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Site of Peacefest Still Uncertain

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MayDay Group UI Officials Offer MacBride Site As Alternative

Members of the MayDay Coalition filed a petition in Johnson County District Court Wednesday morning seeking to enjoin the city of Iowa City from banning a scheduled May Day peace-fest from City Park.

The petition states that "the City Council based its denial of the plaintiffs' application on the fact that the planned event was political and on the unsubstantiated fear that Iowa City was to be a regional center for anti-war demonstrations and that enormous crowds, on the order of 20,000 persons, would be drawn to Iowa City."

The council's action is an unconstitutional denial of free expression, freedom of assembly and freedom of petition the government for redress of grievances, according to the petition.

It noted that the city regularly and readily controls crowds of over 50,000 persons for University of Iowa home football games.

The council acted without any reliable information concerning the size of the crowd and on the rumor that the peace-fest would actually be a rock festival similar to the one at Wadena last August, the petition says.

A hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in Johnson County District Court, subject to the completion of a jury trial now being heard.

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

Still floundering in confusion over the site, swamped with logistical problems and overwhelmed with rumors, the May-Day Coalition began working with University of Iowa officials Wednesday night to organize facilities for Saturday's peacefest.

Robert Engel, assistant to university president Willard Boyd, relayed the go-ahead Wednesday night for use of the Lake MacBride Field Campus as an alternate site for the festival on the condition that a committee of six people work with him to handle problems of putting on the peacefest.

The final site will not be settled until District Court Judge William Eads rules

Campus Ministers and Iowa City religious leaders will operate an around-the-clock information center at Center East beginning at noon Friday to help check rumors and supply information. The number of the center is 337-9691.

this afternoon on a petition seeking to enjoin the city of Iowa City from keeping the peacefest out of City Park.

The coalition, however, is going ahead with planning as if the peacefest will be held at Lake MacBride until the outcome of the injunction hearing is known.

University officials are concerned about the large numbers of persons coming to the peacefest. A statement from Boyd said:

"There are persistent rumors, some of them apparently true, that large numbers of persons are being urged to come to Iowa City on Saturday to attend a rally to discuss the war-peace issues facing our society. If large numbers do in fact come to the area, and if no facility is available, a serious burden would be placed on the community. To avoid potential conflicts that could arise from such a situation, the decision was taken to make the MacBride Field Campus available."

A source of financial support appeared unexpectedly Wednesday when Derek Scott, who said he was a representative from the Greater Montana Prisoners of War and Missing in Action Council told the group that his group would put up \$5,000 for the event.

The council, a two-year-old organization based in Billings, Mont., has approximately 1,100 members, mostly between the ages of 35 and 50, Scott said.

"We're giving the money simply because we're beginning to make a stand and we believe this is as good a place as any to begin," said Scott.

Meanwhile students are working with Engel on problems of sanitation, buses, electric power, food, housing and monitoring. Anyone interested in helping is invited to a mass meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Activities Center.

A member of the food committee commented Wednesday, "So far we have 100 pounds of rice and people to cook it."

Two UI Ministers Will Lose Jobs At End of Year

Two of the three ministers employed by United Campus Christian Ministry (UCCM) in Iowa City will lose their jobs Jan. 1, 1972.

The decision not to reemploy Philip Shively and Sally Smith was made at the state UCCM commission meeting in Ames Saturday. Prior to the action Shively submitted his resignation.

Shively wrote to the commission that the continuous distraction from the focus of mission, due to increased administration duties, "has adversely affected my ability to minister and has been destructive and wasteful of lay involvement in the ministry."

"This has been the most disappointing aspect of the ecumenical endeavor which the UCCM represents," he continued.

Smith said she was given no specific reason for the commission's action. She said that although budgetary pressures caused them to cut the number of jobs on Iowa campuses from nine to seven, only six people were asked to stay on.

"They will probably hire another person for Iowa City," she said. Apparently the reason for the firings is a disagreement between the local UCCM board and the state commission, she said.

"A lot of things in the past have gone into this antagonism between the two groups," she said, "but primarily it is that the local board has some misgivings about the commission's move toward more centralization."

200 Protesters Arrested in D.C. In Draft Blockade

WASHINGTON — About 200 anti-war demonstrators were arrested after they blocked the main entrance of draft headquarters Wednesday, as congressional critics of the Indochina war said such tactics will hurt their cause.

Five activists tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, long in the forefront of congressional war criticism, to launch a filibuster to block other legislation until the war is ended.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) the committee chairman, questioned the political judgment of civil disobedience activities. "It will set back and seriously hinder the efforts of those who are trying within the structure to end the war," he said.

Sen. George S. McGovern, (D-S.D.) called blocking of buildings self-defeating and told reporters "The effect of such ill-advised tactics is to play into the hands of the President."

The House Internal Security Committee voted to investigate what it called charges of Communist leadership in two peace groups, the National Peace Action Coalition and the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.

At draft headquarters, the young demonstrators lay face down in front of the main entrance, forming what they termed "a carpet of bodies" to symbolize war dead. They told arriving employees they could enter only by walking over them.



Another

Anti-war protesters demonstrate at the Internal Revenue Service headquarters in Washington, D. C., Wednesday. Sign on the door behind them reads: "This entrance closed." — AP Wirephoto

In Revenge for a Soldier's Death Ex-Sergeant Tells of Viet Killings

WASHINGTON — Danny S. Notley, 23, a former Army staff sergeant from L. Calley's old outfit, said Wednesday he witnessed the massacre of about 30 Vietnamese women and children a year after the murders at My Lai.

Notley, who served in Vietnam with the Americal division's 11th brigade, said members of his squad shot the villagers to death after a much-admired soldier from his unit was killed by a landmine nearby.

Notley gave his unsworn testimony to an unofficial self-constituted congressional committee which is hearing volunteer's accounts of alleged war crimes.

The panel has no subpoena powers and has not decided whether to submit its much-publicized record to congress.

"This is the first time I've been able to talk about it," Notley said. "I didn't even tell my wife about it until last night."

The panel, chaired by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.) has for three days listened to former American servicemen give what they said were eyewitness accounts of indiscriminate killings of South Vietnamese, and of beatings, torture and murder that they sometimes participated in themselves. Notley said the murders he saw were committed in the village of

Truong Khanh, in the province Quang Ngai, on or about April 18, 1969, two and one-half months after he arrived in the country.

He said his platoon was conducting a sweep through the area, and had taken several casualties while routing uniformed North Vietnamese from a hospital complex.

Finally, he said, one of the most popular men in his unit stepped on a land mine and was killed.

Notley said his lieutenant assumed someone from a nearby village — "ville" in GI slang — had set the mine.

"The lieutenant said, 'There's a ville over there and there's people in it, and they're responsible. I want some killed,'" Notley said.

Another squad went in but found the village deserted, Notley said. He said the village was then shelled with white phosphorous after which the lieutenant sent in Notley's squad plus a few volunteers, a total of eight or ten men.

Once in the village, the squad spotted a group of about 10 women and children, he said. "I didn't see any men."

"As we moved into the village nothing was said, nobody said anything but all of a sudden they were shooting, they were shooting women and kids," Notley said.

He said only four or five men did the shooting, while Notley and the rest were dazed, shocked numb.

Later the unit came across another group of villagers and, Notley said, his

Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Highs in 50s northeast to 60s southwest. Generally fair with minor temperature change Thursday night and Friday.

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FBI Arrests Woman in Capitol Bombing

WASHINGTON — A 19-year-old peace worker, arrested on a Washington rooftop by FBI agents, was held Wednesday as a material witness in the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

The woman, Leslie Bacon, was held in \$100,000 bond after authorities said she has been under grand jury investigation in Seattle, Wash., in connection with national security matters, including the Capitol bombing.

A federal judge refused to reduce the amount of her bond or quash the warrant for her appearance before a Seattle Grand jury.

In Atherton, Calif., the woman's mother, Ms. John Bacon, said her arrest was "all a big mistake."

"She hasn't done anything. I know that," Ms. Bacon said.

It was the first arrest in the case. Denied their request for a reduction in bond, attorneys for the woman applied to the U.S. Court of Appeals for a writ of habeas corpus which blocked her transfer to Seattle pending a hearing Thursday.

Bacon, the eldest of eight children of an Atherton lumber dealer, was not charged with direct participation in the bombing. The government said her arrest as a material witness was to assure her appearance before the grand jury.

Described by one of her attorneys as a college dropout, Bacon was said to

have been working with various peace groups on anti-war demonstrations.

The warrant for her arrest and a subpoena for her appearance before the Seattle grand jury were issued last Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge George H. Boldt of Seattle. Documents accompanying the warrant said that Bacon has "personal knowledge of the circumstances and the persons responsible" for alleged crimes under investigation by the grand jury.

Appearing before Judge John J. Sirica in U.S. District Court here, Asst. U.S. Attorney Harold Sullivan said the Seattle investigation involves "matters of national security, including the bombing of the U.S. Capitol."

Punishing Addicts Is Unwise, Says 'Review'

Punishing drug addicts for possessing narcotics is less wise and less humane than treating and rehabilitating them, plus it doesn't work, according to an article in the Notes section of the current issue of the Iowa Law Review.

The article, entitled "Punishment of Narcotic Addicts for Possession: A Cruel but Usual Punishment," argues that the current policy of punishing narcotics possession as a criminal act has not effectively deterred addicts, and that possession of drugs is a symptom of the disease of addiction — which is not punishable by itself, according to a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"A solution which would successfully treat and rehabilitate addicts would be superior to the present practice of punishment in terms of benefits to both the individual and to society," the article said.

Among the methods proposed for dealing with drug addicts have been civil, rather than criminal, commitment to institutions for treatment; probation or parole to coordinate the addict's adjustment to community life; treatment by doctors; methadone maintenance programs to control addiction; and clinic plans to dispense narcotics to registered addicts without punishment.

Drug control policies in the United States have been based on the assumptions that "drug abuse is an evil to be suppressed, and that this objective can

best be achieved by the application of criminal enforcement and penal sanctions," said the article.

"While all addicts are subject to imprisonment for possession, not all addicts pose a threat to society. Evidence indicates that opiates tend to have a calming and depressant effect, and addicts as a group appear not to be overly dangerous to other persons,

having proportionately fewer arrests for crimes against the person than does the population at large," it said.

The criminal law is meant to rehabilitate offenders, but the rigid punishments it prescribes, barring use of suspended sentences, probation or parole, work against that goal, it said.

"Current efforts have failed to solve the problem of narcotics abuse, either

for the individual addict or for society as a whole" in spite of harsh penalties, the article said.

It pointed out that alcohol addicts are not treated by society so severely as drug addicts. "Adult alcoholics are not labeled criminals solely because they possess alcohol," it said.

"The use of alcohol is socially acceptable, and at times encouraged, while

UI Students, Others Charged in Drug Arrests

Two University of Iowa students were among four persons arrested recently in Iowa City in separate incidents on charges ranging from possession of drugs to possession of drugs for sale.

Mark Leslie Anderson, P1, was charged Tuesday afternoon with possession of narcotics for resale. Police said they entered his room at 430 Rienow II on April 8 with a search warrant and found 13 one-ounce bags of marijuana.

Letters and notes in the room indicated he was involved in drug sale, police allege.

He was also charged with possession of stolen property. Police said they found a scale valued at \$175 allegedly stolen from university laboratories.

Bail was set at \$500 for both charges. Walter Thomas Rapinchuk, A1, was also charged with possession of narcotics for resale.

Police said they entered his apartment at 331 N. Gilbert St. on April 2 with a search warrant and found hashish pipes, scales for weighing marijuana, quantities of marijuana and hashish and benzadrine tablets.

He was also charged with possession of stolen goods, consisting of several scales missing from university laboratories.

Bail was set at \$500 for both charges. Juri L. Muller was charged with sale of narcotic drugs in connection with an incident on Aug. 15, 1970. Police said an undercover agent purchased 10 tablets of LSD for \$15 from Muller.

Bail was set at \$1,000.

A fourth person, John C. Dundon of 219 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of opium and heroin. Bail was set for \$100 and trial scheduled for 9:30 a.m. June 1.



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MayDay blues

Even the most cynical observers of the Iowa City scene must have been a little surprised this week at the actions taken by University of Iowa officials and the City Council in the face of the "peacefest" planned for Iowa City this coming Saturday.

The first refusal of space to hold the rally came from the university. Claiming that they feared the Pentacrest would be congested because the date of the rally coincides with the university's annual Mother's Day weekend, university officials refused the request of the MayDay Coalition that the affair be scheduled for that area.

With all the space on this campus, it is pretty clear that the university COULD have accommodated both Mother's Day and MayDay. They chose not to and the only reasonable conclusion to be drawn from this is that the university wished to shield the parents of students from the activities of students.

The second turn-down came from the City Council. Overruling City Manager Smiley, the council refused to grant a permit for the use of City Park for the day's activities.

Clarifying their position, the council, faced now with a request for an injunction against them, is apparently saying that something can happen that day so long as there is no amplified music.

The council claims that space cannot be authorized because too many people are expected to attend the event (a claim, incidentally, unsubstantiated in that the council has produced no reliable figures on that subject). The fact of the matter is this: if large numbers of people are going to come, they are going to come whatever the circumstances. To deny them legal space is to determine in advance that they will occupy space illegally merely because they are here.

One interesting and probably not insignificant fact in all this is the university's peculiar relationship to city government in Iowa City. That the mayor of Iowa City, Loren Hickerson, is also a \$20,000-a-year public relations person for the University of Iowa undoubtedly figures in here someplace.

So, given that interesting kinship arrangement between the university and city government (the university is political!), it seems safe to surmise that the university fears bad publicity (which in its paranoia — and ours — means low appropriations) if Saturday's activities come off as scheduled. There is no publicity quite so bad as a massive anti-war rally — unless it is a rally combined with long hair, loud noise all on the green grass of Iowa City, Iowa.

There is no sure-fire formula for creating a disaster. But the university has combined as many of the ingredients essential to a disaster as it can find: a large number of people with no legal place to congregate, inadequate preparations thanks to the fumbblings of officials, the university's recalcitrance in the face of reason. The accounting will come later. Right now Kent State, Jackson State and Altamont are too fresh in the minds of too many of us to pass the situation off lightly.

— Leona Durham

Dick's Decision

In accordance with the spirit of the forthcoming anti-war MayDay celebrations I would like to submit for publication in the Daily Iowan this parody of "La Belle Dame sans Merci" as an expression of my personal disgust with our war activities.

Ah, what can ail thee, knight-at-arms,
 Alone and palely loitering?
 The sedge is withered from the lake,
 And no birds sing.

Ah, what can ail thee, knight-at-arms!
 So haggard and so woe-begone?
 The Red Menace is still here,
 And the war's not won!

I see a twitch on thy brow,
 With anguish keen and fever dew;
 And in thy eye a fading hope
 Of conflicts new.

I met a gen'ral at the beach
 Full beautiful, a faery's child;
 His hair was short, his nose was hooked,
 And his eyes were wild.

I made a garland for his head
 And titles new, and fragrant zone;
 He looked at me as we did love,
 And made sweet moan.

I set him in my armored car,
 And nothing else saw all day long;
 For sideways would we lean, and sing
 A faery's song.

He found me ways to castigate
 The Commie world, and Liberals too;
 And sure in manner sweet he said,
 I love thee true.

He took me to his Pentagon,
 And there he wept and sighed full sore,
 And there I cheered his wild, wild eyes —
 With but a war.

And there he lulled me asleep,
 And there I dreamed, Joe! Woe betide!
 The latest dream I ever dreamed
 On the cold Hill side.

I saw pale men, and children too,
 All soldiers, death pale were they all;
 They cried — "Those f*cking generals
 Hath thee in thrall!"

I saw their mangled bodies in the gloom,
 So torn and broken, most had died;
 And I awoke and found me here
 On the cold Hill side.

And this is why I sojourn here
 Alone and palely loitering,
 Though sedge is withered from the lake,
 And no birds sing.

— Philip A. MacFiggert, A3

Letters: the death of Mark Yager

Editor's note: Below is reprinted, at the request of Marie Yager, a letter published in the "Spirit Lake Beacon" about the life and death of Mark Yager. Mark was a student at the university who, on Good Friday (April 9), died of self-inflicted knife wounds. Friends told the press that Mark was tripping at the time of his death.

Play with me: With your hand softly touch an object; focus on the feeling that is concentrated in the tip of your fingers. With your eyes explore the sky — the colors, the clouds, the shades, the depth. With your ears listen; concentrate on the music about you. With your nostrils breathe in deeply, grasping the perfume of the air. Yes, hallucinate on life with me for a moment. Breathe in deeply, expand your chest and listen to your heart make the rhythm of life. Just stop for an instant and realize the reality of life and recall how you normally repress those beautiful sensations.

There is another sense which you have repressed, that is able to unfold more beautifully than all the others. There is a sensitivity that comprised you as a child that the socialization and maturing process has denied. Stop for a moment and try to take the feelings and needs of others, the pleasures, the pains, the ideas, and place them in your body. Emphatize if you will — pure empathy.

For a moment pretend you are God looking down on the billions of people — all equal — all merely grains of sand — none distinguishable from the other yet each one exclusively important — each one an individual and each responsible for the whole. Leave your body for a time and grasp the vastness of it all. Leave your desires, and feel for the appalling needs of all others. Leave your possessions and regard their insignificance in the totality of existence. Just for a time leave yourself and grasp the excitement, the purpose, the need, the satisfaction of becoming one with God.

Think about clothing and costumes and their insignificance; their attempt at hiding the natural human beauty of life by manufactured identities. Think about your search for security in material possessions and the wall of protection you try to establish around yourself. Think of the safeguards you have built into your mind to shield you from other people. For a minute stop thinking of yourself and merely think of life. Remember that you are just one grain of sand and that the grain beside you has just as intense feelings, desires, and needs as you. Think of your value systems. Think of tolerance. Think! Then ask yourself who killed Mark Yager?

Now come back inside your own body and your self-constructed identity. Think of the way you live. Remember

the pressures you feel from social conformity and your uneasiness at change. Remember your reflex to regard new ideas as absurd or passing fancies. Remember your attitudes towards youth and their thoughts. Remember how you fail to place the minds of others into your body to feel the beach rather than one grain of sand, yours. Remember how you judge people before you accept them rather than unconditional empathy. Remember how you cling to security and money. Remember who killed Mark Yager.

When a tragedy occurs — such as

Mark's death — people are jolted from their cold daily routines and are inspired to ask questions. People become involved in the emotions of an event and do indeed turn outside themselves. The people of Spirit Lake were most generous in their sympathy for the Yagers. People turned to one another in question and concern. It should not necessitate such a tragic event to bring the feelings out of people. Why cannot this concern and love be present at all times?

It is not enough to say LSD killed Mark. Mark had not suppressed his sensitivity to others, Mark denied him-

self and spent his time searching for the means of teaching others his sensitivity. Mark spent his thoughts trying to find the means to redefine the value systems of each grain of sand; for if all grains would become one with God, the beach would become part of heaven.

Mark came back to Spirit Lake and tried to teach — no one would listen. Mark used LSD in an attempt to better see life. LSD is not an escape. It never functions as an escape. The incentive to try LSD is that it unfolds life as it really is before your mind. It denies the man-made functions of our everyday lives and presents life rawly; then it hallucinates and throws all the senses into a tizzy. You are correct that it runs away with one's mind. I do not believe in LSD as a means to better understand life because I believe life must be understood for what it is rather than a chemical train ride. I believe means must be compatible with desired ends. As Ghandi said "The means are the end in making." But I also believe that it was not LSD that killed Mark. This is only a part of it. It was the value system of our culture. It was the lack of tolerance of all us. It was our self-orientation rather than the beautiful life of oneness with God. It was our repressed sensitivity and hypocritical fashion of acting out of conformity rather than the values we often verbalize.

Mark had something to say. Something he believed in so strongly that he is not with us today. You would not listen to him before. Will you now or must we have another tragedy?

Tom Bedell
 1834 — 19th Street
 Boulder, Colorado

Underground Theatre going down

After only two months of operation, the Iowa City Underground Theatre closes down Friday with a final program of experimental films at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in Rivercity's Lowest Level. Screened will be three early French "trick" films by George Melies, "Jupiter's Thunderbolts" (1903), "The Magic Lantern" (1903), and "The Mermaid" (1904); "Return to Reason" (1923), "Emak Bakia" (1926), and "Mystery of the Chateau of Dice" (1929) by the French Dada photographer Man Ray; and two recent West Coast underground works, "The Adventures of Jimmy" (1950) by James Broughton, and "Plastic Haircut" (1963) by Robert Nelson.

The coordinators of the Iowa City Underground Theatre hope that those who have regularly taken advantage of this short-lived access to art-film have enjoyed the offerings, and only regret that the declining attendance rate has necessitated the closing of perhaps the only Iowa City cinemathèque that took the risk of acknowledging as its raison d'être the recognition and presentation of true cinematic art.

— Charles Beamer

From the NewU

THE POLITICS OF TEACHERS' LIVES

Up until now, the new left has talked about our lives as teachers or about our situations in the schools. Schools were places where students were socialized and outfitted for lives as workers. Teachers were cops or sellouts who should quit or revolutionary workers who should lead their students in attempts to close the schools.

That was the general Movement perspective, and we accepted most of it. But most of the detailed information we had about schools and teaching came from distinctly non-Movement and non-political sources, from Holt and Kohl and Goodman and others. They described what happened in the schools in a way that helped us understand our own experiences and in a way that projected a

vision of education with which we could identify. But they tended to ignore the social origins of school problems, such as racism and sexism, and to see problems and solutions in psychological, or humanistic, or individualistic terms. Seeing only the children's problems and their successes, they generally ignored the lives of teachers.

Part of what we need to do is to put the understanding that Holt and Kohl and the others provide in a broader political context. We begin with the assumptions that what happens in our lives as teachers — the frustrations, the weariness, the anxiety — is a function of the same process that distorts the lives of the children, and that, like the children's school lives, our school lives have political meaning and make political sense.

To make political sense of what happens in the schools means trying to understand the function that schools serve in our society. We are not willing to accept the idea that the schools are repressive because principals are irrational or stupid, because teachers are old-fashioned, or because some greedy, evil genius is hatching plots in Washington or Des Moines. We believe the schools as they now operate provide almost the best possible preparation for life and work in a capitalistic economic system, and that whatever humanity and life do appear in schools signify their failure to perform that function.

On one level, everyone understands that. Principals and teachers tell students, and students even tell each other, that you have to stay in school to get a job. Often they understand that it won't be math or history or woodshop that will help them get that job, but the piece of paper awarded for lasting through it all.

But while it is almost universally understood that school is job preparation and that it offers little or nothing of value in and of itself, there is little sense of the connection between the school system and the social system. Schools offer little or nothing of value because they are preparing students for jobs in a society where work offers little or nothing of value in and of itself.

As a part of job preparation, students are taught to think of work as unpleasant and to accept deferred, extrinsic rewards for sticking with it. They are prepared to accept the regimentation and stratification that they will find in corporations that will provide most of them jobs. The entire world of the schools is organized to reflect the world of the corporation and its values.

At the core of the school world, as of the corporate world, are clear hierarchies, with administrators above teachers and teachers above students with college-bound students above vocational-track students, and with custodians, cooks and secretaries somewhere in between. Interpersonal relations tend to be competitive within the levels of the hierarchy, and authoritarian, repressive, or paternalistic from each level to the levels below. The racial and sexual discrimination and stereotyping express other dimensions of the organizational hierarchy, and the competitiveness and individualism valued in the business world all reproduce themselves in schools. Even the greater freedom of suburban schools and of colleges only mirrors the greater freedom of the roles which their graduates will assume as they move into the corporate world.

In other words, it is nonsense to examine the schools as if they were somehow not connected with what happens in the larger society. They are not only connected with it, they serve the specific function of creating the stratified work force or proletariat of future generations.

In the schools we have to overcome what divides us from our students and their parents by creating a movement based on what we have in common — our ultimate powerlessness and our common experience of helpless humiliation at the hands of others higher up. We have to work with others to understand the political meaning of the actions and attitudes involved in school situations. To do this we must meet, discuss, analyze and act to change the educational system and society in general.

Tom Green
 for the New University Conference



Lenin once said "We'll have to crack a few eggs." Yeah — from the inside. Gentle Thursday.

The Student Development Center: What It Means, How It Might Work

"The major function of the university is student development, and we're organizing ourselves with this goal in mind," said Walt Foley, new director of the recently organized Student Development Center.

The center will combine present university services like University Counseling Service, which specializes in personal adjustment and vocational counseling, and Career Counseling and Placement, for preparation and placement in employment.

Vice-Provost Philip Hubbard feels that "their (students') intellectual and personal develop-

ment can be greatly enhanced if opportunities are provided for them to participate in a well-planned program of extra-curricular work under the general guidance of interested faculty members and with direct support of a competent, enthusiastic staff."

"I really don't know what this all means," was Student Body Pres. Ted Politis' reaction to questions about the center. Politis said he plans to invite Foley to a meeting with representatives from various student groups (Intra-Fraternity

Council, Panhellenic Council, Associated Residence Halls, Black Students' Union, and Student Senate) to discuss how they can utilize the new center.

Politis emphasized that the meeting was not just to meet with Foley, but to get various student organizations to meet and possibly work together in solving problems.

"The president of the student body doesn't represent all students," he said.

Politis said he feels that if such a coalition were formed it would make student-faculty-staff relations more relevant.

Prior to the organized meeting, which is still unscheduled, Politis wants the different student organizations to meet with

the Iowa Program For Human Development (IPHD), a professional programming group of Ph.D. candidates in sociology and psychology, who specialize in group dynamics. This group will help them structure their meeting with Foley, to make it effective.

"We have to know what our goals are, what we want to make clear and what channels we want to open with Walt Foley," Politis said, explaining the meeting with IPHD.

Politis feels it would benefit all student organizations to find out what the Student Development Center is all about.

"You just have to feel your way and find out what it means," he said.

Kansas Students Reject Plan To Give Fees to University

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Student rejection of a plan to turn over \$130,000 in activity fees to the University of Kansas means the state must give the school the money it needs to operate efficiently, a campus leader says.

"It is now up to the governor to use his power of veto to restore to the University of Kansas the funds that it needs to continue to grow and prosper," student body President David Miller said Wednesday.

The student referendum to turn over the activity fees to help meet a \$220,000 university budget slash imposed by the state legislature was defeated 2,151 to 1,878. The voting was sponsored by the student senate.

"Kansas University students,

faculty and administration, both individually and collectively, are deeply troubled by the failure of our elected representatives to provide this university with the necessary funds to maintain the quality education which has become a tradition and, indeed, a foundation of the University of Kansas," Miller said in a statement.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. (LNS) — Under the Agency for International Development (AID), the U.S. State Department phone book has a D.C. sublisting for an "Associate Assistant Administrator in the Office of Assistant Administrator for Administration."

Local Group Asks TV Protest

Iowa Citizens are being asked to turn off their television sets on Saturday to protest children's television programming.

The group, the Action Studies class in film and social change, says that the purpose of the action is "to protest the poor quality and lack of diversity in

programs for children on commercial TV."

The programming for children not only shows a lack of diversity, the group claims, but is often used to sell to children.

"We want diversity, quality and no more selling to children," a handout of the group says.

Post cards and letters sent to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., before May 3, are also solicited by the group. The FCC is conducting an inquiry into children's television.

The protest is part of a nationwide movement, ACT, Action for Children Television, based in Newton Centre, Mass.

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Park Re-elected

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Returns of the election showed Wednesday that South Korean voters gave President Chung Hee Park a wide margin of victory in the presidential balloting.

The opposition charged that he sought to establish himself as a permanent generalissimo in South Korea.

With only a smattering of the vote remaining to be counted, Park had nearly six million votes to a little over five million for his chief opponent.

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Park Zoo Vandalized, Nine Animals Escape

Vandals cut the locks on five cages in the City Park zoo Tuesday night and loosed two rabbits, five raccoons and two foxes.

Parks and Recreation Director H. Eugene Chubb said Wednesday that the vandals had used wire cutters to sever the padlocks and release the animals.

"The guy who did this was being cruel to the animals," Chubb said.

"People who do this to ani-

mals in a zoo are just condemning them to death," he added. "Nothing turned loose like this has much of a chance to survive," he explained, because they have been caged too long to exist in a wild state.

One of the rabbits has been found dead, park officials report, and one raccoon and the other rabbit were captured alive Wednesday morning.

Sex Education Hearing for Roe Slated for May 11

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday set May 11 as the date for the public hearing of Michael Roe, the family living and sex education instructor for two Iowa City schools.

The board previously decided not to renew Roe's contract after a private hearing with the teacher.

The board said that the hearing would be set for 9 p.m. on May 11 in the auditorium of City High School.

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Senators Shocked By Flood's Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were a few clues that Curt Flood would leave the Washington Senators and head for Europe but no one thought he'd do it.

Pitcher Casey Cox may have been the last Senator to see Flood before he quit the team Tuesday before the Washington-Minnesota game. The two had dinner together the night before.

"He talked about some things going wrong, but there was no indication he would do something like this," Cox said.

One of Flood's closest friends on the team is first baseman Mike Epstein who called his departure a personal tragedy.

"I've never been closer to a ball player in my career," Epstein said. "When I first heard he'd left, I felt he'd be back. But then after I thought about it, I'm sure he won't. He's an extremely proud man."

Flood's departure shocked the Senators, especially owner Bob Short who lured the once-great player out of self-imposed exile to join Washington for a \$100,000-a-year salary.

The 33-year-old Flood quit baseball in 1969 when he was traded by St. Louis, for whom he toiled 12 years, to the Philadelphia Phillies. He took his

.293 lifetime batting average and moved to Copenhagen, Denmark. Meanwhile, he sued baseball and its reserve clause for \$3.5 million.

He lost his case in the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York



CURT FLOOD Leaves No Clues

and is expected to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Flood's teammates of a few weeks feel that his failure to hit well had little if anything to do with his final decision.

His personal problems, which included support of his five children and his divorced wife and other financial setbacks, outweighed his .200 batting average with the Senators this spring.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	6	.647	—
Boston	12	7	.632	1 1/2
Kansas City	10	10	.500	4 1/2
Detroit	8	10	.444	3 1/2
New York	7	10	.412	4
Cleveland	5	12	.294	6

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	15	7	.682	—
California	11	9	.550	3
Kansas City	10	10	.500	4
Minnesota	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Milwaukee	8	11	.421	5
Chicago	6	13	.318	7 1/2

Wednesday's Results
 Detroit at Kansas City, N
 Washington 4, Minnesota 3
 Chicago at New York, rain
 Boston 10, Milwaukee 3
 Baltimore at Oakland, N
 Cleveland at California, N

Probable Pitchers
 Baltimore, Palmer (3-0) at Oakland, Fingers (1-2)
 Cleveland, Hagen (0-2) at California, Murphy (1-2), N
 Chicago, Bradley (2-0) at Washington, Bozman (2-1), N
 Minnesota, Kaat (2-0) at Boston, Nagy (1-0), N

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	8	5	.615	—
St. Louis	12	9	.571	—
New York	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550	1
Chicago	8	11	.421	3
Philadelphia	6	11	.353	4

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	16	5	.762	—
Los Angeles	12	10	.545	4 1/2
Atlanta	9	10	.474	6
Houston	10	11	.476	5 1/2
Cincinnati	7	11	.389	7 1/2
San Diego	5	14	.263	10

Wednesday's Results
 Chicago 3, Montreal 2
 Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 5
 San Francisco 5, Atlanta 3
 Cincinnati 6, San Diego 5
 Philadelphia at Houston, N
 New York at St. Louis, N

Probable Pitchers
 Los Angeles, Singer (2-4) or Downing (2-1) at Pittsburgh, Walker (1-2), N
 Montreal, McAnally (0-1) at Chicago, Peoples (3-1)
 New York, Ryan (1-0) at St. Louis, Reuss (2-2)
 San Francisco, Bryant (1-0) at Houston (1-1) at Atlanta, Jarvis (0-2), N
 San Diego, Phoebus (2-2) at Cincinnati, Simpson (0-0)

Bucks Grab 3-0 Lead in Series

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, forced to beat back several Baltimore surges, defeated the Bullets 107-99 Wednesday night to take a 3-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff championship.

The Bucks can wrap up the title with a four-game sweep by beating the Bullets Friday night in Baltimore.

Milwaukee's victory ended a courageous Baltimore attempt that saw the Bullets repeatedly appear to be out of the game, only to storm back within striking distance of the explosive Bucks.

Baltimore played without injured forward Gus Johnson and with guard Earl Monroe severely hampered after he collided with Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge.

Dandridge paced the Bucks with 29 points while Lew Alcindor added 23 and Oscar Robertson 19. High for Baltimore were Jack Marin with 21, Wes Unseld with 20 and Kevin Loughery with 19.

The Bucks jumped from a 54-46 halftime advantage to a 16

point lead at 68-52 before running into a five minute stretch in which they scored just two points.

Baltimore pulled within a basket at 70-68 before Lucias Allen scored four of the next five points to send the Bucks off and winning again.

Monroe was the entire Baltimore offense in the early moments scoring the Bullets first nine points. Milwaukee, trailing 9-8, then ran off six straight points to take the lead they never lost.



Utah Stars Win Series From Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Utah Stars used a torrid third period to gain an advantage over the Indiana Pacers and win the seventh and deciding game of the American Basketball Association West Division playoffs Wednesday night 108-101.

The Stars will meet the Kentucky Colonels, winners of the East Division, in the first game of the ABA finals Saturday afternoon at Salt Lake City.

The jubilant stars and their coach Bill Sharman led the series 3-1 before Indiana made a determined comeback bid. The victory on Indiana's court before a standing room throng of 11,202 was summed up by Sharman with the words "How sweet it is."

Willie Wise was the star of the moment and ended with 24 of his game-high total of 31 in the second half. Wise scored 16 points in the third quarter and Utah guard Lunn Combs added 11 in that period as the Stars came from a 51-44 halftime deficit to sweep into an 85-74 lead.

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Pole Vaulters Inks Big 10 Tender to Play for Hawks

Dave Nielson, a three-sport star at Iowa City West High school has accepted a Big 10 rack tender with the University of Iowa, according to Coach Francis Cretzmeier.

One of the nation's top high school pole vaulters, Nielson holds the state indoor (14-6 1/2), Dickinson Relays (15-1 1/2) and Drake Relays (14-6 3/4) records. Nielson also starred as a running back and kicker for West's football team, and won the sectional and district 155-pound wrestling championships this year.

UP FINALS TONIGHT— ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS — The Montreal Canadiens need only a victory tonight against the Minnesota North Stars to reach the Stanley Cup final for the first time.



TIM SIMMONS JAY EWOLDT

Simmons, Ewoldt Accept Positions

Two familiar faces on the Iowa City scene — Tim Simmons, assistant sports information director for the University of Iowa, and Jay Ewoldt, sports editor of the Daily Iowan — will leave the community for other jobs it was announced Wednesday.

The appointment of Simmons to the post of sports information director of Southern Colorado State College was announced by SCSU President J. Victor Hopper. Simmons will begin duties on July 1.

Ewoldt has accepted a position on the sports staff of the Omaha World-Herald and will begin duties May 15. Assistant sports editor John Richards will fill Ewoldt's vacated position for the remainder of the month.

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Jim French Heads Favorites in 21-Horse Field— Last Derby Test at Churchill Downs Today

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Twenty-one horses, the largest field since 1929 and second largest in history, are expected to pass the entry box today for the 97th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Included among the runners in America's foremost horse race at 4:30 p.m. (Iowa time) Saturday are an experienced distance horse from Venezuela and a winless upstart from the West Indies.

Three betting entries, one of them from the famed Calumet Farm will give the 100,000 fans at Churchill Downs the best betting bargain they've had since 1951.

As a last minute decision, trainer Juddy Getz decided to add On the Money, a late charging third in Tuesday's Derby Trial, to Royal Leverage as an entry.

Philip Teinowitz, an attorney

and developer, owns Royal Leverage himself and has a half interest with Mrs. Charles Schmitt of Stonehedge Farm near Lexington, Ky., in On the Money.

The third entry includes Mrs. George Headley's Twist the Axe and Wendell P. Rosso's impetuosity, both trained by former jockey George Poole.

The most experienced colt in the race to be seen live on television 4-5 p.m., (Iowa time) and heard on radio 5-15-5:45 is Canonero II, perhaps the first horse in Derby history to run 1 1/4 miles before his Derby start.

The Kentucky-bred colt owned by Jayaira de Caibet, a plumbing materials manufacturer twice raced the Derby distance this year, winning once for an allowance purse over La Rinconada race track

in his home of Caracas, Venezuela.

It was after last year's Del Mar Futurity, where Canonero II finished fifth, that Caibet decided to take aim at the Kentucky Derby, the horse's rider, Gustavo Avilo, said.

Fourulla, who owner-trainer-breeder A. H. Sullivan brought from Grand Cayman, West Indies, is the novice in the Derby field, winless in four starts, but "expected to hit his peak right there on Derby Day," according to Sullivan.

Jim French, winner of the Bahamas in the East and the Santa Anita Derby in the West, was late to arrive at Churchill Downs. He flew from New York Wednesday.

List, the late charging place finisher in the Louisiana Derby, has been on the grounds since even before the spring meeting began. Vegas Vic, who won

Tuesday's Derby Trial as a birthday present to both himself and trainer Randy Sechrest, has cured himself of kicking his hocks, the trainer said.

"We rolled his right front



JIM FRENCH Winner of 2 Races

shoe and that seemed to do the trick. He didn't hit at all in the trial," Sechrest said.

The trial also provided the Derby with On the Money and second-finishing Jr's Arrowhead, for whom owner Bruno Ferrari still is seeking a rider.

Meantime, Impetuosity worked six furlongs handily in 1:14 4-5 and trainer George Poole said he "was pleased with the way and manner he went" with jockey Eric Guerin in the saddle.

Trainer Alcee Richard sent List half a mile in :50 2-5 with Jimmy Nichols, his Derby rider, in the irons. But on instructions from the colt's owner, Mrs. Joe W. Brown of New Orleans, he had no comment for the press.

Richard said Mrs. Brown told him she felt the horse was getting too much publicity. Canonero II went half a mile

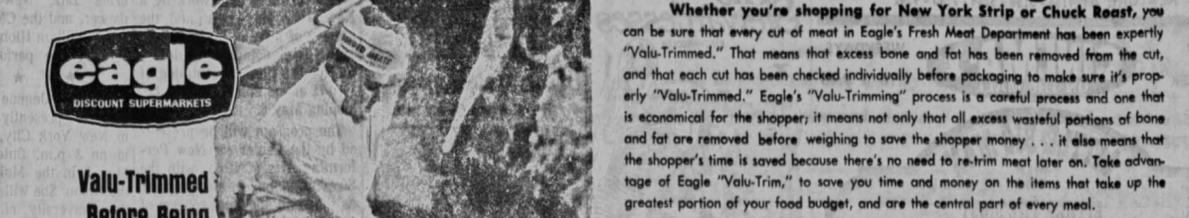
over the wet Churchill Downs track in :53 4-5 with Avila, the Bill Shoemaker of Venezuela, up.

Galloping lightly were Don Ball's going straight, Arthur A. Seelingson's Unconscious, Sole Mio and William A. Levin's Bold Reason, although the latter was caught in :30 2-5 for three furlongs by the clocker.

Final tuneups for the rest of the starters are scheduled either today or Friday.

RANGERS' BACK TO WALL— NEW YORK (AP) — Their backs scraping rather uncomfortably up against the wall, the New York Rangers returned home Wednesday to prepare for the sixth — and they hope not the final — game of their Stanley Cup semifinal series against Chicago.

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ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

The Preening of America

Recent polls taken on American campuses by Time and Newsweek have revealed unexpected, and most welcome, results. Both magazines found that today's undergraduates, far from boiling with revolutionary fervor, are just as torpid as everyone else.

Joyous tidings, of course, but I must say that I was never worried. Sure, life-styles are a little different on campus these days; nevertheless, I've always felt that down deep this generation clings to the same solid values that sustained all their predecessors.

In my own college days, for example, the most popular aid to sociability on campus was precisely what it is today: Miller High Life Beer. And, mind you, my college days were a good long time ago. I got my B.A. way back in 1908. (My alma mater, incidentally, was a school I'm sure you all know—the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Commercial Baking, from whence, as you are undoubtedly aware, came a veritable host of graduates who later achieved stardom in the breadstuffs game—men like Darrell J. Inskip who invented rye bread with caraway seeds; Irving T. Whitman who invented the toothpick; thus making it possible to eat rye bread with caraway seeds; Sol Bagel who invented the permanent doughnut which bears his name; and many, many others. Indeed, the list would be far longer if the college had stayed in business but, alas, it was killed by mold in 1921.)

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But I digress. The polls, I say, have proved that today's college student, though he dresses in a homespun robe and wears chicken bones in his ears, cherishes the same dreams and drives that students have always held dear.



To illustrate, I recently visited a student commune at a prominent Southern university (Michigan State). Now, I'll admit it didn't look much like one of your old-fashioned fraternity or sorority houses. First of all, there was no house. Everyone slept in trees, except for one girl who made a hammock out of a discarded bra. In the second place, meals were not served; they were trapped. And in the third place, the kids didn't talk about the usual things like life, sex, truth and beauty. In fact, they didn't talk. They just sang "Om," holding the note till they hyperventilated and toppled over in a faint.

But appearances are only appearances, as I discovered when I started to interview these people.

"What are you studying?" I asked one young man.

"My navel," he said, and I was vastly reassured, for we all know the crying need for new doctors.

"What do you want to be when you finish school?" I asked another young man.

"A Druid," he said, and again I was reassured, for as anyone on Wall Street can tell you, forest ecology is the coming thing.

"Do you believe in women's liberation?" I asked a girl.

"No," was the answer.

"Why not?" I asked.

"I'm a boy," was the answer.

And so it went. And so I say to you again: worry not. Take away the beads, the beads, and the buckskin, and you've got the same lovable freckle-faced achievers you always had, only naked.

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Ruling Halts House Work

DES MOINES — Tempers flared in the Iowa House Wednesday and brought an abrupt halt in its work on a state tax increase and school aid plan.

The strain was clearly beginning to show as the House, sitting as a Committee of the Whole completed the first week of deliberation on a proposal to boost state school aid and write into law a so-called "foundation formula" for distributing the aid to school districts.

A ruling by House Speaker William Harbor (R-Henderson), that an amendment by Rep. Michael Kennedy (D-New Hampton), was not germane set off a sharp outburst from Rep. Norman Jesse, (D-Des Moines).

Jesse acidly moved that "the Committee of the Whole be resolved until we can get some rules that will preclude such ridiculous rulings."

Harbor told Jesse he was going to ignore the outburst "because I know you didn't mean what you said."

"I made a motion, Mr. Speaker, and I did mean it," Jesse retorted.

Harbor sought to move on to other things, whereupon Rep. Joseph Johnston (D-Iowa City) asked if it was "the chair's prerogative to ignore a motion."

"When it's a motion like that, it is," Harbor declared.

Minority Leader Dale Cochran (D-Eagle Grove) then demanded a recess for a Democratic caucus. After waiting nearly an hour, the Republicans adjourned for the day.

Kennedy's proposed amendment would have required any

school district with a fall enrollment of less than 600 in the 1971-72 school year to submit to the county board of education a plan for merger with one or more adjoining districts into a school district with at least 1,200 pupils.

He said it was designed to reorganize small, inefficient school districts into efficient units large enough to present a well rounded educational program at reasonable cost per pupil.

The House rejected 53-43 a proposal by Rep. Delwyn Stromer (R-Garner) and 23 other rural legislators to substitute a foundation plan of paying state aid for the formula contained in the bill as it came out of the Ways and Means Committee.

Stromer's plan would have required each school district to levy enough basic school property tax to produce \$350 per pupil with a ceiling of 30 mills. It provided that the state would make up the difference if a 30-mill levy wouldn't produce that much, and then give each district a flat grant of \$300 per pupil to create a \$650 per pupil foundation.

Stromer and other sponsors argued the plan would benefit more school districts than the formula plan.

The House later decided on a narrow 48-45 vote, however, to set a "floor" of \$200 per pupil in the amount of state aid to be paid to any district. This would accomplish part of what the Stromer plan would have done.

Kotouc: Tried Only To Scare Suspect

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. — Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc testified Wednesday he accidentally cut off the tip of a Viet Cong suspect's finger near My Lai while trying to frighten him into disclosing the location of a cache of National Liberation Front (NLF) weapons and mine fields.

Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., said the information he sought was essential if U.S. troops who staged the My Lai operation were to leave the area in safety the next morning.

"I tell this court, this jury and this room," said Kotouc, turning in the witness chair to face the jury, "that at no time did I intend to injure this man."

"But I did intend to enter the psychological element of fear into the interrogation. I believe it was proper then and proper now."

Kotouc is the fourth soldier to be tried on criminal charges arising from the My Lai assault and its aftermath.

He testified earlier Wednesday that he was assigned to an intelligence job in Vietnam despite having an ear defect which the Army had told him would keep him out of a combat zone.

Kotouc, charged with maiming the prisoner, was the final defense witness to testify before the defense rested.

The judge Col. Madison Wright, planned to charge the jury Thursday. The jury of seven career Army officers then will begin deliberations.

Project GREEN Sets Garden Tour

Project GREEN invites university students and their parents on a tour through three Iowa City gardens that feature wild flowers Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. on the Spring Garden Tour.

The gardens to be toured are those of Dr. and Ms. William Keettel, 343 Hutchinson; Dr. and Ms. Lewis January, 425 Lexington; and Dr. and Ms. R. W. Ingram, 333 Lexington.

Each of the gardeners specializes in growing wild flowers, as well as an array of other spring flowers and flowering trees.

Tickets for the Garden Tour are \$1 and children under 12 are free. Proceeds from the event will be used by Project Green for public landscaping such as the Highway 6 Bypass planting project and for building bikeways.

'Admiral' Rating

WASHINGTON — Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., America's first man in space ten years ago, was nominated by President Nixon Wednesday for promotion to rear admiral, one of 49 navy captains selected for star rank.



Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe stands under the nation's first billboard to be dismantled under the Highway Beautification Act of 1965. The billboard, on Interstate 95 near Freeport, Maine, was taken down Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

UI Schedules May Cultural Events

The premiere of a work by a New York playwright and the staging of a ballet by Igor Stravinsky will comprise a double bill for the final presentation of 1970-71 at the Studio Theatre beginning May 6.

The program will be presented by the Center for New Performing Arts (CNPA), with the Stravinsky ballet also serving as the sixth and final concert of the season by the Center for New Music (CNM). Performances will begin at 8 p.m. May 6 through 8 and May 12 through 15.

Kenneth H. Brown of New York City will produce his play "The Green Room" with a cast drawn chiefly from the student body at large, plus several associates in performance from the CNPA.

Stravinsky's "Les Noces" (The Wedding) will be a joint effort of the Dance Ensemble of the CNPA as directed by Katherine Litz, New York City dancer, and the CNM as directed by William Hibbard, who will conduct the performances.

Brenda Jeanne Patterson, who is presently freelancing in New York City, will appear in an 8 p.m. flute concert on May 5 in the Main Lounge of the Union. She will perform with the University of Iowa Symphony Band.

Tickets for the concert are now available at the Box Office, at the Band Office in the Music Building, and at West Music Company and Eble Music Company.

The Iowa Brass Quintet, composed of members of the faculty of the School of Music, has planned a concert tour which includes three appearances in New York in May.

The Quintet will appear at the May Festival of contemporary music, dance and film, sponsored by the Composers Theatre, Choreographers Theatre and the New School for Social Research of New York City on May 12.

The Quintet has also scheduled concerts on May 9 at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N.Y., and at Lehman College, Bronx, N.Y., on May 11.

Members of the quintet are John Beer, trumpet; Robert Levy, trumpet; John Hill, trombone; Paul Anderson, French horn, and Robert Yeats, tuba.

A half-hour television program on the Museum of Art will be shown Friday at 8:30 p.m. by Iowa's educational television stations — KDIN-TV, Des Moines (Channel 11), and KIIN-TV, Iowa City (Channel 12).

Titled "A Feast for the Eye," the program was produced by WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids and is the 1971 edition of the annual "University Report" series. It features paintings, prints, sculpture and silver from the permanent collection of the Museum, with most of the works having been given to the university by Owen and Leone Elliott of Cedar Rapids.

The two musical groups that comprise the Collegium Musicum will go their separate ways briefly next week as each presents a concert on campus.

The Collegium Singers will appear in an 8 p.m. concert on May 7 in North Rehearsal Hall, and the Collegium Instrumentalists will perform on May 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Sculpture Court of the Museum of Art. Both concerts are free, with no tickets required for admission.

The singers will present music from three chronological periods. The 20 singers, under the direction of Richard Bloesch, assistant professor of music, will present selections from Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, and several modern composers.

The May 9 informal concert by the Collegium Instrumentalists was planned with a dual purpose — to display the instruments of the Collegium and to take advantage of the architectural and acoustical properties of the Sculpture Court.

Edward L. Kottick, associate professor of music, will direct the instrumentalists in pieces written for groups of like instruments.

The works to be presented were composed between 1500 and 1750, and include the compositions of Gabrieli, Nanino, William Byrd, Paul Pearly, Anthony Holborne and Johann Mattheson.

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Study Shows Women Hurt By Success

The old saying that nothing succeeds like success may work for men, but a Harvard University psychologist has found that the more success women have in their schooling the more they are likely to fear they will be lonely, rejected, and unhappy.

The result, says Dr. Matina S. Horner, is that the woman is likely to perform below her capability or to change her goal to fit society which says "that women are inferior intellectually, that leadership and achievement are not compatible with femininity."

Dr. Horner drew her conclusions from studies of more than 600 females from junior high through graduate school.

At the junior high level about 47 per cent of the girls tested showed a fear of success, while the fear reached nearly 90 per cent in graduate school.

"If a woman gives in to her fear of success, she pays a price for it," Dr. Horner explains. "She is likely to be bitter, resentful, cutting, aggressive, and hostile."

"I think husbands and children are paying the price for these women's surrender to the belief that femininity means inferior."

Dr. Horner concludes that she suspects that the woman with the desire and capability to be successful (who has compromised out of fear) is likely to push her husband to succeed where she did not.

FDA Hits Mislabeled Of Drugs

(LNS) — Chloromycetin is a powerful and effective antibiotic made by the giant pharmaceutical firm of Parke, Davis & Co. It is also very dangerous. A package insert required by the Food and Drug Administration warns doctors of "serious and fatal" blood diseases which can result from use of Chloromycetin.

Italy, however, has no Food and Drug Administration. "The fact that therapy with Chloromycetin is remarkably without secondary reactions is very significant," reads Parke-Davis's Italian package insert. "In few cases in which reactions occur, these are generally limited to slight nausea or diarrhea and their severity rarely requires suspension of treatment."

Parke-Davis' efforts to push Chloromycetin wherever there are no effective barriers to false claims in advertising provoked even the State Department into flurries of letter-writing. The Department sent an open letter to Latin American physicians warning them that the Spanish language package inserts omitted references to fatal side effects and recommended the drug for diseases "where the FDA knows of no data to substantiate its effectiveness."

The dishonesty in these campaigns is not an isolated incident. Merck's antirheumatic drug Indocin goes to American drug Indocin goes to American doctors with warnings against side-effects such as hemorrhage of the esophagus, stomach, and intestines; retinal disturbances and blurring of vision; gastrointestinal bleeding, toxic hepatitis; comas, convulsions, and psychotic episodes.

Merck further warns that the drug should be used only in moderate to severe cases of arthritic diseases after "other measures of established value fail."

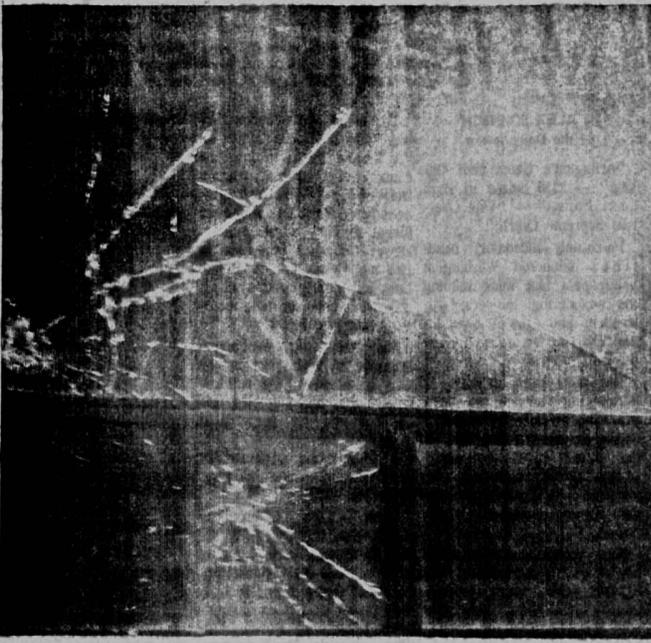
But in Australia, Indocin is marketed with the warnings about side-effects weakened or omitted, and is recommended for use in relieving pain and inflammation after dental surgery as well as for bursitis.

Iowa's Adventure Land

DES MOINES — Plans for a new \$8 million, 160 acre tourist attraction to be called "Adventure Land" were announced here Tuesday by John F. Krantz, president of Adventure Lands of America Inc.

Krantz said work will begin immediately on the site off Interstate 80 next to Altoona in Polk County.

Planned for the project are a 250-unit motor lodge, a convention hall, swimming pool, 400 unit camping area, a shopping center and a 52 acre educational and recreational park.



Pop

Broken glass and the reflection of a street lamp produce an unwanted abstraction at the university's Museum of Art. — Photo by Diane Hypes

U.S. Should Be a Paradise For Free Movement—Visitor

"If there has ever been a paradise of freedom-of-movement, it should be the United States because you are all immigrants."

So says Prof. Rona Aybay, a Turkish scholar of comparative law who is spending the academic year in the University of Iowa College of Law as a Fulbright research professor. He is on leave from Middle East Technical University in Ankara.

Aybay specializes in the study of freedom-of-movement between countries, a civil liberty which goes back at least as far as the Magna Charta of England in 1215. He said it is a liberty with a confusing status, since some countries allow it without formally recognizing it, and others formally recognize it without allowing it.

Governments feel justified in restricting their citizens' freedom to cross national boundaries for such reasons as national security, public health, civil order and currency outflow. Some of the same factors apply to nations' willingness to welcome foreign citizens to their territory, Aybay said, besides which, aliens are traditionally regarded with caution and suspicion by host countries.

He quotes an act of the U.S. Congress, passed in 1868, as follows: "The right of expatriation is a natural and inherent right of all people, indispensable to the enjoyment of the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In the recognition of this principle this Government has freely received emigrants from all nations."

Aybay said, "This liberal policy, however, was abandoned in later times."

The policy on freedom-of-movement in the U.S. is complicated by the fact that the Constitution does not expressly mention it, said the Turkish visitor. "The Supreme Court, however, in a decision of 1958 spoke directly of the citizens' right of free movement" as being a "constitutional right."

Aybay said the case dealt with denial of passports to a well known artist, a psychiatrist and a nuclear physicist who wanted to go abroad. The Court's opinion, by Justice William O. Douglas, said, "Freedom of movement across frontiers in either direction, and inside frontiers as well, was a part of our heritage."

Travel abroad, like travel within the country, may be necessary for a livelihood. It may be as close to the heart of the individual as the choice of what he eats, or wears, or reads."

Until last month, the U.S. State Department forbade citizens to travel to the People's Republic of China, and marked a prohibition to that effect on every passport issued, Aybay said.

He said the Court's decision meant the State Department's rule had no legal effect, though it did have some psychological value, in his view. U.S. passports will continue to carry prohibitions against travel to North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba, he believes.

A federal district court ruled in March, in a case involving travel into the U.S., that the government could not ban a Marxist radical from Belgium, Ernest E. Mandel, from visiting the states and giving lectures, Aybay said.

The two judges voting in the majority on the three-judge panel overruled the State Department's 1969 decision to deny Mandel a visa. Their position was that freedom of expression should be protected, even for an alien, and that Mandel's visit would help American citizens form public opinion on civic affairs on the basis of "free and open academic exchange."

The judge who voted to uphold the State Department argued that national security prevails over First Amendment freedoms. Aybay observed this judge was correct from the strictly legal point of view, but that the two other judges were more realistic about the amount of harm the alien was likely to cause during his visit.

In Turkey, the Constitution recognizes the right to travel outside the country to be almost absolute, and the fee for a passport is within the means of most middle-class citizens, Aybay said.

"The Council of State, Turkey's highest administrative court, has rendered very strong decisions in favor of freedom-of-movement, and nowadays no administration in Turkey can ban a person from going abroad for 'political' reasons," said Aybay. Such bans had been issued in the past for internationally known Turkish artist and

novelist who received invitations from abroad, mostly from socialist countries, he said.

"The fact remains, however, that the government restricts the amount of money which can be taken from Turkey to \$200, no more, no less."

"This restriction affects the people in different ways according to their financial statuses. The great majority of the Turkish population cannot afford the \$200, and for them it is practically impossible to go abroad."

"For the richer, however, \$200 is too small an amount to be contended with for a summer trip to Europe, let alone the U.S. This discouraging policy does not naturally have no effect for those who have Swiss bank accounts or similar outside sources of money," said Aybay.

Aybay considers the behavior of the Soviet Union odd in that it does not allow Jews who want to go to Israel to leave the country. He feels they should be allowed to leave, especially if the government thinks they are "undesirable."

However, he said, "Matters relating to the departure of citizens from one country to another lie within the internal competence of individual states, and the international law has no application to these matters unless the states voluntarily restrict themselves through ratifying treaties and covenants."

The Berlin Wall is a special case of abridgement of freedom-of-movement, in Aybay's view, amounting to a living remnant of World War II. To him the strangeness there is with the present status of Berlin rather than the existence of the wall itself.

The visiting professor notes that all international travel was almost unrestricted by passport and visa until the tension-filled days before World War I. Since then, international hostilities and the problems of refugees have made the passport a permanent requirement, except between friendly neighbors like the Scandinavian countries or the U.S. with Canada or Mexico, he said.

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Two Psychologists Say: Protester Is 'All-American'

"American as apple pie" has rarely been used to describe the average anti-war protester, but a psychologist team feels the student protester's true identity "is hidden only by his bold clothing and abundance of hair."

Drs. Kenneth J. and Mary Kay Gergen, psychologists at Swarthmore College, Philadelphia, Pa., found exactly that in a recent attitudinal survey of more than 5,000 anti-war demonstrators at 40 American colleges and universities.

From their survey they drew this composite portrait of the average protester: "It might well be said that the protesters, women as well as men, embody many of the highest goals of the society."

"The average protester comes from a prosperous home. His parents are making important contributions to the community. He attends a good school. He achieves high marks and his aspirations are high."

"He has strong moral concerns, a deep loyalty to the American heritage, and an intense commitment to end the war, which he feels to be tearing his country asunder."

"Over 80 per cent indicated approval for the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, the American Revolution, and President Kennedy. In contrast, only 18 per cent were in any way favorable to President Nixon."

The protesters are most likely to be going to four-year, rather selective non-sectarian institutions in the East or West. The Gergens reported the research shows the Vietnam war has seriously impaired the institution of higher education in America.

Other findings of the Gergens' survey supports the above contention: "The war has influenced students to disengage themselves from the process of higher education," including a lessening of interest toward graduate studies.

Baroque Trio Adds Pair In Finale

The University of Iowa Baroque Trio, including a new permanent member and a guest artist, will present a concert at 8 p.m. on May 2 in Macbride Auditorium.

The new member is Delbert Disselhorst, assistant professor of music who will play the harpsichord. Violinist Allen Ohmes, a member of the Iowa String Quartet and the faculty of the School of Music, will appear with the Trio in this concert.

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"Communication among members of the college community has broken down." And there is "widespread fragmentation and hostility among various student and faculty campus factions."

"The Vietnam war has influenced students, teachers and administrators to 'lose faith in the system of higher education,' with '49 per cent of 1,200 faculty members polled feeling the war has caused them to believe the present system of higher education is inadequate to meet the needs of contemporary society."

Sixty-five per cent of the faculty polled indicated "that the cost of war has created a scarcity of research funds in their field."

The Gergens conclude: "These various results leave little doubt that one of the important casualties of the

war has been the system of higher education."

And, accordingly, the greatest "casualty" rate has been among students who "are likely to do very well in their school grades."

In support of this the Gergens found 70 per cent of the anti-war protesters polled were earning a B average or better.

The Gergens also noted that the typical war protester "knows more about Vietnam than what he reads in the papers." Two of every three polled "have had a close friend or relative stationed in Vietnam," and because of this they have very

close "emotional ties to the outcome of the war."

Politically, those polled indicated only five per cent considered themselves to be "radicals." Fifty per cent said they were "independent," while 25 per cent said they were Democrats. Only 9 per cent described themselves as Republicans.

The findings were presented at the 78th Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association.

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Witness: Seale Gave Order To Kill

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The prosecution rested its case Wednesday in the five-month-old trial of Black Panther chairman Bobby G. Seale and a local Panther leader, both facing capital charges in the slaying of Alex Rackley, a fellow party member.

In 16 days of testimony, the jury of five blacks and seven whites heard one witness, George Sams, Jr., testify that in the early hours of May 20, 1969, Seale confronted Rackley as he lay tied to a bed and ordered him killed as an informer.

"This man gave the order to kill that man," Sams said, pointing to Seale.

The state's last witness, a New Haven County detective, said that one hour before the alleged order was given, he saw Seale enter the apartment where Rackley was held captive for nearly two days.

Seale, 34, has denied giving such orders or even seeing Rackley during a 12-hour visit to New Haven for a speaking engagement at Yale University.

The defense maintains that guilt for the slaying rests with

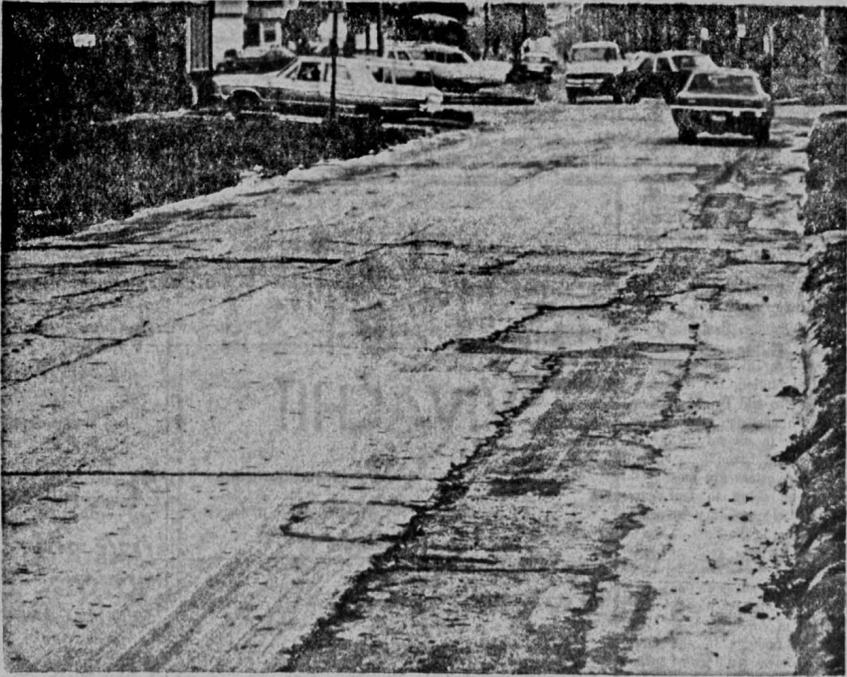
Sams, once classified by New York correctional authorities as a "dangerous mental defective."

Sams has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the killing and admitted giving orders at the scene of Rackley's death in a shallow river 20 miles north of here.

The Superior Court trial began Nov. 17, but attorneys for both sides spent nearly four months choosing a jury, and testimony did not get under

way until March 18. Jury selection was impeded by prejudice against the defendants and the Black Panther party.

Seale and Ericka Huggins 23, the widow of a Panther slain by black nationalists in California, face capital charges of kidnaping resulting in death and aiding and abetting murder, plus charges carrying lighter penalties. Huggins was described in prosecution testimony as a political education instructor for the Panthers at the time of the killing.



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Vets: Domestic Pacifists

By ALEX JOHNSON
Of the Daily Iowan

"Arlington's Gates Shut Out Vets" — "110 Seized in High Court Protest" — "Vets Overrule Supreme Court."

Potentially incendiary headlines bannered Washington newspapers last week ranning the smoldering tempers, irruptions and egos of about 2,000 Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

The men were capable of devastating violence had been presented medals for mastery of the destructive arts. But at the nation's capitol last week, ex-fighting men broke no heads, stormed no symbols of officialdom, wasted no houses of government.

Some people anticipated trouble. A Ft. Belvoir soldier said his unit was on alert. An Iowa congressman called the anti-war troops "invidious invaders." Ex-military medics made preparations for treating the effects of gas. Carpenters erected a fence around the front entrance to the Capitol. Capitol city police shored up group control squads against possible outbreaks. But there was no trouble.

A common call among vets — "Don't hassle them brothers, we've seen enough action in the Nam."

Somewhere between 1,000 to 2,000 military veterans represented all 50 states to voice opposition to the United States' involvement in the Indochina war. They logged thousands of hours and miles to make a statement about total U.S. withdrawal. They massed in organized marches and random demonstrations, singing "Bring 'em home, bring our brothers home, Now! Bring 'em home, bring our brothers home."

The request was reasonable. Few expected the Nixon administration and Pentagon power structure to end the long war "Now!" or tomorrow or in a week or a month. But all hoped for a government commitment to get out of Southeast Asia within six months. The request was reasonable and many vets think the request was heard.

The Vietnam veterans, most of whom heaved combat and other military medals at the Capitol front statue of former Justice John Marshall Friday afternoon, hung their optimism on the nationally publicized fact that the protest had remained non-violent, responsible, the antipathy of aggressive hostilities that had won Distinguished Service Crosses, and the like.

Most wore rag-tag combinations of old military uniforms; Marine dress blues over baggy jungle pants, a body-tight Navy jacket with an American flag dangling upside-down from the back flap. Army jungle fatigues over high-top tennis shoes.

They had longhair, beards and toy M-16's but it falls short to say they were unified or together or a well organized group of protesters.

They were a tight body of winter soldiers assembled voluntarily for one purpose — to end the war and stop the killing of Americans and Vietnamese.

The name of the action, Dewey Canyon III, is defined as "A limited incursion into the country of Congress." Organizers of the VVAW Washington action said it got its name after illegal military aggressions — Dewey Canyon I into Laos in 1969 and Dewey Canyon II into Laos today. Dewey Canyon III was not in honor of those incursions, but in contrast.

Men came to Washington ashamed of their part in the war, ashamed of the political empire that had stumbled into the war and now perpetuated it against the majority public will. They came an impatient but peaceful voice shouting "Stop the War!"

Dewey Canyon III soldiers didn't come to hassle with police or change park camping rules or trash the nation's capital. They came to talk face-to-face with legislators, to tell them of ugliness, morality, futility, genocide. Their weapons were combat experience and subsequent frustration with war, the "V" sign, the upraised fist of people unity, guerrilla theater depicting the brutal inhumanities of the war, conscience and a deep-running personal desire to manifest a statement by John Kerry, VVAW coordinator — "to search out and destroy the last vestiges of this war."

Over 700 filed past the austere effigy of John Marshall, in turn telling a mass of cheering onlookers of personal reasons for deposing war medals at the base of that symbol of American justice.

An ex-green beret choked as he said he had fought for two-and-one-half years in Indochina. He said he had gone into Laos and Cambodia illegally twice. He said he had gone to Vietnam primed for a fight and had learned to hate the Army for what it made him do there. He swore as he leaned on his cane and heaved Justice Marshall a Distinguished Service Cross, a Silver Star, a Bronze Star with Valor device, an Army Commendation Medal and nine Purple Hearts.

Although there were random pleas for violence, VVAW demonstrators kept cool Monday at the locked gates of Arlington National Cemetery. A lone policeman stood behind the towering, bolted gates.

Sympathetic legislators came to the Mall to laud the marchers' control. Rennie Davis said the vets had showed the nation a new brand of peaceful protest.

But many guys at the site said the praise was unnecessary because little restraint was required to keep the protest non-violent. They had not come to Washington looking for a scrap. Washington police were not looking for a fight.

Most of the Arlington color guard had laid down their rifles. Three-fourths of the Belvoir active duty troops had said they would not march on the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

If one man became too ambitious and climbed a statue or hassled a cop, another would remind him of the Dewey Canyon III theme and tell him to cool it. The pressure for peace was internal and inherent to the spirit of the week. They to Washington came with a first-hand message about war and sought to lay it on the ear of the nation.



The veterans at Arlington

— Photo by Alex Johnson

CAMPUS NOTES

CHICANO-INDIAN
The Chicano and Indian American Student Union will hold a meeting at 7 tonight at the Modern Language House, 115 N. Clinton. The constitution will be discussed. All members are asked to attend.

CAL
Christians Affirming Life will meet at 7 tonight at Center East.

SPEAKING CONTEST
Applications are due Saturday for the Le-Fever Public Speaking Contest to be held Tuesday in 217 Jessup Hall.

Applications for the contest, which is open to all freshmen and offers cash prizes, are available from rhetoric instructors or in 237 Jessup Hall (353-3003).

Speeches are to be five to seven minutes long on subjects of public interest.

GAY LIB
Gay Liberation Front will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. Everyone is welcome.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
The university women's basketball team will hold a car wash beginning at 10 a.m. Friday at Randall's Discount Foods in Coralville.

Price will be \$1 per car.

UNION BOARD
Applications for Union Board chairmen are due Monday in the Union Activities Center.

WOMEN'S POETRY
A Women's Poetry Reading will be held at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. All women are welcome to read their poetry. The reading is sponsored by the Action Studies course 20th Century Women Writers.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 6:30 tonight in the University Recreation Center. Civilian attire.

TICKETS ON SALE
Tickets on sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at the Union Box Office are:

Dick Schory Percussion Concert, May 1. All tickets \$2. General admission.

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On sale after 6:30 p.m. will be tickets for the Mothers' Day Luncheon and for a movie, "The Servant," showings at 7 and 9. Tickets 80 cents.

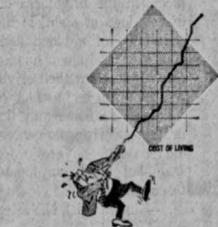
JAZZ GROUP
The IE jazz group will present a second free-form concert at 8 tonight at the Congregationalist Church.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at the Field House. Executive Council members are asked to meet at 5:30 p.m. for rides.

GENEGENSTZSTILE TALK
Prof. Erich Funke will lecture on "Gegenstzstile" at 3:30 this afternoon in 1 Schaeffer Hall. The public is invited.

CIRUNA
There will be an organizational meeting of CIRUNA's inter-nation simulation game (to be held May 8) at 7 tonight in the Union Activities Center. Anyone interested in helping is invited to attend.

FSEE
A special Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Union Michigan Room. Seniors and graduate students may fill out applications in advance at the Union Placement Office. Sample questions and additional information on the two-hour exam are also available at the Placement Office.



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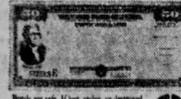
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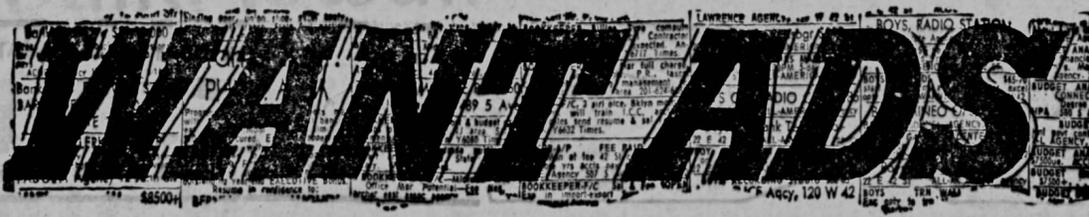
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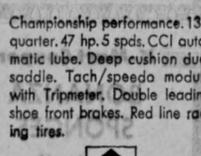
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SUMMER IS TRAVEL AND VACATION FUN AS...

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Most Tire Repairs Are Temporary, Reports National Safety Council

Careful drivers have their tire pressure checked regularly, as the National Safety Council advises. However, in the event of a flat tire, do you know how to have it repaired properly? Many of the tires supposedly receiving "permanent repair" do not meet safety tests.

The Council warns that external repairs on tubeless tires are good only for up to 100 miles of travel at speeds not exceeding 50 miles per hour. It

is recommended that these temporary repairs be used only in emergencies.

For safe and permanent repair, a tire must be sealed from the inside. The use of an outside plug is only a temporary repair. Unless the tire is removed from the wheel, it is impossible to know if the inner layer is intact and not broken, damage which is critical to the tire.

New Anti-Pollution Devices Are Built Into 1971 Cars

Starting with the 1971 models, all new cars sold throughout the United States feature fuel evaporative control systems to help reduce air pollution that may be caused by automobiles.

Unlike exhaust or crankcase emissions which become a factor only when the engine is running, the evaporation process is a continuing one and is

a factor when a vehicle is at rest as well as when it is under power.

Evaporative emissions from the fuel tank and carburetor are believed responsible for 20 per cent of the total emissions of hydrocarbons from cars that do not have controls. Hydrocarbons, parts of fuel not burned in the normal combustion process, are released into the air by both the exhaust system and by evaporation from the fuel tank and carburetor.

The evaporated fuel, which formerly was vented into the atmosphere, now will be eliminated by a system which stores the vapors in the crankcase or in activated charcoal canisters until they can be drawn into the engine and consumed in the combustion process.

Federal Requirements
Evaporative control systems were required for new vehicles sold in California starting with the 1970 models. Their introduction under federal requirements, on a national scale is the third big step auto makers

have taken in the past decade to eliminate emissions as a factor in air pollution.

The first two steps were eliminating emissions from crankcase ventilation and reducing pollutants that emanated from the exhaust pipe.

On cars built prior to the introduction of emission controls in the early 1960's, 60 per cent of hydrocarbon pollutants were traced to the exhaust pipe, 20 per cent to evaporation and 20 per cent to crankcase ventilation.

Pollutant Reduction
Improvements in the design of engine components and modification of many engine adjustments resulted in sizeable reductions of pollutants emitted through the exhaust pipe.

Hydrocarbons which were formerly released into the atmosphere from engine crankcases are now sealed and recirculated for burning in the combustion process.

The motorist can now do his share towards obtaining cleaner air by maintaining his car.

time-saving beauty and tips — more time for fun!

We all know how much the extra small touches mean when we're dressing for an "event". That hard-to-reach dress clasp that usually goes un-done, the petticoat that always seems a little bit longer than the skirt, the shoes that could have used a good shining.

Yes, for all of us, the real difference between looking great and just OK usually boils down to the amount of time we spent preparing.

And, because we all have so much to do and see on vacation, time can really be a problem — especially when you consider

how our special guy has all the time in the world to notice our wrinkled hose, falling hem and creased skirt.

Double up your wardrobe. Choose easy-to-care-for fabrics in dark-toned prints that resist both soil and creases. Use the time you would have spent pressing to catch up on those "extras" that can make you look special every night of your vacation.

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If traffic's a bit sticky, let Sony's new Model 20 car stereo cassette player loosen things up. It's the most powerful car stereo on the road, a true 12 watts RMS. You'll love it. Each cassette brings you up to two hours of your favorite music — distraction-free. Easy to operate, the Model 20 features exclusive Insta-Load, automatic ejection, fast-forward and rewind controls and pushbutton operation. Driving never sounded so good!

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Autos Kept In Tune Hum Clean Air So

It used to be when a motorist pulled into a service outlet and told an employee to "Check the air," it was a natural assumption to look at tire pressure.

Today, checking the air has an additional meaning. It means checking the engine to make sure the car is not adding unduly to the nation's air pollution problem.

Even though the nation's auto manufacturers have taken significant strides in reducing air pollution from automobile engines, the failure of the car owner to keep his engine in shape has helped progress.

For example, studies by Champion Spark Plug Company show that a five per cent incidence of spark plug misfiring, caused by engine neglect, can increase the emission of pollutants by 300 per cent. And studies by a group at the University of Michigan engineering school show that harmful emissions can be reduced by an average of 55 per cent after a tune-up.

HOW TUNE-UP CONTROLS POLLUTION

Causes of pollutants are the wastes from gasoline that are incompletely burned. These wastes are minimized in a tuned engine.

When an engine is out of tune, there may not be complete combustion of the gasoline / air mixture and a greater production of contaminants is the result.

Therefore, an engine check every 5,000 miles and a complete tune-up every 10,000 miles is recommended.

In addition to elements of a tune-up, there are other key items to help cut down on pollution: the PCV valve, the oil filter, the air filter and the gas filter.

PCV means "positive crank-

case ventilation," but we call it "pollution control valve" for easier understanding. The system has a valve which regulates the flow of noxious fumes into the carburetor so that engines will continue to run while reducing pollution.

PCV valves should be changed every 12,000 miles or every tune-up. If a valve becomes plugged or worn it is useless.

OIL FILTER: Smoke-belching engines are worn out. They wear out when grit, acids and other junk in the oil enlarges the cylinder walls permitting the engine to burn the oil.

The best way to prevent this polluting wear is to change oil and oil filter at least every 4,000 miles.

AIR FILTER: With every gallon of gasoline a car burns, it also inhales 10,000 gallons of air. If the air is dusty, the grit wears out the cylinder walls, permitting oil to be burned,

which pollutes. After traps dust, the air entering the engine is enriched . . . enriched air mixture, which . . . So change the air filter.

GAS FILTER: A line can plug carburetor and cause stalling. So important to change filters.

Of seven respiratory ailments only two, asthma and tuberculosis, did not increase as causes of death in 1967 as compared with 1960. That 10-year period deaths increased 21 per cent and chronic bronchitis increased 102.4 per cent. Other diseases causing deaths are: chronic pneumonia (18.8 per cent increase), cancer of the respiratory system (64.0 per cent increase) and pneumonia (50.0 per cent increase). (National Health Statistics.)

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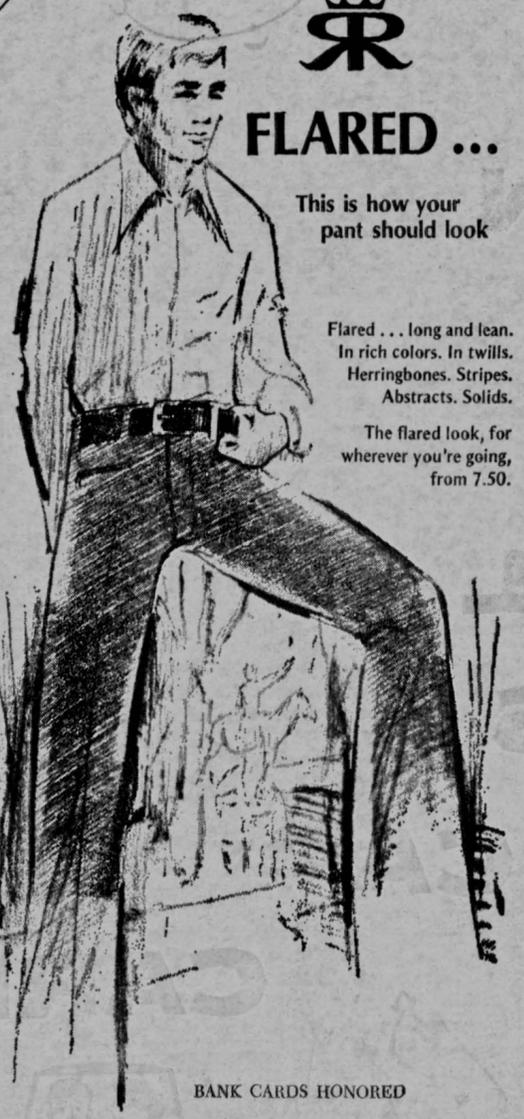
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(Also pictured, the 650 XS-1).

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...a factor when a vehicle is at rest as well as when it is under power.

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The evaporated fuel, which formerly was vented into the atmosphere, now will be eliminated by a system which stores the vapors in the crankcase or in activated charcoal canisters until they can be drawn into the engine and consumed in the combustion process.

Federal Requirements
Evaporative control systems were required for new vehicles sold in California starting with the 1970 models. Their introduction under federal requirements, on a national scale is the third big step auto makers

have taken in the past decade to eliminate emissions as a factor in air pollution.

The first two steps were eliminating emissions from crankcase ventilation and reducing pollutants that emanated from the exhaust pipe.

On cars built prior to the introduction of emission controls in the early 1960's, 60 per cent of hydrocarbon pollutants were traced to the exhaust pipe, 20 per cent to evaporation and 20 per cent to crankcase ventilation.

Pollutant Reduction

Improvements in the design of engine components and modification of many engine adjustments resulted in sizeable reductions of pollutants emitted through the exhaust pipe.

Hydrocarbons which were formerly released into the atmosphere from engine crankcases are now sealed and recirculated for burning in the combustion process.

The motorist can now do his share towards obtaining cleaner air by maintaining his car.

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We all know how much the extra small touches mean when we're dressing for an 'event'. That hard-to-reach dress clasp that usually goes un-done, the petticoat that always seems a little bit longer than the skirt, the shoes that could have used a good shining.

Yes, for all of us, the real difference between looking great and just OK usually boils down to the amount of time we spent preparing.

And, because we all have so much to do and see on vacation, time can really be a problem — especially when you consider

how our special guy has all the time in the world to notice our wrinkled hose, falling hem and creased skirt.

Double up your wardrobe. Choose easy-to-care-for fabrics in dark-toned prints that resist both soil and creases. Use the time you would have spent pressing to catch up on those 'extras' that can make you look special every night of your vacation.

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It used to be when a motorist pulled into a service outlet and told an employee to "Check the air," it was a natural assumption to look at tire pressure.

Today, checking the air has an additional meaning. It means checking the engine to make sure the car is not adding unduly to the nation's air pollution problem.

Even though the nation's auto manufacturers have taken significant strides in reducing air pollution from automobile engines, the failure of the car owner to keep his engine in shape has helped progress.

For example, studies by Champion Spark Plug Company show that a five per cent incidence of spark plug misfiring, caused by engine neglect, can increase the emission of pollutants by 300 per cent. And studies by a group at the University of Michigan engineering school show that harmful emissions can be reduced by an average of 55 per cent after a tune-up.

HOW TUNE-UP CONTROLS POLLUTION

Causes of pollutants are the wastes from gasoline that are incompletely burned. These wastes are minimized in a tuned engine.

When an engine is out of tune, there may not be complete combustion of the gasoline / air mixture and a greater production of contaminants is the result.

Therefore, an engine check every 5,000 miles and a complete tune-up every 10,000 miles is recommended.

In addition to elements of a tune-up, there are other key items to help cut down on pollution: the PCV valve, the oil filter, the air filter and the gas filter.

PCV means "positive crank-

case ventilation," but we call it "pollution control valve" for easier understanding. The system has a valve which regulates the flow of noxious fumes into the carburetor so that engines will continue to run while reducing pollution.

PCV valves should be changed every 12,000 miles or every tune-up. If a valve becomes plugged or worn it is useless.

OIL FILTER: Smoke-belching engines are worn out. They wear out when grit, acids and other junk in the oil enlarges the cylinder walls permitting the engine to burn the oil.

The best way to prevent this polluting wear is to change oil and oil filter at least every 4,000 miles.

AIR FILTER: With every gallon of gasoline a car burns, it also inhales 10,000 gallons of air. If the air is dusty, the grit wears out the cylinder walls, permitting oil to be burned,

which pollutes. Also, as the filter traps dust, the amount of air entering the engine is reduced... enriching the fuel-air mixture, which pollutes.

So change the air filter every tune-up.

GAS FILTER: Grit in gasoline can plug carburetors and cause stalling. So it's also important to change gasoline filters.

Of seven respiratory conditions only two, asthma and tuberculosis, did not show increases as causes of death in 1967 as compared with 1958. In that 10-year period emphysema deaths increased 211.2 per cent and chronic bronchitis deaths increased 102.4 per cent. The other diseases causing more deaths are: chronic interstitial pneumonia (18.8 per cent increase), cancer of the respiratory system (64.0 per cent increase) and pneumonia, except of newborn (4.6 per cent increase). (National Center for Health Statistics.)

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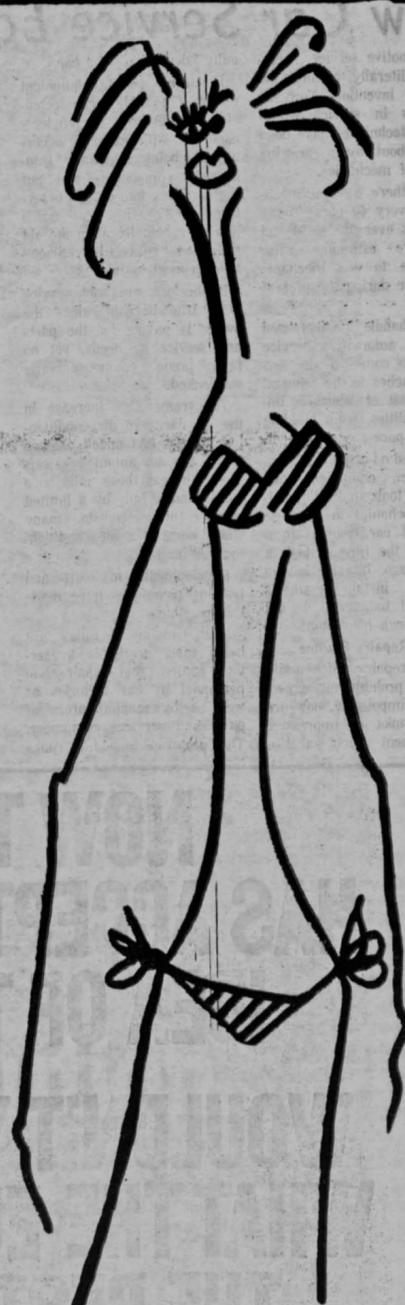
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New Car Service Equipment Saves Time, Money

In automotive service, necessity has literally become the mother of invention. New developments in service equipment and techniques have been brought about by a growing shortage of mechanics.

In 1960, there was one mechanic for every 60 cars. Today the ratio is over one to 90 and conservative estimates raise that figure to one mechanic for 120 cars during the present decade.

How to handle the increased load? The automotive service industry has come up with several approaches to the solution, not the least of which is improved facilities, from building design to space-age equipment.

Electronic instrumentation, power equipment and specialized tools make it possible for mechanics to diagnose and correct car troubles in a fraction of the time it took a few years ago. Imagine having four tires installed, wheels aligned and balanced . . . all during a lunch hour stop!

Some Repairs Routine

Accident repairs which would have been prohibitively expensive if not impossible, now are routine, thanks to impressive new equipment which scientifi-

cally "decrashes" the car.

Electronic testing equipment makes it possible for a technician to analyze an engine's condition with extreme accuracy, pinpoint potentially troublesome components and put the car back into optimum performance condition in much less time actually, than the old fashioned "guess and replace" tune-up used to take.

In the long run, such service is a true bargain, since the owner is paying for the parts and service he needs, yet no failure-prone components go overlooked.

The tremendous increase in the popularity of air conditioning in cars has added another dimension to automotive service. Whereas these units once were handled only by a limited number of specialists, many shops now offer air conditioning service.

Developments in tools and training techniques have made this possible.

New training facilities are being made available to service stations and repair shop personnel by car factories as well as by manufacturers of parts and services equipment. This promises to add to ranks

of qualified service technicians needed today and in the future.

Easing the Load

Improved dissemination of information on new models, available to all service person-

nel, means that most routine maintenance operations can be handled by literally hundreds of thousands of service stations, garages and other outlets throughout the country.

This helps to ease the load on franchised car dealers who then are able to accommodate customers with special problems requiring their service facilities.



Among the 40,000 auto service technicians who will attend Cleaner Air Clinics this year is this group in Laurens, South Carolina. Champion Spark Plug Company technical services engineer Sam Rollins is one of 14 men the firm sends throughout the United States to give service personnel the latest techniques in combatting pollution.

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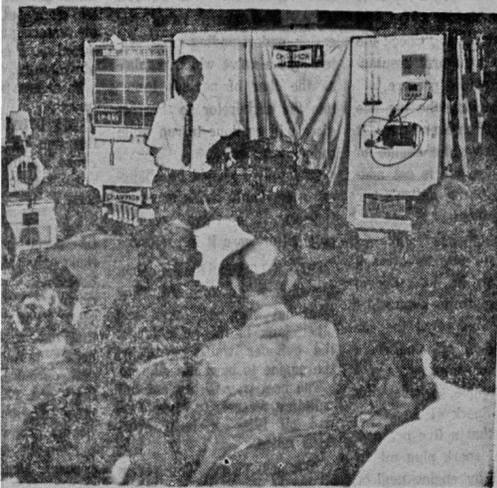
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Summer Driving Safety Check

1. Have a general tune-up at a good garage, including chassis lubrication and a change of motor oil.

2. Have the brakes adjusted and your front end checked and aligned.

3. Make sure you have a good spare tire that is properly inflated.

4. Have the heating and cooling systems checked.

5. If you put a luggage rack on the roof, make sure the straps are sound. If you have a bike rack on the car, be sure it's securely fastened. Keep a tarpaulin or heavy plastic cover-all handy for sudden storms and general protection.

6. If you pull a trailer, have its lighting system checked.

7. Carry any extra gas in an approved safety can.

8. Drive defensively.

Auto Service Industry Changing By Degrees—"Academic," That Is

This is a report on what one institution of higher learning is doing to prepare young folks for the executive and management careers that are opening up for them in the important, growing Car Care Servicing Industry. Others among the rising number of two-year community colleges are becoming active in this area.

The automotive service industry is changing by degrees — academic degrees. Preparation for careers in car servicing is now becoming a job for college starting with Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan.

The Midland campus is adding to its curriculum, the first fulltime college program of study dedicated to the auto ser-

vice industry. Its goal is to upgrade the qualifications of men and women who enter the field.

Included in the curriculum, in addition to regular liberal arts and business courses, will be five courses in automotive service. Students will study the history of transportation, organization and management of the auto service industry and merchandising.

According to Dr. Arthur E. Turner, President of Northwood Institute, the demand for trained personnel in auto servicing is insatiable.

The industry represents an estimated 25,000 firms which range from manufacturing to distribution of thousands of parts for the nation's 100 million cars and trucks.

Objective of the Northwood program is to encourage young people to see the potential opportunities in the industry, which is constantly looking for sources of executive and management personnel.

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Need for trained auto repair personnel is outstripping the supply. In 1960, there were 60 cars for every mechanic. By 1975, the mechanic to car ratio will be 1 to 120. While better equipment and facilities will help make that ratio more workable, the industry is stepping up its training to provide more qualified service personnel.

Both vehicle manufacturers and independent parts suppliers are increasingly the number and size of class-rooms to train qualified technicians. Those already on the jobs are being upgraded in skills on a continuing basis.

The service industry also is undertaking an educational campaign to encourage more young persons to enter the automotive maintenance field. It is doing so by pointing out to students the unlimited future and potential high pay for capable technicians and management personnel.

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While waiting for a special theft protection device to be installed on your new car or "old faithful," there are several things that can be done to prevent having your car stolen.

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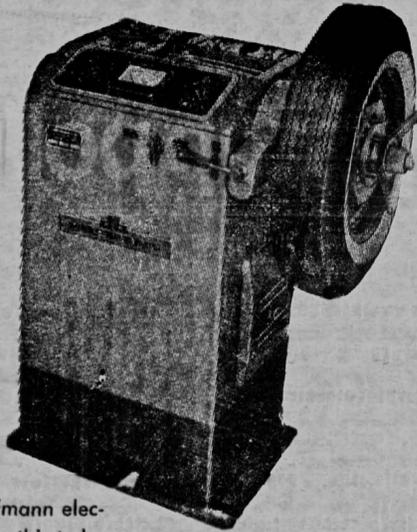
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Single Biggest Step for Safety Is Always To Wear Seat Belts

American drivers are, in large number, fooling themselves into disregarding the biggest single step they can take to improve their own survival odds in case of an automobile crash, says the National Safety Council.

Harry Porter, Jr., NSC traffic safety director, pointed out that "the best estimates indicate at least 8,000 to 10,000 drivers a year would be safer if every car occupant wore his safety belts, every time he got into a car."

"Beyond question," Porter

said, "the full use even of the old fashioned lap belts would have a massive effect in saving lives and preventing injuries. And now that combination lap-and-shoulder belts are required on all cars sold in America, even greater protection is available."

Motorists who choose to sit on or beside their safety belts, instead of within them, in most cases are "relying on imitation excuses — not genuine reasons — to rationalize their behavior. Clear thinking will show that there aren't any real reasons."

Trade-Value Enhanced While the Safety, Operational Economies Benefit Owner

By MICHAEL KELLEY
Automotive Editor,
Cleveland Plain Dealer

Spending a little money on proper car maintenance actually can save you money in the long run.

Sound confusing? Actually it isn't, and here's why.

If you have bought a shiny new car, naturally you want to keep it in proper shape, not only because it is safer to drive, but because eventually, if you're like most people, you will want to trade it in.

A well maintained car, according to both new and used car dealers, is worth more at trade-in time than a car which has not been properly maintained. In many cases the difference can be as much as several hundred dollars.

"We love to see a car that's in good shape both inside and outside, and especially maintained well under the

hood," said one new car dealer. "We give top dollar in trade on those cars and we just don't get enough of them."

There's another good reason to keep a car maintained properly, and that's the warranty which came with your new car.

While the provisions of warranties are different for each of the major auto companies, and may vary from year to year, all of them require periodic maintenance to keep the warranty in effect.

Watch Your Warranty

This means that if something major goes wrong with your car and is covered by warranty, you don't have to pay for replacement of it. But if you haven't taken the proper steps to keep the warranty up to date, you will have to pay for the repairs yourself — and that

might turn out to be very costly.

In general the provisions of a warranty require routine maintenance at specified intervals.

This includes oil changes and lubrication, plus checks of the various parts of the engine, such as the cooling system, generator, brakes and steering.

A modern car is composed of many complicated parts, any of which might go wrong at any time. It just makes good sense to have things inspected, and minor work performed at regular intervals.

Tune-up Important

A smart motorist also gets an engine tune-up which includes new distributor points, spark plugs and condenser, at regular intervals. Generally this interval is about every 10,000 miles.

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Canada Boasting Vast Areas of Clean-Recreation, Act to Thwart Pollution

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As early as 1956, the Ontario Water Resources Commission was established to combat water pollution.

Instances are not lacking where the provinces on their own, or in cooperation with federal authorities, have vigorously exerted themselves in combating pollution.

Quebec, for example, has been in close touch with the federal fisheries department ever since the discovery of mercury pollution.

Monitors Pollution

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For a considerable time the federal government has been considering bills, two aspects of the ocean and in the sphere. More important, the federal government posed the establishment of a department for the environment, the banding of resources, with a view to the protection of

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"Where there's smoke, there's fire," goes the old saying. burned gasoline helps create the exhaust smoke. These are obvious signs that your car is polluting. However, there are times when an oversupply of unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides cannot be seen. If this is the case, how can you tell when your car is polluting?

Visible exhaust smoke generally appears when the engine is malfunctioning. Burning oil in the engine or an excess of un-

- tion
- B. Loss of acceleration
- C. A noticeable drop in fuel economy
- D. Hard starting
- E. Stalling
- F. Rough running and idling engine

These conditions mainly stem from faulty ignition, compression or emission control devices.

Take the case of a misfiring spark plug. A five per cent rate of misfire can increase unburned hydrocarbon emissions by 300 per cent.

Consider a clogged PCV valve or dirty air cleaner. These can almost double the pollutants from your engine.

In addition, a University of Michigan engineering school study showed that emissions of unburned hydrocarbons were reduced an average of 55 per cent following tune-ups.

To make certain your car is as pollution-free as it was originally designed to be, the following should be checked at your favorite service outlet:

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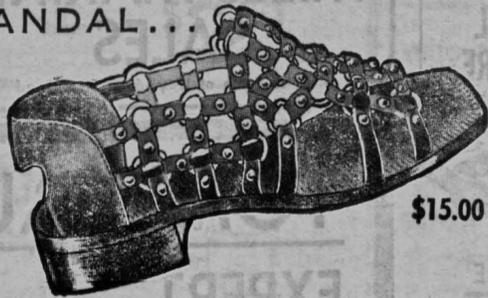


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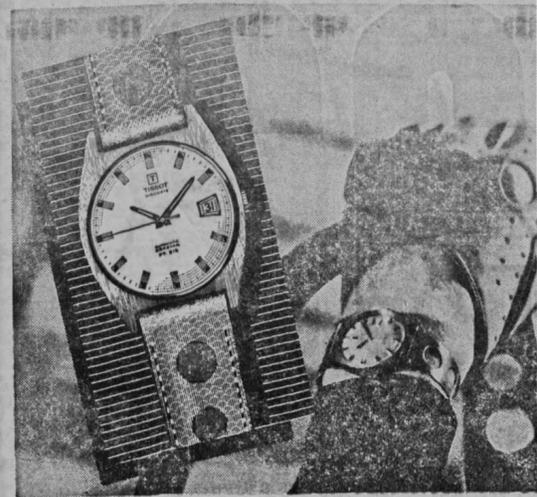
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Properly Planning Vacation Load Lets Auto Enjoy The Trip Too!

By JUDY CARR
Courtesy MEMA

Taking a vacation trip this summer? Planning to take the kids, the water skis, half a ton of luggage and your Irish Setter?

Join the happy throngs. Tens of thousands of families will be out there on the super highways with you, hauling trailers, boats, car top carriers and — in too many cases — more weight than their cars are prepared to handle.

To be sure your car is up to the task, have a talk with your automotive service man about the services you'll need to be safe.

For Safety's Sake

Remember that brakes will have additional energy to absorb under heavily loaded conditions. Your shock absorbers will have extra work to do, too.

Your engine has to be in tune so it will have the get-up-and-

go it needs to pass other cars safely and help you avoid possible problems.

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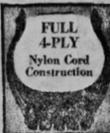


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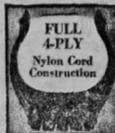
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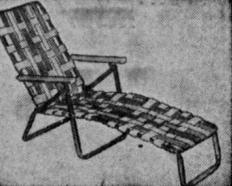
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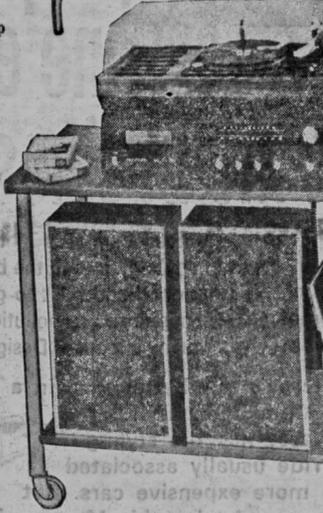
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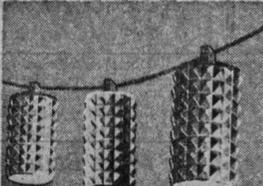


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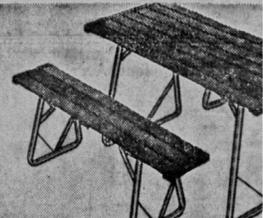


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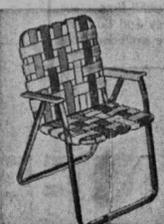
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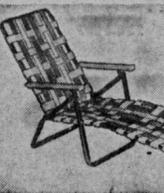
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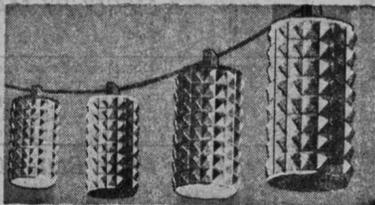
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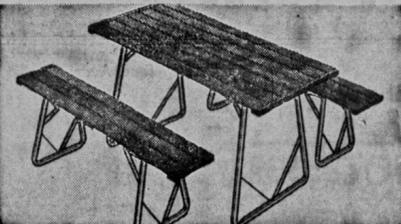


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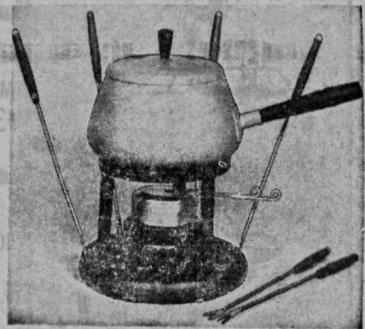
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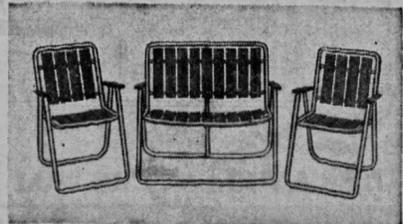
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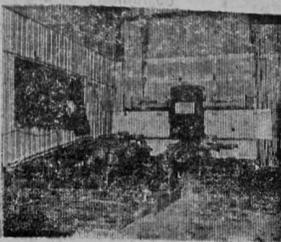
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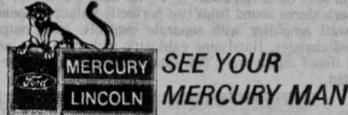
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You may find an adjustment needed in the door closer, too. A combination of wear on the plunger and the lighter screen insert makes the door close differently.

This plunger is not unlike the shock absorbers on your car, which may be showing signs of wear after the rigors of winter. Shock absorbers are, essentially, plungers.

As the plunger on your screen door is designed to resist the forces of the closer spring, allowing the door to close gently, so the shock absorber resists the tendency of the wheel on your car to hop as it bounces off an obstruction in the road.

Maintain Status Quo
Shocks also keep the car's body from bobbing up and down like a rowboat at sea. The shock absorber's philoso-

phy is to maintain the status quo; the wheels shouldn't hop and the body shouldn't bob.

Eventually, with age, a worn shock absorber loses its control of the situation. Instead of easing your wheels over bumps in the road, it lets them bounce, sometimes setting up an oscillation like a ball on a long rubber band.

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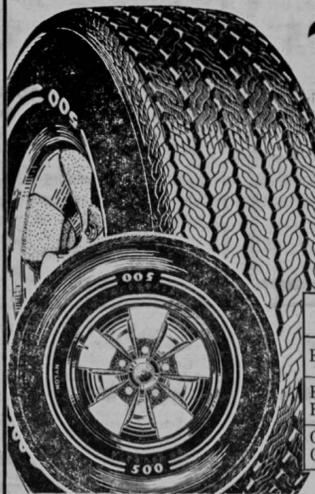


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Worn Shocks, Higher Bills
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As a rule of thumb, any time after your shocks are two years old, they may be due for replacement. New ones will give your car a whole new lease on life.

Think about it the next time you are driving over a bumpy road. Or better yet, before you do.

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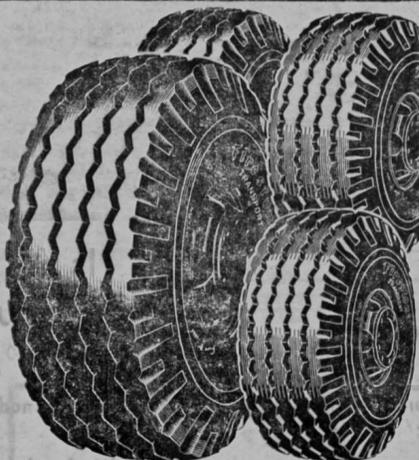
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Further reduction in harmful emissions from automobile engines will be gained soon by the introduction of catalytic converters.

According to Arvin Automotive Aftermarket, a catalytic converter can eliminate most of emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide by oxidizing them.

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Two such experimental converters were successfully used in 50,000 and 68,000-mile tests in cars operating on lead-free gasoline.

The converter in which the catalyst is placed can be a muffler-like container located near the engine compartment. A conventional muffler and exhaust system is still needed to reduce noise levels from the exhaust to a low level.

One car manufacturer has already indicated that some 1973 models will be equipped with a version of catalytic converter.

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ADVICE TO women who drive Dear DeDe:

My boy friend, Larry, has a horrible habit of being late. His boss is mad because Larry's forever coming in late to work, I am angry because he's late for dates. Last week we had tickets to a hit play and we missed the entire first act because Larry wasn't on time.

He claims his car has starting trouble. He says he keeps getting the battery charged and he's even replaced the battery, but it's always the same story. Do you think it's just an excuse and that he's really lazy and inconsiderate?

Vexed Vickie, Camden, N.J. Dear Vickie: Larry may be inconsiderate

but it's probably of his car's engine, not you. If he has charged and replaced his battery and still has starting trouble, then something is likely draining the battery. It could be that Larry's car needs a tune-up.

Clue him in and tell him to talk to his favorite mechanic and get to the root of the problem before his boss and you sever your connections.

Dear DeDe: My best friend, George, owns a repair shop, so naturally I take all my car repair business to him. I insist on paying full price for the work he does but I certainly don't expect my buddy to overcharge me. I recently had George fix my brakes and the bill came to over \$60. The very next day I saw an ad in the paper offering a complete brake job of \$30. Do you think this is fair? Melvin Y., Hamilton, Ontario

Dear Melvin: Without knowing all the details on the service bill, it's difficult to say. I suspect your friend George is giving you a decent deal but that he's better with the wrench than with the public relations.

Depending on the condition of your brake system, the bill could vary. The advertising special was probably just for new brake linings and adjustment. If your brake system was really neglected, George probably had to service or replace brake drums, brake shoes, cylinders and hoses. I am also sure that George used the best quality material available for his pay. With most or all of these services you got fair treatment.

Next time you step on your brakes and stop in time to avoid a close call, you may agree with me that George is the best friend you have.

10 Million Campers Vacation in Luxury

For more than 10 million American families, camping is among the most luxurious of family vacation possibilities. For others it's the least expensive way to travel: for still others it's simply the best way to avoid crowds, schedules and room-service bills.

The growing popularity of camping has put space in national and state parks at a premium. To get into one of these areas during the peak summer season, the camper must often make a reservation several

weeks — even months — in advance.

"It is our policy to select naturally beautiful campsites, then preserve the beauty when installing site equipment," said James Estes, president of Safari Camps of America, Inc., nationwide licensor of private campgrounds.

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Something for Bringing a New Depth Of Understanding Into Lives of Young and Old

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People took nature for granted — but not the outdoorsman.

Fishermen and hunters became concerned over "their" fish and wildlife. They fought FOR license fees and taxes to provide funds for research and conservation programs to benefit nature's creatures they've been accused of slaughtering. They fostered laws to control their "harvest" so the future of their sport could be assured. Then everybody got into the act.

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Instead of a sport for ardent fans, "outdoors" became a recreation, relaxation, change of pace from the pressures of modern living. It became an exercise, a feeling of physical well-being.

Spiritual Well-Being

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The outdoorsman always knew he didn't have to kill, fish or bag a game bird to score his excursion afield a success. Now everybody knows it.

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It's fact of life that everything in the outdoors is interdependent upon everything else. The growing use of the game resource by hunters caused an effect they quickly recognized. One that led a famous hunter, Theodore Roosevelt, to conceive the concept of conservation.

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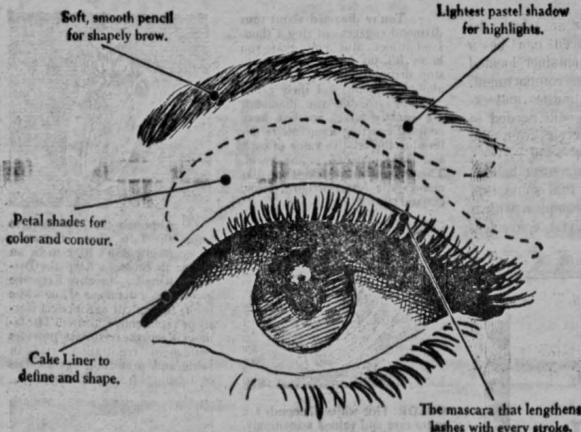
one family camping by a clear stream found itself in the company of one hundred other families, things started to change.

Escape to Basics

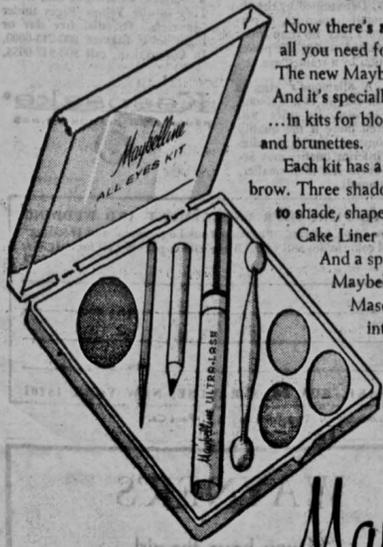
An exploding population, burgeoning industry, speedier pace of living, all combine to make "escape" to the basics of the self-reliance and personal relationships of the outdoors a necessary relief.

But ecologists tell us that even the foundations of nature are threatened.

They say man is rapidly turning his planet into a hostile no-man's-land dotted with bubble-covered oases of habitation connected by "spaceship" routes plied by mobile modules



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Bill Clede, 1970-71 president of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, is outdoor editor for the Hartford (Conn.) Times and WTIC Radio in Hartford. He first entered newspaper journalism in May 1963 and was the first full time outdoor editor ever on any Connecticut newspaper.

But the experience of spending a night in the woods, of discovering the variety of life in the forest, gives greater meaning to your own life. And anyone who's ever slept aboard a boat at anchor learns what the poet meant by "rocked in the cradle of the deep."

Misses' and Women's Swimwear Will Cover the Earliest Trends

The swimsuit itself is still divided . . . half one-piece, half the bikini. The unconstructed swimsuit is the most important look of all. But, the most important trend is the total beachwear look. Cover-ups and mood are almost more important than the suits. As one designer put it, "At this point

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Traveling With Baby? Here's How To Keep Him (And You) From Climbing the Walls

If you've never traveled with a baby, the idea will either enthrall or appall you. Fact is, babies... up to the age of one year... are good travelers, tend to doze a lot, and don't require much in the way of "in-flight" entertainment.

Babies between one and two years, however, are harder to confine to a small area. That's when it's a necessity for mothers to be inventive, to keep him, and all the other passengers, from climbing the walls.

Traveling by car has some built-in advantages for a family. A car bed or playpen can be installed to keep baby safe and in one place. Cigarette lighters can be adapted to heat bottles.

Remember, too, that babies are proximally oriented... which means that they tend to look at things immediately at hand... and not admire the scenery. Be sure to bring along some fascinating hand toys... things baby can hold or transfer from one hand to the

other, to keep him amused when he's not napping. You might even clamp a mobile to his bed or playpen, for contemplation in his idle moments.

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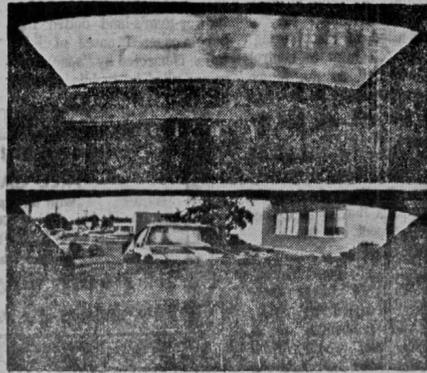
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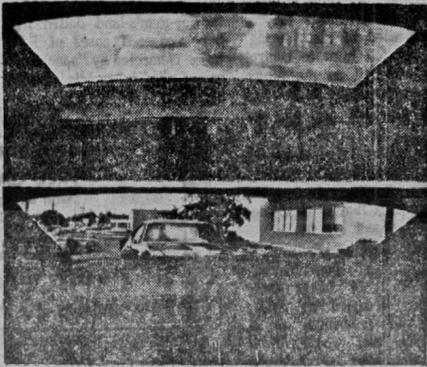
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Participation of retired folks was up 13.3 per cent in 1970. Greatest increase came from the middle-aged group — the family group — reports Johnson Motors News Service a department of the company that makes the Sea Horse line of outboards.

Fishing Can Be Easy or Rigorous

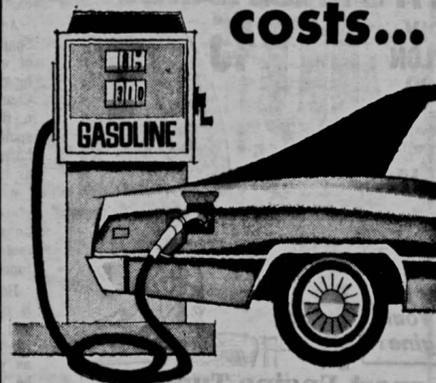
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Fishing can be rigorous. Some fishermen arise long before daybreak and, perhaps, drive a couple hundred miles to a turbulent trout stream. They

then spend 10 or 12 hours wading rough water, fighting slippery rocks and sinking mud, and then, worn and weary, drive those same "couple hundred" miles back home.

Still other anglers are willing to fight frantic seas for a day's off shore fishing, and others will tramp swamps and climb mountains for a day of good fishing. Fishing can be about as rugged a sport as one wants to make it, and there are millions of fishermen who like it just that way.

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How can you tell if your car is one of the polluters? Often, you can't. Your car may be running perfectly well as far as you can tell but may still be polluting beyond what it should be.

Once a car's engine condition has been allowed to deteriorate significantly, there are definite signs that your engine is emitting excess pollutants. These signs include:

- Noticeable drop in fuel economy
- Loss of accelerating power
- Hard starting
- Rough idling
- Increased oil consumption
- Smoking exhaust.

These are signs that either your engine needs a tune-up or that critical engine parts are worn.

HOW TO AVOID THESE CONDITIONS

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