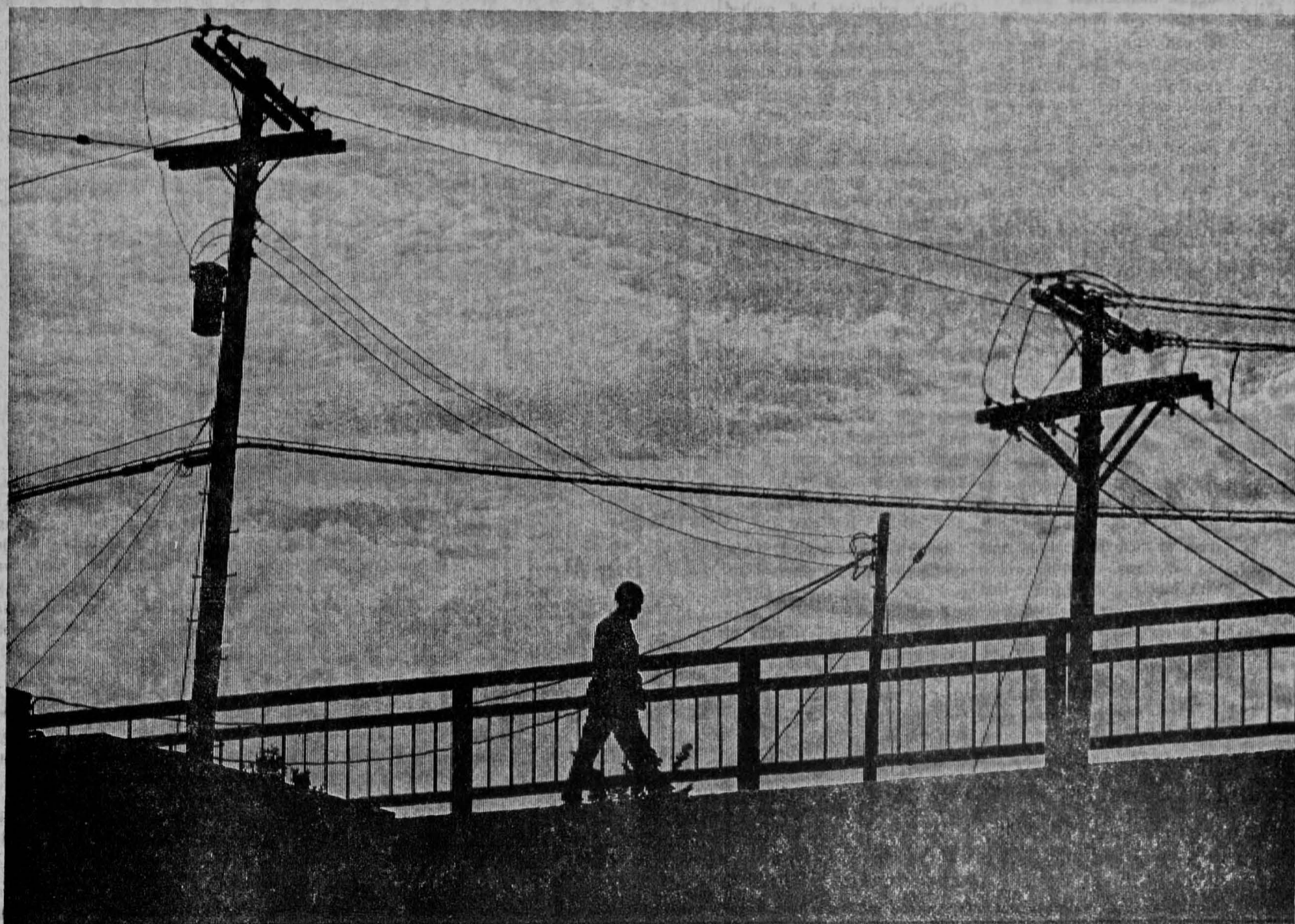


Buckley: Document Story A Hoax



Sunset Promenade

A casual stroller, perhaps heading home, crossing the Woolf Avenue bridge is outlined against a cloudy evening sky. Beauty mingled with the ugliness of man's great convenience — electricity. — Photo by John Avery

NEW YORK (AP) — With a broad grin, editor William F. Buckley Jr. revealed Wednesday that publication in his National Review of so-called secret Vietnam documents was a hoax.

Buckley said the documents were composed by editors of the magazine "ex nihilo" — out of nothing.

The intended purpose, Buckley told a news conference, was to demonstrate in regard to the earlier Pentagon papers "that the Pentagon and the CIA are not composed of incompetents... that forged documents would be widely accepted as genuine provided their content was inherently plausible... that the challenge in Southeast Asia was an aspect of the global challenge to the West, not a local affair."

Later Buckley told a reporter at his Manhattan apartment:

"If the advice given in the magazine had been followed, we wouldn't be in Vietnam today. The point is that the papers, or something like them, must have been written. Therefore, one concludes that the difficulty was not that the Pentagon and the CIA gave LBJ bad advice, but that LBJ didn't take good advice."

Buckley's revelation of the hoax came after suspicion arose when several persons listed as authors of the printed documents couldn't recall writing them. One flatly denied authorship credited to his name.

It was not the first put-on staged by the 45-year-old Buckley, brother of New York's conservative Sen. James Buckley. In 1965, William Buckley ran unsuccessfully for mayor of New York, stringing together long and little-known words, but summing up by saying that if elected he would "demand a recount."

Buckley founded the National Review in 1954 to further his political outlook, which he described as radical conservatism.

Referring to the secret document hoax, Buckley said: "The idea arose at an editorial meeting two weeks ago yesterday. We were discussing the Pentagon papers as released and the fact that they were ideologically tendentious."

Buckley said that, while he initiated the idea, he had a hand in composing the false documents, but wouldn't say who on the magazine's staff wrote what.

"We mentioned a lot of people we did not have to mention," Buckley said. "In that sense, we invited discovery. We wouldn't have been surprised if within two hours after it appeared it had been

called a hoax. We were more surprised than anybody at reading... that not even Dean Rusk had been able to deny what was printed."

In his news conference, Buckley said: "Cooperation from government officials was neither given nor sought."

"Those who will want to question the methods we used in order to make our demonstration may proceed to do so," Buckley's news conference statement said. "We admit that we proceeded in something of an ethical vacuum."

"The New York Times has instructed us that it is permissible to traffic in stolen documents. But they have not yet instructed us on whether it is permissible to traffic in forged documents. It is reported that the editors are divided on the issue."

"Not wishing to protract, beyond the point of usefulness, the deception, I decided this morning, having consulted with my colleagues, to advise you of the character of the documents, their provenance and the purpose they sought to serve, and have served."

Buckley met with newsmen as he and his wife arrived at Kennedy Airport from Seattle, Wash.

Earlier, author-historian Daniel J. Boorstin denied he had authored one of the 14 so-called secret documents printed by National Review. Four others said they couldn't be sure if they had written memos the magazine attributed to them.

Printed under the title, "The Secret Papers They Didn't Publish," the memoranda included dispatches attributed to former Secretary of State Dean Rusk the CIA and others, relating to the Vietnam war. Most were dated in the early 1960s.

Boorstin, now director of the National Museum of History and Technology in Washington, D.C., repudiated a 1961 memo which National Review said he had prepared in cooperation with the Committee of Historians and Cultural Anthropologists.

Contacted at his home in Washington Boorstin said: "I can tell you I did not write that document. I have never heard of that committee."

The National Review had said in the issue that it obtained the documents from an unnamed source who made them available "in protest against what the informant held to be distorted impressions conveyed by the documents published in the New York Times," a reference to the Pentagon papers.

CUE's Plans and Promises for '72—

Pugsley: Groups Cost Heavy Bread

This is the second of a three part series explaining CUE and its role on the UI campus. Part three tomorrow.

HELLAND: How much is a group? **PUGSLEY:** Well the cost of a concert, I guess that's what we are talking about. Right now we can book Leon Russell and Jackie Lomax in a package deal for \$10,000 against a percentage. We can book the Jefferson Airplane for \$20,000 against 60 per cent of the gate. James Taylor and Sly are closer to \$25,000. So is Three Dog Night. The cost of a Grand Funk or an Airplane concert would be about \$23,000. It would be a moderate price for like the Dead or Leon Russell.

HELLAND: A lot of performers are putting a limit on their incomes for tax reasons. Like a group could do 50 shows but they only book 35 because of the high taxes on that extra income. Is that hurting CUE?

PUGSLEY: We've already had that problem. We decided to try to get Steve Miller Blues Band for the October 9 concert. Well, Miller is guaranteed \$100,000 from Capitol Records a year so he takes it easy, doesn't rush out to get a booking, just waits around and picks the time and place. Miller goes to the big promoters and we could get stuck with another Neil Diamond.

HELLAND: When Bill Graham closed down the Fillmore he gave package deals from promoters as one reason. Is this hurting CUE?

PUGSLEY: Right, it's not a matter of hurting. It just hassles us. For instance when Grand Funk played here CUE was trying to get the Siegal-Schwartz Band out of Chicago for warm-up, but Grand Funk's promoter said "No, man, you got to take Mylan or you don't get Grand Funk". On the other hand your Russell-Lomax package is a good pack-

age and it's inexpensive and not forced on you at the last minute. It's advertised as a package. That's a different story.

Then the groups have insane, no, insane stipulations in the contracts. Like Grand Funk wanted to be picked up in a limousine. They got a truck and wouldn't get into it. CUE had to send a sedan. It's insane stipulations like that that hassle you. They're not called for, they demand it because they want to be super stars.

HELLAND: Who controls the concert dates?

PUGSLEY: The Athletic Department controls the Fieldhouse. They let us know last spring what dates we would get for the upcoming school year. We get six dates.

HELLAND: Why only six?

PUGSLEY: I asked about that last fall thinking we could push it up to seven or eight. I was told that the Athletic Department only allows six and CUE has never tried to get more than that.

HELLAND: Can the University support more than six?

PUGSLEY: Got to support the first one before we talk about the rest. We're working on a shoe string budget right now.

HELLAND: Is CUE broke?

PUGSLEY: Well, my opinion, I'm not talking about a consensus of CUE board. There were some difficulties that put CUE in the hole last year. How much I don't know, but in the thousands, more than two and less than ten. But, the University backs us so we're not exactly broke. Like we're having a concert this fall that the University will back us to the tune of \$10,000 or \$12,000.

HELLAND: What were the difficulties?

PUGSLEY: They bought a tarp for \$8,000. They had to, the Athletic Depart-

ment demanded it to protect the basketball court from cigarette burns. They had to replace the court after the Grand Funk concert. That cost something like \$30,000. CUE lost a lot of money on Laura Nyro. That, in my opinion was due to poor planning. Nyro is very talented but she doesn't have the drawing capability that would warrant putting her into the Fieldhouse. Somewhere in the Union would have been better. She could only fill 4,000 or 5,000 out of 13,000 seats.

HELLAND: Can the Athletic Department take away a date if they don't like who you booked, like another Dead concert?

PUGSLEY: They've never done it before. I don't know if they'd ever threaten it. I know that hearsay has it that they are going to be a little more particular about what groups play in the

Fieldhouse from now on.

HELLAND: What was the administration's reaction to the Dead concert with the Ripple bottles and the roaches and the chairs being moved out?

PUGSLEY: They were disturbed by that whole thing. They were worried about flying bottles. I don't know what to say. I've never been to a concert where someone was hurt in a Ripple bottle fight. I don't think that it is legitimate to call off a concert for 8,000 when a couple of people, if anyone, is tossing bottles. The administration has been officially quiet; they feel that they have a responsible administrator in Wockenfuss to handle concerts and that CUE can handle problems.

HELLAND: How safe are concerts, safer than driving a car?

PUGSLEY: A lot safer than talking to a county sheriff on a spring night.

Rand has 173,000 Top Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr., reported today an inventory by security officers shows that the Rand Corp. holds more than 173,000 secret and top secret documents.

Seamans gave Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird an interim report after Laird ordered security custody of all classified documents taken away from Rand — a "think tank firm" — following publication of the secret Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam war.

Daniel Ellsberg, who says he leaked the Pentagon Papers is a former Rand employee at Santa Monica. He has been indicted on charges of unauthorized possession of secret documents.

In his memorandum to Laird, Sea-

mans reported that all top secret and most "special access" documents have been relocated in central repositories with an adjacent reading room in both Washington and Santa Monica facilities of Rand.

"Rand personnel are no longer permitted to remove top secret and special access documents to individual offices or safes," Seamans said.

Special access documents are highly sensitive and deal with such matters as codes, special intelligence and nuclear weapons design.

Seamans said current plans provide for exclusive Air Force custody and possession of all top secret and most special access material, with all Rand access under Air Force surveillance.

PAT Gets Orientation Space

By STEVE BAKER
Daily lowan Reporter

The Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) reopened its information table at summer orientation Wednesday, bringing immediate criticism from some University officials who claimed the group's literature still wasn't "constructive."

"I don't think they lived up to the spirit of the orientation committee," Director of Admissions Robert D. Leahy commented.

Tuesday, the faculty-administrative committee had voted to allow PAT a booth to distribute materials to new freshmen and their parents at the end of the orientation day.

The committee had also made strong suggestions to PAT head John Cain to rewrite parts of the group's leaflet, which outlines parietal rules exemptions.

However, the PAT leaflets, which charged that financial motivations brought the rules and that the Housing Office "sometimes refuses" to provide exemption forms, were not re-written for Wednesday's distribution.

"We didn't really want to put ourselves in a position of censorship of their (PAT) materials," Leahy, the committee head, admitted. "But they didn't make any attempt to change it like we asked."

Much of the debate at the Tuesday meeting centered on how "construc-

tive" to a University orientation the PAT and New University Conference (NUC) leaflets are.

Six students had passed out those "unauthorized" leaflets after Monday's orientation, and a plea for an anti-ROTC NUC table was rejected by the committee Tuesday.

"You've got to be positive, they say, but they don't want to admit that any difference of opinion should exist here," Cain said. "They prefer to hide the truth behind an ivory tower facade for the parents."

Speculation grew Wednesday that Leahy and other committee members might request that all information be removed for Friday's session, but Vice Provost Phillip Hubbard said Wednesday night he knew of no such present plans.

All Leahy would say was, "They'll (PAT) have a table Friday if everyone else has their tables Friday."

"I hope these conflicts don't jeopardize the afternoon activities the Student Development Center and Ann (Matthews) have coordinated," volunteer orientation leader C. K. Maxwell said. "Everyone — faculty, freshmen, parents, and ourselves — have been learning a lot about communication."

Matthews had told the committee's Tuesday meeting the afternoon discussion and movies "were designed to help parents adjust when their freshman comes home from college the first time."

China's Motives

Associated Press's top news analyst, William L. Ryan, takes a look at the motives behind China's friendly moves toward an even friendlier United States. Could it be a cultural counter-revolution? See the story, page 2.



Weather Wise

Mostly sunny and warm today. The highs today (weather wise) will be in the lower eighties. The chances of rain in per cent are ten today. Looks like a good weekend, gang. If it is, you heard it here first.



To Birds...

To your left you will note a model of Old Cap, actually a bottle of booze that looks like the fine old building. It's our way of telling you about two stories: One is on a fund drive for Old Cap's restoration, page 2. The other is about how relief from the Iowa liquor drought is on its way. That one is on page 5.



I'm Where?

Francis Gary Powers, the U2 spy-pilot who was shot down over the Soviet Union 11 years ago, works as an airborne traffic reporter for a Los Angeles radio station. Powers, laid off last year as a research pilot for Lockheed began this week as a vacation relief traffic pilot. — AP Wirephoto

Penn Central: Losing Less

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central railroad, bouncing back sharply from financial distress but still not out of the red, Wednesday reported it lost \$1.83 million last month, or 20 times better than the deficit a year ago.

The June 1970 loss was a whopping \$43.4 million, greater than any other single month, but it included \$17 million as an extraordinary, one-shot charge that wiped out its investment in the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

For the first half of this year America's largest railroad, now in federal bankruptcy reorganization proceedings, reported a loss of \$128 million. This is 22 per cent less than the \$149.4 million in the January-to-June period in 1970.

The June deficit was significantly better than any other month this year and lower than any month since the giant railroad, with assets of more than \$6.5 billion, went into U.S. District Court to try to get back on the right side of the financial track.

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New 'Revolution' In China Seen

AN AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Something like a cultural counter-revolution may be going on in Red China.

In all likelihood complex factors lay behind the announcement that Premier Chou En-lai intends to welcome President Nixon to Peking.

These lines of speculation suggest themselves:

• If Chou ultimately goes through with it, and the odds seem to favor that, it will be a clear signal that the Red Chinese leaders feel they have little fear any more from the country they have long nervously dubbed "paper tiger."

• A big accumulation of internal political and economic problems piled up by the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of 1966-69 has forced the leaders toward moderation and policies which look more rational to the outside world.

• Mao Tse-tung, at 77, may consider the major objectives of the cultural revolution achieved, now that his "thoughts" are supreme law. Some of those who were his most trusted servants in mounting the violence, including his wife Chiang Ching, seem to have been thrust into the shadows, possibly even with Mao's consent, now that their usefulness is ended.

• Bureaucratic elements responsible for the nation's administration have recovered their balance. The structures of party and government had been all but destroyed, but new

structures are being built.

• Red China has a perplexing array of foreign policy problems, made more worrisome by the presence on the borders of Soviet troops who are less than friendly. This would dictate an approach to the West less bellicose than had been espoused by the exponents of stand revolutionary violence.

Even while the cultural revolution was at its height, Red China's scientists had pushed ahead with the nuclear program. Now China is a nuclear power, even though its atomic forces are puny in comparison with Russia's or America's.

Chou En-lai has stressed that China does not aspire to be a superpower. He thus identifies China with weaker nations, as the champion of the bulk of the world's population against potential bullies. In a sense this could be read as an attempt to keep one superpower — the Soviet Union — at bay.

Russia is thrusting aggressively into the Indian Ocean and showing the flag in a strikingly Victorian-style display of big power imperialism. China might feel safer if she were on speaking terms with the other superpower.

Spanish Moss, symbol of the old South, with its ethereal appearance, is neither Spanish nor is it moss, and the plant is not a parasite. A distant relative of the pineapple, it draws sustenance from the air, merely using the tree as an anchor. If the humidity is right, a telephone pole will do.



An old Cambodian woman grasps the arm of South Vietnamese Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh as she begs a cigarette from him Wednesday. Minh, known to the villagers as "Big Man," was out, but his deputy supplied a pack of his own. Minh's troops have launched a major offensive in Stung, Cambodia, against North Vietnamese base camps. — AP Wirephoto

Big Man

Old Cap Fund Drive Planned

The Old Capitol Restoration Committee will launch a statewide campaign this fall to raise \$600,000 for the frontier restoration of the building which housed Iowa's first state government.

The restoration is to begin as soon as sufficient funds are available to assure completion of a major portion of the project.

The Restoration Committee, which has a statewide membership, approved fund-raising plans after hearing reports on research into the history of the building, restoration cost estimates and resources, and the acquisition of furnishings.

The research is under the direction of Dr. Margaret Keyes, University home economics faculty member on leave as a U.I. Foundation Research Professor.

University Architect George Horner provided the cost estimates.

Darrell Wyrick, executive director of the UI Foundation, will

outline plans for the fund-raising campaign.

The prospects for obtaining state and/or federal funds in partial support of the project were reviewed by Frank Nye, political editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette and vice chairman of the Restoration Committee.

Mrs. William Waterman, of

Davenport, and Mrs. Charles Bendixen, of Bettendorf, reported on the acquisition of "period" furnishings for the restoration project.

The Old Capitol housed Iowa's territorial government from 1842 until Iowa's admission to statehood in 1846, and housed the state government until it moved to Des Moines in 1857.

Desegregation Bill Combined With School-Aid by Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House Democrats trying to turn President Nixon's \$1.5-billion school desegregation bill into a broad general school aid program reportedly reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a \$6.8-billion package.

Rep. Roman C. Puciski (D-Ill.) chairman of a House Education subcommittee working on the bill, said the subcommittee Democrats will make a final decision Thursday on whether to support it.

As worked out in a series of closed meetings, the bill would combine \$1.5 billion in desegregation aid with \$5.3 billion in

general aid to elementary and secondary schools.

If the tentative agreement holds up, the bill should win narrow approval over united Republican opposition.

Subcommittee approval would be only the first hurdle in an enormously difficult road ahead for such a bill, however. Besides being opposed by the Republicans, who warn that it would be vetoed by President Nixon, the bill raises the issue of aid to parochial schools that has killed all previous general aid bills.

It is also being viewed skeptically by civil rights groups, who don't want the proposal for \$1.5 billion to help schools desegregate caught up in such a controversy.

The new bill has a provision that would make parochial schools eligible for "secular, neutral or nonideological services," language taken from a recent Supreme Court decision spelling out what the court regards as a constitutional form of parochial school aid.

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MONDAY & THURSDAY



William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the National Review, admitted to newsmen at John F. Kennedy International Airport Thursday evening that "secret" government documents dealing with Vietnam and printed in his magazine's current issue were a hoax. See related story page one.

Wolf!

— AP Wirephoto

Governors Veto City Grants

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. — Midwest governors went on record Wednesday as opposing direct grants to cities and counties as substitute for federal revenue sharing administered through the states.

The same resolution, adopted in the windup to a three-day

annual Midwest Governors Conference, also "cordially invited and urgently requested" Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) to attend the September National Governors Conference in Puerto Rico to discuss "an equitable state and local revenue sharing plan."

South Viets Blast Across E. Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Covered by U.S. air power, a 10,000-man South Vietnamese force maneuvered across a large section of eastern Cambodia Wednesday in a new drive to check North Vietnamese infiltration.

By the end of the first day, the troops had yet to brush with enemy units.

One South Vietnamese field commander said the North Vietnamese may have pulled out in the face of tremendous allied air and artillery strikes that preceded the operation.

For three days before the drive kicked off at daybreak, U.S. bombers pounded suspected enemy rear bases.

The operation area covered 370 square miles of eastern Cambodia to the North and West of Highway 7 about 20 miles inside Cambodia.

A major objective, said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, was to provide security for the southern part of South Vietnam and prevent the enemy from disrupting impending national elections.

The South Vietnamese will vote Aug. 29 for members of the National Assembly and will elect a president Oct. 3.

Minh said he expected the operation to last three days, but added that it could run longer depending on whether there is contact and how heavy it is.

U.S. helicopters flew 330 missions in eastern Cambodia, Tuesday, nearly all of them troop lift missions, the U.S. command reported. Presumably, the troop lift missions involved ferrying South Vietnamese troops into position at forward staging areas for the operation.

the states as well as their constituent units."

Gilligan also wanted Rep. Mills simply to be invited rather than "urgently requested" to attend the national conference, but assented to compromise language.

"I was prepared to go much stronger," countered Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie (R-Ill.) "I think we're going to have to be very blunt in talking to Mr. Mills."

Also adopted was a resolution on agriculture, a subject which, with revenue sharing, had received major conference attention.

Offered by Gov. Richard F. Kneip (D-S.D.) the agriculture resolution said farm and rural residents have not shared in the nation's economic and social progress. It said midwestern governors "must assume a national leadership role in the formulation and implementation of innovative farm policies."

The invitation of Gov. William Guy (D-N.D.) to hold next year's conference in North Dakota — at a site to be chosen later — was accepted.

Gov. Richard B. Dockett (D-Kan.) was elected chairman with Gov. Robert D. Ray (R-Iowa) as vice chairman. Dockett was elected vice chairman last year but has served as top man since the election defeat of last year's elected chairman, former Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann (R-Neb.).

Another resolution called on the states to consider legislation which would lower the age of majority — or legal age — to 18, now that the voting age has been dropped to that level.

At the suggestion of Gov. Guy, the governors also approved a resolution advocating expanded use of helicopters by the Defense Department for peace time and humanitarian missions.

Choppers could be used to

provide regional emergency ambulance service and serve Civil Defense purposes by providing rapid mobility in case of widespread disaster, the resolution said.

At the urging of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes (D-Mo.) and Arch A. Moore Jr. (R-W.V.) a section in the agriculture resolution looking toward expanded trade with Red China was deleted.

The questioned paragraph would have commended President Nixon for efforts to establish normal relations with mainland China and would have advocated continued efforts to make that nation an export market for farm products. Hearnes and Moore objected to taking a position on normalizing relations with mainland China and Gov. Kneip consented to delete the paragraph.

"The big problem of agriculture is low income, and I want that recognized at this conference," said Kneip.

Some Bell Workers Still Off

By The Associated Press
Small groups of telephone workers in widely scattered areas of the country remained off the job Wednesday, defying a back-to-work order by the international president of their union. The holdouts apparently were dissatisfied with provisions of a tentative settlement designed to end the week-long strike against the Bell Telephone System.

In other labor developments, federal mediators reported no significant progress in trying to settle a work rules dispute that led to a strike six days ago against the Southern and Union Pacific railroads. The walkout threatens to spread to three other lines Saturday and six more carriers later.

The United Steelworkers Union was preparing for a Saturday meeting to consider a new industry for 35,000 copper strikers. The offer reportedly included a 92-cent hourly wage

increase over three years for the workers who now average \$3.81 to \$4.38 an hour.

Negotiations between the United Steelworkers Union and the steel industry giants continued in Washington while the union authorized its locals to take a strike vote.

Members of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America had been ordered back to work by international President Joseph A. Beirne, pending completion of a secret ballot vote on a new telephone contract.

Workers in parts of New York State, Florida, Arizona, New Mexico, Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming stayed off the job and on the picket line, however.

The holdouts said they were dissatisfied with a variety of contract provisions, ranging from pension benefits to geographic differentials to overtime policies.

A CWA spokesman in Washington said he had no estimate of the men still on strike, but added, "It's a very small percentage." Some 400,000 CWA members were involved in the initial walkout.

Continued picketing was widespread in New York State where the Bell Telephone System employs about 39,000 CWA members.

Local officials said the men did not feel the \$9 weekly area differential for New York City workers was sufficient and were dissatisfied with pension and health benefits.

The strike continued in almost all parts of Arizona except Phoenix.

Dave Nichols, chief steward of Local 8526 in Tucson, said the men were dissatisfied with geographic differentials and because the question of forced overtime was not even mentioned in the company proposal.

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Leafletting

Each summer the University tries to orient incoming freshmen with talks, lectures and vast amounts of information — some factual, some trivial. And each year another batch of naive freshmen start to classes but go home with the real dope by Christmas vacation.

It's to be expected in this age of pressure groups and cause-oriented associations, that somebody will come along and attempt to inject some information, factual or otherwise, into the orientation program.

That's just what has happened. Members of the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) and the New University Conference (NUC) appeared during Monday's orientation program and leafletted the new freshmen and their parents, much to the displeasure of Director of Admission Robert Leahy.

Leahy threatened disciplinary action against the six students involved and announced to the parents and their offspring that the material was certainly unauthorized and most definitely was not University sponsored. The students, as students tend to do, claimed they were exercising a constitutional right.

Leahy was no more in the right in his attempt to keep the new students and parents cloistered from the realities of the University and Iowa City than the students, taking advantage of an already convened and captive audience, can claim they were exercising a right. However, Leahy was much more in the wrong.

Whereas the students had the intent to inform the new freshmen of certain facts and politics of the campus, Leahy's motives behind his threat to press charges and his desire "to run a nice, quiet orientation program with no interruptions" are

based on a bad public relation's intent to deceive through omission. We are pleased by the decision of

Here's what some orientation committee members had to say Tuesday about the leafletting and groups that wanted space alongside ROTC, and the University Housing office.

"I don't know why you people must always be so destructive. These (materials) are always running something down."

— Melvin L. Betterly, Assistant Dean of the Engineering College.

"If I think the material from any organization is inaccurate or in bad taste, I'll bring it up to the committee again. . . . In a sense, this is a public relations session for the parents. Some of these parents will become legislators, and like it or not, they will be very offended by some materials."

— Robert D. Leahy, Director of Admissions.

"To not press charges (against these people) is an open-ended invitation to everyone and his uncle to leaflet (inside and go free)."

— Robert Hilton, Office of Public Information.

"We can't provide space for groups on both sides of every issue. Do you expect us to find an atheist group to counteract Campus Ministers? . . . There's a gun from these people (students) already stuck in our back."

— Robert Sauer, Coordinator, Admissions and Registrar's Office.

the orientation committee Tuesday not to press disciplinary action against the students. However, the

real issues remain — who should have access to the incoming freshmen?; and, are new students entitled to be exposed to the beliefs and philosophies of other and all campus groups?

In their Tuesday meeting, the orientation committee rejected the allocation of space to NUC, yet approved space for PAT, after suggesting that the group rewrite their leaflet. The committee (composed mostly of administrators, deans and faculty) also rejected the simple solution offered by member Robert Hilton, of the Office of Public Information, to exclude all groups from distributing information.

An insurance company, sororities and fraternities, the campus ministries and the athletic department ticket sales were permitted space. Leahy contends these groups are informational in character, while the material from organizations like PAT and NUC are inaccurate and slanted.

Mr. Leahy's prejudices are readily apparent.

It would seem only reasonable, although admittedly unlikely, that the orientation committee would establish or attempt to formulate guidelines on who could distribute information during future orientations. The need for fairness might require an all or nothing situation implicit in the Hilton resolution. But certainly on the campus of a major university there should be no fear of exposing students, and their parents, to the many differing views of the campus.

Mr. Leahy's reactions appear to be founded on a closed and narrow mind and are not in the interest of the educational import that all experiences — social, academic, even orientative — can have on students.

L. H. Forte

Today in History

On this date in 1933, Wiley Post completed the first round-the-world solo flight in his plane, the Winnie Mae.

In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian city of Cairo.

In 1934, bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by FBI agents in Chicago.

In 1937, the U.S. Senate defeated a measure proposed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to reorganize and enlarge the Supreme Court.

In 1943, in World War II allied forces captured Palermo, Sicily.

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the presidents of 18 other Western Hemisphere nations signed the Panama declaration outlining the political and economic beliefs of American states.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy asked Congress to act to head off a threatened rail strike in a dispute over work rules.

Ten years ago: French forces at the naval and air base at Bizerte, Tunisia, broke a Tunisian siege of the base and occupied much of the city.

One year ago: Some 500 Hindu pilgrims drowned when a flood in the Himalayan foothills swept 24 buses and five taxis into a river.



Excerpts from Pravda

ПРАВДА

the Communist Party newspaper of the people of the Soviet Union

USA: POLITICAL SCANDAL GROWS LARGER

Translated by Weldon E. Heitman

Washington (TASS) — Former Secretary of Defense McNamara lied to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Forces Committee when he informed them of the so-called "Gulf of Tonkin Incident." This was stated to correspondents by Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor D. Ellsberg, after the secret Pentagon documents, concerning the aggression of the United States against the Vietnamese people, had been published in The New York Times.

Appearing before members of the Senate on August 6, 1964, McNamara confirmed that American naval vessels were subjected to a deliberate and unprovoked attack by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin.

As Ellsberg stated, the top-secret documents of the Department of Defense contain a tape-recording of a telephone conversation between McNamara, the commander of the American ships, and the commander of American forces in the Pacific, immediately after the Tonkin incident. This recording shows, said Ellsberg, that no one was really sure if those events, of which McNamara tried to convince the congress, did in fact occur. According to Ellsberg, the appearance of McNamara in the Senate was a "striking example of government deceit." These new disclosures of Professor Ellsberg, as the published documents themselves, prove that the incident in the Gulf of Tonkin was deliberately provoked by the United States.

As to the human victims of the aggression unleashed by the United States, the authors of the report presented the following figures: 350,000 Americans killed and wounded, more than a million killed and wounded among the civilian population of South Vietnam, and many thousands in Laos and Cambodia. In addition, the use of defoliants by the U.S. has destroyed the agriculture of more than one-sixth of the territory of South Vietnam. Finally in the report it was pointed out that the United States has used in Indochina a total of 5,556,100 tons of aerial bombs, rockets, and shells, twice the amount used in all the years of World War II.

Washington (TASS) — Officially Washington has tried to liquidate the consequences resulting from the publication of materials dealing with U.S. aggression in Vietnam. When efforts to halt the publication failed, strong measures were taken to control the information. Newspapers were advised to "voluntarily" remove from the material printed, those documents "which might endanger the security of the United States." A memorandum, originating in the White House, was circulated expanding new security precautions.

As the press emphasized, Nixon first and foremost defended the interests

and the honor of the Republican Party. The continual publication of the Pentagon Papers, wrote The Philadelphia Inquirer, will reveal the role of the Republicans, and especially Nixon, who as Vice-president in the Eisenhower administration, cultivated the aggressive policies of the U.S. in Vietnam.

Prague (TASS) — The secret Pentagon documents of the preparation and development of American aggression against the Indochinese people bring to mind the shocking testaments, which became famous to the world after World War II from the materials of the Nuremberg trials. This was written in the first article of "The Crisis of Imperialism" in the newspaper Rude Pravo, the Czech national paper. The escalation of military activity and the mechanism of their preparations show the hypocrisy of the American presidents and the members of the government. The documents prove the responsibility of those nations, who as members of NATO and SEATO were informed in advance of American plans. They also show the responsibility of the bourgeois publicists and the methods of mass information, all of which have kept, and continue to keep, silent about the existence of American aggression.

MILITARY SUCCESSES OF THE INDOCHINESE PATRIOTS

Hanoi — South Vietnamese patriots (Viet Cong) operating in the central plateau for the past six months, have been constantly attacking the full line of U.S.-Saigon defenses from Kontoom to Darlak. As a result, as reported by the N.L.F. press, enemy efforts to carry out punitive operations in the border areas of Laos and Cambodia have been completely shattered. During this period, liberation forces have put out of action 15,000 enemy soldiers and captured 930. They have destroyed or damaged 144 planes and helicopters, 375 tanks and armored personnel carriers, 64 artillery pieces and mortars, and 76 large-caliber machine guns.

Life on the Moon

By GRANT MOLFORD

Sometimes, in the cosmic scheme of things, events coincide to form a somewhat ludicrous pattern. Just such a pattern is being shaped by three "journeys" now in the news. First there is Nixon's forthcoming visit to mainland China, a "journey for peace" as he calls it. Second, there is another journey to the moon scheduled to blast-off next Monday. Third, Vice-President Agnew has of late been imposing himself on the world in search for God knows what — the perfect golf course, perhaps.

Peace, moon, the perfect golf course. Certainly none of these things is to be found in over-abundance these days, we might agree. But do the methods being used to seek these treasures, the whirling cameras, the portentous statements, the unctuous flag-planting, hand-shaking, and hob-nobbing, do they not seem just a little farcical? In this frame of mind, nurtured with the oiliness of all these

GRANITE MEAL

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PHOSPHATE ROCK

Ground phosphate rock is an excellent source of phosphorus with about 30 per cent available phosphorus. Phosphate rock also contains calcium, iron, manganese, sodium, copper, magnesium, zinc, and boron. All of these minerals are considered necessary in small amounts for good plant growth.

GREENSAND

Greensand is formed as an undersea deposit and is used as a source of many minerals. It contains varying amounts of more than 30 minerals, most of which are necessary for good plant growth.

I did some checking around Iowa City on the availability of these four items. Limestone is readily available, check the "yellow pages". But no one has any of the other three mineral fertilizers. I suspect that if enough people ask for them one or more of the garden centers here in town will get in a supply. How about cost? I buy granite meal and phosphate rock in Davenport for about \$1.70 for 50 pounds. I assume a local supply would run about the same. I don't have a reliable price for greensand. The price of limestone usually runs a few dollars a ton delivered.

The exact price will vary with the dealer, however there are several in this area. By the way, if you know of a local source for granite meal, phosphate rock, or greensand let me know and I'll mention it next week so others will know about it.

NOTE: If you have specific gardening questions or want to see a specific topic presented in this column please drop me a note in care of The Daily Iowan.

journeys, let us conceive of another journey: a journey for thought.

There is only one place where uninterrupted, free-wheeling thought is to be had anymore: on the moon. And there are only two men so admirably suited to make a journey there to do some great thinking: Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. Now we have all three of the currently ballyhooed journeys rolled into one super-spectacle for the millions to watch in their humble homes, huddled around their twinkling tubes, one fine night. The extravaganza as seen on earth might go something like this.

At a small table sit Richard and Spiro. On the table are a picture of the Nixon family and, a little smaller, a picture of the Agnew family. In the background an American flag hangs limply in the lunar gravity. Richard fiddles nervously with a pencil and Spiro stares blankly at his thumb. A crackling noise is heard: "We are on!" hisses Richard — smiles fix themselves instantly on both men's faces. Richard begins: "My fellow Americans: the Vice-President and I can happily report to you tonight that we have found thought. Let me tell you, it is a wonderful sensation. The clear thoughts that we have thought up here were initiated by great and powerful events and the thoughts themselves are of momentous consequence and importance." Smiling broadly, Richard slams his hand down on the table for emphasis. "But before I tell you how my thought came to me, let's hear from old Spiro!"

Spiro reaches under the table and brings up what appears to be a spray-can. He starts into a smooth Maryland fast draw: "Right, Dick. But first: you know folks, it gets real hot and close in here during a long day and Dick and I sure appreciate a little deodorant. We don't have enough water for showers, so when we get a little ripe we just give ourselves a touch of this Foghorn Stink-Spray. Take it from your old buddy Spiro, it really works. Get some today, won't you?" He places the can down in front of him and changes his face from chipper to grave. "Now, the liberal press is probably waiting to eat this up but I'm sure the American people will recognize the seriousness of this. It just so happens that I was out for a lunar stroll a few days ago when I was struck in the head by a falling meteorite. Now if you think a golf ball hurts, you just haven't lived. Anyway, that's when my thought struck me. And was it a relief! I discovered that all I have said and thought during my term as Vice-President has been utterly right and true. That's all I have to say, Dick."

"Thank-you, Spiro. Now, my fellow Americans, it takes just such a traumatic experience for anyone to know the blazing truth. I myself have experienced a period of trauma on the moon too. In my case, I was attempting to fix the lunar potty we have here and I somehow hooked up the flushing apparatus backwards and, well, we'd been here about three weeks and when that all came blowing out of there into our quarters I had my moment of crisis. In that moment I found true thought; and I continued to think the whole time I was cleaning up the place and—"

"And using Foghorn Stink-Spray!" interjects Spiro, brandishing that can once more.

"Yes," continues Richard slowly, staring somewhat absent-mindedly now at the ceiling. "The Foghorn was a big help — but it occurred to me during that experience that the only person who could be behind it all was the Devil. Yes, he undoubtedly guided my hands and sabotaged the potty." Richard looks down and stares directly into the camera. "My fellow Americans, then did I know that the Devil is trying to make a comeback! He is wily — he can foul up the best of plans — he can drive us to ruin! Look what he's done to us already — the war, pollution. He must be stopped; and that is why I am announcing tonight that Spiro and I have decided to seek our country's highest offices again in 1972. We have met the Devil on the moon and we must lead America to fight him on Earth! Thank-you and good-night."

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.

The Daily Iowan

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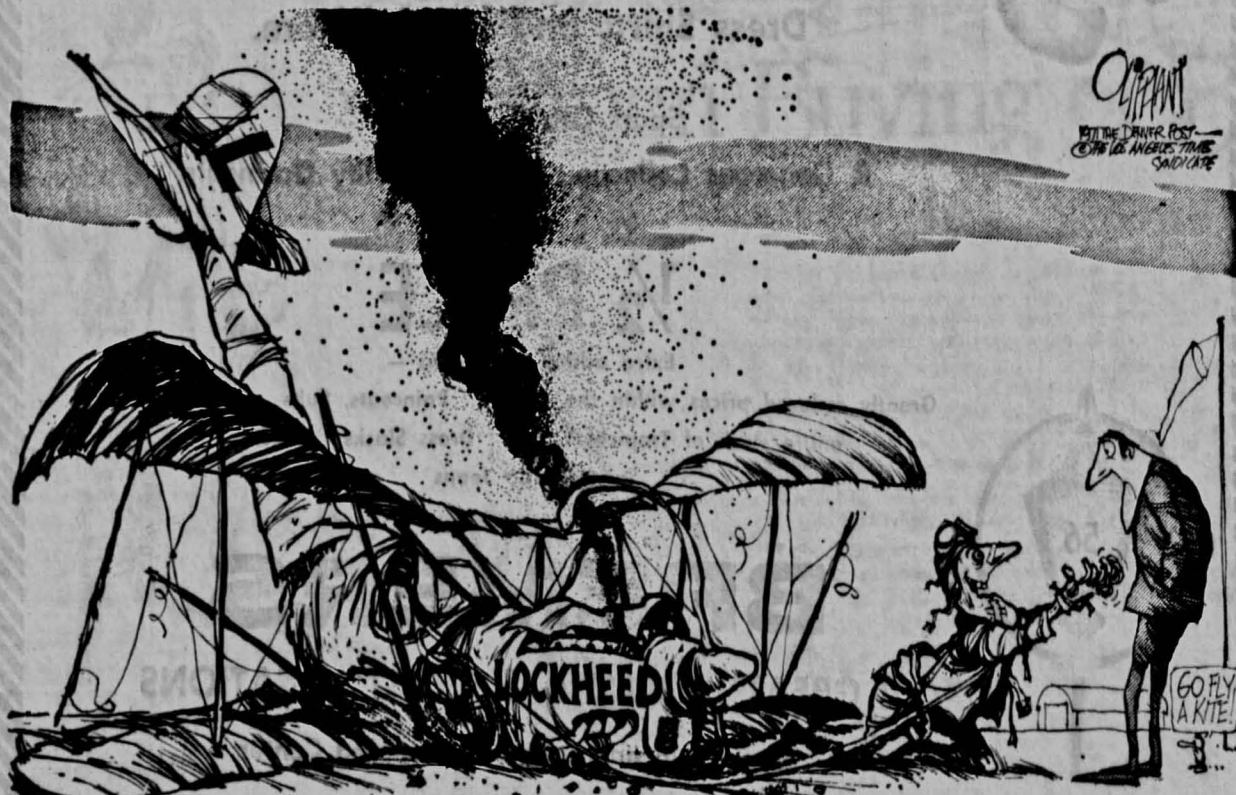
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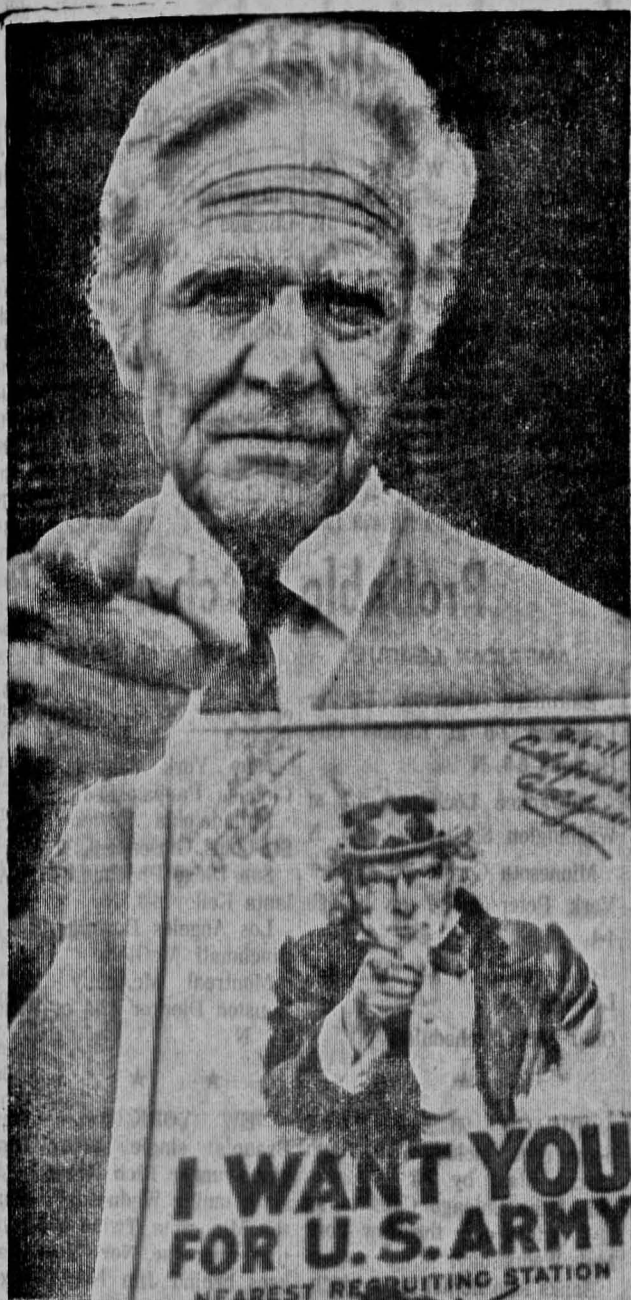
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'JUST A FEW MORE BILLION FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT AND WE'LL HAVE IT LICKED!'



Walter Botts, 71, who as a professional model posed for the "I Want You" recruiting poster in 1938, holds the famed poster by James Montgomery Flagg as he told a newsman he's been trying unsuccessfully to get an ex-soldier's pension. Botts, at his San Juan Capistrano, Calif., home says the Army reports his World War I service was 10 days short of the minimum requirement. — AP Wirephoto

No Pension

New Discrimination Provision Gets Council Second Reading

The proposed ordinance which would give the Iowa City Human Relations Commission all the power to move against discrimination according to race, religion or sex received its second reading in the City Council's meeting Tuesday night, but only after several objections were voiced to the council.

Emil Trott, a local attorney who was present at the July 1 public hearing on the ordinance, presented the council with a nine-page petition which, he said, had been signed by 120 persons who objected to the lack of a provision for sex discrimination in the part of the ordinance relating to housing.

"When I spoke out against the ordinance at the public hearing I thought I spoke for a large number of people in Iowa City," he told the Council. "Now I know that I did."

Trott then said there is no need for the ordinance in its present form, basing his contention on the claim that no one has lacked housing in Iowa City because of sex discrimination.

"Have any one of you ever heard of someone who could not find housing in Iowa City because he had been discriminated against on the basis of sex?" he asked the council. "I haven't."

Landlord Iver Oakstodd also said that he was in total disagreement with that part of the ordinance and claimed that the word "sex" should be stricken from the ordinance altogether. "That word does not belong in that part of the ordinance, nor does it belong in the rest of it," he said.

A landlady, who said that the landlord should have the right to say to whom he rents, claimed that the ordinance would curtail the rights of the property owner, and that such action must be matched by curtailment of certain of the student's rights as well.

"It's got to be a two-way street," she said. "If you're going to curtail the rights of the property owner, you must also curtail the students." She claimed that the city should take action to curtail, for example, all night parties held by students on rented property.

A different criticism of the ordinance was voiced by University student Ken Murphy. Murphy noted that for off-campus housing to receive approval under University rules, the landlord must specify if the housing is meant for men or women. If the ordinance is passed, he said, there will be

off-campus housing. Councilman Lee Buthers, acting as mayor in the absence of Mayor Loren Hickerson, acknowledged discrepancy, & said "it appears likely that if the ordinance is passed, the University will have to make some kind of change in that rule." The council also considered a

Liquor Dry Up—End To Come Shortly

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Thirsty Iowans who have suffered through a "drought" of their favorite brands of liquor in Iowa state stores can expect a return to normalcy soon, Iowa Liquor Control Commission Chairman Kenneth Anderson said Wednesday.

Many of Iowa's 199 state liquor stores have been out of a large number of brands they normally stock for several weeks.

Anderson said the shortage was caused by a strike at the Hiram Walker distillery in Peoria, Ill., a conglomerate which supplies a large part of the popular liquor brands handled by the commission's stores.

It also was compounded by unseasonably warm weather in June, which brought a run on gin and vodka stocks, he said. "The gin and tonic season normally doesn't start until July," Anderson explained.

As the Hiram Walker strike made itself felt, the shortage spread to other brands which Iowans purchased as substitutes.

The shortage became so severe that only two brands of gin — both imported — were available at one large Des Moines liquor store last week-end.

But now, Anderson said, the strike is over, supplies are coming in to the commission warehouse at Camp Dodge just outside Des Moines and supplies should be back to normal in state stores within a couple of weeks.

"We are processing the new supplies as fast as we can," Anderson said. But he said it may be a couple of weeks before all state stores can be re-supplied because "we have only a limited number of trucks and drivers."

Charles Klaes of Clinton, president of the Iowa Licensed Beverage Association, said the shortage has worked a great

hardship on restaurant and tavern operators holding liquor licenses.

Klaes, who became so upset at the situation that he called Gov. Robert Ray about it last week, charged the Liquor Control Commission is operating a "horse and buggy" system.

"It is time that something is done," said Klaes. "We are getting tired of paying a \$1,000 license, large dram shop insurance bonds and beer permits to be able to operate, and then not be able to purchase the items the state is supposed to have on the shelves of local stores."

Gov. Ray's office denied Klaes' suggestion that the governor had asked the commission not to buy bigger inventories in May and June so that the money could go into the state general fund to help wipe out a deficit.

Anderson said he didn't know why there should be a shortage of certain wines which some supper club owners have complained they've found difficult to buy.

"I'm going to look into it," he said. "But we stock a lot of domestic as well as imported wines and without knowing the specific kind of wine that they are talking about it is difficult to say what the difficulty may be."

Alliance To Meet

A Worker-Student Alliance meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State room to discuss racism in course textbooks. The August 21 march on Washington to stop unemployment will also be discussed.

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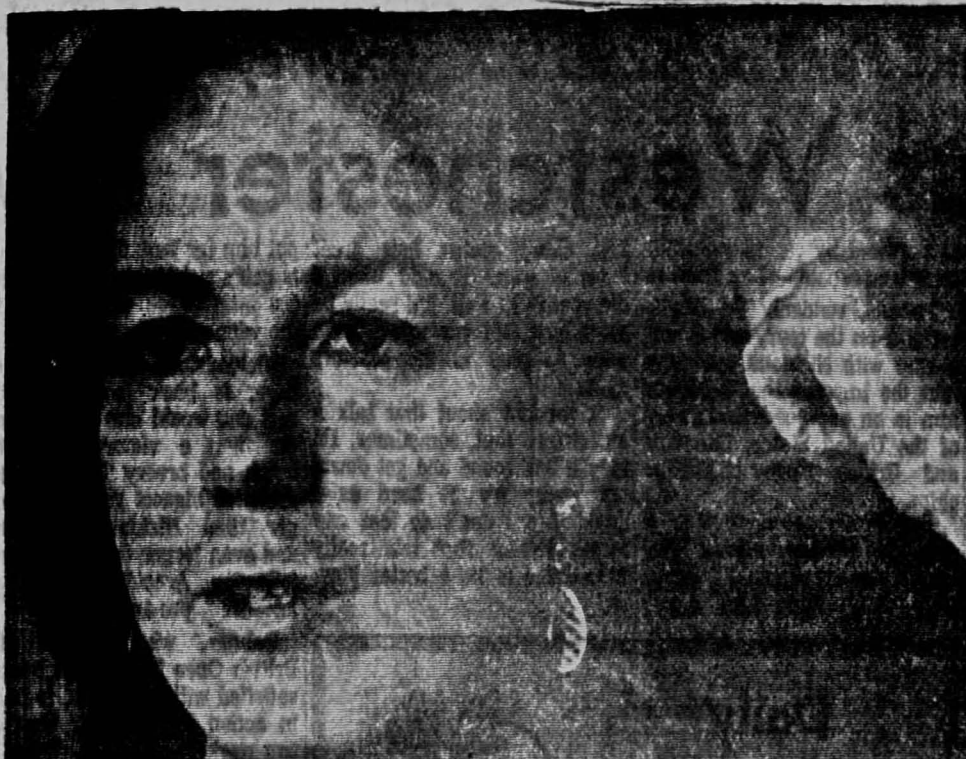


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Fights FBI

Mrs. Sandra Nemser, 28, an attorney, says she'll go to court to win a place among the ranks of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI agents. She first applied three years ago, while an attorney in Washington, and has been rejected several times since. She now lives in Denver. — AP Wirephoto

WSUI Show To Feature Robert Engel

"Student Discipline and Discontent" is the name of a brief talk to be given by Robert E. Engel, assistant to University Pres. Willard L. Boyd, Friday at 11:50 a.m. on radio station WSUI.

Engel's talk is one in a new WSUI series called "Issues in Higher Education," produced in cooperation with the College of Education.

Among the topics to be discussed in the weekly series are preparing faculty members for higher education, handling student disturbances, the impact of legislative appropriations on state universities and community colleges, problems of students transferring.

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Trevino 'Primed' For The \$250,000 Tourney—

Nicklaus Westchester Favorite

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — As usual, Jack Nicklaus is the favorite in the rich Westchester Golf Classic starting Thursday but his role as the game's greatest performer is being

jeopardized by a phenomenon he helped create — Lee Trevino. Trevino, suddenly the brightest star on the tour, said it was a chat with Nicklaus that gave him the impetus that propelled him to an unprecedented sweep of the United States, Canadian and British Open championships.

"We'd played an exhibition down in Florida earlier this year," Trevino recalled Wednesday, "and Jack told me I

just didn't realize how great I really was. He said when I did realize it, well, it'd really be something. He convinced me I ought to play in the Masters again."

"I thought about that talk a lot. Before that, sometimes, I'd play a bad round and get down, not really try as hard as I could. But I don't do that any more. I think that talk really helped me to be a better player."

put him far past the mark. This is golf's richest event — a \$250,000 total purse with \$50,000 to the winner.

Nicklaus, a former winner here, is back from a week's rest and would like nothing better than a victory over the brash and breezy Trevino, who drew his biggest gallery — bigger than Nicklaus' following — and even larger than that army following Arnold Palmer — in the pro-am.

Palmer, who skipped the British Open because he wasn't satisfied with his game, is back in action for the first time in two weeks.

Arrayed against them is one of the strongest fields of the year, with only Billy Casper, South African Gary Player and England's Tony Jacklin the major names missing.

Among the major challengers are Australian Bruce Crampton, the defending champion and winner of last week's Western Open, former winners Julius Boros and Frank Beard, and such standouts as Dave Hill, George Archer, Tom Weiskopf and Bobby Nichols.

Also on hand are Steve Melnyk and Lanny Wadkins, the British and U.S. Amateur champs who are competing as professionals for the first time.

The 72-hole test will be held on 6,700 yard, par 72 Westchester Country Club course in

suburban New York.

The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by Hughes Sports Network.

Alex Johnson Case May Go To Arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — The case of suspended California outfielder Alex Johnson likely will have to be resolved in arbitration, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association said Wednesday after a meeting with the owners, Players Relations Committee.

"We reviewed the case and explored avenues of resolving it," said Marvin Miller after the meeting with the owners' representatives, "but there was no progress really made."

"In accordance with procedure, they will provide us with a written response, which likely will be negative. The next step would be an appeal to a professional arbitrator."

Johnson was indefinitely suspended by the Angels more than three weeks ago and instituted a grievance, claiming there was not just cause for the discipline imposed.

Warriors Set, Go On \$900,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Vancouver, B.C., investor has put up \$900,000 in securities to guarantee financial operation of a San Diego sports arena and allow the San Francisco Warriors to play half their games there, the San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said Peter Graham, 47, who heads Graymont, Ltd., a Vancouver B.C., investment firm, deposited the securities to guarantee \$740,000 in rent, \$100,000 in advance rent and working capital in anticipation of City Council approval of a plan for operation of the sports arena.

Rumors have been circulating since June 28 that the NBA team would become an all-state club called the Golden State Warriors, playing half its games in San Diego, half in Oakland and none in San Francisco.

Warriors' owner Franklin Mieule was unavailable for comment. The San Diego City Council will approve the plan Thursday on the recommendation of the city manager and city attorney, the newspaper said.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	58	35	.624	—	Pittsburgh	63	32	.663	—
Boston	54	38	.587	3½	Chicago	52	43	.547	11
Detroit	49	44	.527	9	St. Louis	49	46	.516	14
New York	46	51	.474	14	New York	48	45	.516	14
Cleveland	40	55	.421	19	Philadelphia	42	54	.438	21½
Washington	38	54	.413	19½	Montreal	38	57	.400	25
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	59	34	.634	—	San Francisco	58	39	.598	—
Kansas City	48	43	.527	10	Los Angeles	51	46	.526	7
California	46	52	.469	15½	Houston	47	47	.500	9½
Minnesota	43	51	.457	16½	Atlanta	48	51	.485	11
Chicago	41	52	.441	18	Cincinnati	45	53	.459	13½
Milwaukee	39	52	.429	19	San Diego	34	62	.354	23½

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Baltimore	Jackson	3-2	or	Leonhard 1-0	at Kansas City	Hedlund	8-5	N	
Milwaukee	Lockwood	5-7	at	Washington	Shellenback	3-6	N		
Minnesota	Corbin	7-6	at	New York	Peterson	8-7	or	Kekich	4-4
Chicago	Wood	9-7	at	Boston	Lonborg	4-3			
Only games scheduled.									

CHICAGO (AP) — Four home runs, including the 511th career blast by Ernie Banks, paced the Chicago Cubs to an 11-7 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday.

Banks solo homer as a pinch-hitter leading off the sixth inning was his second of the season and lifted him into an eighth place tie with the late Mel Ott on the all-time list.

The Mets jumped into the lead on Cleon Jones' two run homer in the first, his ninth of the season. But the Cubs roared back with seven runs in the first three innings.

Billy Williams crashed his 18th homer in the first inning, Jim Hickman made it 7-2 with a two-run homer in the third and Chris Cannizzaro hit his fourth homer in the Cub half of the seventh.

Ed Kranepool homered for New York in the ninth.

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Braun's single drove home pinch-runner Rich Reese in the ninth inning Wednesday, giving the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees behind Jim Kaat's three-hitter.

With the score tied 1-1 and one out in the top of the ninth, Harmon Killebrew doubled and Reese ran for him. Leo Cardenas singled and Reese was forced to stop at third. Lindy McDaniel replaced Steve Kline, the Yankee starter, at this point. However, Braun followed with his single to right.

Kaat yielded a run on two hits in the second inning and then held the Yankees to one baserunner — a fourth-inning walk — until John Ellis bounced a single past third with two out in the seventh.

The Twins tied the score in the fifth on George Mitterwald's double and Cesar Tovar's two-out single.

Artis Gilmore's 'Place' Broken Into

JACKSONVILLE, Florida (AP) — Artis Gilmore, the All-American basketball player from Jacksonville University, experienced a woe of a businessman Tuesday.

Thieves broke into the night club Gilmore recently opened under the name "Big Artis' Little Place" and stole \$225.

The 7-foot-2 Gilmore received a reported \$1.8 million contract to play for the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association starting the coming season.

The \$25 gift you can give for \$18.75.



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MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE®
Panavision®

MASH SHOWN FIRST THURSDAY AND MONDAY
Show Starts at Dusk

Daily Iowan SPORTS

FILMS AT 1:30 TODAY
Shambaugh Auditorium (Main Library)

FILMS BY LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, FREE ADMISSION.

A look at the current youth counter-culture through the cameras of local beginning filmmakers.

Sponsored by Assoc. of Campus Ministers in coop. with Student Activities Cntr.

Since that chat, Trevino has won five titles, beating Nicklaus in a playoff for the U.S. Open crown and thwarting Jack's bid for a successful defense of his British Open Title.

He's vaulted past Nicklaus on the money list, leading with more than \$196,000 to Nicklaus' single season money winning record of \$211,000.

A victory here — and Trevino says he's primed for it — would

Electronic Music & Videotape Program
Art Museum
Sunday, July 25, 2 p.m.

TODAY Thru WED. ENGLERT

"BREE" THE CALL GIRL LOTS OF GUYS SWING WITH... UNTIL ONE PHONE CALL HAD OTHER IDEAS!
JANE FONDA and DONALD SUTHERLAND
AS "KLUTE"... COOL IN ALL HE TRIED TO DO... PARTICULARLY FOR "BREE"... OR WITH "BREE!"

KLUTE
A WARNER BROS. RELEASE
IN COLOR!
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:34 - 5:38 - 7:42 - 9:46

TODAY Thru WED. TOWA

Wuthering Heights
The Power, the passion, the terror of Emily Bronte's immortal story of young love.
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy
TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff
FEATURE AT 1:51 - 3:47 - 5:43 - 7:39 - 9:35

ASIRO
RATED G... BUT MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN.

The picture runs 130 minutes!...
The story covers 96 of the most critical hours in man's history!...
The suspense will last through your lifetime!
ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN
ARTHUR HILL - DAVID WAYNE - JAMES OLSON - KATE REID
DIRECTED BY ROBERT WISE
SCREENPLAY BY MICHAEL CRICHTON
BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY MICHAEL CRICHTON
FEATURE AT 1:47 - 4:10 - 6:38 - 9:06
ADMISSION THIS SHOW
WEEKDAY MAT. 1.50 / EVE. & SUN. 2.00 / CHILD 75c

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:30

"Von Richthofen and Brown"
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United Artists
JOHN PHILLIP LAW • DON STROUD

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:25

The runaway bestseller is on the screen.
Sean Connery
The Anderson Tapes

More Sports Page Seven

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We Serve Breakfast At Our Downtown Store 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. SUN.

CLEO FROM 5 TO 7
Directed and written by Agnes Varda
The film is a kind of subjective documentary, unveiling the girl's utter loneliness as she is confronted by the possibility of death. In the face of such tragedy, Cleo is unable to confide in her lover; and her best friend offers her only the vaguest, most noncommittal reassurances. Cleo realizes the superficiality of her relationships, the essential poverty of her life, for all its success.
— TONIGHT —
Illinois Room
7 & 9 p.m.
Part of the "Films by Women" series sponsored by Union Board

Thirty-two Teams In Contention For High School Baseball Crown

A record total of 442 prep baseball teams started summer tour nament play just over a week ago and now just 32 remain in contention for the 1971 state championship.

Those 32 clubs move into eight District meets. The first down games today will whittle the field down to 16 teams and they'll engage in

District finals Saturday, July 24. The eight Saturday winners will comprise the State tourney field at Cedar Rapids July 28-29 and Aug. 3-4.

A new champion is assured, Turkey Valley, the Spring tourney runnerup, knocked Decora out of any hopes for a repeat crown, 7-0, in the Sec-

tional final at New Hampton. In fact, only four of the eight teams that participated in the State meet a year ago at Carroll are still in the field this summer. They are Cedar Ra-

pids, Jefferson, the runner-up a year ago and perhaps the favorite for this summer's title, Fort Dodge, Boone and Clinton. In addition to Decorah, 1970

State meet finalists Mason City, Sioux City Heelan and Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson have been sent to the sidelines.

An unheralded Clear Lake team, which had won just three games coming into tourney play, would have to rate as the major surprise so far. Even after four straight tourney wins, Clear Lake's seasonal mark is still just 7-14.

Two strong Mason City teams, Public and Newman, were victims of the North Central Conference club. Mason City Public, winner of the Big Eight title this summer, was knocked out of a chance for a return trip to the State meet, 2-0, and Clear Lake followed that up with a 4-3 win over Newman, a team that owned two wins this summer over Mason City Public.

Sioux City Heelan was pinned, 4-3, by Sloan, Westwood in another surprise. Heelan had won an earlier meeting 8-5 and came into the contest boasting a 29-5 record. Onawa, West Monona, a member of the Tri-County League along with Sloan, also took Sectional honors.

Council Bluffs, Jefferson and Lincoln have both been tough teams this summer, but in the Sectional, Lincoln posted a 4-3 win... their third victory of the season over Jeff.

Now, after a Sectional final win over Oakland, Lincoln will have a chance to move onto State meet play.

Concerning those four 1970 finalists still in the running, Cedar Rapids Jeff had three tough games but won the Sectional at Norway. They whipped Iowa Valley easily but then edged Norway 3-0, Cedar Rapids Kennedy, 2-1, and Williamsburg, 2-1. Clinton had a 3-2 squeaker with Calamus in the Sectional final at Clinton but Fort Dodge and Boone both breezed by their Sectional crowns without much trouble.

How to beat the savings squeeze.

It's so hard to save a buck. By the time all the bills are paid, there's nothing left to squeeze out of your paycheck for savings.

But there is a way to build a nest egg without having to worry about it. When you join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside automatically from each paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. By saving a little from each paycheck, you don't feel the pinch. And before long, you'll find you've a sizable nest egg stashed away.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the

first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Ease your savings squeeze. Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proven way to save.

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DAILY IOWAN

WANT ADS

CHILD CARE

WANTED For first grade girl beginning September. Babysitter before and after school, preferably with own children attending Sablin School. South Johnson-Dodge Street area if possible. Call evenings, 351-4082.

PETS

FREE PUPPIES - Border Collie, Dalmation plus. Call 337-3076 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming - Boarding, Puppies, Tropical fish, pets, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8301.

RIDER WANTED

ARE YOU willing to bull U-Haul trailer, 6x14, or live 12' van to Los Angeles, August? Expenses paid. 2025 Taylor Drive. 7-23

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES to share apartment for fall. One block from Pentacrest. 338-2217 before noon. 7-29

PERSONAL

AA COFFEE Club, 707 Melrose Avenue. Open daily, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "BUT" your host. 338-2187. "Dedicated to understanding." 7-26

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM house with garage. 714 3th Avenue, Coralville. 338-5065. 8-31ar

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN - Rooms close to campus. Double or single. 338-0470, evenings. 8-4

ROOM FOR girl - Cooking privileges. No smoking. 338-4303. 8-6

DOUBLE ROOM for girls - Fall. Light cooking, close in. 338-4647. 9-10ar

ROOMS for women - Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus, shopping, grocery stores. 303 South Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 9-16ar

PRIVATE single for responsible male student. Kitchen facilities. 345. 337-9786. 8-6

ROOMS on the campus. Phone 337-2405. 9-9ar

LARGE DOUBLE for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer. Summer only. \$45 each. 351-9562. 9-9ar

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE room for girl with private entrance. 338-3053. 9-1ar

AIR CONDITIONED, unfurnished. Furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 7-30ar

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FURNISHED APARTMENT - One bedroom. Utilities paid. 338-8333. 9-17ar

WANTED - Faculty woman with beautiful, well-mannered, miniature Poodle desires two bedroom apartment. Call 351-1227 or 353-3345. 7-22

AIR CONDITIONED, large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospitals and campus. Available now. Ideal for 4 or 5 singles. 337-7818. 8-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments, July and September leases available. 351-3714 or 338-5905. 7-27ar

FURNISHED apartment - 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month, \$100 deposit required. No pets. 7-27ar

WESTWOOD-Westside. Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. Now and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 8, 1906 Broadway, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-7058. 7-22ar

CORONET - Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Now and September availabilities. From \$160. Come to Apt. 8, 1906 Broadway, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 462 or 338-7058. 7-22

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for swinging singles. Indoor pool, Snack Bar, Private Bus Service to the University. Air-conditioning. Off-street parking.

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Now accepting leases for summer and fall

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1967 SKYLARK 10 x 50 - Two large bedrooms, furnished. With air. 338-0428. 8-4

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1966 FRONTIER 10 x 48 - Two bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeting, storage shed. 338-9360. 7-22

SPIFFY 1964 Park Estate 10 x 35. Two bedroom, air conditioned. 337-2200 after 5 p.m. 7-22

Apache - Apache - Apache Display models close-out sale.

Prices you won't believe. Hurry, they won't last long. Evenings and Saturdays

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1970 YAMAHA 125cc - 438 miles. \$325. Helmets. Call 351-0314. 7-23

1963 CUSHMAN Eagle - 2300 miles. mirrors, undershield, saddle bags, helmet. \$350. 338-9388. 7-22

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1966 CHEVROLET - Two door hardtop. Four speed transmission. 327 engine. Contact Doug at Scattergood School, West Branch. 7-28

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1969 CHEVY convertible. Power steering, disc brakes, automatic, stereo tape. Top condition. \$2,155. 351-8641, leave message for Don. 7-29

1965 PLYMOUTH Valiant - Automatic transmission. Good second car. \$350. 351-4579. 7-26

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1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire - Radio, low mileage. Call 351-6151. 7-29

1965 VW BUG - \$825. Radio, heater. 351-2992. 7-22

1966 TR-4-IRS. British racing green, white tonneau. Body good, top very good. Engine, transmission excellent. Radio, new tires. \$1,275. 351-1867 after 5:30 p.m. 7-27

1969 MGB - Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1777. 7-23

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1965 VW BUG - \$825. Radio, heater. 351-2992. 7-22

1966 TR-4-IRS. British racing green, white tonneau. Body good, top very good. Engine, transmission excellent. Radio, new tires. \$1,275. 351-1867 after 5:30 p.m. 7-27

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\$25 PER month for part time house-keeping. Close in. 338-7429, 353-5164. 8-17

ATTENDANT for elderly gentleman plus some duties. Board, room, good salary. Begin August 14. Give references. Write Box 2, Daily Iowan. 9-9ar

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\$25 REWARD for information leading to rental of farm house for employed married couple. Have references. Call 683-2778, Sharon Center. 7-28

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I'm looking for a particular type of person to join a going insurance business in the Iowa City area.

APPLICANT SHOULD BE:

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WANTED - Ride to Austin, Texas. Share expenses. Call John, 351-0950. 7-22

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WASHER and dryer; bedroom set; air conditioner. Call 351-6151. 7-29

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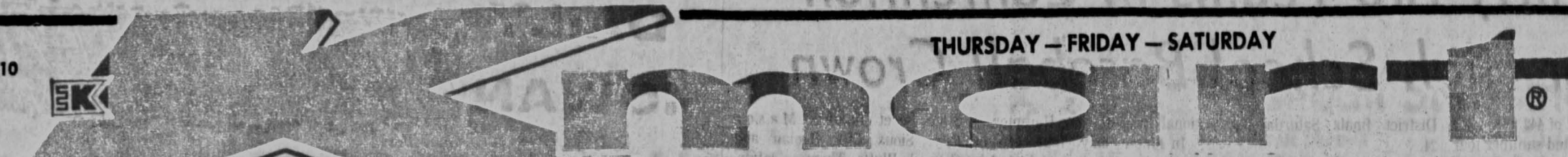
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<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>MEN'S SPORT SHIRT</p> <p>Reg. 3.33</p> <p>Short sleeves, long pointed collar. Cotton blends. Solids and fancies. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>2.18</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>2-BELL ALARM CLOCK</p> <p>Reg. 3.17</p> <p>All metal, copper finish, plain dial, key wind.</p> <p>2.48</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>KMART® SHAMPOO</p> <p>Reg. 57c</p> <p>16 fl. oz. Green castile egg or dandruff control.</p> <p>44¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>SPONGES</p> <p>Reg. 73c</p> <p>Bonanza household combination kit.</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>ALUMINUM FOIL</p> <p>Reg. 1.48</p> <p>200-ft. box, 12-inch width. Has convenient metal cutting edge.</p> <p>1.07</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>NAPKINS</p> <p>Reg. 36c</p> <p>140-ct., deep tone napkins in assorted colors.</p> <p>21¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>
<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>VARIETY PAK</p> <p>Reg. 48c</p> <p>Each pack includes: • 3 pkgs potato chips • 3 corn chips • 3 chees pops • 3 caramel corn</p> <p>33¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2 PAKS</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>BOXED STATIONERY</p> <p>Reg. 88c</p> <p>48-ct. stationery has 24 matching envelopes, available in four colors.</p> <p>64¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>Clairel Kindness Bonus Pack</p> <p>Reg. 1.97</p> <p>Five tubes — ¾ oz. each. Instant protein hair conditioner.</p> <p>1.66</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>Boudoir Wet Look Lamp</p> <p>Reg. 4.32</p> <p>18-inch tall, tangerine with chrome base bedroom lamp.</p> <p>2.97</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>Gulflite Charcoal Starter</p> <p>Reg. 36c</p> <p>Quart size, easy to use, clean burning.</p> <p>25¢</p> <p>LIMIT 3</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>HI-SIGN RAYON RUG</p> <p>Reg. 4.22</p> <p>Nylon pile, non-skid back. "Stop," "go," "yield," "slow." Colors.</p> <p>2.72</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>
<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>K-MART® BOXED AIRMAIL ENVELOPES</p> <p>Reg. 34c</p> <p>50-ct. White airmail envelopes.</p> <p>26¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>INFANT'S TENNIS SHOES</p> <p>Reg. 1.57</p> <p>Tennis shoes in red, blue or plaid. Sizes: 2-3-4.</p> <p>1.04</p> <p>LIMIT 1 PR.</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>COSMETICALLY YOURS EYE SHADOW</p> <p>Reg. 91c</p> <p>Four shades, white, green, blue and turquoise.</p> <p>74¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>DISH CLOTHS</p> <p>Reg. 73c Pkg. 3</p> <p>12x14", 100% cotton, terry with striped pattern. Assorted colors.</p> <p>52¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2 PKG.</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>DRY ROASTED CASHEWS</p> <p>Reg. 83c</p> <p>7 oz. jar Fresh dry roasted Cashews.</p> <p>74¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>FOLDING CHAIR</p> <p>Reg. 4.22</p> <p>35-inch high, hardwood chair with low contoured seat back, walnut.</p> <p>3.47</p> <p>LIMIT 4</p>
<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>KMART® INVISIBLE TAPE</p> <p>Reg. 42c</p> <p>700-inches, moisture proof, easy to write on.</p> <p>34¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>TALL GIRL NYLONS</p> <p>Reg. 64c</p> <p>Variety of sizes and shades.</p> <p>38¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>NU MASCA QUICK ON FINGERNAILS</p> <p>Reg. 97c</p> <p>16 nails, adhesive with applicator. Platinum-frosted, pink-natural.</p> <p>76¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>KITCHEN TOWEL</p> <p>Reg. 73c</p> <p>Sheared terry print towel, 16x27" with fringed ends.</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>Plastic Mixing Bowls</p> <p>Reg. 81c</p> <p>3-pieces, 1½ - 2½ - 3½ quart sizes.</p> <p>53¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>SKIRT RACK</p> <p>Reg. 96c</p> <p>Holds up to 10 skirts or slacks, folds for travel.</p> <p>74¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>
<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>FOCAL® COLOR INSTAMATIC FILM</p> <p>Reg. 87c</p> <p>12 exposures.</p> <p>73¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>KMART® AIR FRESHENER</p> <p>Reg. 52c</p> <p>20 oz. Spray can, pine, lavender, spice, floral.</p> <p>36¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>MACLEANS® TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>Reg. 77c</p> <p>6.75 Family size, mint or regular.</p> <p>58¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>Coconut Marshmallows</p> <p>Reg. 83c</p> <p>2-lb. bag of delicious toasted coconut marshmallows.</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>LAUNDRY BASKET</p> <p>Reg. 97c</p> <p>1½-bu. laundry basket in avocado, white or gold.</p> <p>64¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>KMART® SPRAY STARCH</p> <p>Reg. 42c</p> <p>23 oz. Makes fabrics fresh as new.</p> <p>27¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE ON
SALE DAYS ONLY

IOWA CITY, IOWA