

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Feeling blue

Today's forecast calls for blue books, computer exams, sweat and general heartbreak. Yes, while you are figuring out what the square root of 1,704 is, others will be splashing around in the Iowa River to cool off from the high 80 degree temperatures. Don't feel bad, though, there's always that last final...and then some real pollutants. By the way, Saturday looks 80ish, too.

U.N. funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disregarding a last-minute plea by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the House approved Thursday a \$13.2 million cut in the United States dues payment to the United Nations.

The reduction was made in a \$4.58 billion appropriation bill financing the State Department and several other agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. The bill, approved by voice vote, now goes to the Senate.

The U.N. cut was effected by limiting the U.S. assessment to the organization to 25 per cent of the total U.N. budget instead of the current 31.5 per cent. It would pare about \$29 million from the funds for U.S. membership in international multilateral organizations pursuant to treaties, conventions and acts of Congress.

Bomb

LONDON (AP) — British bomb disposal experts parachuted to the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 in mid-Atlantic Thursday after a caller said explosives would be set off unless the Cunard line paid a \$350,000 ransom. A search turned up no bombs, Cunard said.

A Royal navy demolition crew flown from Britain dropped alongside the 65,000-ton vessel about 500 miles northwest of the Azores and was taken aboard.

Cunard said the threat was received Wednesday at its New York office. The caller said he would phone again, but there had been no follow-up call by late Thursday night.

Cunard had said it would pay the ransom, although a spokesman expressed belief that the call was "probably a hoax."

Bremer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A radio station said Thursday it received an anonymous phone threat against Arthur H. Bremer, the accused assailant of Gov. George C. Wallace. It was the second such incident in as many days.

The FBI said it was aware of the call to WCBM, adding that tight measures were in effect at the Baltimore County Jail where the 21-year-old Milwaukee man is being held on state and federal charges stemming from the Wallace shooting.

"The Klan is in Maryland and Bremer shouldn't last past this week," the male caller told the station.

Riot

DUBLIN (AP) — A thousand troops and police battled rioting convicts and demonstrators inside and outside Dublin's Mountjoy Jail, early Friday. They fought to quell a prison uprising sparked by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Two hundred troops and 800 police armed with gas grenades and clubs besieged 400 convicts inside the gloomy fortress prison in downtown Dublin.

To wed

TOKYO (AP) — Actor-singer Desi Arnaz Jr. on Friday announced his engagement to Liza Minnelli, star of the Broadway musical and motion picture "Cabaret."

"I want to make it official," Arnaz, 19, said through a spokesman. Miss Minnelli, 23, is the daughter of producer Vincent Minnelli and the late singer Judy Garland.

Arnaz is a son of actor Desi Arnaz and actress Lucille Ball.

Amish

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The State Board of Public Instruction spent less than 10 minutes in discussion Thursday before unanimously approving another one-year exemption for Amish school children from certain state educational requirements.

The board's action exempts the Amish from the state's compulsory attendance law and the requirement that they attend schools where teachers are certified.

Pollution

Scuba divers from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department are expected to search Lake Macbride this weekend to help the county health department track down a source of pollution in the lake.

Health Department Director Lyle M. Fisher said the scuba divers have been asked to help because the department suspects that a sewage line running under the lake has broken and is causing the pollution problems.

The sewage line, installed when the Coralville Reservoir was constructed, serves park and housing developments at Lake Macbride, emptying into the Reservoir, Fisher said.

He discussed the lake pollution problem Thursday at a joint meeting of the county's Health Board and Board of Supervisors.



Innertube weather

With temperatures climbing into the high 80s, University of Iowa students have taken their innertubes out of "cold storage" and turned to the Iowa River for a leisurely afternoon of waterborne relaxation.

The innertubing season officially started Wednesday with the beginning of finals week.

Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Bishop to speak

A national religious leader who joined church leaders last week in a denunciation of the escalation of the war in Vietnam will speak here Sunday at an ecumenical service.

Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, will speak in the Fieldhouse Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in an ecumenical service sponsored by local churches.

In a statement issued last week, Hines joined seven other national religious leaders saying that it is "immoral to use military forces to try to defeat communism in Indochina."

"We believe that the killing of Vietnamese by Americans must be stopped by any means save those which involve more killing," according to the statement.

The Daily Iowan

Friday
May 19, 1972

Iowa City
Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

HHH-McGovern debate set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern opened their crucial California primary campaigns Thursday with Humphrey challenging McGovern to a series of televised debates. McGovern immediately accepted.

"I readily accept and look forward with eagerness to this opportunity to discuss the central issues of interest before the people of California with my opponent Sen. Humphrey," McGovern said just before flying from Los Angeles to Portland, Ore.

McGovern was in Los Angeles to receive the endorsement of the widow of Martin Luther King. Humphrey was at his California headquarters a few miles away.

The formal debate proposal had not

yet reached the McGovern staff office in Los Angeles, but McGovern accepted after being told of it.

Both candidates had suspended campaigning after the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace. They flew into Los Angeles in the morning to launch their bid for California's 271 Democratic convention votes in the state's June 6 winner-take-all primary.

McGovern stayed only long enough to receive the endorsement of Coretta King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, before leaving for Oregon to campaign for that state's primary on Tuesday. He will return to California on Saturday.

Humphrey opened his California headquarters to begin a 19-day drive in what he calls the "Super Bowl" of primaries.

Humphrey told supporters he was challenging McGovern to a debate even though opinion polls showed him leading. The latest independent California Poll, conducted from April 26 to May 1, showed 36 per cent of the Democrats polled favor Humphrey, 31 per cent McGovern, 12 per cent Sen. Edmund Muskie and the rest are split.

"The new politics is the politics that is open, filled with discussions, debates and dialogue," he said.

Ms. King's endorsement of McGovern came after Humphrey had won heavy majorities of black voters in earlier Democratic primaries. McGovern also has the support of such black leaders as Julian Bond and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

About 25 per cent of California's 5

million Democratic voters are blacks and Mexican Americans.

In Silver Spring, Md., doctors were pessimistic about the chances that Wallace could campaign before the July 10 Democratic National Convention. Wallace, who was shot five times while campaigning Monday in Maryland, had planned a write-in campaign in California.

Wallace swept first place in Maryland and Michigan primaries Tuesday, but McGovern still managed to pick up 44 delegates for the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern now has 405 votes. Wallace, who picked up 113 delegates Tuesday, moved into second with a 323 total. Humphrey has 271½ and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie 129.

Soviet envoy confers secretly with Nixon in pre-summit talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin flew secretly to President Nixon's Camp David, Md., retreat for an overnight visit and conference Thursday with the chief executive on his approaching Moscow summit talks.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that Dobrynin and presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger flew by helicopter to the mountaintop compound about midnight Wednesday. Nixon and Dobrynin met for about an hour Thursday, Ziegler said.

He refused to give specifics on what was discussed, saying only that the purpose "was to talk about the meetings in the Soviet Union" before Dobrynin flew to Moscow Thursday.

Nixon will return to the White House Friday and meet with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who is returning from a trip to Thailand, Japan and South Vietnam, Ziegler said.

Nixon scheduled a Friday afternoon meeting with bipartisan congressional leaders to discuss his trip.

With Nixon's departure less than two days away, indication mounted that the talks could produce breakthrough agreements on trade and economic issues.

Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson concluded with a Soviet delegation Thursday a week of trade talks which he said "contributed significantly to the possibility of normalizing and expanding the economic relationship between the two countries."

The head of the Soviet delegation, Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev, said in a statement that "the negotiations... proved to be helpful and demonstrated willingness of both the parties to work toward improving commercial relationships between them on mutually beneficial and broad bases."

Patolichev had paid a surprise visit on Nixon last week—a move which dispelled indications that Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese harbors might wreck the long-planned Moscow summit.

Following up on his historic journey to China earlier this year, Nixon leaves Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland at about 8:15 a.m. CDT Saturday for Salzburg, Austria,

where he will rest and attend a luncheon with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

On Monday, he flies on to Moscow for a week-long Soviet visit that stresses talks with Communist party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other Soviet leaders.

Nixon will make brief stops in Tehran, in Iran, and Warsaw, Poland before returning to the United States the night of June 1.

The agenda for his Moscow talks has not been announced but is certain to include Vietnam, the Middle East and Europe—all sources of East-West conflict or tension. Some type of announcement on limiting the missile race is expected during the trip.

Pacifists

Many young naval gunners blast coastline and war itself

ABOARD USS PROVIDENCE, (AP) — Youths in whiskers and headbands leaned against their giant naval guns after blasting the Vietnam coast and leveled their fire at the war itself.

"It's a game, one big heck of a game," said Arthur Guerrero, 22, of San Jose, Calif. "Nobody really likes to kill. I can't even say I'm fighting for my own country. I just want to go home."

Glen Stillman, 20, Bountiful, Utah, eyed a 6-inch explosive round.

"War is the lowest you can go," he said. "I've forced myself not to think about this too much. It was pure stupidity that the war worked up to this point... I'm opposed to it."

The majority of the gun crew in the darkened turret of this 14,000-ton cruiser said they agreed. But not everyone.

"I dig using this thing, because you're blowing the hell out 'em," said Tim Hubbard, 19, Springfield, Mo.

"I might be killing someone, and I dig

it. You have to stop them here before they come and kill us."

Hubbard said he felt very few of his shipmates agreed with him.

"I guess it's the difference of how you're brought up, what you're used to," he said. "There's a lot of old-fashioned people where I come from."

He grinned at retorts from his friends, and then everyone went back to their game of draw poker. Mike Mann, 18, Denver, was stoic about it all: "Personally, I'm not crazy about being over here. I've got a wife and a little girl, but you can't buck the system. I joined of my own free will, so I just do what they say. But I don't think anyone really likes the war."

A 20-year-old seaman from Jersey City, N.J., Dennis Moore, said, "We should clean up our own country first."

Guerrero, who said he wanted to go home to study law enforcement, said working six-hour shifts in the cramped,

acid gun turret was frightening.

"Everytime we fire these guns I get shaky," he said. "They might jam and blow up... and we're at where they're shooting back."

Other men on the cruiser about 10 miles off Vietnam expressed a similar range of opinion.

"I'm far enough away where the guilt of killing people doesn't interrupt my sleep too much, but close enough to be involved," said Steve Schlemmer, 21, Placentia, Calif.

Despite the frustration, the excitement of battle and near misses splashing in sight seem to draw everyone together.

Officers say that although many young seamen clearly oppose U.S. involvement in Vietnam they do their jobs.

"What I want to know," said one hardened veteran on the guns, "is if these guys are so antiwar, why do they cheer everytime the captain announces we hit something?"

Ask removal of pot penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Public Health Association and two other groups Thursday asked the administration to remove all federal criminal penalties for both use and sale of marijuana.

Joining the Public Health Association in making the request were the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, and the Institute for Study in Health.

They said the same request, backed by court suits if necessary, will be made in 30 states where laws follow the federal model that allows penalties to be downgraded or removed by administrative action.

The three groups argued that present federal penalties are unjustified and illegal in light of recent government findings that marijuana appears to be harmless when smoked less than once a day.

Under the 1970 catch-all federal drug law, marijuana is classified with heroin, LSD, mescaline and other lesser-known drugs in "Schedule 1," the most dangerous group.

Possession is punishable by up to a year in jail and \$5,000 fine, and sale carries penalties of up to 5 years in jail and a \$15,000 fine. Judges may award lesser penalties. For second convictions the maximum penalties double.

In a petition to the Justice Department, the three groups asked the administration to remove marijuana completely from the law, or to move it to "schedule 5" with some cough syrups and other less dangerous substances. Penalties there range up to a maximum one year in jail and \$5,000 fine for illegal sale.

The bureau said it has received the petition and will look it over. President Nixon has said he opposes removing criminal penalties for marijuana use.

Will discuss law enforcement

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

A U. S. attorney has called a meeting for today in Des Moines to discuss Iowa City law enforcement with city and Johnson County officials.

Alan Donielson, U. S. attorney for the southern district of Iowa, said Thursday that he "will visit with people from Iowa City about several matters."

Although Donielson would not give specific details of the meeting, he said there "are quite a few (law) enforcement problems" in Iowa City and the men meeting this afternoon will "talk about law enforcement matters in general."

Johnson County Atty. Carl J. Goetz said Thursday that he will attend the meeting, along with City Manager Ray S. Wells, City Atty. Jay H. Honohan, Acting Police Chief Emmett Evans, and Asst. County Atty. Robert L. Stenander.

Goetz said the purpose of the

meeting is to "discuss law enforcement problems as they relate to police conduct."

When asked if recent charges of police brutality made against former Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney would be discussed, Donielson said "that matter may come up."

He said he had a copy of a Federal Bureau of Investigation report made after FBI agents investigated a complaint against McCarney last December. The contents of that report have not been made public.

Goetz said that "in a sense it (the McCarney case) is involved" in today's Des Moines meeting. He said the meeting will deal with the "type of situation" involved in the McCarney case.

McCarney was demoted from his rank of chief Feb. 18 following a two-month controversy involving charges that he had abused prisoners in police custody.



An endorsement

Ms. Martin Luther King, widow of the late civil rights leader, shakes the hand of Sen. George McGovern at a news conference Thursday in Los Angeles where she endorsed the South Dakota Democrat for the party's presidential nomination. AP Photo

Wallace under therapy, but doctors pessimistic

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Physical therapists were moving George C. Wallace's crippled legs every hour Thursday to retain muscle vigor in case some function is eventually restored—a faint hope.

His doctors are not optimistic that the Alabama governor will be able to keep his pledge to use a wheelchair if necessary to continue publicly the pre-convention campaign that was interrupted by attempted assassination Monday.

Surgery to remove the bullet remaining in Wallace's body will be performed in a week or 10 days—but even with rapid recovery, Wallace won't be able to get around much for two or three months, his doctor said.

"The governor is resting well and feeling a little better today," said Dr. James Galbraith, a University of Alabama

neurosurgeon who joined Wallace's medical team.

There was a slight rise in temperature and pulse rate—normal for a patient after an operation, but by Thursday afternoon both were dropping toward usual levels.

"It's problematic that he will get any return of function at all," Galbraith said. "It's unlikely that he will get anything like normal use of his legs."

But the surgeon conceded all this could change depending on how well the spinal cord area heals and Wallace might get restored function varying from "a small to a significant amount."

Galbraith said full recovery—to whatever extent—will take three months, making it unlikely he will be able to campaign in person before the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., July 10.

Mines removed, Hanoi asserts

NEW YORK (AP)—A North Vietnamese spokesman in Haiphong says that American mines are being removed from the harbor as they are dropped and that ship traffic is not blocked, The New York Times reported Thursday.

Times reporter Anthony Lewis in Haiphong said independent sources say that at least one ship—the East German freighter Frieden—entered the harbor this week, lending support to the North Vietnamese claim.

In Washington, administration officials said categorically that no ship had entered or left the harbor since it was mined and said reconnaissance showed no minesweeping activity. They said the Frieden was in the harbor before the mining.

Lewis wrote in the Times that he visited the port area briefly Wednesday and saw about a dozen ships in berths. He said it had been hard hit by bombs.

Lewis reported there is much evidence of extremely heavy bombing in Haiphong, with areas flattened like German cities that were subjected to strategic bombing in World War II. He said the North Vietnamese report that the worst attack came Sunday April 16 and left 244 persons dead, 513 injured and nearly 2,000 homes destroyed.

Ruling on protest trials: 8 freed, 2 found guilty

When Larry R. Norby, 21, 905 East Burlington Street, walked out of Police Court Thursday, he had a boyish grin on his face.

Norby had just been found not guilty of disorderly conduct charges stemming from last Friday night's clearing of the Pentacrest by Iowa Highway Patrol officers.

The Norby case was just part of a busy day in Police Court, in which two others were found guilty and criminal trespass and disorderly conduct charges were dropped against eight others. All cases evolved from last week's anti-war protests in Iowa City.

"I think I'll go out and buy my friends a beer," Norby said, after defending himself before Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton.

Found guilty of disorderly conduct was Rodney Miller, W207 Hillcrest, and found guilty of criminal trespass was Richard Mullin, Sioux City.

Both are expected to appeal the verdicts.

Charges, however, were dismissed against eight others Thursday.

They are Linda Becker, 3210 Burge; Beth Karson, 3224 Burge; Cindy Long, 3210 Burge; Cathryn Molony, 2201 Burge; Donald Hoss, Marshalltown; Gary Herdlicka, 38 Forestview Street; Bill Sanger, 2709 Wayne Avenue; Robert Smith, 707 North Dubuque Street; Sue Sackley, 1532 Burge; and Michael Herriot, Ottumwa.

Earlier in the week, 10 persons were found guilty on disorderly conduct charges resulting from a May 9 protest.

They were Stephen Beck, 20, 420S Currier; Benjamin Clark, 19, North Liberty; Charles Eastmann, 31, S332 Currier; Kenneth May, 20; Richard McGlaughin, 24, Muscatine; Clarke F. Rieck, 19, 24 North Van Buren Street; Ellen Rieck, 24, 24 North Van Buren Street; Gail Rodgers, 19, 449 North Riverside Drive; John E. Van

Blaircome, 19, Fairfield; Tim Yeager, 21, 4611 Lakeside Apartments.

Yeager, Daily Iowan editorial editor, had been charged with two counts of disorderly conduct, but one court had been dismissed.

After his trial, Yeager termed Judge Thornton "pompous and paternalistic" but said he would not appeal because of the cost involved.

Two others—Roger Day, Davenport, and Willar G. Eggers, 22—were found not guilty, while charges against Thomas L. Henning, 27, 115 North Dubuque Street, were dismissed. William Bourland, 18, N206 Hillcrest, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

All fines for the earlier disorderly conduct charges were \$105.

Price panel orders new rent guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some apartment tenants will get lower rent or longer leases under a new Price Commission rule announced Thursday.

The rule applies to expiring leases of longer than one year. In such cases landlords who would otherwise be allowed to charge a rent increase of more than 8 per cent must give their tenants two choices:

—A one-year lease with an 8 per cent increase.

—A lease of the same length as the expiring lease, but at whatever higher increase is allowed by the Price Commission's rent guidelines.

The new rule is retroactive to last Dec. 29, when present rent regulations replaced the freeze that had been imposed the summer before.

This means any tenant who has renewed a lease since then may force his landlord to renegotiate if the increase was more than 8 per cent, and if a one-year lease replaced a long-

er one.

Robert T. Handy, coordinator of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) said Thursday night that the ruling "wouldn't apply too much in this area, because around here tenants have mainly one year leases."

"This is another example of the rent board favoring landlords over tenants, much as the Price Board favors industry over labor," Handy said.

Starting with July's rent such tenants can get a rent reduction or a longer lease, but no refunds for past rent that was over 8 per cent.

Tenants still on old two-or three-year leases must also be given their choice of terms when those leases expire.

The 8 per cent lid doesn't apply to increases in taxes and municipal charges, which landlords may still pass along dollar-for-dollar.

Nab student for hashish

An investigation of alleged use of the mails for transporting hashish has ended with the arrest of a University of Iowa student.

Paul H. Joseph, 21, 643 South Lucas Street, was arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of hashish with intent to deliver.

The investigation included efforts by U.S. Customs, Post Office authorities, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, and the Iowa City Police Department, according to police narcotics officer Donald Strand.

Joseph has been released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing on the charge against him will be held Tuesday afternoon in Iowa City Police Court.

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PLEASE NOTE ★ Yearbooks not picked up by Friday, May 19, will be subject to redistribution and/or sale to those on the waiting list. After May 19, check at the Daily Iowan Business Office in the Communications Center.



Rape

If she calls police, intimate questioning follows on polygraph

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on rape. The third part deals with the psychological aftermath.

WATERLOO, Iowa. (AP) — A woman finds herself ravished. What does she do next?

Some report to the police department, but estimates are that only half do so. And many of the reports aren't really of rape.

A married woman may have been picked up in a bar or accepted an invitation from a friend for a "cup of coffee."

The date ends in bed. She panics, afraid her husband will discover her indiscretion. She reports to the police that she has been raped.

Another woman has a boy friend whose advances she has always welcomed. They have a fight, break up and she charges rape.

But officials here say it isn't easy to prosecute an innocent man on a rape charge.

"The fact that she is going to be questioned in depth stops many a woman from ever filing a charge," says Detective Charles Braatz of the Waterloo Police Department.

"The questions can become very intimate and the woman must relate in exact detail to a male police officer, and often more than one time, the rape itself."

Many don't want to go through that, Braatz says, "especially if they are lying."

He says other women don't file because they feel guilty, that they have somehow made themselves accessible to a rapist.

But if a detective is "90 per cent" sure a woman is telling the truth, her case is turned over to the county attorney's office. She and the accused are given polygraph tests.

Kay relates that test with a shudder. "I was questioned for

almost five hours," she recalls, "and the man operating the machine knew he wasn't getting at the total truth, but I didn't realize it."

"Eventually he broke through the mental block and arrived at the truth that my assailant made me submit to an unnatural sex act. Because I was so ashamed I had tried to obliterate it from my mind."

Many women and the parents of young girls are reluctant to report an assault to police or to take their cases to court.

"Fear of publicity is what stops these women," says David Dutton, Black Hawk County attorney.

"Even though their names are generally not revealed in the news media, they do become a matter of court proceedings and if someone wanted to dig enough, the knowledge is there to find."

When a woman gets her day in court, she may feel secure if the jury is dominated by women.

Not so, says Dutton. "I'd rather try a rape case before an all-male jury. It may be ironic, but a woman is not all that ready to totally believe another woman."

"However," he continues, "a man will envision the victim as his wife, mother or sweetheart. It's been my experience that I can get a rape conviction much easier from male jurors."

When Mary was asked where she was assaulted, she said, "one corn field at night looks like any other." She didn't realize that those words would be the escape valve for her assailant. The rape could have occurred in any of three counties. No authorities can assume the responsibility and prosecute.

Kay, despite a convincing polygraph test, hasn't seen her abductor arrested.

And it has been four years since Ann was assaulted. Her assailant is serving time in a penal institution.

In the 16 cases of rape reported to the Waterloo Police Department last year, six men were arrested and brought to trial.

One was charged first with rape, then the charge was reduced to assault and battery. Another was sentenced to eight years for manslaughter. One man, sentenced to three years for rape, was given a bench parole. Another case was referred to juvenile authorities.

One was sentenced to 10 years as the result of a jury trial and the sixth pleaded guilty to rape but hasn't been sentenced.

The other men accused of rape weren't arrested because the women wouldn't press charges or because the county attorney's office didn't have enough evidence.

Office from 9-10 a.m. Other interviews may be arranged by phoning 351-4990.

VETERANS

The Office of the Registrar will pre-certify presently enrolled veterans for the Fall Semester of 1972. Pre-certification will enable the earliest possible payment from the Veterans Administration of the initial fall semester's educational assistance benefit.

To initiate pre-certification, presently enrolled veterans must complete a veterans information form which may be obtained in the Registrar's Office today.

BAHAI
The teachings of Baha'y'llah, the prophet-founder of the Baha'i faith, will be informally discussed at a fireside tonight at 8 at 127 Melrose Avenue. Everyone is welcome.

Name winner of 'smoke-in'

An Iowa City man took a long smoke Wednesday night and won a contest sponsored by a local pipe and tobacco shop.

Maynard Zeman, 825 Rundell Street, kept his pipe lit for one hour, 10 minutes and 24 seconds to win a \$25 pipe from Comer's tobacco shop, according to store owner Jack Waite.

The 33 contestants were each given 3.3 grams of tobacco and two matches to light their pipe within two minutes of the start of the contest, he said. From that time it became an endurance contest, with top prize going to the person who could keep the tobacco burning longest. Waite said.

CAMPUS NOTES

CONCERT

The Iowa City Chamber singers will present a concert Sunday evening at 7:30 in Macbride Hall. The public is cordially invited.

GRAD HISTORY

There will be a meeting of the Graduate History Society today at 4:30 p.m. in the T.A. Lounge in East Hall Annex.

GLF

GLF will meet tonight at 213 East Market Street.

PEACE-VISTA

The Peace Corps-Vista representative will be interviewing prospective volunteers today at the Union Placement

Rabbit Ears

Movie: "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave." More happenings from Transylvania. 10:30 p.m., WHBF.	Sanford and Son, 6,7	Washington Week in Review, 12
6:00	7:30	10:00
News, 2,4,6,7	Partridge Family, 9	News, 2,4,6,7,9
Star Trek, 9	Movie: "Lock, Stock and Barrel", 6,7	Wall Street Week, 12
Children's Fair, 12	Movie: "Yojimbo", 12	10:30
6:25	8:00	Movie: "A Fever in the Blood", 2
Comment, 6	Movie: "black Noon", 2,4	Movie: "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave", 5,4
6:30	Room 222, 9	Johnny Carson, 6,7
1 Dream of Jeannie, 2,6	8:30	Movie: "Die, Monster, Die", 9
Me and the Chimp, 4	Odd Couple, 9	Movie: "A Midsummer Night's Dream", 12
Dragnet, 7	9:00	12:00
Of Lands and Seas, 12	Love, American Style, 9	Last Word, 2
7:00	9:30	David Frost, 7
O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, 2,4	Don Rickles, 2,4	Dick Cavett, 9
Brady Bunch, 9	Adam-12, 6	
	Doctor in the House, 7	

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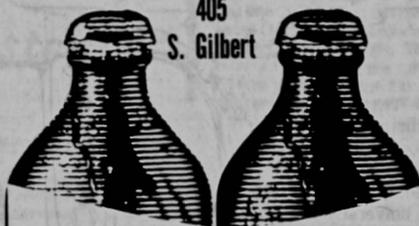
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OPINIONS

Constable's corner Political platform process

I think it's about time for a lot of people in positions of "respect" and "authority" to come out against the war with their whole selves. Words are fine, Willard, but where is your body?

The president of Amherst College went out and demonstrated with the people, and yes, was arrested. As I understand it, this man has since issued a plea to all other college and university presidents to put themselves on the line as well.

On May 24th, a number of noted people from the entertainment industry are going to Washington to demonstrate against the war and, if necessary, go to jail for it.

If mass arrest means anything any more, it is because well-known straight people will be busted. Much as we try, as long as just college studnets, freaks, and other famous and non-famous radical people are busted no one is really going to be affected by it. The masses of people in this country have become burned out on such arrest. But get Marlon Brando and the Galloping Gourmet out there in the streets, and there's something new. The cause will then become more understandable and legitimate in the eyes of millions.

This editorial is directed at you, Willard Boyd, and you, Bob Engel, and you, Phillip Hubbard. Until you put yourselves on the line like everyone else, your sincerity in opposing this war is hollow.

Tim Yeager

It's no secret

The reasons for demonstrating, trashing and clashing with the uniformed preservers of the status-quo seem so obvious to me that I feel it's probably futile to explain them to those who don't immediately feel them. But for those who, like Patrol Chief Howard Miller, say "how do you correlate the peace and love that you say are your aims with all this destruction of privately-owned property?", here are a few things to consider.

There are increasing numbers of individuals in this country and around the world who feel that human lives are more sacred than property, rights, who value humanity above profit. This view must seem un-American to those architects of U.S. foreign policy who since the "victory" of World War II have taken America's position as the world's strongest power to be the mandate to use force and diplomatic persuasion (bribery) to expand American economic interests throughout the world. The anti-Communist fetish of latter-day Puritans is an autonomous force which is needed to justify this economic imperialism.

The Vietnam war is no aberration, no mistake; it is the logical extension of the liberal, rational policies of our political, economic and military leaders. Many of us have spent a great deal of time the past five to ten years working to halt the logical madness of Vietnam. We have written letters, signed petitions, worked for candidates, gathered, chanted and demonstrated our committed opposition. The majority of Americans are now against the war; but the war goes on.

We got rid of one president, but he was replaced by his ideological twin. Both Johnson and Nixon were elected on promises of ending the war, as were numerous Congressmen and Senators. The events of the past weeks indicate that those promises were lies and that the political process has clearly failed us. What means are left when decision-makers ignore the wishes of the people?

The failure of liberal politics is one and the same as the failure of capitalism. The exposure of one reveals the lecherous nakedness of the other. We oppose all extensions and symbols of the authoritarian status-quo which values commerce above humanity. The demonstrations are therefore directed not merely against the war and the corporations directly profiting from it, but also against the capitalist-imperialist profit logic which bought us the war.

Breaking windows is not simply spring fever or the antics of Crazies. Although I favor hitting the chain stores and obvious rip-offs and leaving small

businesses alone, our rocks carry the message that we are disgusted with business-as-usual in the face of war. We are saying we reject your sacred property rights which result in genocide. And we are saying it in the only terms that the Establishment understands—violent power.

Nixon and Kissinger act as though we have no effect on them. But demonstrations reveal that everything is not going well—chaos in the streets communicates, even if on a subconscious level, that the oaken frame of logical order is splintering. Even if he doesn't listen, we must say to Nixon, and the world, that we won't tolerate his madness.

Inaccurately, but intentionally, the media has been saying all year there is a new, quieter, more apathetic mood on campus. The media is the most essential tool of the Establishment, and it knows that a publicized violent demonstration on one campus leads to similar actions at other schools. They have tried to reverse this snowball-syndrome by brainwashing us to believe our sisters and brothers are either studying or content to smoke dope and lie on waterbeds. Why do you think there have been no follow-up stories on the demonstrators gunned down in Albuquerque and the police shot in Madison? The wire services are deliberately censoring this news. The media not censoring itself, such as KXIC-FM during demonstrations last week, are intimidated by strong-armed police and politicians. Our action communicates, even if it is through word of mouth on fake credit card calls, that we will not be squashed by this conspiracy.

Demonstrations that evolve into confrontation with the domestic military, serve the purpose of initiating the naive into an awareness of American power realities. Although increasing numbers of high school students are becoming radicalized, many still come into their college freshman year believing the textbook versions of freedom, justice and the-police-are-your-best-friends. Police brutality, random arrests, and the structured injustice of the court system are teaching people more than classroom didactics. For those who have not yet recognized that the priority of the ruling order is property rights over human lives, the sight of determined Highway Patrolmen busting heads of those protesting killing, in order to keep the roads open for commerce, is a radicalizing perception.

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Charlie Dee



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Racism and school desegregation

By Frankman Africanus

Perhaps the most important single factor that has kept the Black Americans socially and economically poor for so long was lack of adequate education. These African diasporates were exposed to intensive mal-education and propaganda. They were limited in their exposure to the truth and real learning. They were taught only those things that would keep them forever in a fool's paradise.

With the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation, a great desire to acquire reasonable education seized the freed slaves. To counter their zeal for educational pursuits, the Negroes were forbidden from getting into the same institutions as whites. In the famous Plessy vs. Ferguson case in 1896, the "Separate but Equal Doctrine" was established not only to bar Negroes from quality education but was propagated so that the Whites could continue to feed them with such propaganda information as will hold them indefinitely, mentally, academically, and socially poor.

The inadequacies of some Negroes in academic fields today are counted against them when in actual fact their shortcomings may be the creations of a cruel and an unrealistic society bent on deforming a race. Should this sound harsh and unbelievable, let us examine our present political and social situations.

The most chaotic and controversial issue on the home political front is the school desegregation or integration otherwise referred to as school busing. The Vietnam war may bring a moratorium, or incite the Harrisburg Seven trial, but no political issue has attracted so much opposition from vested racial interests as do the court orders for school integration through busing. The Supreme Court orders for immediate implementation of school desegregation brought an equivalent opposing steam from Southerners.

Since the Supreme Court orders to integrate schools were handed down, some governors have seized local school boards after autocratically dismissing board members for complying with the Supreme Court orders to integrate. Others have aided the establishment of private schools

to perpetuate segregated education. Some irate and perhaps murderous white racists have attempted to either mass murder or mass injure black school children as was evidenced in the Lamar incident in South Carolina, where these white super-racists, christened angry parents by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew capsized school buses carrying black children to school.

One may rightly ask, why is there such a steam about school desegregation, a matter that should understandably be accepted in an educated society? The main answer is racism. Supplementary factors backing up racism include past prejudices, genuine concern for children, and of course inadequate education of those in the resisting white communities.

At this juncture, it is necessary to trace the root cause of racism in our society. Racism is an offspring of the institution of slavery. In fact, it is a refined word for slavery after the United States Constitution had failed to deal a final blow on that octopus of human existence. Thomas Jefferson included in his first draft of the Declaration of Independence a clause condemning George III for waging "a cruel war against humanity itself by imposing the slave trade upon the Colonies" but "this clause was struck off at the insistence of Georgia and South Carolina." Thus a clause that would have pricked the conscience of an oppressive society was removed from the Declaration of Independence in order to preserve slavery and its metamorphic offspring.

If the Declaration of Independence failed to make adequate provision for the recognition of all men as men, the courts would have been the next institution where the oppressed would have gone to seek redress. Unfortunately the early courts provided no redress for Black Americans. In the still famous Dred Scott Decision of 1857, Chief Justice Taney of the United States said this of Negroes: "We think that they are not included and are not intended to be included under the word citizens in the Constitution, and can therefore claim none of the rights and privileges which that instrument provides for, or secures to citizens of the United States." Thus, the black people of this country were legally excluded from the rights of citizenship, because of their racial background or natural incidence of pigmentation.

Editor's Note: This is the last article of a three-part series of a Constable's Corner analysis of the Political Platform Process.

Without appropriate guidelines for political party platform sub-committee efforts, the democratic process suffers. Resolutions, can be lost and have been lost by not being specifically assigned to a particular sub-committee. Sub-committees tend to consist of special interests and should not be allowed to eliminate or discard any concept from being considered by the committee-of-the-whole.

Sub-committee chairman can kill and have killed resolutions before they are even processed by the sub-committee. The 1972 Johnson County Statutory platform chairman was even criticized by a Johnson County legislator for allowing certain items to appear on the platform and pressure was exerted on the platform committee to make changes to suit the legislator's taste.

All such actions detract from the platform's chances of being truly representative of the people. Allowing legislators to serve on the platform committee can result in planks calling for raising the legislator's salary using the cover of the people's platform to justify the request. Such a plank was not representative of the district platforms but found its way on to the 1972 State platform. At the same time, planks that represent a conflict-of-interest on the legislator's part find themselves arbitrarily deleted by the use of subtle techniques.

In one instance, a legislator slyly commented that the legislature passed a comprehensive bidding law which would govern the performance of public officials when, in reality, no such law has been passed. The legislator expected the committee to take his word for it but he was challenged and the plank passed.

The platform process is one of the few methods open to the public to influence the political arena and should be exploited as an effective means of communication between public officers and the people.

In order to accomplish a truly representative party platform, guidelines are necessary for platform proceedings at all levels.

General. All legislators and other public officers should be discouraged or be ineligible to serve on platform committees at all levels. The platform should be a tool of the public to give grass-roots expression to all public officers. Legislators have plenty of opportunity to legislate laws without writing the platform for the people. All public officers have the opportunity to write their own platforms to get elected for which the various convention platforms could be used in an advisory capacity. In addition, alternate platform members should be selected to increase the chance of fair representation from each precinct, county, or district and an immediate report of selection results to the central committee be made. So every effort can be made to assure the best attendance at platform meetings.

Precinct Level. Instructions should be provided to the precinct caucus clearly defining the platform as an expression of the people with clear instructions of the purpose and the selection of the Presidential and Statutory platform committee members. Separate persons should be selected for each committee to avoid conflicts in the committee proceedings. The precinct caucus resolutions should be collected by the elected platform committee members. The first platform committee meeting for each of the Statutory and Presidential Committees should be designated as to time and place within a few days of the precinct caucus in the caucus instructions. An explanation of the difference between Presidential and Statutory conventions should be included.

County, District, and State Level. Guidelines for conducting the platform proceedings should be given to the temporary platform committee chairman for the first meeting. The instructions should lay out the following procedure. First, the individual resolutions should be separated into district categories as appropriate when sorting. Each category should be named and the committee then should be divided into equal-sized sub-committees to process the resolutions. Second, the sub-committees should sort the resolutions into logical order and be limited to the following actions:

1. Selecting the best of like resolutions and discarding the others unless a distinctly different idea or concept exists.
2. Perfecting the grammar and concept to remove inconsistencies or loopholes of the intended resolutions concept.
3. Writing all possible interpretations of submitted resolutions when doubt exists.
4. Pair diametrically opposed resolutions for better examination by the committee-of-the-whole.
5. Offer additional resolutions when seized by the inspiration.
6. Endorse, if time permits, resolutions to the committee-of-the-whole.
7. Refrain from discarding any concept without consideration by the committee-of-the-whole.
8. Present the committee-of-the-whole with the results of the sub-committees' efforts in numerical typewritten form with sufficient copies for all committee members.

Third, the committee-of-the-whole should amend by altering, adding and/or subtracting any or all of the various sub-committees' processed resolutions and cause the final report to be typed and copied for the convention.

Not defining the platform process at least in some logical manner can only result in a political platform unduly influenced by special interests.

—Richard Bartel

Richard Bartel is currently a candidate for local public office. Other candidates are invited to submit their views.

Racism, as mentioned above, was a general social concept, legalized by the famous Dred Scott Decision. It did not pick out any single institution upon which to capitalize. However, as education of the black people produced many articulate and dynamic black leaders, the white racists understood clearly the challenges which adequate education of the blacks would pose to the white population. Institutions of learning then became the direct objects of political and racial lashings. The blacks did not withdraw or retreat. They tried to fight racism constitutionally.

The "separate but equal" doctrine enunciated by the U.S. Supreme Court in the famous Plessy vs. Ferguson Case in 1896 gave a legal support to the embryonic pattern of educational segregation. A host of segregation laws were passed in the next ten years following this decision. These laws affected many other institutions such as the churches and families which had already experienced an odious amount of social segregation. Thus education not only developed consciousness of colors—one black the other white—but it also helped perpetuate racism. Racism then found fattening rooms in academic institutions.

An attempt to remove racism led to the call for the desegregation of schools. This met, as still it does, with stiff social opposition. The demand for integration of schools was seen as just more than a request for academic desegregation. It was viewed as a quest for functional equality. Kyle notes that "by demanding integration of schools, Negroes were asking not only to be in the most modern buildings with the best teachers, they were asking to be included as full members in the whole cycle of assimilation, life adjustment and everything else that is supposed to go with an American education. To the whites, this meant acknowledging the unacceptable—the unnatural end." Truly, the idea of assimilation scared the racists. They became afraid of the ends of integration. "They feared that the public school melting pot might indeed work only too well—that children will grow up color blind and mixed marriages will debauch the race." They feared, as indeed the same fears persist today, that racism would die. We can say that behind the opulent social opposition to busing and integration is the heinous force of racism.

Perhaps we can argue that racist tendencies are un-American, that the American government recognize the needs for racial equality. However, "Negroes continuing fight for equal rights (against constituted authorities) especially in the area of education, has historically been an integral part of American democratic experience." With such exceptions as John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, many of the Presidents of the United States in recent years have not done much to help remedy the situation. The late President Eisenhower was outwardly lukewarm and inwardly intolerant of the idea of school integration. "One of the main reasons this opposition (to school integration) has been so successful in thwarting and defying the courts decision, is the attitude of Mr. Eisenhower" commented the Literary Journal.

Today, the Nixon Administration argues that continuing education should take precedence over enforcing social justice. Time Magazine (April 6, 1970) adds that "where official barriers to desegregation exist, Nixon would oppose them. Where positive measures are required to promote racial balances, he would demur." It is not too difficult then to see why Nixon's executive orders have imposed a blind moratorium on busing, and weakened the arms of the courts and other social institutions and organizations in finding ways to achieve reasonable integration.

If the fight against racism has not been a total success, it has not been a total failure either. In a unanimous decision handed down in May 1954, in the case of Brown vs. Board of Education, the U.S. highest tribunal held that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." It held that education is "required in the performance of our most basic public responsibilities. It is the foundation of good citizenship—Such an opportunity, where the state has undertaken to provide it, is a right which must be made available to all on equal terms." The Supreme Court subsequently affirmed and further promoted the above decision in the cases of Cox vs. Berry in 1964, and Johnson vs. Louisiana in 1969. School integration or desegregation will be a success when racism is dealt a death blow. Presently we can still say as Orwell said in his Animal Farm—"all pigs are equal but some more equal than others." This is the problem.

Pre-summit close-up

The Khrushchev era—crisis to co-existence

Editor's Note—When Richard Nixon visited Moscow in 1959 he was vice president of the United States. Leonid Brezhnev was about to become president of the Soviet Union, but that would be strictly a ceremonial job. Today Brezhnev is general secretary of the Communist party and, with Nixon, is one of the most powerful men on earth. Next week the two meet to represent the two mightiest nations in history. The path to that summit meeting is further traced in this third of a series by a specialist in Communist affairs.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Soviet leader waved a stubby finger under Richard M. Nixon's nose. Sputtering indignantly, the Russian bombarded his visitor with yet another tirade against the United States and its policies.

That was in 1959 when Nixon, then vice president, was in Moscow. He locked horns with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in the course of a tour of an American exhibition. The event is known in history as the Kitchen Debate.

At the peak of his power as head of both Communist party and Soviet government, Khrushchev disliked the idea that Russians visiting the U.S. exhibit were so obviously and hungrily interested in American consumer goods.

Nixon and Khrushchev sparred verbally while the party moved from display to display. As they reached a model home, they squared off in a kitchen of the sort that would make any Russian drool. The words became hot and angry.

"We'll answer your threats with our threats," shouted Khrushchev. "We have means at our disposal that can have bad consequences for you."

"So have we," the vice president retorted. "Ours are better," snapped Khrushchev.

The duel continued like that for about an hour, but as soon as the party left the exhibition Khrushchev was his old self. Tough words gave way to banter. Perhaps Khrushchev felt he had diverted attention from the model home.

At Khrushchev's elbow all through the battle of words, hardly noticed by the principals, a dark-haired, bushy-browed Russian took it all in, silently measuring both his chief and the visitor. This was Leonid I. Brezhnev, then just beginning to emerge as a possible successor to Khrushchev's power.

Harebrained

Five years later Brezhnev would be a leader in the coup that deposed Khrushchev as a "harebrained schemer." This time, as president, Nixon is to be talking with Brezhnev. The meeting is apt to be a good deal less entertaining. Khrushchev's sober-sided successor is not given to the sort of theatrics Khrushchev displayed, nor to idle, amiable banter.

But much of what Nixon and the Russians will discuss will be of the legacy Khrushchev left. The

Khrushchev decade began about the year after Stalin breathed his last, March 5, 1953. It ended abruptly in October 1964.

Changes wrought in Soviet-American relations

by that decade were deep, yet not so deep that the hostility of a half century was forgotten or that the ideological war could be considered a thing of the past.

Far from it.

Soviet foreign policy may have had a new look, but basically it was not much different from the policies of Lenin and Stalin. The real change under Khrushchev was in domestic policy, in his dramatic denunciation of Stalinist dictatorship. That, in turn, had a strong impact on the development of relations with the United States.

Also important in the new look of Soviet-American relations was the fact that Khrushchev was as outgoing and approachable as Stalin had been mysterious and forbidding. For all his rocket-rattling and thunderous threats in times of crisis, Khrushchev was nowhere near the frightening figure Stalin had been.

Co-existence as a tool

But like Stalin before him, in foreign policy Khrushchev put Soviet national interests ahead of all other considerations. He used the international Communist movement as an instrument to advance those interests. He used "peaceful co-existence" as a tool, with its suggestion that nations could live together under differing social systems. Like Stalin, he was uncompromising in denouncing any notion of ideological co-existence.

Khrushchev probably believed, like other Soviet leaders, that a Soviet type of socialism eventually would dominate the earth. But he gave the rest of the world the impression he was willing to limit the contest to competition short of total war.

Paradoxically, Khrushchev did more than Stalin to ease relations with the United States and more than Stalin to worsen them and create immensely dangerous situations.

Everything Khrushchev did had reasons rooted in Soviet aims. He ended the postwar occupation of Austria and allowed the Austrians independence in neutrality, but he did this in a hope of impeding integration of West Germany into NATO. Failing that, he formed the rival Warsaw Pact of Red nations.

Khrushchev was willing to end Stalin's bitter feud with Communist Tito of Yugoslavia, but that was part of the new image he was busily creating.

It was part of an over-all peace offensive to expand Soviet influence. He plunged the Soviet Union into the Middle East, creating a situation chronic crisis and chronic threat of Soviet-American showdown. His offensive launched Khrushchev on a career as far-ranging traveling salesman. He was selling an image of a cooperative Kremlin offering aid, trade and profitable contacts.

Denounced dictator

The image gained credibility in February 1956 when Khrushchev in a speech to the 20th Soviet Communist congress exposed the shocking brutalities of Stalin's reign and denounced the

dead dictator.

But that also was destined to bring Khrushchev a great deal of trouble.

Relaxations of Stalinist rule, in the U.S.S.R. brought unrest in other areas under Communist rule. It led to a Hungarian revolution against the Communists.

It was then Moscow gave the world warning of the inflexibility of Soviet policy in Eastern Europe. Soviet military power brutally crushed the Hungarian revolt. Moscow would countenance nothing that reflected on the dictatorial power of a ruling Communist party anywhere.

This doctrine of a Soviet right to intervene with force would be reasserted 12 years later in Czechoslovakia by Khrushchev's successors.

Thus, for all his blandishments, Khrushchev let the United States know just where he stood. What was Moscow's was Moscow's. What belonged to others he was willing to negotiate about.

Washington's relations with Moscow reflected the mercurial personality of Khrushchev—periods of extreme tension and other of relative relaxation.

Among the periods of relaxation: 1955, a four-power summit meeting and Khrushchev's invocation of the "Spirit of Geneva"; 1959, Khrushchev's happily boisterous tour of the United States and his subsequent invocation of the "Spirit of Camp David" after his meeting there with President Dwight D. Eisenhower; 1963, the signing of a Soviet-U.S. treaty banning tests of nuclear weapons in the air, outer space or under water.

There was more tension than relaxation, however.

Missile crisis

In 1956 came the simultaneous crisis in Hungary and the Middle East; in 1958, crises over the Middle East and Berlin. In 1960, Khrushchev torpedoed a Paris summit with Eisenhower because of U2 spy plane flights over Russia. In 1961, Communists built the Berlin wall against a background of Soviet nuclear tests. In 1962, President John F. Kennedy demanded that Khrushchev remove offensive Soviet missiles from Communist Cuba, a fiasco that had the world holding its breath.

Bad Soviet relations with Communist China were one of a number of factors contributing to Khrushchev's fall. But those relations got even worse, and that had much meaning for Soviet policies toward the United States thereafter.

Soviet concern with China as an emergent nuclear power is now aggravated by worry about what might have gone unannounced in the Nixon-Chinese meetings in Peking last February.

Throughout the Khrushchev era China was a major annoyance for the Kremlin, but China also was isolated. Things are different now.

That fact alone will weigh heavily as the President and Khrushchev's successors take up weighty world questions.

Next: The Summit Outlook

Survival Line

Survival Line people are getting into their finals at this time so the column will be somewhat shorter these last days. The column will continue this summer so if your problem hasn't appeared yet in SURVIVAL LINE don't dismay, it has a good chance of showing up over the hot months ahead.

★ ★

Last summer I took two months and hitchhiked to South America from Iowa City and then back again. This summer as I will only have about 3 weeks, I would like to hop freight trains to the West Coast and back. Though I've worked for the railroads before and am sure I can catch a moving boxcar, what can I expect if I get caught? What could I be charged with? How probable is it that they will charge me?—R.K.

This way of travel is certainly illegal and the laws concerning it vary from state to state and the punishments vary in degrees of severity. Every railroad has railroad inspectors to investigate offenses and apprehend the offenders.

According to a local attorney,

if you get caught in many of the states going west from Iowa there is a possibility of being charged with vagrancy even with money in your pocket. In Iowa, if any person that is not an employee or an officer of the law gets upon a part of any railroad car in motion, or gets upon, clings to it all for the purpose of riding, he can be charged. For this indictable misdemeanor a person can face a \$500 fine, one year in the county jail, or both.

If the railroad car is sealed or locked and contains merchan-

dise and a person opens the car, he may be charged with "breaking and entering a railroad car" with penalties of one year in the county jail to five years in the penitentiary.

If there is no seal and the car is locked, a person may still be charged with "breaking and entering".

A seal is a metal strip folded through the locking device on loaded freight cars which must not be tampered with until the car reaches its destination.

We suggest that you find another way to travel this summer.

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'Sunday': Charades for three

John Schlesinger's *Sunday Bloody Sunday* is a film involving a divorcee (Glenda Jackson) in love with a long-haired-pop-artist-inventor (Murray Head) who is also having an "affair" with the homosexual doctor (Peter Finch).

It is a complicated film that unravels the particulars of this strange love triangle through various uses of flashback, parallel action, and double exposure that creates a mood of courageous suffering on the part of the two jilted lovers, Alex Grenville (Miss Jackson) and Dr. Daniel Hirst (Mr. Finch).

This mood is quite reminiscent of Schlesinger's Academy Award *Midnight Cowboy* which also used the painful flashback, the "double-exposure-in-reverie", the linking of action-to-emotion between scenes, and the overlapping of music score from one scene to the next. Schlesinger's camer-eye seems to have sharpened considerably since then, as he uses a number of object close-ups (usually of hands), lap-dissolves, panning-in, and soft focuses (created by shooting through a telephoto lens with an object in the foreground) which put a lot of flesh on the otherwise flat story-line.

Also, the title is somewhat misleading. It sounds as though there should be a few Peckinpah slow-motion scenes of raw violence, or at least a murder or two. Sorry, folks, there isn't one drop of blood in it (although one bloke does bruise his hand). The "bloody" refers to the "Sunday" on which the artist leaves.

There are a few rather amusing scenes that attempt to "take our mind off" the trio's problems such as the children innocently smoking pot in front of Bob and Alex (their baby-sitters), the phallic barometer decoration, the comic patients of the doctor, Ms. Jackson mimicking a myna bird, and the exaggerated opulence of the bar mitzvah.

These comic reliefs are essential to showing the futility of their relationship which is like a tiresome charade, in which everyone is giving clues at once, and no one understands any of it.

The ending is a soliloquy given by Finch directly into the camera which attempts to explain why he is alone in the world, unhappy with his particular "life style." It is a fine piece of acting, but it is a role quite different from the virile men he usually plays; consequently, it seems somewhat melodramatic.

Maybe that's why he didn't win the academy award.
—Brian Rice

MOVIE REVIEWS

'Macbeth': Hallucinatory

Numbd by the nova-like blast of sunlight on this beautiful afternoon, I marched into the Englert Theater, all the flashing authority of my Daily Iowan Film Reviewer's credentials having long since turned to sweat between by hobbit-like toes at the prospect of viewing and then making perceptive remarks about Roman Polanski's *Macbeth*. At the time I would have preferred *Bambi*.

I was apprehensive about the "Playboy" credit above all else, fearful of how the Hugh Hefner money and sensibility might render this classic. Who could help but speculate?

I was ready for hundreds of medieval Scotsmen in close combat, all naked of course, crossing swords or god knows what.

Then there was the weary thought of seeing yet another adaptation of a Shakespeare play. Akira Kurosawa's *Throne of Blood* also based on *Macbeth* is the only one I have seen that seems genuinely tragic, and that film uses not one word of Shakespeare's.

In putting Shakespeare on the screen, or any work, the important thing is to retain the essence, or spirit of the original work. Now I don't know if this version of *Macbeth* is very close to Shakespeare's vision, but it is unmistakably Polanski's, and that's what really counts here.

The world of Polanski's films has been one of inexorable processes, his characters fated to infinitely repeatable gestures and dramas. Polanski's people seem to have little will of their own, insofar as they can actually "determine" anything.

It is as though everything had been decided for them, had always been decided for them. This cyclical nature, the triumph of infinite processes, is seen in the last shot of *Macbeth* when we are returned to the witches' coven.

In *Macbeth*, as in all Polanski films, the lines of illusion, delusion, hallucination, and "reality" consistently cross and merge. Polanski has a great talent for rendering hallucinations in such physical detail as to really give doubt to notions of reality.

The best scenes in *Macbeth* are those most surely grounded in physical action, in concrete detail. It works such that *Macbeth*'s hallucination of the horribly mutilated Banquo and the incredibly gritty combat between *Macbeth* and *Macduff* seem equally close to us, very close.

Macbeth works best when it leaves the language and embraces movement. It is very much worth seeing for that movement.
—Ted Hicks

Trivia

Now, let's see if you know your stuff. Spencer Tracy played a venerable old judge who married a lower class girl (Lana Turner, of course). It was made in the late '40's. What's the name of the movie? Now, the ultimate tough question. What was the name of Ms. Turner's kitten in the film? Turn on your late movie brain and think personals.

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Songolo aids soccer club in drive for league title

... but will miss title game

By **BERNIE OWENS**
Associate Sports Editor

He's an African who studies French and Spanish and, fortunately for the Iowa soccer team, he also wields a mean shoe on the soccer field.

He's Denis Songolo, a Ph.D. candidate here at Iowa from Zaire, Africa, formerly known as the Congo.

Songolo came to Iowa in 1967, organized a soccer club and now has the team on the verge of its first Upper Mississippi Valley soccer alliance championship.

So far this year, Songolo, who Coach John Mercer says "is so versatile he can play him anywhere," has led Iowa, as a defensive player, to a 13-0 record.

That's good enough to put the Iowa team in a position of needing just one point to insure an outright title it already has a share of. (Soccer standings are kept on a point basis, two points for a win, one for a tie and 0 for a loss.)

This Sunday, in Iowa's final game, the chance will be there to cop the title outright.

Des Moines, the only team with a chance to even tie Iowa, comes to Iowa City for a 2 p.m. game at the Hawkeye Court Apartment field.

The team from the capital city trails Iowa by six points and must win its final three games to tie.

But, Iowa will be without two of its top players for the Des Moines confrontation, including Songolo, the team captain.

The situation was this: Two weeks ago Iowa defeated Waterloo at Waterloo.

During the game Songolo and another Iowa player protested calls by officials. The two were suspended for one game by league rules.

"As captain, I protested three very bad calls," said Songolo, "and the referees threw myself

and this other guy out of the game. We played the last 20 minutes of the 90 minute game, short two players."

Later the officials that tossed Songolo out of the game admitted Denis was right in protesting the calls and asked that he be reinstated. By a close vote, the league refused.

But the suspension was just for one game and at the time the Iowa team wasn't worried. They still had a game with eighth-place Parsons before the Des Moines battle.

The Parsons game was set for last week. However, the team from Fairfield never made the scene.

"They had a wedding or something to go to," Songolo said of the Parsons absence. "We tried to reschedule the game all week but they wouldn't do it. They're very unreliable."

"This will really fire our team up," said the non-playing Mercer. "We've built ourselves into a cohesive unit and will do all right, even without two players missing."

Songolo agrees: "We'll win, even if I can't play. This will be the first time I've ever sat on the sidelines without being injured. Damn, but I want to play."

Songolo and Mercer may well be right in their predictions for Sunday, especially when you look at the Iowa season so far.

In April Iowa downed defending league champion Iowa State 3-2 after tying the Cyclone team 1-1 last fall.

Other Iowa victories include romps over Parsons (15-1), Coe (12-0) and Cedar Rapids (11-0). Those are big scores when it is realized a soccer point is about the equivalent of a football touchdown.

In other words scores like 15-1, 12-0 and 11-0 are more like football scores of 90-6, 72-0 and 66-0.

Racing...

Crash injuries fatal to Malloy

the thing he wanted to do

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Malloy was sitting at his desk at the Martin Co. in Denver in 1962 when he abruptly made the most important decision of his life—to race full-time.

"I cleaned out the desk—I remember it was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon—and packed everything into a paper box. I took the keys to my boss and told him I was through. He said I was crazy."

"My wife and I had \$709 in the bank. I went by and had it all changed to her name. Then I went home and told Mary what I had done. She didn't like it, but she didn't argue too much."

Malloy, who would have been 37 next Tuesday, was fatally injured when the best race car he had ever driven crashed into the third turn barrier during a practice run at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He died Thursday.

In addition to his widow, there were three children.

"It was the thing I wanted to do," Malloy said in an interview last Saturday, the day before his crash at 185 miles per hour.

"I wanted to race. And, sitting there at the desk, I made up my mind the time had come to try it. . . I had to know whether I could be as good at it as someone else."

"I've always thought I had as much nerve as the next guy, although I never tried to prove it. I never tried to climb a tree higher than the other kids, or ride a bike faster, or jump the wildest creek in the neighborhood."

"You don't really have to prove you have guts

when you drive a race car. You just do it, and if you're good, people don't think of you as the most gutsy guy in the block."

He first drove hot little semimodified cars, jalopies that sometimes look like throwbacks to the nearest salvage yard but usually are extremely powerful. He was good enough to win the Canadian-American modified association's driving title in 1964 and 1965.

Then came open cockpit machinery, midgets and sprints, and his first ride in an Indianapolis-type championship car in 1967.

Malloy made the 33-car starting field at Indianapolis four times, starting in 1968. His best finish was in 1971, when he drove one of Dan Gurney's Eagles to fourth place and his largest purse ever, \$38,669.

He had signed this year to drive a new Eagle for Don Gerhard. For the first seven days of practice he was the fastest driver at the track, reaching a peak of 190-plus miles per hour.

Malloy was optimistic about his chances for fame and fortune. "I have the best opportunity to win Indy and do well in the championship series that I have ever had. I'd like to go back to that bank in Denver and deliver enough cash to make the family secure, to guarantee the kids an education."

"That's my sole aim in life now, and I realize I have only a few more years of active racing to do it. After all, I have proved what I set out to prove—that I can drive with the best."

Late freethrows lift Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Freddie Lewis sank two free throws with nine seconds left Thursday night to give the Indiana Pacers a 100-99 victory over the New York Nets. It gave the Pacers a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven American Basketball Association Championship play-off.

Rick Barry, who got 33 points for the Nets and led all scorers, gave New York a seemingly safe 99-95 lead with 27 seconds to go on two free throws, but Pacer Billy Keller hit his fourth three-point goal of the game to pull the Pacers within one.

Lewis then stole the ball and was fouled by Ollie Taylor to set up the winning free throws.

New York started strong and built a 40-20 lead in the second period. The Nets maintained a lead of between 13 and 19 points the rest of the first half.

A free throw by McGinnis with 4:16 to go in the third period gave Indiana its first lead at 64-63. McGinnis finished the game with 17 points, 12 in the third quarter as Indiana outscored the Nets 34-20. Keller added 11 in the third period.

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Cincinnati	16 13 .552 2	
San Diego	13 16 .448 5	
Atlanta	10 18 .357 7 1/2	
San Francisco	9 23 .281 10 1/2	

Results Thursday

Detroit 7, Boston 2	New York 2, Montreal 1
Oakland at California, N	Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 5
	Chicago 6, St. Louis 2
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TWO AR-6 speakers, two way, brand new, \$105. 354-2197. 6-5

WEDDING—engagement ring set—was \$250, now \$100. 351-2422; 353-6023. 6-5

TRADITIONAL wedding dress, size 12, veil, 351-5987 evenings. 5-22

GE WASHER, very good condition. Phone 351-0014. 5-19

COLOR TV, excellent condition, new tubes. Spool coffee tables, finished and unfinished. Also other decorative furniture. 338-0623 after 5 p.m. 5-19

PAINTINGS—Artist selling entire collection, \$20 to \$40 each. 351-5382. 5-22

TWO double beds, complete, \$25 and \$15. Dial 338-6267. 5-25

TOP quality stereo component system with reel-to-reel tape. Tom, 338-2014. 5-24

TWO Dynaco A 25, SCA 35, Sony 350; 351-0484, \$250. 5-23

MICROSCOPE—Meets medical and dental school requirements. R. Cook, 337-3157. 5-23

DRAINING waterbeds, \$21. Assorted sizes and colors. After 5 p.m., 351-8788. 6-27

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 6-26

SHERWOOD S8800a receiver, 120 watts rms. Perfect for small adverts, \$200. 351-5200. 5-19

KALONA Country Kreations—The place with the handmadess, Kalona, Iowa. 6-9

THE NUT SHELL, 331 S. Gilbert. Old fashioned friendly atmosphere, quality handmade merchandise at low prices. Fantastic dresses and smocks arriving daily—Stop in. Also, repairs, alterations, custom sewing. 5-22

NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 5-19

MICROFICHE Readers DASA PMR 50, \$89.50. Demonstration available. Pegasus, Inc. 338-6969. 5-19

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE—Share half house, three girls, furnished, \$62.50, nine months lease. 353-2809; 353-2810. 5-23

ONE female for summer, furnished, close in, air conditioned. 354-1511. 5-25

MALE or female, summer only, furnished, utilities included, Lakeside, only \$50 per month. 351-0774. 5-25

ONE two males—Summer, air conditioning, bus line, cheap, will negotiate. 354-2092. 5-25

FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment in Coralville for summer. Central air, pool. After 5 p.m., 351-8469. 5-25

FEMALE, share large, air conditioned apartment, own room, close. 351-0548. 5-24

TWO male roommates wanted for furnished apartment on bus route. \$50 each. 351-4465. 5-24

FEMALE—Share large furnished apartment, close in, fall option. 337-2319. 6-6

DOWNTOWN apartment, \$57.50. Fantastic location, summer and/or fall. Call after 5:30 p.m., 354-1064. 5-23

HELP need one girl to sublease two bedroom apartment with two others for summer. Close in, inexpensive. Call 353-2751. 5-23

MALE or female—Furnished house, yard, parking, summer. \$30. 351-0799. 5-19

GIRL—Reduced to \$40, Coronet Apartments. Dial 354-2372. 6-5

FEMALES—Deluxe, two bedroom, rent negotiable. Close, laundry, air, furnished. 337-3369. 6-5

ONE, two females to share luxury apartment. Air conditioned, close. 351-7825. 5-22

MALE—Share two bedroom apartment, summer and on. Air conditioned, furnished, open minded. 351-2833. 5-22

ONE, two girls to share four bedroom, two bath, spacious, furnished, air conditioned, house, three blocks from campus. Own room, off street parking, \$70, includes utilities. Call 337-2267. 5-26

FEMALE—Share house, private bedroom, downtown area, \$65, per month. 351-1342 or 338-0926. 5-19

MALE—Apartment, one block from campus for fall, \$60 monthly. 337-3777. 5-25

CHARMING home on E. Burlington—Spacious, three-bedroom, air conditioned, apartment to share with two good women. Fall option. \$60. Call Kit, 351-7636; 353-3226. 5-22

SUMMER—Female, large bedroom, own room, yard, parking. 337-5516. 5-22

ROOMMATE—woman, summer, share one bedroom furnished apartment, \$50.00. Three blocks from Pentacrest. 351-0576. 5-12

ONE—Two females for apartment, one block from East Hall, air, color TV, dishwasher, \$50 each. 338-4300. 5-24

SUMMER sublet—Female, large apartment, \$100. Dial 338-2417. 5-24

SUMMER—Three males, two bedroom partly furnished, \$38.75 monthly. 354-1864, ask for John. 5-23

FEMALE summer. Share furnished, air conditioned, one bedroom. Close in. \$75. 354-1846. 5-19

FEMALE roommate—summer, new air conditioned apartment. Own room. 338-1336. 5-19

MALE, summer, share two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, bus route, near shopping. Call Jon, 354-2586. 5-11

MALE for summer or on, share nice apartment, air conditioned, one block from Pentacrest, no smokers preferred. 351-0898. 5-22

SERIOUS minded female grad student desires roommates for summer. \$50 monthly. 354-1266. 5-22

Mobile Homes

1965 Two bedroom 10x50—Furnished, air, utility shed, 351-6650, evenings; 351-5450, days. 6-5

12x50 — On Aire, No. 94—Air conditioner, washer. Available June. Good buy! 351-9264. 6-5

1968 12x60 Marshfield, washer-dryer, air conditioned. Excellent condition. 351-6830. 6-5

1965 10x50 two bedroom, June 1 occupancy, \$3,000. On Aire. 351-7644. 6-5

CORALVILLE trailer home for single. \$40 plus utilities. 338-5192. 6-5

1966 Park Estate, Bon Aire—Two bedroom, carpeted, central air. 351-7512 after 5:30. 5-22

1967 Elcona 12x55—Furnished, air conditioned, washer and dryer, skirting. 182 Bon Aire. 351-6958. 7-5

1965 10x55 Frontier—Furnished, two bedrooms, air, shed, washer, carpeted. 351-6469. 6-5

10x50 PARKWOOD, air, skirting, carpeting. \$3,200. Very clean. 338-6297. 5-26

1965 SKYLINE 10x55—Trees, open view, furnished, air, washer, patio awning, shed. Well cared for. 351-7312. 5-25

1969 SAFEWAY 12x64—Three bedrooms, unfurnished, central air, excellent condition. Take over payments. 338-9281, ext. 215 or 629-5423, evenings. 5-25

LOW cost insurance for your mobile home—The finest selection of rates and coverages available designed especially for you. Irvin Pfab Insurance, call 351-7333 anytime. 6-22

COMPLETELY furnished—Air conditioned trailer, 10x42. Financing available. 351-0310 or 337-4188, ask for Ralph. 6-15

1966 American 10x50—Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, skirting. Bon Aire. 351-8042. 6-12

8x45 trailer with 10x20 bedroom annex. Air conditioned. Forest View. 338-7080. 5-8

1965 Rollhome 10x55—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, available May 26. 338-9091. 5-30

1965 STAR 12x50. Furnished, air, washer. Beautiful lot. \$3,800. 338-9342, evenings. 5-29

1968—Twelve wide, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, shed, Johnson's Mobile Home Park Number 56. 351-0008. 5-25

Rooms for Rent

MEN—Single and double rooms for summer. Double rooms for fall. 683-2666. 7-10

ROOMS for rent—Summer and fall. Three or four adults together. Air conditioned, TV, kitchen, kitchen privileges. 337-2958. 7-10

ROOMS for girls, close to campus, single and doubles. Some with kitchen privileges. 351-8904. 6-7

SINGLE, \$45, good location, furnished, cooking, washing facilities. 338-3136. 5-24

MEN—Two doubles, completely remodeled with kitchen. Summer-fall. 337-5652. 7-7

SUMMER special—Rooms with cooking, \$50. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-7

ACROSS from Currier—Refrigerator, carpeted, clean, private parking available. Summer only. 337-7787. 7-6

SUMMER—Singles, furnished, \$65 monthly, opposite Music Building. Kitchen, pets. 338-9519. 7-6

SORORITY house has rooms for rent for summer. Kitchen privileges. Call 338-7141. 5-23

SUMMER only, mature male, close in. Dial 337-4395, evenings. 5-26

FURNISHED, single, close, utilities paid. Private parking, phone, kitchen facilities. Available May 23. 351-5653. 5-23

DOUBLE room for girls, fall, cooking privileges, close in. 338-4647. 7-5

SINGLES, senior or graduate women, summer or fall, kitchen and laundry privileges. 337-7823. 5-22

FURNISHED single room, male over 21. Dial 337-5619 afternoons. 7-5

JUNE 1—Room, male grad student, newer home, quiet, private entrance. 351-1322 after 5 p.m. 7-5

FALL or June: Single, double. Share kitchen, bath, living room with four; unusual furniture; near campus. 337-9759. 7-5

GIRLS—May 27—end summer school. \$60, single room; \$45, double. Close in. 337-4146. 5-26

WOMEN—Near Burge, \$65-\$90, cooking. Like new, summer or longer. Phone 338-3717. 5-26

ROOMS for women, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. 503 S. Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 5-26

ROOMS for females, summer and fall. Large kitchen, close in. 337-5734. 6-30

PRIVATE singles or doubles with kitchen facilities, summer and fall. From \$45. 337-9786. 6-11

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men, across street from campus. Cooking facilities. 855. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington, 337-9041. 6-29

JUNE 1—Single room for male, refrigerator, \$50 a month includes utilities. 337-9038. 6-29

MEN—Sleeping rooms, singles and doubles, close in. 338-4286; 351-8786. 5-25

JUNE 1—Single, furnished rooms with cooking facilities, lounge with color TV, for women. Unapproved. \$60-\$65. Phone 337-9041. 6-29

MEN—Doubles, single, summer or fall. One block to campus, showers. Inquire Room 24, 222 E. Market between 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Dial 338-8589 or 338-4995 for appointment. 6-20

SINGLES and doubles, summer-fall, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 6-23

SINGLE room for women, cooking privileges, parking space. Dial 337-7819. 5-24

MALES—Singles, doubles, duplex, some kitchens. West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 5-30

MEN—Singles for summer or fall. \$30-\$40 after 5 p.m. or 337-7141 anytime. 6-8

ROOMS for girls, summer and fall, close in, cooking privileges. 338-4647. 5-19

Autos-Domestic

1968 VALIANT—56,185 miles, automatic, safety inspected. Best offer. \$51,299.33. 5-23

1968 Olds 442—Power steering, 4-speed, air, rear defroster, low miles, excellent condition. 1968 Cougar—6.5 liter, air, power steering, disc brakes, tilt steering. 337-3051; 351-9610. 5-25

RECENTLY overhauled 1966 Ford Van. Can pass inspection test for title transfer. \$295. 338-1416. 5-23

1970 CHEVELLE—350 automatic, excellent condition, low mileage. Warranty. 338-7258. 5-25

FORD Econoline Van—Rebuilt engine, new shocks, exhaust system, battery, carburetor and paint. Automatic. \$600. 338-2050. 5-25

MUST sell—1965 Ford Custom, automatic, power steering, new ignition, starter battery. Snow tires. \$400. 351-3174. 5-19

CHEAP wheels—1962 Fairlane, \$200 or best offer. 351-3060 after 6 p.m. 5-23

1969 Tempest LeMans—Deep blue, air, excellent condition. 338-0623 after 5 p.m. 5-22

CONVERTIBLE for sale—1968 Mercury Montego MX—Air conditioned, low mileage, olive green with black top. Call 338-1619, evenings. 6-5

1967 MUSTANG—Six cylinder, 3 speed, good condition. Best offer. 337-7711. 5-19

1968 Ford Galaxie 500, air; or 1966 Volkswagen, both excellent condition. Also boy's and girl's bike. 24 inch. 338-7735. 5-19

Autos-Import

1967 HONDA Scrambler—Good condition, custom paint. Call Steve, 337-4149. 5-25

1971 SUZUKI T250—Excellent. \$475, might trade smaller bike. 351-8932. 5-25

1969 Buick 250cc—Light, powerful road bike, 1,880 miles. Good condition. \$330. Evening, 354-1391. 5-26

HONDAS—New 1972 models. CB500 new \$1298. New 350 Honda \$699. New 175 Hondas \$589. New CT70K now \$289. New Z50K now \$255. No extra charges. No waiting. Daily service. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 5-17

1970 Harley Davidson 350cc Sprint. Good condition, low miles. \$450 or best offer. Call 351-0479. 5-26

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. \$300 or offer. Dial 354-1739. 5-22

1966 Norton 750cc—New tires, fenders, battery, wiring. \$650. 354-1598; 354-1761. 6-6

1970 HONDA 175 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Also helmet. 337-4149. 5-23

SAVE \$100—180 Yamaha (1969). Leaving state—Must sell. 351-7791. 5-19

1970 HONDA 350CL—Excellent condition, low mileage. Dial 351-2761. 6-5

HARLEY Davidson, 1971 Sprint, low miles, no accidents, \$600. 338-6297. 5-26

1968 HONDA Scrambler 350cc. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$350. 354-2799. 5-24

HONDAS—New 1972 models. CB500 new \$1298. New 350 Honda \$699. New 175 Hondas \$589. New CT70K now \$289. New Z50K now \$255. No extra charges. No waiting. Daily service. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone: 326-2331. 5-17

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE—Exciting low cost coverages designed especially for you. Irvin Pfab Insurance, call 351-7333 anytime, ask for Shirley. 6-28

1969 Harley Davidson, \$600, good. Call 337-2772 after 5 p.m. 5-19

1970 Honda 350CL Scrambler. Excellent, 4,000 miles. 338-2493 after 6 p.m. Also helmet and leather. 5-22

Lost and Found

REWARD—Brown wallet, lost May 18, 7 a.m. John 337-9552; 353-5456. 5-23

KEYS lost downtown, old gold brown case, reward. 351-5352. 5-19

LOST—Man's wrist watch, April 30. Reward! Dial 337-5348. 5-22

NORWEGIAN Elkhound—Remembers a Huskie. Check your neighbor's backyard. \$25 reward. 338-7614; 338-6661. 5-22

RIDER wanted accompany mother and two small children to Montana or South Dakota. Call 338-2706. 5-24

RIDERS wanted to Baltimore-Philadelphia—Washington vicinity. May 26. 338-7429; 353-5164. 5-26

WANTED—Four students in need of house. Call Kevin, 354-1626; John, 351-9158. 5-16

NEED ride to New York after June 10. Phone 351-0269. 5-22

Antiques

OLD—NEW—and the unusual at "Alleyquies" (across from Recreation Center on Burlington street). Something for everyone. Try us—you'll like our prices! Open 10-5 and Monday evenings. 6-27



See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 900 West Benton Model & Office open daily 9-5:30 or Phone 338-1175

Personals

TRIVIA—Sorry we missed you yesterday, by the way, but the film that Spencer and Lana made was Cass Timberlane. And the cat's name, for you super-trivia people, was Cleo. Meow.

VOTE for Lorada E. Cilek for Johnson County Supervisor on your absentee ballot. (Political Advertisement).

BARGAIN for anyone interested in touring some continent in a 1955 Cadillac hearse. Needs some mechanical tinkering, no casket included. Call 338-4976. 5-25

SUMMER storage space for furniture, luggage, etc. available. 354-1266. 6-16

COLONIAL Manor—Luxury, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, frapes, on bus line. Towncrest area. June and fall leases from \$120. Phone 338-5363 or 337-5202. 6-14

TWO bedroom luxury apartment for summer sublease—No damage deposit. Your August rent will be paid by us. Three months of comfortable living for the price of two. Call 337-7962. 6-14

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Free utilities. \$125. 337-4464 or 337-9052. 125 River St. 5-26

SUMMER sublease—Two room furnished efficiency, \$100 monthly. Dial 338-2375. 5-24

CURRIER coeds—Summer special, three or four bedroom apartment. \$40 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-7

REDUCED rent—Summer sublease, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, close in. \$140. 354-2274. 5-19

THREE bed furnished, close in, summer-fall option. Call 338-7166. 5-24

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned apartment near University Hospital. Call evenings, 351-7521 or 351-1739. 5-24

MUST rent by Sunday, reduced rent to \$80, one girl. 1606 Muscatine, 337-2252. 5-19

JUNE 1—Two bedroom, furnished apartment, plus dishwasher, free washer and dryer, central air conditioning. Starts at \$185, plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2324. 5-19

\$240 for entire Summer! Sublet, large one bedroom apartment, unfurnished, one block from Pentacrest. 353-1130; 353-1135. 5-24

GRADUATING—Must sublet one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment on bus route. Available June 1, fall option. \$160. 338-0870. 5-26

WILL bargain—One bedroom, air conditioned, near University Hospital. 337-2603. 5-26

EFFICIENCY for one—\$100-\$115. Also four rooms for three, \$150. Summer or longer, one block from East Hall. Phone 338-3717. 5-26

TWO bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Fall option—August free. 354-1338. 5-19

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom furnished. 615 S. Clinton. \$125 negotiable. Call 337-9044 after 4 p.m. 5-26

SUMMER sublease—Girls, single rooms in house, \$50 each. 353-1912. 5-26

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 5-23

GENERAL typing—Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. 5-25

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1970 DATSUN 240-Z, silver, low miles, mags. Offers—Trades, 622-3535, Amana. 5-25

1971 Datsun 240Z—Excellent condition. 10,000 miles, under warranty. \$4,150. Phone 354-2496, 4-7 p.m. 5-22

1969 FIAT, 124 Spyder. Clean, low mileage. \$1,500. Weekdays, 354-2799. 5-24

1971 VOLKSWAGEN—Yellow, factory warranty. Excellent condition, \$1,875. Call 354-1643. 6-6

ALFA-ROMEO 1965, five speeds, convertible, hardtop, excellent engine. You'll love it when you see it. \$900 or best offer. 337-9418 or 353-6299. 6-5

1968 SUPER BEE—New, regular gas, 383, \$1,295. Dial 337-4326. 5-26

CONVERTIBLE—1966 Corvair Corsa. Very rare. Good condition. \$850. 337-9786. 6-28

1962 Corvette, \$1,200 or best offer. 1963 Cadillac, Abigride, \$800. 337-3382. 5-22

1970 Opel GT Sports. 351-2958, 5:30-7:30 p.m. or 763 PRC day time. 6-20

CONVERTIBLE 1968 Fiat, Siena Spring, 12,000 miles. Good shape. White. \$750. 679-2358. 6-15

1968 BMW 1600—2 door sedan, sunroof. Very good condition. 40,000 miles. \$1,700. 338-2835. 5-19

Musical Instruments

DESPERATE—Must sell beautiful Rickenbacker electric bass—Will accept any reasonable offer. 354-2265. 5-25

SAKING and mowing lawns. Call 338-1985; 338-7177. Ed and Ed. 5-19

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 7-10

NEW IBM carbon ribbon, symbol ball, former University secretary. 338-8996. 7-7

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced, reliable. Jean Alligood, 338-3393. 6-21

FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign languages. 338-6509. 6-13

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-8

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