

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Chance of Rain

Mostly cloudy Thursday, with chance of rain in southern and eastern Iowa. Highs in 40s. Rain ending Thursday night in the east with decreasing cloudiness west. Lows 28-34. Friday partly cloudy and cool with highs near 40 north to mid 40s in southern Iowa.

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Regents Request More Authority On Traffic Rules

By LOWELL MAY
DI News Editor

The Iowa State Board of Regents will seek legislation from the Iowa General Assembly next spring that will give the regents and their administrators the express authority to regulate traffic and parking at the state institutions — but the law wouldn't affect University of Iowa policies.

The proposed legislation, which was approved by the regents at their meeting in Cedar Falls, last Friday, is particularly designed to authorize university officials to use monetary penalties which can be deducted from student deposits or faculty and staff paychecks.

The legislation is being sought in response to a law suit brought against the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) by a staff member there who had over \$100 in parking penalties deducted from her paycheck, and in response to the seeking of an injunction against that practice by another staff member at UNI.

The proposal reads: The state board of regents may enact such rules and regulations as it shall deem necessary and proper to provide for the policing, control and regulation of traffic. . .

"Such regulations may provide for the use of institutional roads, driveways and grounds, registration of vehicles, the designation of parking areas, the erection and maintenance of signs designating prohibitions or restrictions, and the assessment and collection of charges for the violation of any such regulations."

The proposal also intends, in a clause citing "administrative and disciplinary sanction," to authorize university officials to refuse registration to students who have unpaid penalties.

The authority sought in the proposal is already in use by officials at the University of Iowa.

University Parking Director John Dooley said Tuesday that he thought the rulings that now exist are broad enough to put all vehicles that are on university property under the jurisdiction of the regents.

The implementation of the proposed legislation will provide "no reason to change policy for staff and students," Dooley said.

He said the university has the power to deduct penalties from student deposits and is granted the authority to deduct penalties from staff paychecks by staff members when they buy their parking permits.

The legislation, Dooley said, would have most effect at this university by authorizing the university to enforce traffic and parking signs and by permitting the university to legally tow away visitors' vehicles that violate university parking regulations.

Dooley said that university regulations were probably brought into question originally because of the UNI policy of deducting penalties from staff paychecks without prior notice.

At the University of Iowa, staff members are issued three notices covering a time period of four months before the penalties are deducted, Dooley said. During that time the penalty may be appealed by faculty members to the Faculty Appeals Committee. Students may appeal their traffic and parking penalties to the Student Traffic Court.

Daily Iowan Receives AP Reporting Citation

The Daily Iowan was one of 71 Associated Press members to be awarded citations Wednesday for outstanding cooperation in covering local news for other members of the world news cooperative.

The award, for "a news contribution of exemplary import," stemmed from the Daily Iowan's coverage of last spring's student strike and related activities at the University of Iowa. Lowell Forte, G. Webster City, was editor of the Daily Iowan during that time.

Two other Iowa papers, the Clinton Herald and the Marshalltown Times-Republican, received identical awards. The Sioux City Journal was awarded a citation for "a news and photo contribution of exemplary import."

Names of winners were announced during the annual Associated Press Managing Editors conference in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Inside . . .

- Environmentalists plan for weekend gathering in Ames. Page 3.
- State officials hold back on governor's order to start using lead-free gasoline in state vehicles. Page 3.



A Toast

Mountain climbers Warren Harding and Dean Caldwell, left, drink a champagne toast after they became the first to climb to the top of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park Wednesday. The two spent 27 days on the face of the granite rock.

— AP Wirephoto

Hubbard Refuses to Accept Decision—

UI, Student Day Care Groups Merge

By Daily Iowan Staff Writers

In a three-hour meeting that was sometimes cordial, sometimes stormy, the university's official ad hoc Day Care Committee voted Tuesday night to incorporate the Hawkeye Day Care Steering Committee as an equal member with 50 per cent voting rights.

Hope Solomons, associate professor of nursing, and Katherine Kruse, associate professor of social work, voted for the motion while Alfred Healy, assistant professor of pediatrics and chairman of the university committee, opposed it.

Jean Lakin, assistant professor of child behavior, abstained. Margaret Weiser, associate professor of elementary education, was absent.

The steering committee's request for equal status went last Thursday to Hubbard, who had allegedly promised Healy a response by Tuesday. Hubbard, who was 45 minutes late because he had been speaking with Pres. Willard Boyd to students in the Union, did not answer when Healy twice requested his immediate sanction of the pending vote. The motion to merge the committees was finally introduced by Solomons.

Following the vote, Hubbard indicated that he would not accept the committee's decision and that he would discuss the committee composition later with Robert Hardin, vice-president for health services. Hubbard told the Daily Iowan Wednesday that he was concerned that so few committee members voted on the issue. He said he plans to discuss the issue of the committee's composition with all parties involved. But the final decision will remain with Hardin and himself, Hubbard said.

The expanded committee then began planning its agenda for the next meeting. The first item, they agreed, was to

identify classes of parents who need day care services but are not represented by present members of the committee.

They also agreed to begin developing estimates of the need for such services. The committee discussion indicated that three parents' cooperatives now operating handle only 80 to 85 children from 63 families. Non-cooperative, fee-for-service groups handle about 450 children, the majority being children of students, staff and faculty. It was during this discussion that Hubbard apparently fell asleep, according to some committee members. Hubbard, however, said Wednesday that he had been "wide awake and listening" throughout the meeting.

"I think they just expected me to react to something," he said.

While the two committees waited for Hubbard to arrive, they discussed the values of cooperative day care. The discussion was comprised mainly of the faculty group's listening and asking questions of the parents and volunteers who were involved in the three day care centers.

In response to questions of basic characteristics of day care facilities, members of the Hawkeye committee mentioned security, control over their children's care, and opportunities to explore and grow.

Pat McTaggart, G. Iowa City, said few facilities are available even in university housing for children to be children. Jan Kohen, G. Iowa City, another committee member, mentioned the need for an environment free from sexual and racial stereotyping and one that promotes heterogeneity, equality and sharing.

The request by the Hawkeye committee for representation on the university planning committee was discussed. Ruth

Updegraff, professor of child behavior and development, contended that the Hawkeye group was not representative of university students' day care needs. McTaggart in turn questioned the representativeness of the university professionals on the university committee.

Kohen pointed out that the Hawkeye group had leafleted both Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive on eight different occasions and that representatives from those areas who had expressed interest were on the committee. Solomons then proposed that the Hawkeye group be accepted with equality on the university ad hoc committee.

Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and a member of the Hawkeye group, indicated that cooperative day care represented the only organized form of day care that provides learning experiences for both children and adults. He said that "cooperative arrangements help in changing the structure of male-female relations, particularly as husbands, and male volunteers begin taking responsibility for child care."

Ehrlich also said that a major consequence of such cooperative organizations is that they foster the development of skills in collective self-government.

In a statement to the Daily Iowan, Ehrlich indicated that he was somewhat discouraged by the outcome of the meeting.

"The ad hoc Day Care Committee, appointed by the vice-provost, had very little understanding of their charge and responsibilities," he said. "The chairman of the committee appeared unable to cope with both Hubbard's refusal to act and his committee's voting to open up the committee membership."

"Hubbard's behavior displayed complete contempt for all parties: his late arrival, his refusal to answer direct questions, his falling asleep at the meeting," said Ehrlich. "In his statements, Hubbard gave the impression, despite his claims to the contrary, that he had already decided the issue of the university involvement in day care services."

"In style and in content, the behavior of Mr. Hubbard reflected the true arrogance of power. It is my belief that what Hubbard and Boyd want is a committee that will present them with the recommendations that they have already decided upon," he said. "I expect that Hubbard will veto the actions of his ad hoc committee. The outcome will be,

Scientists Hit 'Subversive' Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill which backers claim is needed to keep subversives away from classified information and sensitive jobs at defense facilities was attacked Wednesday by scientists who termed it "not only unnecessary but unconstitutional."

More than 800 U.S. scientists signed petitions, and the 1,500-member non-partisan Federation of American Scientists sent letters urging senators to kill the measure which the House passed 274 to 65 earlier this year.

Supporters of the legislation describe it as necessary to maintain basic national security programs, including protecting essential industrial facilities and production, and to safe-guard classified data released to contractors.

But petition signers including six winners of the Nobel Prize — Hans Bethe, Arthur Kornberg, Salvador Luria, Linus

Pauling, Albert Szent-Gyorgyi and George Wald — said the legislation endangers academic freedom and "would overturn eight decisions of the Supreme Court that protect the right of the individual freedom of employment."

The scientists see the proposal as a threat to laboratory work. The measure would apply to campus research on classified military projects.

The security bill was originally linked with provisions of the President's Omnibus Crime Bill that became law during the summer.

Under the bill the President can ban individuals from areas, including educational institutions, that the Secretary of Defense deems "sensitive" defense facilities and can authorize inquiries and investigations concerning individuals and organizations that might be affected by the billings.

NEWS CLIPS

Nixon's Rocky Road

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's request for \$1 billion in additional foreign aid funds may face a rocky legislative road because of what nations would receive the aid.

About half the added funds would go to help Israel build its military potential. \$30 million and \$5 million respectively would go to Jordan and Lebanon for internal security needs. Money would also go to Cambodia, South Korea and South Vietnam.

W. Germans, Poles Sign Pact

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — West Germany agreed Wednesday to a treaty with Poland, aimed at easing 31 years of enmity.

Bonn and Warsaw have had no diplomatic contact for two decades. The treaty is expected to raise to consular level the Polish trade mission in Cologne and the West German trade mission in Warsaw.

The treaty text is to be published Friday.

Jarring Gives Up

NEW YORK (AP) — U.N. Middle East peace mediator Gunnar V. Jarring is returning temporarily to his regular diplomatic post in Moscow because "there is little more that he can do at U.N. headquarters," Secretary-General U Thant announced Wednesday.

Thais Will Pull Out

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand will withdraw all its 12,000 troops from South Vietnam by 1972, Thai Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said Wednesday.

Thanom said half the Thai force would be pulled out by February 1971.

GM Returnees Halted

DETROIT (AP) — Return of 3,000 long-striking employes to a General Motors plant Thursday was vetoed Wednesday by the United Auto Workers Union.

But the UAW left undisturbed at least for the time being, plans of 2,500 others to begin returning Thursday to another plant.

My Lai Testimony Heard

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The star defense witness in the court-martial of S.Sgt. David Mitchell testified Wednesday he helped push Vietnamese civilians into a drainage ditch at My Lai and saw the men who allegedly shot into the ditch, but he did not list Mitchell among them.

Meanwhile, in Ft. Benning, Ga., a former combat photographer testified Wednesday at the court-martial of Lt. William Calley Jr. that he witnessed the execution of a large group of Vietnamese at My Lai, including a woman with a baby in her arms.

However, the prosecution made no attempt to connect the testimony to Calley, on trial on charges of premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March of 1968.

Special Student Election Plans Set

Jay Darland, A3, McCausland, chairman of the student senate election board, Wednesday announced plans for the Dec. 16 student senatorial election.

Darland stated that 11 senate vacancies are to be filled. The constituencies with openings are: four married students, four town men, one town woman, one graduate and one engineering.

Nomination papers and election rules will be available Dec. 1 at the Union Activities Center. Nomination papers must be returned to the Activities Center no later than 5 p.m. Dec. 7.

The campaign itself will begin officially at 8 a.m. Dec. 11.

Polls will open December 16th at 9 a.m. and remain open until 5 p.m. Polls will be located in the Union Gold Feather Lobby, the Main Library lobby, Schaeffer Hall, Phillips Hall, Engineering Building, English-Philosophy Building, and the Pharmacy Building.

The need for an election arose when student senate impeached 10 of its members at its November 10th meeting.

The senators were impeached for missing more than five meetings. Senate by-laws state that a senator is subject to

impeachment if he misses more than five meetings in his term of office.

The eleventh vacancy was created when one married student senator vacated his post soon after campus elections last March.

Youth Meeting Here Today

The University of Iowa Memorial Union will be the site of the Iowa Commonwealth Conference on Children and Youth on Thursday and Friday.

The conference is a prelude to the White House Conferences on Children and Youth to be held in December and February.

The conference will have two keynote speakers. Catharine Richards, who heads the Youth Division of the Federal Gov-

ernment's Health Education and Welfare office will address the conference at 10 a.m. November 19.

James Rhodes, the Harvard student who served on the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, will address the conference at 10 a.m. November 20.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth and the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Iowa and is open to the general public.



DR. YAW AKYEAMPONG
— Photo by Howard Haase

African History Lecturer Begins Afro Center Series

The first of a series of African lectures was given Wednesday night by Dr. Yaw Akyeampong, program coordinator for the University of Iowa's Afro-American Center.

Akyeampong, who holds advanced science degrees from Britain and his home Ghana is a scholar of African history. His introductory lecture, "What is Africa?" gave the audience background

information on the continent.

Akyeampong said most people are only aware of Africa in terms of the slave trade. Hopefully the series will correct this by giving students a comprehensive view of African society and history.

The single most striking feature of modern Africa, according to Akyeampong, is that it produces less than 1 per cent of the world's total income, yet its potential richness is vast.

Akyeampong sees Africa as having gone through a long period of cultural ascendancy starting with the dawn of man in Egypt.

Long before the Islamic invasions, Africans maintained flourishing centers of culture and trade, he said. Records from 800 A.D. support this.

They also show that student exchanges were taking place between African and European countries, such as Spain, as late as the fourteenth century, Akyeampong said.

Akyeampong and the Afro-American Center plan more African lectures in the future dealing with important points of African history such as the slave trade era and colonialization. Other facets of African life will be discussed, including African cookery, dress, folk plays, travel ceremonies and popular dance.

The center's goal for the series is to promote ideological awareness among minority students and help them discover their origin and purpose in the Western world.



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All power to the faculty & staff!

What if they opened a university and nobody came?

The advantages of a university with no students are clear: the researchers could research, they would have much more time to consult with their colleagues without fear of interruption by some callow youth whose only interest is to get a grade and get out of the course, the administration could better administrate and could do so without fear of the embarrassment which is a logical consequence of students calling into question the legitimacy of their authority, and it would clearly be easier to keep the place tidy without so many messy students around.

Additional advantages would be that the faculty would not have to put up with dirty students prowling through the library shelves, there would be no more trouble with the legislature and no more problems with Reps. Grassley and Messerley, and ROTC would have no one to whom they could teach the art of death.

There wouldn't be a need for day care on such a grand scale, though how to deal with the problem of day care for faculty and staff in conjunction with service personnel would certainly remain.

There would be no more problems of student spouses and the question of discrimination against them would be a moot one, there being no students, therefore no spouses against whom to discriminate. And, since most of the faculty and staff are men, the problem of women's liberation and all the implications of the demands of women could be safely ignored — the number of women on the staff and in administration being too small to be of any real concern.

There would be no more "outside agitators" from such radical locales as Wichita, Kansas, Wellman, Iowa and Waco, Texas, to worry about and the problems of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and due process for students would disappear.

There are, of course, some immediately obvious disadvantages: all those people employed to give parking tickets would have only faculty and staff cars to ticket (which would hardly bring in sufficient revenue), the researchers would have no subjects on whom to conduct their tests (thereby forcing them to either pay subjects or simply concern themselves with theory and forget testing), the administration and the faculty would be at one another's throats without students upon whom they could vent their frustrations.

Those professors whose hobby it is to write letters to students wouldn't have anyone to write to — though perhaps they could take up the obviously more pleasurable hobby of writing letters to each other.

But perhaps the worst disadvantage would be that those professors really into teaching (and, praise be, there are still a few of the old relics around) would have no one to teach.

There is no question but that these disadvantages to a studentless university are great ones and that overcoming them will require a great deal of thought.

With some perseverance, however, we can surely work out the kinks in this system. Who's to say but what the students would be the real winners.

— Leona Durham

letters: raising consciousness

To the Editor:
 As a newspaper that has rightly gone to great lengths to avoid stereotyping or insulting various groups of people, the Daily Iowan evidently slipped last Friday.

The editorial page contained the headline "Dormies protest intervisitation rules." The term "dormie" has traditionally been used to describe hall occupants as childish, naive, apathetic, and definitely inferior to students in other types of residences.

Residence hall tenants have become politically active and socially aware, and their reputation as a powerful lobby on campus will continue to grow as residence hall autonomy is achieved. To la-

bel them "dormies" is a disservice to them, just as using terms "nigger," "chick," "queer," "frat rat," etc. in other relevant stories is, as you would rightly say, obscene.

Even though it probably wasn't intentional, the DI shouldn't be derogatory toward any group.

Jim Fricton
 President, Rienow II
Steve Baker
 Former President, Rienow II

Editor's note: Okay, you're right. We worried about the term "dormie" and finally settled on it after deciding that "dorm residents" sounded too formal, too much like "dorm advisors" and that "dormies" sounded like people. Our apologies.

Abortions legal & inaccessible

Editor's note: This editorial is reprinted from the Daily Evergreen of Washington State University, which reprinted it from the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

The people of Washington state are learning what the people of some other states already know: making abortion legal doesn't always make it attainable.

When Washington voters approved Referendum 20 on election day they made abortions legal in the state if they are performed by qualified physicians in hospitals or other approved facilities. But if the woman in need of an abortion cannot find a hospital willing to permit the operation, the new law is not going to do much good.

Already two Catholic hospitals at Spokane have announced that they will not permit their facilities to be used for abortions, and it is presumed that the other Catholic hospitals of the state won't either. And, if Washington's experience is to be similar to that of New York state, which also has legalized abortion, many non-Catholic hospitals also will deny their facilities to the doctor seeking to perform this operation.

The position of the Catholic hospitals is ideological; the church disapproves of abortion on principle. The position of the non-cooperating public hospitals in New York is that their limited facilities must be reserved for the use of people in need of life-saving surgery. Whatever the reason, in Washington as in New

York, the result is likely to be the same. A relatively few hospitals will be required to handle the whole load and they simply cannot do it.

Since the law provides that the operation may be performed only during the first four months of pregnancy, the woman who desires an abortion hasn't much time to shop around. If she must remain too long on a waiting list, the new law will do her no good. If she can't afford the expense of traveling from one end of the state to another, if that should become necessary to find a hospital that will take her, the law will do her no good.

And if she is unable to enjoy equal access to the law because the only hospital in her city refuses to permit abortions for religious reasons, she may be tempted to raise some interesting legal questions concerning the distribution of public funds.

The state should not interfere unduly with the right of hospital administrators to decide how their facilities can be best utilized for the public good; when surgeries become hard pressed, some choices have to be made. But the state should insure that all of its citizens, insofar as possible, are accorded the equal protection of the law and that the passage of Referendum 20, already long overdue, will not prove to have been a hollow victory.

letters: students organize in 'Ghetto'

To the Editor:

A few days ago I was lucky enough to receive a statement (reprinted below) from the Old Quad Association. As a resident of old Quad, more often known as the Ghetto, all I can say is, "It's about time." Really I'm sorry I didn't start it.

The Old Quad Association is trying to improve the deplorable living conditions in the Ghetto. My biggest complaint is that I pay as much for the "honor" of living in the Ghetto as the residents of Rienow I do for living there. Unfortunately the living conditions of these two are not similar. It is very easy to think that the university has forgotten about us here, except at the first of the month. I have also seen parts of Hillcrest that weren't good advertisements for dormitory life and I have heard that South Quadrangle isn't exactly the epitome of a good dormitory.

Something has to be done! I say that the university should either improve living conditions or lower the cost of living

in these slums. The only way we can get these concessions is by student action. It's about time!

Curf Hill
 A31 Ghetto (Quad)

Fellow residents of Old Quad: What's happening? Now that we've completed two months of residency in Old Quad, why don't we review a few of the present conditions existing in Old Quad?

1. There are no doors on the john stalls in Old Quad. We're not ashamed of our bottoms! It's just that some of us would like to sh*t in private, rather than have a group of your buddies help you by watching.

2. Surely some of you have noticed the flush cycle of the urinals. It varies from five to ten minutes, depending upon the time of day. It isn't too cool to stand in front of a stagnant pool of urine.

3. As many of you have noticed by now, crawling bugs and insects are an integral part of life in Old Quad. Now

some of you may not mind the cockroaches and silverfish, but some of us do. No other dorm on campus has the infestations of bugs that Old Quad has. Insects are not conducive to clean living conditions.

4. The maintenance people are not doing their jobs. More than once this year has a pool of vomit stood for three days before the maid noticed it.

5. Finally, all of us are aware of the prices we pay for the privilege of living in Old Quad. It's the same price that people pay to live in brand new rooms in the Rienows. It is evident that the quality of the room you have is not consistent with the amount of money you pay for it.

Well, people, are you angry yet? You should be. You're paying over one thousand dollars a year for a sub-standard room in a sub-standard dormitory, and what is more, you have no choice but to live in a dorm, such as Old Quad, if you are under 21. Your health is jeopardized by the presence of insects and

filth within the rooms themselves. Your right to make your opinions known is being suppressed by ineffective dorm government. What are our solutions to the problems?

1. Demand that doors be placed on all john stalls, IMMEDIATELY!

2. Change the flush cycle of the urinals to a much more frequent timing, such as once every minute, IMMEDIATELY!

3. Demand that a professional exterminating service be contracted to remove all insects and bugs within the entire Quad dorm, IMMEDIATELY!

4. Demand better performance from the maids and janitors.

5. Demand an immediately enforceable DECREASE in room prices. Ones that are compatible with the room quality that we pay up with.

This is a call for action on the part of the dormitory system. Get together and get things done, because nobody cares about you OR Old Quad. This was provided by the Old Quad Association.

letters: an Israeli's perspective on the Mideast

To the Editor:

My name is Moshe Dor and I am an Israeli writer, who for the present is in the International Writing Program of the University of Iowa. I chanced to read The Daily Iowan on Nov. 7, and was rather astonished to find, so prominently placed, Mohammed Kishta's statement in the form of an interview. Astonished — because there's nothing new in it except the usual collection of half-truths and complete lies which have been part of the Arab propaganda warfare.

I was born in Israel — then Palestine — 38 years ago, and was raised there, so I think I know at least something of what has really happened there.

Palestine, as you should know, was the ancient land of the Jews. There they established their independence, had their kings and prophets and evoked their history, cultural and political. There they gave birth to one of the greatest creations of the human spirit, the Bible.

In spite of wars and rebellions against foreign occupiers, in spite of compulsory

exile and persecutions, the Jews have never given up their ancient homeland. Indeed, they have kept praying and yearning for it during two thousand years of unprecedented woe. The Jews have always held to the Holy Land, and there has always been a Jewish population there, if very small at a certain period because of exterior motives.

The Arabs first came to Palestine in the first half of the seventh century. They came as conquerors, fighting against Persians and Byzantians, pushing on in order to occupy vast territories in North Africa and the Middle East. To say about them that they are "a most un-warlike people," as Kishta claims, would be a rather cruel joke, examining history and keeping in mind that one of the basic tenets of Islam is that "the religion of Mohammed is propagating the sword."

The Arabs had turned Palestine into a desolate land before the Jews began to come back in accordance with their movement of national liberation. Pales-

tine was thinly inhabited and primitively cultivated. Under their Mameluk and Turkish overlords, the Arabs did nothing to keep the tradition of Palestine as a flourishing country, a land of milk and honey as it was during the period of the Hebrew kingdom and even later, when the Jews came under the yoke of the Romans. The forests disappeared, the desert — the breeding place of the Arab nomads, spread unchecked, water was scarce, and malaria-infested swamps covered large areas of once-fertile soil. This was the face of the so-called Arab Palestine.

When the Jews began their massive comeback — mainly after the Balfour Declaration of 1917 — they reclaimed large parts of arid or swampy land and turned it back into a garden. King Feisal, the great Arab leader and head of the anti-Turkish Rebellion in Arabia, welcomed the Jews back to Palestine. In his famous statement of 1919, he admitted the Jewish rights in Palestine, promising to react in a brotherly fashion towards

establishing Jewish statehood in the Holy Land.

The Jews never expelled Arabs from their land. Every acre was legally bought and paid for — at many times the price far exceeding its value. And all the time, even in dire straits and in the face of British coercion and incitement, the Jews kept stretching their hands towards the Arabs, trying to reach a peaceful and friendly accommodation for the two peoples. But the Arabs, those peace-loving Semites, led by chauvinistic and hatred-mongering leaders, answered in bloodshed and massacres. What about the massacre of Jaffa in 1921, the bloody riots in Jerusalem in 1920, the terrible pogrom in Hebron in 1929 — where practically the entire Jewish population living there for generations, was butchered, and Saphed, the riots of 1936-39? Under the Grand Muphti of Jerusalem, Haj Emir Al Hussein — who later collaborated with the Nazis and was a much respected guest of Hitler in Germany during World War II — they threatened to kill all Jews in Palestine. The many deeds of arson and bloodshed that they committed are innumerable.

The United Nations tried to bring about a peaceful solution of the problem by partitioning Palestine in 1947 into two independent states, Arab and Jewish and bringing the British Mandate to an end. The Arabs refused to accept the Partition Plan. In May 1948, the state of Israel was established according to the U.N. resolutions, and its sovereignty was recognized by both the USA and the Soviet Union. The Palestinian Arabs were told to leave the Country — not by the Jews, but by the neighboring Arab states. They were told to do so in order to make it easier for the invading Arab armies (seven of them) to crush the Jewish resistance and "hurl all Jews into the sea" by creating a sort of vacuum through which the invading armies could roll on to victory. This is the origin of the Refugee Problem.

Every objective historian knows this, and I suspect Kishta does too. He just is not prepared to admit it, preferring to mark the truth with bloodcurdling stories about "an Arab town which was burned and everybody killed." I dare say that in spite of the prolonged state of siege in which Israel has existed since its establishment, in spite of three major wars and endless skirmishes, in spite of blowing up buses full of school children and shooting at peaceful civilians, in spite of all that, there is a no more humane soldier than the Israeli one. I could cite endless proofs to that, and I believe only hate-blinded people are able to shut their eyes to that fact.

Israel is ready to negotiate directly with the Arabs, seated at a round table, any time, anywhere with no strings attached. Israel has declared its readiness to do this countless times. The Arabs have refused that. Israel has also declared its readiness to help toward finding a solution to the refugee problem, in common with the Arabs. But for years the Arab rulers have refused to do anything constructive towards this goal, afraid of dropping a vital card in their political game, regardless of human misery. The recent Civil War in Jordan proved the depth of Arab "humanism."

This is the truth. And as President Lincoln said, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and you can fool all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." I hope Kishta has failed in this miserable attempt to discriminate against elementary honesty.

Moshe Dor
 International Writer's Workshop

Center New Performing Arts

To the Editor:
 The Center's evening was a rewarding feeling experience last Friday night. This type of program is one real solution to the question of what to do with a society of students who are often up-tight and un-relaxed.

I went into the museum worried and came out relaxed; I went in alone and came out a part of humanity. . . It wasn't the performers which made me feel, rather, it was me who has let myself laugh with these people who were laughing and learn with the people who were relearning their movement routine.

Donna Winegarden, A4
 1109 Prairie du Chien

Mastering the Draft

The C.O. 'Disruption' policy

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During a recent interview with this reporter, Draft Director Curtis Tarr remarked: "There's a substantial feeling in the country, I understand, against conscientious objection, a feeling that you'd rather not help a conscientious objector if there's a chance to help somebody else. In Michigan the other day I talked to the state director of selective service, and he said a fellow came into his office and said, 'I just finished my civilian work as a CO. I'm the father of three, happily married, but I can't support my family. . . Nobody wants to hire a conscientious objector.' That's a tragedy."

Yes, it is. And there is irony in the director's very recognition of the tragedy. Tarr, himself, is inadvertently helping to cause the tragedy by failing to end a reprehensible and long-standing policy of Selective Service: the so-called "disruption" policy governing a CO's civilian work.

CO's in class I-O (opposed to both combatant and noncombatant military service) may be called upon to perform two years of civilian work in lieu of induction. The Selective Service act and regulations require only that the civilian work be in the national health, safety, or interest. There is absolutely no mention of disrupting a CO's life.

While the state directors of selective service maintain lists of approved civilian work, local draft boards have the final say. They decide ultimately which job an individual CO can take. The only guidance a board has in deciding whether a particular job is appropriate lies in Local Board Memorandum No. 64. General Hershey issued this LBM in 1962,

and Tarr has not yet seen fit to change it.

LBM No. 64 provides in part: "Whenever possible (civilian) work should be performed outside of the community in which the registrant resides. The position should be one that cannot readily be filled from the available labor force . . . and should constitute a disruption of the registrant's normal way of life somewhat comparable to the disruption of a registrant who is inducted into the Armed Forces."

This "disruption" policy implies a vindictive judgement on the part of Selective Service: namely, that civilian work which punishes serves the "national interest." In essence, LBM No. 64 asks draft boards to treat a CO as if he were being sent to a civilian boot camp. Such a policy tends to de-emphasize, if not ignore, a CO's individual talents and the availability of work that exercises and develops those talents.

How does the "disruptive" policy benefit the national health, safety, or interest? To pose this question is to ask, in effect, whether the "disruptive" policy is authorized by the Selective Service act and regulations. In this reporter's opinion it is not.

One court, however, has recently decided otherwise. In Hackney v. Hershey the federal trial court for the middle district of North Carolina held that LBM No. 64 is valid.

The case involved a CO with both skills and experience in laboratory, research, and related medical fields. This CO was working as an inhalation therapist supervisor at the New York University Medical Center. His work had been approved as acceptable civilian work in the national health, safety, and interest by both

the state directors for North Carolina (where the CO's draft board was) and New York City (where the medical Center was).

The draft board disagreed. It noted in the CO's file: "Local Board is not satisfied with job at New York University Medical Center because this would not disrupt registrant's way of life." Incredibly enough, the board assigned the CO to hospital work in North Carolina which the court later found to be "of a routine nature which require(s) little training and no formal education." The court also found that the CO's work was "minimal and did not employ his capabilities, talents and training. . ."

As a result a young man may sweep floors in North Carolina, while a hospital in New York goes without a specialist.

This procedure has got to stop. Officially sanctioned disruption ultimately contributes to the very public attitude which Tarr calls a tragedy. If a CO is forced to perform useless civilian work, will he ever be regarded with respect? And what does he have to show for his two years of waste and degradation when his civilian work is over, and he seeks a real job? No wonder Tarr hears stories about CO's who cannot support their families.

This tragedy which can last for years begins with the official policy of disruption of disruption's sake. You can help end this policy. Write to us. We have already influenced policy changes through this column. Of course, we will not send your letters directly to Tarr. We always preserve the confidentiality of your communications. However, we can use the sheer volume and general sentiment of your mail as evidence that repeal of LBM No. 64 is long overdue.

As usual send all letters to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

... OR, AS YOU MIGHT PUT IT, THE DEAD-DUCK SESSION.



Eight are 'Dangerous'— Ban on Toys Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer organization warned Wednesday that toys under the nation's Christmas trees could round, electrocute or burn children unless the government acts now.

Consumers Union, which does its own product-testing, petitioned the government to ban — and seize if necessary — eight toys the organization called dangerous.

Most of the toy manufacturers' representatives are in Iowa City for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW),

whose Food and Drug Administration on Friday began steps leading to a possible ban on four toys, said it had negotiated design changes or was investigating all of the toys named by the consumer organizations.

"We have found no compelling reason in the ancient reports available to us for declaring any of the toys an imminent hazard," said HEW.

But a joint news conference with officials of the nonprofit Children's Foundation, Consumers Union technical director Morris Kaplan said actions al-

ready taken by FDA offer no guarantee that even admittedly dangerous toys have been taken off the market.

One of the toys cited by Consumers Union, for example, was the Empire Little Lady Oven distributed by Metal Ware Co. of Two Rivers, Wis. The National Commission on Product Safety had cited the oven as a burn hazard because its surface temperatures reached up to 300 degrees.

Metal Ware president Wesley Drumm said his firm stopped making the oven in 1966. The FDA also noted the toy had been discontinued. Kaplan said the model he demonstrated at the news conference was purchased near CU's Mount Vernon, N.Y., headquarters last February.

Kaplan complained also that the FDA's proposed ban — first such action under the 11-month-old Toy Safety Act — would leave the toys on the market well into the Christmas season.

When told of HEW's response to his charges, Kaplan said Consumers Union would move as soon as possible to seek court action against the government.

Controversy Hurts Relief For Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — A question of which country's pilots should fly relief helicopters has delayed delivery of urgently needed aircraft from the United States and Britain, Pakistani relief officials said Wednesday.

The Pakistani officials said their government wanted the United States and Britain to provide the aircraft for use by Pakistani pilots. But Washington refused to go along, the officials said, so Pakistan backed down and the helicopters were expected to arrive late Thursday.

Officials 'Go Slow' on Lead-Free Fuel Use

AMES (AP) — Use of lead-free gasoline in Iowa Highway Commission vehicles would cost an extra \$150,000 annually, according to the commission's director of central services, John Ford.

Ford said Wednesday that estimate was made on the basis of five million gallons at an extra cost of three cents a gallon.

The state highway commission is taking a "go-slow" attitude on converting to the unleaded fuels, said to reduce car exhaust emissions.

Gov. Robert Ray signed an executive order last week directing state officials to use unleaded or low lead gasolines in state vehicles whenever and wherever possible.

Highway commission director Joseph Coupal says the commission's attitude is in no way a defiance of that order.

Commissioner Robert Barry

said "Most highway equipment is slow moving and lead free gasoline could be damaging to internal engine parts."

Environmental Meet Scheduled for Ames

"Iowa — This Is the Place" is the theme of the Statewide Conference on Environmental Action to be held at the Iowa State University campus in Ames this weekend, Nov. 20 to 22.

The organizers for the event are the Environmental Action Committee at Iowa State University and the Story County Citizens for a Better Environment — Zero Population Growth.

"The organizers of this conference hope to bring together conservation, environmental and service groups from around the state to discuss what can be done to achieve and maintain environmental quality in Iowa," according to David L. Trauger, faculty adviser for the Environmental Action Committee.

The conference also hopes to exchange information and ideas on environmental problems and action in the state, and to get programs and projects organized and coordinated throughout the state, Trauger's statement said.

Organizers for Environmental Action of Iowa City will send representatives to the conference.

ence, according to Ron Zobel, A3, Oelwein, chairman of the group. Members of the Iowa City and University Community should contact him if they are interested in attending, he said.

The registration fee for the conference is \$5. Participants are responsible for their meals and lodging.

When told of HEW's response to his charges, Kaplan said Consumers Union would move as soon as possible to seek court action against the government.



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General Walt: 'I Was Naive' On Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling himself naive, Marine Corps Gen. Lewis W. Walt said Wednesday he and other American leaders were overly optimistic early in the Vietnam war because "we didn't appreciate the importance of the guerrilla."

"This was a brand new war and we didn't recognize it," said Walt, who led U.S. Marines in Vietnam for more than two years. Now assistant commandant, he will retire from the Corps in February.

Those who were over-optimistic, he said, were thinking of World War II and Korea-type conflicts and didn't understand "you just can't go in and wipe out" guerrillas.

"When I got out there I didn't understand this war," Walt told newsmen at a Pentagon briefing where he said he found in a recent visit that the Viet Cong guerrilla threat now is "pretty well in hand."

The four-star general said that when he first arrived in Vietnam in 1965 it took him six months to find out what the war was all about, and that he had to get out into the villages and hamlets to learn for himself.

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Ex-Browns Player Asked of 'Blackballing'— Grand Jury Probes Player-Owner Relations

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Former Cleveland Browns defensive back Ross Fichtner told newsmen Wednesday that a federal grand jury probing the National Football League for possible antitrust violations questioned him on player-management relations.

Fichtner appeared before the Grand Jury for 3½ hours Wednesday. He was followed by Bernie Parrish, another former Browns' defensive back.

The jury recessed for the day after questioning Parrish for an hour and 45 minutes and he was to return Thursday for more questioning.

Parrish, who gained his release from the Browns after the first game in 1966, said he was puzzled when he received his subpoena, but "now that I'm here and have given some testimony, I'm glad to be of any help I can to the investigation."

He declined to comment on juror's questions. He also refused to say why he asked for his release from the Browns. Parrish went to Houston and finished the 1966 season with

the Oilers before retiring from football.

While with the Browns, Parrish helped organize the NFL Players' Association.

Fichtner said the jury asked him about relations between management and players and between various players. He said the question of blackballing came up, but he wasn't able to supply them any information.

Fichtner, 32, now a manufacturer's representative from Meadville, Pa., was dropped

from the Browns in 1967 after a squabble over a celebrity golf tournament. He saw limited action with New Orleans in 1968 and was dropped before the 1969 season began.

He refused to be pinned down by newsmen on whether he thought that he had been blackballed. "I think I got a raw deal but whether or not you call it blackballing or not I don't know," he said.


The investigation is being conducted under strict secrecy by the Cleveland office of the U.S. Justice Department's antitrust

division. It was learned Tuesday that the jury is looking for possible violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act, which not only provides penalties for restraint of trade, but also restraint of services, such as those of players.

Violations of the Sherman Act would bring criminal indictments.

Outside of Tom Fears, who recently was fired as coach of the New Orleans Saints, the jury has heard only from persons connected with the Cleveland Browns.

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Iowa Wrestlers Have What It Takes to Be Champions

By GARY WADE

Wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey will unveil his 19th version of the Iowa grappling squad Friday night at 6:30 in the Field House when the Hawks host Augustana, Ill., and Graceland in a triangular wrestling match.

"It's a little early for predictions, but we're looking forward to this season," McCuskey said, "because we've got two or three individual standouts and the overall depth that it takes to make a championship-caliber team."

The veteran coach isn't forecasting any titles for this year's team, but does say it has the potential to be one of the best teams he's had in 40

years of coaching. "If we can gather the necessary experience in our early tournaments and make a good showing in the Big 10 meet, we could develop as a fairly good team by NCAA tournament time," McCuskey said.

McCuskey and assistant coach Gary Kurlmeier are busy trying to find replacements for five first-line wrestlers lost by graduation, including national runner-up Joe Carstensen and Phil Henning, sixth-place Mike Edwards, Big 10 champion Don Yahn, third-place conference qualifier Jerry Lee and co-captain Tom Bentz.

With six lettermen returning, 16 reserves back from last

year's squad and the addition of 18 promising freshmen, the wrestlers will be seeking to improve on three straight Big Ten second-place finishes and seventh and fifth-place results in the NCAA finals the last two years.

The individual standouts will be led this winter by the team's senior co-captains, 134-pound Don Briggs and 177-pound Steve DeVries. Briggs was 12-2 last year, placing third in the Big 10 meet. DeVries also collected a third-place conference finish, his second in a row, going 6-2 after missing most of the year with an injury.

"Don has not only the ability to be a winner, but he has the intense desire and dedication to be a champion," McCuskey says, "and Steve is one of the best physical wrestlers around."

Next most-experienced wrestler for the Hawks is 190-pound junior Paul Zander, who went 10-7 last year, closing out with a fifth place in the NCAA finals. 118-pound Dan Sherman had a 9-4 record last year and came up with a third-place finish in the Big 10 meet.

Two final lettermen returning for Iowa are both 167-pound juniors, John Evashevski and Scott Peterson, 3-3, and 2-4-1, last year. An added letterman will be football guard Chuck Legler, who was the squad's heavyweight as a sophomore, but sat out last winter with a knee injury.

A 48-man squad gives McCuskey one of the largest units he's ever had to work with. "That's what a team needs to be a winner," McCuskey says. "The hot competition in the individual weight classes which forces a boy to improve each week to keep his position."

Sophomore Steve Natvig, 2-3, and Chris Sones, 2-1, will be challenging Sherman at the 118-pound division, while two relative newcomers will be stepping into the vacated 126-pound class — sophomore Jon Robken, 1-1, and freshmen Russ Weingartner.

Sophomore Dave Moses, 1-6, will back up Briggs at 134 pounds while senior Terry Wells, 2-1, is being pushed by juniors Jerry Blank, 1-1-1, and Mike Mulcahy, 1-1.

Junior Bill Stopperan, 3-0, is running first at the 150-pound class, followed by sophomore Dennis Bugajski, 1-0. Junior Todd Rhoades, 1-0-1, is being pushed by freshmen Greg Koelch and Jan Sanderson and sophomore Keith Christensen, 0-1-1, at 158 pounds.

Evashevski and Peterson have the top spots nailed down at 167 pounds while DeVries is ahead of freshmen Paul Cole and sophomore Dennis Stearns, 3-1-1, at 177.

Zander is the only 190-pounder and the final-heavyweight class is waiting for the addition of footballers Bill Windauer and freshman Bill Waschek.

"We've got a lot of untried youngsters who could break into the top spots as the season evolves," McCuskey said. "Sophomores 118-pound Doug Davis, 126-pound Mike Bostwick, freshman 126-pound Steve Yagla, senior 142-pound Tim Fowler, junior 150-pound Tom Edwards, 158-pound freshman Clark Beltz, sophomore Kevin Padden and sophomore Dean Barnard could all help us out by the end of the year."

"Like I say, we've got a lot of untried and inexperienced wrestlers," McCuskey said, "but if things go right we could develop into a pretty fair team."

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Bench is Youngest Winner Of National League MVP

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench, the National League's Most Valuable Player, said Wednesday "we're not going to worry about that" as to contract negotiations with Red's General Manager Bob Howsam.

"I have some ideas and I suppose he Howsam has some and I just hope we're close to each other," said Bench. "But we're not going to worry about that."

Bench drew a reported \$40,000 salary for 1970.

Bench, at 22, became the youngest player ever to win the National League's Most Valuable Player award Wednesday, as 22 of 24 eligible voters from the Baseball Writers Association, made him their first place choice.

Billy Williams, Chicago Cubs outfielder, got the other two first place votes and finished with 218 points to Bench's 326.

A few hours after the announcement, the modest-talking Bench, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bench, appeared at a Reds' news conference and luncheon.

Bench said he "heard some rumors" during the World Series that he would be the MVP and he added that "everything just went together" in the 1970 season in which he had led the National League in home runs 45 and runs batted in 148 and batted .293.

He pointed out that he batted behind third baseman Tony Perez, who drew a lot of walks, and just ahead of first baseman Lee May and outfielder Bernie Carbo.

"And you know what that meant," he said.

He called the award "the highest thing for an individual."

Perez, Bench's teammate, finished third in the MVP balloting with 149 points. Behind him in the top 10 of the balloting were Bob Gibson, St. Louis, 110; Wes Parker, Los Angeles, 91; Dave Giusti, Pittsburgh, 72; Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 54; Jim Hickman, Chicago, 52; Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 47, and Rico Carty, Atlanta, 43.

Notre Dame Still Tops In Offensive Rankings

NEW YORK (AP)—Notre Dame, which slipped from first to second in the national major college football rankings this week, retained its No. 1 spot among the total offense leaders, according to weekly figures released Wednesday.

The Irish, who run into Louisiana State's rugged defense Saturday, have averaged 540.1 rushing-passing yards per game in eight starts. They have averaged 70.4 rushing plays per game and their 308.6 rushing average ranks fourth.

Texas, No. 1 in The Association Press weekly power poll, remained atop the rushing standings with a per-game average of 361.9 yards on the ground and Oregon continued to lead the passing parade with 295.5 yards per game in the air.

Ohio State and Michigan, who meet Saturday for the Big Ten Conference championship, are third and 10th, respectively, on the rushing list. Neither, however, is in the top 10 in total offense.

Arizona State is second in that department with 520.5 yards per-game, and Auburn is third with 488.1.

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Survey Reveals Airport Dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 8 million airline passengers land annually at U.S. airports unequipped with instrument landing systems (ILS) which would warn a pilot if he were approaching a runway off course.

The lack of sophisticated equipment at some 300 of the nation's 584 airports serving scheduled airlines confronts one of every nine flights. The guidance aids are especially valuable in bad weather.

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Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 10 years. Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by:

MAY'S DRUG STORES - IOWA CITY - MAIL ORDERS FILLED

A complete ILS system has two parts: A localizer which warns the pilot if he is off course to the left or right, and a glide slope, which warns if the plane's approach is too high or too low.

The AP study of ILS turned up such situations as these:

- Giant 747 jets will begin landing at Phoenix Dec. 1, joining nearly 100 other flights a day, but no ILS will be in operation for nearly a year.
- Forty jetliners a day land at Tucson, where surrounding mountains rise up to 9,400 feet. An FAA control tower supervisor said pilots landing there at night complain "it's like flying into a black hole."
- Full ILS was not installed on the Pacific Ocean approach at Los Angeles International Airport until this year.

ENOCH SMOKY

PLUS WATER AND WOOD-ROSE

FEEL THEM Friday NOVEMBER 20 Iowa Memorial Union 8 p.m. - 12 Something for the People

THE CRISIS CENTER
Somebody cares.
Every night after 5 p.m.
351-0140

John Roberts Ring Day TODAY!

A factory representative will be in our store all day Thursday to help you with the selection of a fine ring. Stop in and pick out the right styling for you.

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
8 So. Clinton St.

JOHN DENVER

IN PERSON - TONIGHT
NOVEMBER 19th THURSDAY
CORNELL COLLEGE
KING CHAPEL - 8:15 P.M.
Admission - \$1.50

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

<p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>BABYSITTING WANTED - my home, Coralville area. Will board also. 351-1780. 11-25</p> <p>EXPERIENCED full time babysitting References furnished. 393 Hawkeye Court, 338-6931. 11-25</p> <p>LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>LOST - Female Norwegian Elkhound pup, silver and black. 14 weeks. Union area. Reward, \$50. 0126. 11-25</p> <p>LOST - Set car keys, vicinity East Hall. Reward. 338-8161. 11-19</p> <p>LOST - Woman's brown tortoise shell glasses in case. Reward. 838-1518. 11-19</p> <p>LOST - Black and white striped cat with white feet and rabbits tag. Reward. 351-9188. 11-21</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED</p> <p>THIRD female graduate welcome. Great house. Excellent location. NENKINGS, 351-8319. 11-24</p> <p>NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate to share Coralville apartment. \$62.50 plus utilities. 338-0175. 12-3</p> <p>ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$40. 351-3785, evenings. 11-24</p> <p>ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>UNAPPROVED FURNISHED single rooms for men - across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$35. Available now, Dec. 1st, Dec. 19th, Jan. 1st, Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington, 337-0941. 1-191fn</p> <p>HALF DOUBLE room for girl. Cooking privileges, recreation room with TV. \$50. 337-2958. 12-9</p> <p>APPROVED ROOMS</p> <p>APPROVED rooms for women. Kitchen privileges. 506 South Clinton. 351-5148. 12-121fn</p> <p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</p> <p>LARGE efficiency furnished, \$120. Call evenings. 351-6082. 11-30</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM duplex - unfurnished (some furniture for sale by present tenant). Available approximately Dec. 1st. 802 20th Ave., Coralville. After 5 p.m., 351-2324. 11-21</p> <p>SUBLEASE - Large efficiency apartment. Furnished, \$125. Available immediately. 338-9121 or 338-7058. 11-21</p> <p>THREE room cottage; also large studio room and small bedroom. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 1-7</p> <p>HOUSE FOR RENT</p> <p>2 1/2 BEDROOM furnished house - 146 21st Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids. 351-7413. 11-20</p> <p>LOTS FOR SALE</p> <p>BELIEVE ME! We've got lots for sale. Things & Things & Things. December 7. 11-19</p> <p>ROSE HILL - Country living. Building lots with city advantages, overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Streets. All utilities underground. Walden Construction Company. 338-1297. 12-10</p> <p>ACREAGE FOR SALE</p> <p>13 ACRES - 6 miles north. Nice place to build. 150 acre unimproved land. \$350 per acre. Phone 337-4457, Whiting-Kerr Realty. 12-3</p> <p>APARTMENT FOR SALE</p> <p>\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty. 337-3941. 1-13AR</p> <p>GARAGES</p> <p>GARAGE FOR rent - 726 Iowa Avenue. \$10 monthly. Evenings. 338-8829. 12-1</p> <p>MISC. FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE - Old violin. Phone 337-4437. 12-2</p> <p>TRAILER OIL furnace and tank. \$50; Amana air conditioner, \$100. 338-0827, after 4 p.m. 2312 Muscatine, Lot 1-W. 11-24</p> <p>BOY'S 26" Schwinn 5 speed. \$45. Double bed. \$10. Footlocker. \$5. Thursday, Nov. 19 only. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Lot 45, Hilltop Trailer Court. 11-19</p> <p>THE GREAT Books, 54 volumes. \$450 new. \$250. Perfect condition. Phone 337-8481. 11-20</p> <p>KENMORE console sewing machine does zig zag and buttonholes. 8 payments of \$5.50. We service all makes and models. Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Avenue, Coralville or phone 351-0915. 11-24</p> <p>SCOTT AMPLIFIER - Garrard turntable. Knight speaker. 338-6200 after 5 p.m. 11-19</p> <p>BLACK MAGNAVOX console stereo. AM-FM. Top of the Line. \$125. 338-2821. 12-3</p> <p>G.E. VERSATRONIC gas dryer, copertone, with venting equipment. 351-7819. 11-21</p> <p>1952 FORD school bus, \$250. 1960 Chevy carryall. \$150. Curved glass, preacher's pulpit, oil heater, stove, refrigerator, old and miscellaneous furniture. 338-2064, Evenings. 11-21</p> <p>KALONA Country Kreation - \$15 B Avenue. 12:30 - 5:30 p.m. weekdays; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-24</p> <p>MUNTZ stereo car tape player. Accepts 8 and 4 track cartridges. 4 speakers. 338-2776. 12-5</p> <p>CARRIAGE-stroller combination; car bed; walker-jumper. 351-7134 after 12-1 p.m. 12-1</p> <p>DINETTE set with 6 chairs, \$30. sofa-bed, \$50. 338-1214. 11-19</p> <p>HI-FI amplifier: 50 watt Fisher. \$75. 338-9061. 11-19</p> <p>LADIES long fur coat, size 14. Make offer. Dial 338-2984. 11-20</p> <p>USED VACUUM cleaners - From \$8.50 up. Guaranteed. 338-0172. 12-161fn</p> <p>RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Buy, sell and trade. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily, West Branch. 12-5</p> <p>HANDMADE pottery for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 353-5965 after noons, evenings. 12-3</p> <p>If you are in the market for your girl, we can assure you that we have a great selection of new settings. Our graduate gemologist will show you diamonds at prices you can afford - terms, 107 WAYNERS, 116 East Washington.</p>	<p>Want Ad Rates</p> <p>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</p> <p>Minimum Ad 10 Words</p> <p>PHONE 353-6201</p> <p>RIDER WANTED</p> <p>DENVER for Thanksgiving. Three people to share gas, etc. Evenings, 351-8139, 679-2465. 11-21</p> <p>PETS</p> <p>ARC BASSETT pups - Two males, one female, 6 months. Also one year old male. \$35. 629-4294. 12-1</p> <p>GROOMING - BOARDING. Puppies, supplies, stud service. Carrie Ann Kennels, 351-5341. 1-8</p> <p>PUPPIES - Pedigreed Heinz, just weaned, \$1.00. 337-3076 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 12-3</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING Tropical fish, pets, pet supplies. Brennenman's Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8301. 12-3Call</p> <p>CYCLES</p> <p>1967 HONDA 160cc Scrambler. \$500 or best offer. 351-0555. 11-21</p> <p>1966 TRIUMPH Bonneville - concentric carbs, runs well. Extended. \$725. 338-2921. 12-3</p> <p>THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic, 128 Lafayette, 338-2921. 12-3</p> <p>Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 11-24</p> <p>AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS</p> <p>1969 VOLKSWAGEN camper - Good condition, new tires, extra. After 5 p.m. 338-9975. 11-25</p> <p>1965 RED VW - Motor trouble. First \$350 takes it. 351-0612, Mike. 12-1</p> <p>1959 MORGAN plus 4 Roadster - just overhauled, good body. After 6 p.m., 338-4127. 11-25</p> <p>1969 VW BUG - custom striping. Goodyears on Ansen wheels and many more extras. \$1,925. 338-2921. 12-3</p> <p>1968 VOLKSWAGEN - good running condition. Radio, good heater. 626-2048, Iowa City. 11-19</p> <p>1965 VW BUS - rebuilt engine, auxiliary heater, carpeted. 511-7181. 11-25</p> <p>1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, \$750. 351-3862. 12-5</p> <p>1965 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. Call J. McKay, 338-7896. 11-25</p> <p>CLEAN 1963 Red TR4 - Black interior, new top. \$600. 337-9005. 11-23</p> <p>AUTOS-DOMESTIC</p> <p>1963 OLDS FR5 good condition. \$200 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 338-3256. 11-20</p> <p>1969 CORVETTE - 427-390hp, 4 speed, excellent condition. 351-2786. 11-25</p> <p>1966 FORD Galaxie convertible - V8, power steering, brakes, automatic. New tires, battery, transmission, tune-up. Excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. 338-7063 after 6 p.m. 11-22</p> <p>1964 FORD Fairlane - Winterized, make offer. Also 1960 Ford. 351-0183. 11-20</p> <p>1967 BUICK Riviera, fully equipped. \$2,495. Iowa Athletic Dept. 353-3225. 1-161fn</p> <p>1967 CHEVROLET sedan - 283 automatic, power disc brakes, post-traction. New tires, battery. Mint condition. Reasonable. 645-5439, West Branch, evenings. 11-25</p> <p>1962 CHEVY - 400, 429hp, Hearst 4-speed, 438 post-traction. 645-5491, West Branch. 11-21</p> <p>TWO '62 Chev. hardtop; one - 327 Hurst; other 283 P.G. power steering. Phone 337-4043. 11-21</p> <p>1967 MUSTANG convertible - Clean, good top, tires. \$1,375. 351-2136, evenings. 11-20</p> <p>1966 FORD Fairlane 500 - 289. Excellent condition. Best offer. 338-4612 after 5 p.m. 11-21</p> <p>1960 CHEVY Impala four door hardtop. Big motor, V8. 338-7786 after 4 p.m. 11-19</p> <p>1953 CHEVROLET school bus - Converted camper. Fine shape. 337-2619. 11-19</p> <p>1956 FORD converted school bus camper. Enclosed toilet, sofa bed, etc. \$400 or offer. 337-5494. 11-24</p> <p>1964 CHEVY Impala. Four door hardtop. Good mechanically. Dependable. \$400. 338-8900. 11-26</p>	<p>ANTIQUES</p> <p>INDIAN CURIOS, antiques, gifts - "Alleykiques" - behind Maytag on S. Gilbert. Open Monday evenings. 12-17</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>MED STUDENT wants quiet, close in apartment or room. 351-0768. 11-21</p> <p>BEAR CLAW for collection. Call Marilyn. 338-0681, Ext. 317, weekdays 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 11-19</p> <p>DESIRE January to June rental of apartment near campus. Write Lepisto, 1508 Folkstone Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15243. 11-20</p> <p>POETRY wanted for cooperative poetry anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. 12-17</p> <p>TYPING SERVICES</p> <p>TYPING - Electric, fast service. reasonable rates. Editing, polishing. Evenings. 351-6808. 1-16</p> <p>TYPING Service - Electric, experienced, reasonable. Papers, theses. Hawkeye Court, 338-9955. 1-16</p> <p>ELECTRIC - Former secretary. Term papers, miscellaneous. Editing. Near campus. 338-3783. 1-8</p> <p>ELECTRIC typing, editing. Experience. 338-4647. 1-6AR</p> <p>MARY V. BURNS - Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 12-18</p> <p>ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 12-10AR</p> <p>LEONA AMELON Typing Service - IBM electric. Carbon ribbon. experienced. 338-8078. 12-9RC</p> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christian, 338-8138. 11-25AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses, dissertations, short papers, etc. 337-7968. 11-25Call</p> <p>JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typing service. 338-1330. 11-21AR</p> <p>IBM PICA and elite - Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-3383. 11-21Call</p> <p>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>SELLING - Full size cello, made in Germany, \$155. 338-3392. 1-19</p> <p>GIBSON J-50 - steel string acoustic guitar, 1 year old. \$230. 353-0004. 11-21</p> <p>CONSTELLATION trumpet - Must sell, fine condition. 337-2619. 11-19</p> <p>GUITARS</p> <p>Gibson, Fender, Yamaha Get the best deal here.</p> <p>BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO and SALES 12 1/2 S. Dubuque 351-1138</p> <p>WHO DOES IT?</p> <p>HAND TAILORED hem alterations - Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 1-19AR</p> <p>CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and Staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 1-16</p> <p>WANTED Ironings - Reasonably priced. Dial 338-4822. 11-20</p> <p>WANTED IRONINGS - Family and students. 351-1511. 1-8</p> <p>BULLDOZING - All general building work. Rock and dirt hauling with dump truck. 351-4922, 351-2333. Sharon Salvage. 1-14</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>PART TIME evenings - Male or female, over 21. Apply in person at George's Buffet, 512 Market after 6 p.m. 1-15</p> <p>MANAGER for part time business. 15-20 hours per week. 351-6058, evenings. 12-4</p> <p>ATTENTION!</p> <p>If you are an uncommon person who seeks personal satisfaction beyond the ordinary, in the vigorous atmosphere of a highly successful firm, let's get down to work on your future. This opportunity will appeal to those individuals interested in earning \$100-\$200 or more per week part-time. Full-time positions also available. An exciting business limited openings! Must have good character and credit references. Age is no factor concerning earnings or advancement. For complete details and a personal interview, please send resume to Success Associates, P.O. Box 571, 916 Maiden Lane, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 337-3761.</p> <p>WHO DOES IT?</p> <p>GERMAN tutoring - Experienced, excellent qualifications. 338-4268. 11-19</p> <p>CHRISTMAS gift? Artist's portraits. Pencil, charcoal, \$5. Pastel, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 12-14</p> <p>LIGHT HAULING - Cheap. Call 351-1295 or 338-3881. 12-1</p> <p>ELECTRIC Shaver Repair - 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 11-20AR</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHER will do portrait work, formal or spontaneous; weddings, etc. Call Jan Williams, Daily Iowan. 337-4191. 1-5</p> <p>TV, STEREO and radio repair. Quick service. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court, 351-0250. 11-20AR</p> <p>WANTED - Sewing. Specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 11-25AR</p> <p>DRESSES made. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 12-9AR</p> <p>SCHAAP'S XEROX copy. Christmas letters, papers, theses. 206 Dey Building. 338-3616. 12-9AR</p> <p>TUTORING - Basic mathematics and statistics, statistical methods. 351-3573. 12-8</p> <p>PANTSUITS MADE Christmas outfits, dresses, children's clothes. Low rates. 338-3319. 12-18</p>
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