. "The university would be obliged to follow health and safety standards if it were to sponsor a center," he said.

Gibson said that if university housing is used for a center, the cost will eventually be passed on to students in the form of increased fees, unless the university subsidized the center directly.

Association parents discussed ways to fund a permanent day care center. Suggestions included sharing the cost among users, putting up bonds, and using student activities fees. One member pointed to the use of student fees to build the Recreation Building as a precedent for using student fees to build a permanent university day care center.

Most of those attending the meeting brought their children, despite a Union rule barring children, allegedly because they are "too noisy." Members of the association hope that a separate room for children can be obtained for future meetings.

BULLETIN

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A state of emergency was imposed in this industrial city of 85,000 after a black youth was shot and wounded Wednesday — two days after four white youths were felled by bullets in racial fighting Monday.

Police Chief William Hangar announced a curfew from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Thursday, and banned sale of alcoholic beverages and of gasoline in portable containers during curfew hours.

About 25 per cent of the population is black.

Authorities said the racial clashes by youths stemmed from a fight among students at a football game last Friday. See related picture page 3.



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FBI: letter to students

The letter reprinted below was sent to University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd with a coverletter signed by President Richard Nixon. Nixon said in his letter that because of Boyd's "deep and continuing interest in these problems" he was sending Hoover's "cogent and enlightening analysis of extremist strategies."

We are not, as in the usual policy in writing editorials, going to tell you how to react to J. Edgar Hoover's letter. You probably know what we would say about it anyway. We merely ask you to read it carefully; to, as the letter urges, "carefully examine the facts." Does Hoover's analysis of the situation tally with your knowledge of the situation? Are students or "extremists" always responsible for campus violence? Are his generalizations about the "extremist mentality," about the real strength of America, about police and about your ability to change society by democratic means always correct, according to your knowledge of the facts?

J. Edgar Hoover writes persuasively. But is he right?

— Amy Chapman

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, DIRECTOR FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

As a 1970 college student, you belong to the best educated, most sophisticated, most poised generation in our history.

The vast majority of you, I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country.

You do have ideas of your own — and that's good. You see things wrong in our society which we adults perhaps have minimized or overlooked. You are outspoken and frank and hate hypocrisy. That is good too.

There's nothing wrong with student dissent or student demands for changes in society or the display of student unhappiness over aspects of our national policy. Student opinion is a legitimate aspect of public opinion in our society.

But there is real ground for concern about the extremism which led to violence, lawlessness, and disrespect for the rights of others on many college campuses during the past year.

The extremists are a small minority of students and faculty members who have lost faith in America. They ridicule the flag, poke fun at American institutions, seek to destroy our society. They are not interested in genuine reform. They take advantage of the tensions, strife, and often legitimate frustrations of students to promote campus chaos. They have no rational, intelligent plan of the future either for the university or the Nation.

The extremists are of wide variety: adherents of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) including the Weatherman; members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Trotskyist youth group; the Communist Party's Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL). Or they may be associated with the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC), a Trotskyist-dominated anti-war group.

Many are not associated with any national group. The key point is not so much the identification of extremists but learning to recognize and understand the mentality of extremism which believes in violence and destruction.

Based on our experience in the FBI, here are some of the ways in which extremists will try to lure you into their activities:

1. They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the "failures" and "hypocrisy" of your parents and their friends. The older generation has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, built, sacrificed, and suffered to make America what it is today. It is their country too. You may disagree with them, but don't discredit their contributions.

2. They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is "irrelevant" and a "tool of the Establishment." The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning. SDSers, for example, have sought to disrupt the colleges by demanding the right to select professors, determine the curriculum, and set grading standards.

3. They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus extremists thrive on specious generalizations, wide accusations, and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and cliches. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts. Don't blindly follow courses of action suggested by extremists. Don't get involved in a cause just because it seems "fashionable" or the "thing to do." Rational discussion and

rational analysis are needed more than ever before.

4. They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your Nation. This is one of the most insidious of New Left poisons. SDS and its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws. They see nothing good, positive, and constructive. This leads to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism, and rancor. I would like you to know your country more intimately. I would want you to look for the deeper unifying forces in America, the moods of national character, determination, and sacrifice which are working to correct these flaws. The real strength of our Nation is the power of morality, decency, and conscience which rights the wrong, corrects error, and works for equal opportunity under the law.

5. They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. Most college students have good friends who are police officers. You know that when extremists call the police "pigs" they are wrong. The officer protects your rights, lives, and property. He is your friend and he needs your support.

6. They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's "sincere" or "idealistic" in motivation. Here is one of the most seductive of New Left appeals — that if an arsonist's or anarchist's heart is in the right place, if he feels he is doing something for "humanity" or a "higher cause," then his act, even if illegal, is justifiable. Remember that acts have consequences. The alleged sincerity of the perpetrator does not absolve him from responsibility. His acts may affect the rights, lives, and property of others. Just being a student or being on campus does not automatically confer immunity or grant license to violate the law. Just because you don't like a law doesn't mean you can violate it with impunity.

7. They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society. Remember the books on American history you have read. They tell the story of the creative self-renewal of this Nation through change. Public opinion time after time has brought new policies, goals, and methods. The individual is not helpless or caught in "bureaucracy" as these extremists claim.

8. They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. I remember an old saying: "He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas." Violence is as ancient as the cave man; as up-to-date as the Weatherman. Death and injury, fear, distrust, animosity, polarization, counter-violence — these arise from violence. The very use of violence shows the paucity of rational thought in the SDS. Its inability to come up with any intelligent critique of our society.

Personally, I don't think the outlook for campus unrest this year is as bleak as some prophets of pessimism proclaim. The situation at some colleges is serious, but certainly not hopeless.

Along with millions of other adults, I'm betting on the vast majority of students who remain fair-minded, tolerant, inquisitive, but also firm about certain basic principles of human dignity, respect for the rights of others, and a willingness to learn. I am confident our faith has not been misplaced.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

Parents of child care

To the Editor:
 Iowa City free day care centers will not "cease operation," THEY WILL MULTIPLY.

Anyone who belongs to a church or service organization, which has an empty building all week, should immediately start pressuring that institution to share its facilities with new day care centers. The present three free parents cooperative centers are completely filled, yet every day more people call who want good care for their children and good "community" for themselves.

It should be made clear that the parents using the facilities will be res-

ponsible for cleaning them up before church or before the club meeting night, and that they will establish an on-going relationship with the church or club so both groups will be pleased with the arrangement.

If you are anti-church and shun clubs, you are still a part of one super-organization... this university! Immediately you should start scouting around for university-owned property which would be suitable for day care or night care. Then call up President Boyd about providing space, equipment, and a few staff people as resources people (the parents will do the rest — we like controlling

our own kids' environment).
 Patricia McTaggart, G
 618 Deernorn St.

To the Editor:

Concerning the recent day care hassles: whether or not the state establishes standards for infant and toddler care, the day care centers will remain open. As we are a non-profit co-operative organization, our expenses are kept at a necessary minimum. Fundamental, then, to our existence is the volunteer "staff."

Following through with the absurdity of the state's demand that we cease operation, the volunteer bureaus of both the city and the university have refused to provide us with volunteers because we are unlicensed. Until the state establishes standards for infants and toddlers, we CANNOT by law obtain a license.

We are asking then that those who have signed up with the bureaus reconsider their motives and objectives, and be made aware that we too desperately need volunteers. If we intend to fight the state and the commercial centers, we need people willing to fight in a direct manner, by volunteering their time to the cause.

Anyone interested in volunteering time to Wesley House may call 338-9331.

Margaret Bateman, G
 Wesley House Day Care Center

To the Editor:

It is possible, from the publicity that the cooperative day care centers have recently received, that the residents of Iowa City and the state for that matter, might misinterpret our intentions. We are not out to create static.

Belonging to the cooperative is a choice our family made for various reasons, and each family has different needs which they feel are being met by taking their children to this particular type of day care facility. However, we all seem to have one thing in common —

we have the right to do with our children whatever we please, either as members of a one-family group or in mass as a large group, each one interacting with the others.

Babysitting in Iowa City has not just made its debut with our day care centers. The type of child care I'm referring to concerns large numbers of children, many of whom are under two years of age. The state says the day care centers must close because we have children under two, and they will not license us for that reason. And yet, the majority of us at the center in the Mennonite Church, are willing to tackle the red tape.

We are willing to incorporate in order to obtain insurance for the protection of our children. We are willing to comply with state law to provide cots for our older children to sleep on, the purchase of playground equipment, and a hot lunch program (which some of the Iowa City public schools don't even have.) What's the hassle? Why should we be penalized?

It isn't as though we are a bunch of degenerates whose children are stacked in a room and left there for eight hours at a stretch, but, unfortunately, this is the picture some people get when they hear we are taking our children to a free cooperative day care center which was originally set up by the Women's Liberation Front. We all work, go to school, or both, and it's very comforting to know that we are leaving our kids with someone who really cares.

We couldn't "buy" the excellent care our children receive when they are at the center. They are able to interact with many adults and children of various races and nationalities. But, most important of all, they learn to love people, children and adults alike, as equals. And that's what it's all about, isn't it!

David and Mary Carlson
 Ho Ho Day Care Center
 Mennonite Church



'If you want to live in these buildings you have to struggle'

An LNS News Analysis SQUATTERS MOVEMENT GROWS IN N. Y.

EDITOR'S NOTE: New York is one of the most recent cities to join the world squatters' movement. Hong Kong has had squatters for over a decade. Government attempts to smash them have been unsuccessful. In London, "hippies" were first to occupy vacant buildings and as the housing shortage grew, poor people joined the movement. Squatters have also emerged in North Ireland, Japan and Italy.

NEW YORK (LNS) — "Don't call us squatters. I hate the word squatters. We aren't squatters. We had no place else to go," said Shirley. "Seven of us lived in a station wagon for a month before we came here to 112th Street."

Shirley's family is one of 87 predominantly Spanish-speaking families who have moved into three buildings scheduled for demolition by Morningside House, a home for the aged. The home is closely connected with St. John the Divine Episcopal Church, located across the street. In recent months, more than 300 families have moved illegally into some of the 50,000 sound apartments vacant in Manhattan.

In 1958, New York City studied and made plans for New York's Mid-West Side, an economically and ethnically integrated neighborhood. According to the plan, "Promotion of economically and ethnically integrated neighborhoods is not only a proper objective of a publicly assisted program but the best means of assuring balanced, healthy, and stable development of the city."

At the time, 17,990 families lived in the area; 50 per cent or 8,950 were poor. The plan was to demolish existing low-income housing and construct 477 low income public housing units, 7,700 units of luxury housing, 4,365 units of renovated middle income housing.

Sheryl, now a "squatter" on 89th Street said, "Ten years ago, when me and my two kids were living on 60th Street, we got notices that said we had to move out because the area was scheduled for demolition. So the city sent this guy called Joe Williams who told us we could move back in again in a couple of months because the city was building low cost housing. He even showed us a phony plan."

"But they never built any low cost housing — they built Lincoln Center instead. (Lincoln Center is a posh complex that houses the Metropolitan Opera and other exclusive institutions.) And then this spring I was living on 90th Street and Joe Williams appears in my doorway again! Only this time he's working for a private outfit called Urban Relocation. He tells me that I've got to move again because my building is going to be torn down for Urban Renewal."

HASPLED TENANTS

In New York it's not necessary for a landlord to go through the long, drawn-out and costly eviction procedure — filing forms, going to hearings, paying fees — to rid himself of an unwanted tenant. With the city's cooperation, harassment usually does the trick. Few people know that the city could use its power of eminent domain to declare a housing emergency and take over the buildings and land from the landlords. But in buildings where the city has done this, it has become another slumlord.

Candida's family was one of 4,500 low income families removed from the integrated Chelsea neighborhood to make way for luxury renovation. First, she said, someone set voodoo curses before her door. Then the landlord refused to accept rent and claimed non-payment to the courts. Soon after, someone threw rocks through her window, bashed in her door and cut her telephone wires. Steam flooded her room. Since she still wasn't convinced, the landlord locked her out. The rent commission found that there was no harassment because of insufficient proof that Candida had not moved out voluntarily.

Supers get substantial sums, even in the thousands of dollars, to remove tenants. Corporations such as Urban Relocation Associates serve as "goon squads" for both the city and private landlord. Often, the city will condemn sound buildings as unsafe to aid an unscrupulous landlord in the removal process.

"How did we get in?" said a squatter from the Mid-West Side. "We tore the tin off the windows and the men climbed in. But the cops came and dragged them out. So the men kept the cops busy by sitting on the steps with blankets and wine, singing. Then me and about 30 other women climbed up on the roof and down into the building again, barricaded the door against the cops and hung out a Dominican flag. The city has agreed not to evict us."

FUN CITY

In July 1961, on West 84th Street between Columbus Avenue and Amsterdam Avenue, tension erupted into a "riot" situation. The city responded by bulldozing almost the entire block, displacing over 2,000 people.

The squatters' movement has different forms. In areas where blocks and blocks of city-owned housing go down in one swoop, it is the squatters themselves who are the organizers. Another form is luxury renovations — picking off buildings one by one — which is more prevalent than demolition. In these neighborhoods, there are fewer squatters but many community supporters who all fear their own eventual removal.

On West 15th Street, where old brown-

stones mingle with slick new facades — blue, green, pink and white with iron fireproof windows — four families moved into spacious six room apartments last July, at No. 233, an empty brownstone. Fifty-four hours of fiesta and block party followed. When a local grocer refused to contribute food to the squatters, he was hit with an effective boycott. Finally, five days later, he appeared with cartons of food and milk.

After the 54 hours, the landlords laid trespass charges on the new tenants. Fifty-eight squatters, including over 20 children, were busted. Local people found temporary alternate housing for the squatters in a city-owned building. A few weeks later, the landlord began demolition, but the next night more than 100 people created a barricade on the rubble by hauling the broken glass, old boards and crumbled plaster chunks back into the building.

Several hours later, when the entrance bulged with junk, police with drawn guns arrived, stopping the action. They claimed there were snipers on the roof. "It was a beautiful scene," said one young person. "Everybody was out there." People threw rocks and bottles at the cops, but no one was busted.

The next morning, people persuaded three of the five demolition workers to strike. Finally, the peoples' determination frightened the landlord and the city authorities into a commitment that the squatters could return after renovation.

A 10-year-old boy pointed to a newly renovated building. "Buildings like these are what we want," he said. "Why can't they fix these buildings up for us — the poor?" His teen-aged friend added, "Things here ain't no easier than on the Lower East Side or East Harlem. Kids eatin' paint, lead poisoning going down... If they won't let us have No. 233 I say blow the mother f---er down."

THE MASTER PLAN FOR MANHATTAN

Couched in flowery language about "the self esteem of the new pioneers" (brownstone owners), the master plan emerged from the drawing boards of Lindsay's City Planning Commission. Lindsay's campaign was financed by real estate and banking interests heavily

involved in housing. Banks such as Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan and Sterling National float loans and buy the mortgages and bonds for both public and private housing.

Manhattan is to be an enclave for institutions like hospitals and universities, office buildings and the rich. Executives from the suburbs are to be lured in by beautiful apartments renting for \$500 to a \$1,000 a month.

Luxury apartments are created by building upper-class tenements on the ruins of low and middle income housing. Hundreds of landlord corporations such as Kal Associates operating in Yorkville and Greenwich Village borrow money from banks to buy up a few sound buildings in one neighborhood.

After they frighten out or evict the tenants they convert large low or medium rent apartments into many small high rent apartments. Such residential areas as those around the Waldorf Astoria which are accessible to midtown are being torn down to build office buildings.

Universities and hospitals continually expand into neighboring residential areas. Usually the expansion projects provide government controlled research facilities not beds or teaching space.

Buildings chosen for demolition are seldom the worst buildings; they are simply convenient for the institutions' expansion plans. "They told us this building is condemned as unsafe," said one squatter on 112th Street. "They should have condemned the whole block where I came from."

"If you want to live in these buildings you have to struggle," said Emilio, who has moved into an apartment on 112th Street. As people began to occupy vacant buildings, the city sent its maintenance workers to knock out windows, rip out plumbing, break boilers, and smash sinks, toilets and bathtubs. "It's just normal procedure to beat the vandals," said Leroy Williams, director of West Side Urban Renewal.

The new tenants have had to put in their own plumbing, electricity and heating systems. Joe, who lives on 89th Street, said, "When we first moved in, this building was disgusting. Plaster falling down and garbage on the floor." Some people had to go for months without plumbing or gas from their stoves. Others ran hoses and electric lines from apartments and buildings with utilities over to those without.

People hold nightly meetings to work out squabbles, petty theft, the state of negotiations with the city, or collect money to buy a boiler, etc. "We're a disciplined group," said one delegate from 112th Street governing board. "If a family misses three meetings they are out. We lost a whole building to the demolition workers because people left it empty one night. Seven of the original 40 here have been asked to leave..."

On 89th Street, people are working hard to create alternate educational institutions such as a free high school, day care centers and political education classes.

Melba Bruno, a representative of one of the tenant groups, summed it all up. "Some of our people are a little bit middle-class in the head, but when it comes right down to it all poor people will stick together."





**Students
Gassed**

In the third day of disorders, students at Pontiac Central High School, Pontiac, Mich., were dispersed shortly after noon Wednesday with the use of CN gas. It was the first time police used the gas to combat the youths. The trouble started after fistfights broke out in the school cafeteria. One youth has been shot and 15 to 20 arrests have been made. It was the second day of disturbances at the high school. — AP Wirephoto

Hard Line on Israel— Egypt Gets Tough

By The Associated Press

Egypt's future president Anwar Sadat pledged Wednesday to continue the late president Gamal Abdel Nasser's policies, particularly the struggle against Israel and the special friendship with the Soviet Union.

Sadat also told the Egyptian National Assembly, which earlier unanimously nominated him to a full six-year presidential term, "it is essential to redistribute responsibilities to guarantee the fulfillment of Nasser's mission," indicating he would name a prime minister.

His policy statement contained no direct reference to the United States nor to the eight-week old cease-fire and the currently suspended peace talks with Israel.

However, there were indications in Cairo and elsewhere that Nasser's successors were taking a tougher line toward the United States and Israel than the late Egyptian president took.

In Beirut, newspapers of both the right and the left noted a tougher Egyptian stance.

"Egypt Stiffens After Nasser," declared the banner headline in the right-wing Lebanese newspaper Al Nahar. The independent right-wing newspaper Al Hayat noted the "beginning of a crisis between the United States and Egypt after Nasser." Al Kifah, which reflects the

views of the anti-Nasser Iraqi government, said support for a Middle East settlement appears to be receding in Egypt.

Sadat and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad have rejected an American demand for withdrawal of antiaircraft missiles from the

Suez Canal cease-fire zone, and the country's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union, called the United States and Israel the "main enemies."

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahrar said Sadat told U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson that Egypt rejects all claims of missile movements in the truce zone in violation of the agreement. It quoted the Egyptian leader: "The first and foremost thing is that nobody asks us to withdraw a single missile from the front because that is completely unacceptable."

Nixon Signs Bill For Public Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed Wednesday a \$5.2 billion public works appropriation bill. But, the President said, he was signing it with reservations because "there is too much pork in this barrel."

The measure includes approximately \$2.2 billion for the Atomic Energy Commission; \$1.4 billion for the Army Engineers; \$1 billion in grants for facilities to prevent water pollution; \$310 million for the Reclamation Bureau; and \$56,180,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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Note Reveals New Deadline In British Diplomat Ransom

MONTREAL (AP) — A note believed to be from the abductors of British diplomat James Richard Cross set a Thursday noon deadline for meeting ransom demands, police reported Wednesday night. An accompanying letter in Cross' name

said he was well. The note, delivered to a French-language radio station in Montreal, set the new deadline for payment of \$500,000 and release of men described as political prisoners. The station said a handwritten

letter delivered with the note and signed J. R. Cross read in part:

"Please assure that I am well and receiving medications for my blood pressure. I am being well treated but the FLQ (Quebec Liberation Front) are determined to achieve their demands."

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

BUCKMINSTER
The Buckminster Fuller Society will answer questionnaires from the World Game headquarters and set up a discussion group schedule at 7:30 tonight in 400 Phillips Hall.

SWIM CLUB
The first business meeting and initiation for new members of Seals, university women's swim club, will be at 8 tonight in the Fieldhouse pool.

CIRUNA
CIRUNA will sponsor an International Affairs Series program as 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. A film, "Egypt and Israel," will be followed by discussion of the Middle East.

FLU VACCINE
Influenza vaccine will be available for students at The Student Health Service at the following times:
• 10 to 11:30 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. today and Friday and October 12 through 16, for those receiving injections for the first time.
• 10 to 11:30 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Dec. 1 through 4 and Dec. 7 through 11 for those who need booster injections.
Two dollars will be charged for each injection.

FOREIGN SERVICE
A representative from the Department of State will visit here Oct. 12 to explain career opportunities in Foreign Service. Interested students may sign up to meet with the representative at the Union Placement Office. Foreign Service examinations will be held Dec. 5. Applications for the examination must be

postmarked not later than Oct. 23. Application forms are available at the Placement Office.

MIDEAST TALK
"An Historian Looks at the Middle East," will be the first topic of four discussions on the Middle East at 7 tonight in the Stanley Hall Lounge. Lawrence Gelfand, professor of history, will lead a discussion, which will be open to the public.

The 49-year-old British trade commissioner was seized at his home Monday by representatives of the Quebec Liberation Front. The front scorns British influence in Canada and seeks to make the Provinces of Quebec a separate nation.

Earlier deadlines for Cross' safe release passed with no word of his fate and the Quebec government had declared the situation at an impasse. Jerome Choquette, justice minister of Quebec, described Cross as "an innocent individual who bears no responsibility whatsoever for our internal problems." "It is the gravest form of blackmail," he said.

Memorial Services

There will be a memorial service for Frederick G. Rahn, Jr., A4, Deerfield, Ill., at 8 tonight at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Rahn, 26, died Wednesday morning at University Hospital after a long illness. He was a music major at the university. Rahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Rahn, Deerfield, ask that no flowers be sent. The Rahns tentatively plan a scholarship fund at the University of Iowa in their son's memory.

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Wichita State Plane Was Unsafe: FAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials said today the aging airliner that crashed on a Wichita State University football trip had not received a safety certification when taken out of mothballs less than a month earlier.

The plane's owner had said Tuesday that the ill-fated plane and a sister craft received annual air worthiness certificates Sept. 8 after undergoing a major FAA-approved inspection in Las Vegas, where they had been in moth balls for three years.

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"A Hard Day's Night"
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Robert Kelly, chief of the FAA's flight standards branch in Salt Lake City, said the two planes were issued ferry permits Sept. 11. The permits, good for 10 days, were issued so the planes could be flown elsewhere for maintenance work. Roger Chastaine, FAA maintenance inspector in Las Vegas, said Chastaine said the permits limit occupancy to the crew necessary for the ferry flight.

In Washington, FAA investigation coordinator Ansel Pitts said no documents were found in the charred wreckage of the plane that FAA officials say may have been 4,000 pounds overweight when it crashed Friday in Colorado's Rocky Mountains, killing 30 persons.

He said no valid air worthiness certificate was found in the sister plane, which landed safely in Logan, Utah, and was later slapped with an emergency grounding order after the FAA said it found 16 maintenance defects.

The only certificate found on this second plane had been issued to Ozark Air Lines, a previous owner, prior to 1966 and was no longer valid, Pitts said.

Guards Allowed To Shoot on Jets
FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — The head of the new skymarshal training program said today that airline guards would be authorized to fire pistols on planes when they deem it necessary to save lives and property during hijack attempts.

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Floods
Oars are not enough so rescuers help pull a civil defense boat in a flood-ridden sector of Puerto Rico Wednesday. Puerto Rico and Barbados have been hard-hit by tropical storms in the last four days.
— AP Wirephoto

Nixon to Congress: Limit Sea Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he will ask the next Congress for legislation to control waste dumping in the oceans "before it begins to destroy the waters that are so critical to all living things."

Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality which recommended this policy, told newsmen it is being announced now to "put industry and municipalities on notice that this is the policy toward which we are heading."

The council's report to the President said industries and municipalities will be making hard-to-reverse decisions in the next few years that could lead to "dramatic increases" in dumping at sea.

Nixon sent the report to Congress with a special message endorsing it and promising legislative proposals in the next session.

The proposals would seek legislation authorizing the new Environmental Protection Agency, an anti-pollution enforcer due to be born next December,

Congress Passes Crime, Drug Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Wednesday a sweeping anticrime bill giving the federal government new and expanded legal powers for use against organized crime and campus unrest.

The bill would give the government greater authority to deal with bombings, including the power to send federal agents onto college campuses to investigate explosions and fires.

Meanwhile the Senate Wednesday night passed 54 to 0 a major narcotics crackdown bill hailed as a keystone in President Nixon's anticrime program.

Added to the bill were strong new measures for the treatment and rehabilitation of drug abusers.

Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Nebr.) ranking GOP member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the House definitely would not accept the rehabilitation amendment proposed by Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa). The vote on the Hughes amendment was 44 to 23.

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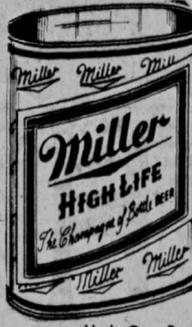
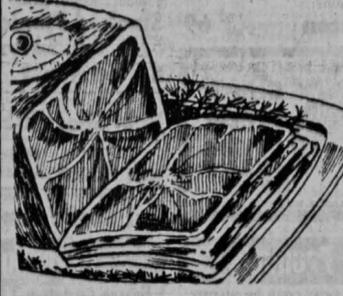
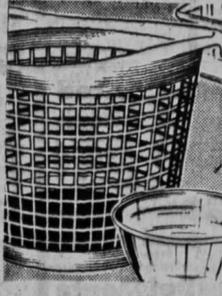
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<p>COUPON SPECIAL</p>  <p>DEVELOPING ROLL CX 126-12 Our Regular 3.30</p> <p>2.24</p> <p>Limit Two Rolls</p>	<p>COUPON SPECIAL</p>  <p>BABY SHAMPOO Our Regular 1.47</p> <p>98^c</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>12-inch WOODEN RULERS Our Regular 13c</p> <p>8^c</p> <p>Limit Four Per Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>1 Pound CANNED HAM Our Regular 1.37</p>  <p>78^c</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>ENFAMIL INFANT FORMULA Our Regular 57c</p>  <p>43^c</p> <p>Limit Four Per Coupon</p>
<p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>Planters CANDY COATED NUTTY POPCORN Our Regular 37c</p> <p>SAVE! 18^c</p> <p>Limit Two Per Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON SPECIAL</p>  <p>100-Ct. PAPER PLATES Our Regular 72c</p> <p>44^c</p> <p>Limit Two Per Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON SPECIAL</p>  <p>LAWN CLEANUP LEAF BAGS Our Regular 68c</p> <p>38^c</p> <p>Limit Two Per Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON SPECIAL</p> <p>POUND CAKE* RAISIN, CHOCOLATE, MARVAL or VANILLA</p> <p>Our Regular 58c</p> <p>18^c</p> <p>*Net wt. 20 oz.</p> <p>Limit Two Per Coupon</p>	<p>COUPON SPECIAL</p>  <p>COSTUME RINGS Our Regular 2 for 1.96</p> <p>48^c</p> <p>each</p> <p>Limit Two Per Coupon</p>

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<p>Why Pay More</p> <p>CROWN — HAMBURGER</p> <p>Dill Chips</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>32-oz. jar</p> <p>EAGLE</p> <p>Mayonnaise</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>32-oz. jar</p> <p>HUNT'S</p> <p>Tomato Sauce</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>15-oz. jar</p> <p>KRAFT</p> <p>Grape Jelly</p> <p>33¢</p> <p>18-oz. jar</p> <p>HUNT'S — BARBECUE OR REGULAR</p> <p>Manwich Sauce</p> <p>32¢</p> <p>15-oz. can</p> <p>CRINKLE CUT</p> <p>Del Monte Beets</p> <p>24¢</p> <p>16-oz. jar</p> <p>HUNT'S — WITH TOMATO BITS</p> <p>Tomato Sauce</p> <p>25¢</p> <p>15-oz. can</p> <p>CATALINA</p> <p>Kraft Dressing</p> <p>33¢</p> <p>8-oz. btl.</p> <p>KRAFT</p> <p>Sandwich Spread</p> <p>42¢</p> <p>16-oz. jar</p> <p>NEW FORMULA</p> <p>Crisco Oil</p> <p>\$2.58</p> <p>1-gal. can</p> <p>OFF — HUNGRY JACK — INSTANT MASHED</p> <p>Potatoes</p> <p>50¢</p> <p>16-oz. pkg.</p> <p>HERSHEY'S</p> <p>Hot Cocoa Mix</p> <p>37¢</p> <p>10-pack envelopes</p> <p>TEB-OX — BEEF, CHICKEN OR ONION</p> <p>Instant Broth</p> <p>27¢</p> <p>8-oz. pkg.</p> <p>INSTANT</p> <p>Nestles Quik</p> <p>75¢</p> <p>2-lb. pkg.</p> <p>ROSA</p> <p>Rib Lasanga</p> <p>41¢</p> <p>16-oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Key Buy</p> <p>IN NATURAL JUICE</p> <p>SLICED, CHUNK OR CRUSHED</p> <p>Del Monte Pineapple</p> <p>27¢</p> <p>13 1/2-oz. can</p>	<p>Dairy Products</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GRADE AA — SWEET CREAM — IN QUARTERS</p> <p>Lady Lee Butter</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>1-lb. tube</p> <p>BLUE BONNET — REGULAR STICK</p> <p>Margarine</p> <p>27¢</p> <p>1-lb. pkg.</p> <p>PILLSBURY — CARAMEL — ORANGE — CINNAMON</p> <p>Danish Swirls</p> <p>48¢</p> <p>11-oz. tube</p> <p>EAGLE — SLICED</p> <p>American Cheese</p> <p>63¢</p> <p>12-oz. pkg.</p> <p>KRAFT</p> <p>Cheez Whiz</p> <p>46¢</p> <p>8-oz. pkg.</p> <p>TROPICANA — PURE FRESH</p> <p>Orange Juice</p> <p>37¢</p> <p>32-oz. btl.</p> <p>LADY LEE</p> <p>Cream Cheese</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>8-oz. pkg.</p> <p>LAND O LAKES — GOLDEN VELVET</p> <p>Cheese Spread</p> <p>95¢</p> <p>2-lb. loaf</p> <p>EAGLE DELUXE</p> <p>Margarine</p> <p>22¢</p> <p>1-lb. pkg.</p>	<p>Beverages</p> <p>REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK</p> <p>Sanka Coffee</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>2-lb. can</p> <p>ALL GRINDS</p> <p>Folger's Coffee</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>2-lb. can</p> <p>ALL GRINDS</p> <p>Folger's Coffee</p> <p>\$2.52</p> <p>3-lb. can</p> <p>FOLGER'S — CRYSTALS</p> <p>Instant Coffee</p> <p>\$1.53</p> <p>10-oz. jar</p> <p>DEL MONTE</p> <p>Pineapple Juice</p> <p>37¢</p> <p>46-oz. can</p>	<p>Key Buy</p> <p>CHARMIN — WHITE OR COLORED</p> <p>Bathroom Tissue</p> <p>38¢</p> <p>4-roll pkg.</p> <p>FOR THE LITTER BOX</p> <p>Tidy Cat Litter</p> <p>46¢</p> <p>10-lb. bag</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S</p> <p>Chicken Noodle Soup</p> <p>17¢</p> <p>10 1/2-oz. can</p>	<p>Key Buy</p> <p>SCOTT</p> <p>Paper Towels</p> <p>41¢</p> <p>2-roll pkg.</p>
<p>U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY — NORTHERN GROWN</p> <p>Red Potatoes</p> <p>10.49¢</p> <p>10-lb. bag</p> <p>SIZE A</p> <p>FRESH SELECTED QUALITY</p> <p>Golden Bananas</p> <p>12¢</p> <p>1-lb. lb.</p>	<p>Key Buy</p> <p>GOOBER — GRAPE OR RASPBERRY</p> <p>Peanut Butter 'n Jelly</p> <p>53¢</p> <p>18-oz. jar</p>	<p>Bakery Products</p> <p>HARVEST DAY — LARGE</p> <p>White Bread</p> <p>25¢</p> <p>20-oz. loaf</p> <p>HARVEST DAY</p> <p>Wheat Bread</p> <p>21¢</p> <p>16-oz. loaf</p> <p>HARVEST DAY</p> <p>Raisin Bread</p> <p>37¢</p> <p>16-oz. loaf</p> <p>EDWARD'S — BLUEBERRY SQUARE</p> <p>Coffee Cake</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>each</p> <p>MILD & GENTLE</p> <p>Dove Liquid</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>32-oz. btl.</p>	<p>Key Buy</p> <p>TRUTH-IN-LABELING</p> <p>Eagle's Truth in Labeling Policy is simply to let you know exactly what you are buying! Why is this important? Because in recent years there has been considerable confusion in the names given the same cuts of meat. At Eagle a round steak is a round steak and honestly priced and labeled as such. Eagle believes you should be able to expect honesty and directness in the labeling of meat, especially since a large portion of your food dollar goes for meat purchases.</p> <p>STORE HOURS: Mon. - Wed. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.; Thurs. - Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.; Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.; Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.</p>	<p>Frozen Foods</p> <p>FLAV-R-PAC</p> <p>Cut Corn</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>10-oz. pkg.</p> <p>FLAV-R-PAC — WHOLE</p> <p>Strawberries</p> <p>66¢</p> <p>1 1/2-lb. bag</p> <p>MINUTE MAID</p> <p>Orange Juice</p> <p>24¢</p> <p>6-oz. can</p> <p>SWANSON'S — FRIED CHICKEN OR TURKEY</p> <p>Frozen Dinners</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>11 1/2-oz. pkg.</p> <p>MINUTE MAID</p> <p>Grapefruit Juice</p> <p>26¢</p> <p>6-oz. can</p> <p>PEPPERIDGE FARM — CHERRY, APPLE OR BLUEBERRY</p> <p>Turnovers</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>12 1/2-oz. pkg.</p> <p>FLAV-R-PAC</p> <p>Mixed Fruit</p> <p>40¢</p> <p>12-oz. pkg.</p> <p>CHUN KING</p> <p>Beef Chop Suey</p> <p>71¢</p> <p>15-oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Snacks And Cookies</p> <p>NABISCO</p> <p>Ritz Crackers</p> <p>45¢</p> <p>12-oz. pkg.</p> <p>KEEBLER</p> <p>Rich-N-Chips</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>14-oz. pkg.</p> <p>ZINSMASTER — DIET, CINNAMON OR PLAIN</p> <p>Toast</p> <p>35¢</p> <p>7-oz. pkg.</p> <p>BRACH'S — IN THE BAG</p> <p>Candy Corn</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>1 1/2-lb. pkg.</p> <p>BRACH'S</p> <p>Mello-Cremes</p> <p>37¢</p> <p>14-oz. pkg.</p> <p>GENERAL MILLS</p> <p>Cheese Willikers</p> <p>37¢</p> <p>5-oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Health & Beauty Aids</p> <p>REGULAR OR MINT FLAVOR — FOOTPASTE</p> <p>Crest</p> <p>78¢</p> <p>6.75-oz. tube</p> <p>TABLETS — NIGHTTIME PAIN RELIEVER</p> <p>Excedrin PM</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>btl. of 30</p> <p>VICKS</p> <p>Formula 44</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>6-oz. btl.</p> <p>SPRAY</p> <p>Dial Deodorant</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>7-oz. can</p> <p>FOR GOOD GROOMING</p> <p>Vaseline Tonic</p> <p>8¢</p> <p>3.5-oz. tube</p> <p>FOR FEMINE HYGIENE</p> <p>Vespre Deodorant</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>2.5-oz. can</p> <p>SANITARY NAPKINS — REGULAR OR SUPER</p> <p>Modess</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>48-ct. box</p> <p>"THE FIT THAT WON'T QUIT"</p> <p>Panty Hose</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>pkg.</p>
<p>13-oz. OFF — GIANT SIZE</p> <p>Surf Detergent</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>49-oz. box</p> <p>KING SIZE</p> <p>Breeze Detergent</p> <p>\$1.44</p> <p>4-lb.; 1-oz. box</p> <p>LIQUID</p> <p>Wisk Detergent</p> <p>\$1.44</p> <p>64-oz. btl.</p> <p>POWDERED</p> <p>Advanced "All"</p> <p>\$4.39</p> <p>20-lb. box</p>	<p>LIQUID</p> <p>Coldwater "All"</p> <p>76¢</p> <p>32-oz. btl.</p> <p>15-oz. OFF — FABRIC SOFTENER</p> <p>Final Touch</p> <p>58¢</p> <p>32-oz. btl.</p> <p>12-oz. OFF — FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS</p> <p>Dishwasher "All"</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>35-oz. box</p> <p>DETERGENT</p> <p>Liquid Lux</p> <p>32¢</p> <p>12-oz. btl.</p>	<p>REGULAR</p> <p>Phase III</p> <p>18¢</p> <p>3.5-oz. bar</p> <p>KING SIZE</p> <p>Drive Detergent</p> <p>\$1.36</p> <p>5-lb.; 4-oz. box</p> <p>POWDERED — GIANT SIZE</p> <p>Coldwater "All"</p> <p>82¢</p> <p>49-oz. box</p>	<p>eagle</p> <p>DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS</p>			

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Working Conditions Cited— UAW Issues Unresolved

DETROIT (AP) — Because they claim they can document muggings, car thefts and attempted rapes at their parking lot, United Auto Workers (UAW) in one Detroit plant of General Motors Corp. (GM) are demanding a parking lot closer to the plant.

At another Detroit GM plant, the UAW is demanding re-amping of a chrome-plating room's ventilating system which, the UAW says, sometimes leaves workers choking due to caustic fumes.

At Kokomo, Ind., the UAW wants to delete a clause that limits to six months the time women may work after becoming pregnant.

More water coolers closer to the assembly line is a demand at another plant. Once before, there was a demand for doors to toilet stalls.

These are the things of which 38,885 so-called local-level demands are made, and which have helped carry a UAW

strike against GM into its fourth week. There still are 27,096 unresolved issues.

Negotiations on a new nationwide master contract covering wages and fringe benefits have been sidetracked while some 1,000 men on each side back at the plants strive to reach local working agreements which supplement the over-all contract.

There are 155 UAW bargaining units in GM's American auto-building empire, and strikes over local issues have in the past kept plants shut far beyond a national settlement. There are seven units in Canada.

In 1964, for instance, GM and the UAW reached agreement on a national contract after a 10-day companywide strike, but GM was shut down 42 days more by refusal of workers to return in advance of local-level settlements.

The present GM strike, which now has idled more

than 400,000, was called at midnight, Sept. 14, upon failure of the company and union to reach agreement on wages, fringe benefits and other national issues.

But UAW President Leonard Woodcock and GM Vice President Earl Bramblett now say that a substantial majority of local-level settlements must be in hand before they return to main-table bargaining.

Even if a national contract were already in hand, they agree it still would take a major portion of local-level settlements, especially in key plants, "to get the system operating again."

And as of now, only 17 of the 155 GM bargaining units in the United States have reached local-level settlement, and none of these is in a key operation, such as a stamping or parts-making plant. None of Canada's units have settled.

So-called main-table bargainers, who primarily concern

themselves with national issues, now are concentrating on attempts to hurry along local-level bargaining.

However, only 11,789 of the original 38,885 local-level issues have been disposed of — settled or swept off the table.

The Detroit parking lot about which the UAW is complaining is located approximately three normal city blocks from the plant and it is in a high-crime area.

Frank James, the UAW's number four man in GM negotiations, says local members are asking for a patrolled lot closer to the plant, even if it requires high-cost decking.

At the Cadillac plant in Detroit, the local wants all trucks used in the shops to be electrically powered, and it is here too that more water coolers closer to the line are demanded.

Among local-level demands are 3,061 regarding seniority codes, 1,432 on grievance procedures and union representation and 14,950 on working conditions such as speed of work and safety clothing and devices.

Rep. Grassley Charges UNI With Mail Service Misuse

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — An Iowa state representative charged Tuesday that the University of Northern Iowa's (UNI) campus mail service has been used to solicit funds for a Democratic candidate for the legislature.

In a letter to Dr. John Kamerick, UNI president, Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) requested that the incident be investigated. He said "if the facts are supported, you should put a stop to it."

Kamerick later issued a statement: "There is no university policy which would authorize use of campus mail for political solicitation. The matter is under investigation, and we hope to have a report soon."

Some UNI faculty members received a letter through the university mail service Thursday, said Grassley. The letter sought "contributions and aid"

for Bud Trouter, a candidate for the Iowa House.

"Evidently the university addressogram machine was used to address the letters," Grassley said. "To what extent university personnel in the way of secretaries and clerks was used to aid this project, I do not know; but evidently some university personnel was connected with the project."

Grassley said he was especially interested in the incident as a member of the legislature's Tax Study Committee which he said is involved in "the wise expenditure of tax money."

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N.Y. Times May Acquire Iowa Papers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times has had "very preliminary discussions" about possible acquisition of certain Cowles Communications Inc. assets, the two publishing firms said Tuesday. Neither would say what properties might be involved.

In addition to Look magazine, Cowles Communications owns the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

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Apply Hawk-I Restaurant, Coralville. 338-7127. 11-18 after</p> <p>GIRLS - For interesting full and part time work we're interviewing. 351-2827. 10-10</p> <p>EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted - evenings, full and part time. Apply in person, Coralville Pizza Shop, 211 1st Avenue. 10-9</p> <p>DELIVERY man wanted. Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 11-14 after</p> <p>PART TIME grocery clerk, mornings. Experience preferred. See Bill Telle at Giant Foods, 1st Ave. and Muscatine. 10-8</p> <p>SALESMAN wanted - Good closing needed by national credit company to solicit accounts receivables. Bonus. Large earnings. Ultimate potential could be anywhere from \$750 to \$1,300 weekly depending upon the type of person who qualifies. Invest none of your own money but realize a tremendous profit. Interested? We need an honest person with common sense. Excellent opportunity for retired people. Properly oriented individuals should earn no less than \$100 weekly. No canvassing. Write Box 332, Daily Iowan. 10-9</p> <p>GIRLS, GIRLS - Entertainers wanted immediately. Good dancers, piano players. Good salary. 351-4883. After 4 p.m., 351-2233. 10-9</p>	<h3>WANTED</h3> <p>WANTED - Part time secretarial work. References. 353-1601. 10-16</p> <p>FRENCH GIRL wants to exchange language lessons with American girl. 351-2410 after 5 p.m. 10-15</p> <p>WANTED - Four Wisconsin or Purdue tickets - Good seats only. Call 353-5571; after 5:30 p.m. 351-6148. 10-9</p> <h3>PETS</h3> <p>FREE - Six week kittens. All colors. Litter trained. 351-3282. 10-10</p> <p>PUREBRED Burmese kitten - 7 weeks old, female. \$35. 1-289-5384. 10-8</p> <p>TOY FOX Terriers - Dial 337-9594. 10-14</p> <p>GROOMING - BOARDING Puppies, supplies, stud service. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-5541. 11-7</p> <h3>CHILD CARE</h3> <p>WILL BABYSIT during home football games? Experienced. 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Letters, tax forms, specialties. 206 Day Building. 338-5816. 10-23</p> <p>ARTIST'S portraits - Children, adults. Pearl, Charcoal, 45. Pastel, \$20. Oil, \$35 up. 338-9280. 10-23 after</p> <p>DRESSES made. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 10-23 after</p> <p>WANTED - Sewing. School or fashion clothes. Experienced. Reasonable. Information 351-5119. 10-23</p> <p>PIANO lessons. All ages. Experienced teacher has masters degree. 351-2103. 10-16</p> <p>WANTED - Sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 10-14 after</p>	<h3>LOST AND FOUND</h3> <p>LOST - Four keys. Pentacrest or Union area. Call 333-2763. 10-10</p> <p>1 ST - Calico cat with pink flea collar. Rochester Avenue area. 337-4255. 10-10</p> <p>LOST - Gold heartshaped pin, pearl set. Reward. Call 337-3795. 10-8</p> <p>LOST - Shepherd pup. Three months. Name Spirit. Reward. 351-7970. 10-10</p> <p>LOST - Dark brown hide wallet, possibly at Bill Rose Concert. Contains important papers, complete identification. Businessmen, please take note. Reward. Martin Brandel. 1-643-2561. 10-9</p> <p>BLACK longhair, 5 months-old kitten with pink collar, mostly Persian, named Peace. Last seen Sat. at 515 E. Burlington. Reward. 338-2404 or 338-6484. 10-8</p> <h3>TYPING SERVICES</h3> <p>TYPING - Speedy service, electric, experience at Bill Rose Concert, theses. Hawkeye Court. 338-9955. 11-17</p> <p>TYPING - Speedy service; electric, reasonable rates. Editing, polishing. Evenings. 351-6308. 11-17</p> <p>ELECTRIC - Former University secretary. Term papers, miscellaneous, typing. Near campus. 338-3783. 11-6</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPING, editing. Experienced. 338-4647. 11-4</p> <p>MARY V. BURNS - Typing, mimeographing. Notary public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 10-31</p> <p>ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced. reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 10-28 after</p> <p>LEONA AMELON Typing Service - IBM electric. Carbon ribbon. 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Palmer to Start for Orioles; Maloney Off Red's Roster

By The Associated Press

Jim Palmer, a World Series hero in 1966 who had to make a comeback at age 23, makes his third start in baseball's showcase Saturday as Baltimore's opening game pitcher.

Palmer will still be five days short of his 25th birthday when he takes the mound for the Orioles against the Reds in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

"This is quite an honor," the handsome right-hander said after being named by Manager Earl Weaver Wednesday to face Cincinnati's powerful lineup which feasts on left-handed pitching. "Especially with our pitching staff, I'd have to say we had two other rather adequate starters."

Palmer referred to lefties Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally, both 24-game winners for the Orioles as they swept to their second straight American League pennant. Palmer won 20, his most ever, and then completed Baltimore's three-game playoff sweep over Minnesota Monday with a 6-1, seven-hit performance which included 12 strikeouts.

"Palmer's last performance has nothing to do with it," Weaver said, citing instead Cincinnati's 33-12 record against lefthanded pitchers including an incredible 17-2 mark at home.

"I can't sell my 24-game winners short," Weaver said, "but the statistics are overwhelming. Anyway, if the series goes six games, all three will get the same number of starts."

Palmer blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers and southpaw Sandy Koufax in the 1966 World Series to become at 20 the youngest player ever to post a Series shutout.

"I'd have to say my next start will be more important than 1966," Palmer said. "Because

it's the first game and we want to get off to a good start. And, if it goes seven games, I'll have a chance for three starts."

Palmer thought Weaver was kidding a couple of weeks ago when he said he might start the opening game.

"I never really thought much about it, and with due cause," Palmer said. "Because I didn't feel that I would. Anyone of us could start and do a good job."

Jim Maloney, Cincinnati pitching mainstay of the 1960s, knows he's a victim of the 1970 Reds youth movement and it's cost him another World Series shot.

Maloney is the only one of the 1970 Reds who appeared in their last Series in 1961.

A ruptured Achilles tendon sent him to the sidelines from

April 17 until Sept. 4, and the 134-game winner yielded a spot on the Series roster to young Milt Wilcox.

Manager Sparky Anderson's decision to pick the 20-year-old Wilcox over the 30-year-old Maloney hasn't upset Jim.

"I don't feel bad about it," he said. "In fact, it looks like it was a whale of a decision."

Wilcox' brilliant 3 1-3 inning one-hit effort helped the Reds lock up the third game of the National League playoffs against Pittsburgh Monday and sent them against Baltimore in the series.

Maloney himself was an impressive 21-year-old when he pitched two-thirds of an inning against the New York Yankees in relief in the deciding fifth game in 1961.

Maloney, a veteran of 11 major league seasons now, was socked for four hits and two runs in his brief stint.

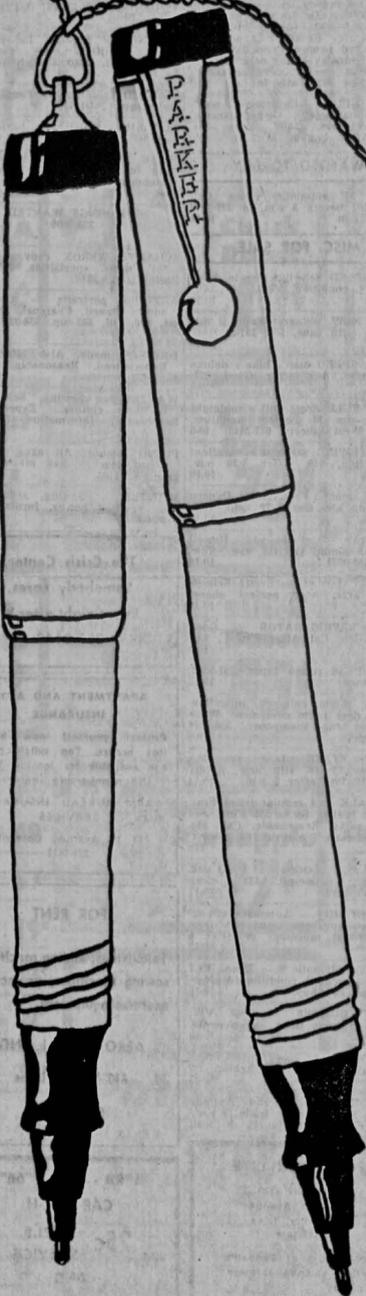
"If you left your seat to get a ham sandwich, you probably missed me," he said, chuckling.

Maloney was naturally disappointed when Anderson told him Wilcox had been selected over him after the veteran right-hander worked five innings in a squad game Sept. 30.

"I only gave up three hits and no runs in the squad game," he recalled. "I thought I did a good job. My arm felt good."

Maloney knows he will be expendable as the Reds go with youngsters on their mound staff. He probably will be trade bait, but his \$58,000 salary may make other clubs think twice.

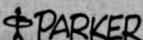
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Oklahoma, Stanford Picked To Upset Longhorns, USC

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Nothing is sure except death and taxes, the gangsters say, but Oklahoma would "sooner" have not heard it. It's been a long dry spell for the Sooners in this dramatic Southwest series and threats are also dry and stinging at Stanford, where Southern Cal comes up again.

Upset specials of the week: Oklahoma to overcome 17-point odds against national champion Texas and Stanford to level a score with the Trojans.

Oklahoma 25, Texas 20: The Longhorns' race horse backs go against Oklahoma's Texas quarterback, Jack Mildren — and fierce desire. You can watch it on TV.

Stanford 20, Southern California 18: The Indians lost a last-minute gasper a year ago. How much longer can they take it.

Ohio State 35, Michigan State 14: The No. 1 Buckeyes lead the nation in rushing 406 yards a game and scoring with a 45 point average.

Notre Dame 40, Army 7: A mismatch. The Irish battery of Joe Theismann and Tom Gatewood will watch the last half.

Dartmouth 19, Princeton 14: The Ivy League title may hinge on this one. Both teams in Top Ten in ground defense.

Tennessee 21, Georgia Tech 14: The season's first comeuppance for Tech's fine young team and quarterback Eddie McAshan.

Pittsburgh 22, Navy 7: This

is a new Pitt team with an old-fashioned look — big and tough. Missouri 23, Nebraska 20: Dan Devine has a faculty for getting the Tigers aroused for this game, which may decide the title.

West Virginia 28, Duke 13: The Mountaineers' average of 526 yards a game is an awesome statistic.

South Carolina 21, North Carolina 18: After a shaky start, the Gamecocks should be jelling now.

Washington 33, California 20: Sonny Sixkiller has cooled after a fast start but the Huskies should be "up" at home.

Mississippi 28, Georgia 21: Archie Manning and Ole Miss should have momentum after their Alabama victory, but Georgia is tough.

Hard Work Pays Dividends For Iowa's Kyle Skogman

By GARY WADE

Hard work, determination and relative success are the terms that best describe the emergence of Iowa's newest quarterback — Kyle Skogman.

It's history by now that Skogman started out the season directing the Hawk's fourth offensive unit, known as the "Scout team," and moved up to play a key role in a narrow loss to Arizona.

"I know that I'd be number four when I came back because I had an awful spring practice period," Skogman says, "and I knew to get anywhere I'd have to impress the coaches while leading the scout team, so I just put in the extra effort."

And it was that extra effort that led to success for Skogman as Coach Ray Nagel indicates, "Kyle is the never-say-

die type of individual who always was running his best, giving the most, even when on that fourth unit."

"You're cheating yourself if you don't always do your best. If you're with the scout team, you try just as hard as if you're directing the first team," Skogman says.

What did he do to improve on last spring's showing? "I worked real hard this summer, especially on passing. But most of all I got myself mentally ready to play ball this fall, not fooling myself to think that I'd be above fourth team," Skogman says.

It was an impressive showing in his first varsity competition for the Cedar Rapids sophomore, who connected on 12 of 28 pass attempts, including a nine-yard scoring aerial to Flanker Dave Triplett.

"Coach told me just before the game that I'd be going in,

so I had a chance to get worked up," Skogman says, "and although I was a little nervous on those first few offensive sets, when I got banged around a little I picked up the tempo and settled down."

A fine set of credentials follow Skogman from Cedar Rapids Washington where he was the first team all-state quarterback during 1968, leading his squad to a second-place prep ranking. Skogman was also an all-state guard on the basketball team which captured the state title that year.

"I decided to come to Iowa because of the coaching staff and the educational opportunities available here, and besides it was so close to home," Skogman says.

A business major, Skogman is not sure what he wants to do yet, but does admit, "pro ball isn't a consideration right now, but the thought has crossed my mind."

"Kyle has come along real well at quarterback for us," Nagel says, "and he could really help us out if he can pick up a few things rather quickly."

"I need to set up deeper, I need to improve on my quickness and I have to develop an ability to read defenses," Skogman says, "I really had trouble reading Arizona's defensive sets."

Coach Nagel has made it certain that he won't know until Saturday who'll start at quarterback, Skogman or senior Roy Bash, who led the Hawks in their first two nonconference games.

"I'd sure like to start against Wisconsin," Skogman says, "but if Roy's arm is better, I'm sure he'll start because of his experience."

The three nonconference losses have had an effect on the Hawkeye squad, but Skogman's optimism is typical of the team's feelings.

"We sure didn't want to go into the Big 10 without a win — in fact we were counting on a 2-1 record, with the Southern Cal game a possibility of a win," Skogman says. "We had a team meeting right after the Arizona loss and we're determined to go after seven straight wins in that conference race."



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