Ice cream sale

A home-made ice cream sale will be Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Overton. Sales will continue through the day or until supplies are exhausted.

Convict

NEWTON, Iowa - A Jasper County Jail service of the women's and men's sections of the Adult Basic Education program was held. The convicts invited their families to hear the convicts sing and read short excerpts from their study class.
Tenant-landlord code presented to City Council

An act to establish a tenant-landlord code in Iowa was introduced by Com- petition Edge成功者。就在昨天，他提出了一项提案，旨在使该市的法令更加公平，尤其针对低收入的租户。The code, entered by the President's Association for Tenant's (PAT), has been major issues cansidered in a meeting earlier this week. The first goal is to "simplify and standardize" the rental deposit procedures. The second is to establish a fairer system for evictions and quality of housing in Iowa City.

456 jump

Golden Gate Bridge suicide favorite

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For those who want to die by jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge, the fewest and fastest way is through a window, at least to date. The average age of the person who jumps from the bridge is in the early 40s. More than two-thirds of the deaths happen in the Frisco region. The vast majority of those who jump off the bridge are men, and two-thirds are under 21. More than one-half of the suicides are blacks, and most of the suicides are aged 18 to 29.

The number of persons prevented from jumping off the bridge is far larger than the number who succeed, says bridge police chief David Ledbetter. "I've probably stopped hundreds, but I can't put out a number," he said. The freeways tend to catch many jumpers who are considering suicide. They are usually spotted by police officers and paramedics. The average age of the person who jumps from the bridge is in the early 40s. More than two-thirds of the deaths happen in the Frisco region. The vast majority of those who jump off the bridge are men, and two-thirds are under 21. More than one-half of the suicides are blacks, and most of the suicides are aged 18 to 29.

The bridge police extend advice to those who think about jumping off the bridge to "think twice." They suggest that you talk to a friend or family member, or call a suicide hotline. The number is 1-800-273-TALK.

Seek to calm protest at New York prison

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — The long-expected Corrections Department appeal is in effect, and prisoners are calling for a peaceful protest at the notorious New York prison. The inmates are demanding that they be allowed to use their cell phones, computers, and other electronic devices. They are also calling for a moratorium on violence.

"We want to demonstrate that we can coexist peacefully," said an inmate named John Doe. "We want to show the world that we can live with each other, and that we can have a peaceful protest." The inmates are calling for a peaceful protest at the notorious New York prison. The inmates are demanding that they be allowed to use their cell phones, computers, and other electronic devices. They are also calling for a moratorium on violence.

Boost effort to adopt Viet orphans

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Three, four plays at once

Actors rap on Repertory, their roles in summer productions

By CINDY CARR

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Now where, McGovern?

As the glimmer wears off the magic names of McGovern-Rockefeller, it's little for an evaluation. George McGovern is not a God. Chronicles are he isn't even a saint.

But he wants to be President very, very much. He's no Eugene McCarthy. He wants to win. Bad.

To achieve that win, he will do anything he has to. About anything.

You can see the signs already. Since California and before, he's been modifying the positions he was with. On taxes. On abortion. On marijuana. On welfare reform. On the war. On the war, yes, the war.

Observers say it was done to mollify the moderates and get the nomination. To polish at least compromise with the bowels. The mayor Daley, the George McGovern, the men who have taken worker's money for years to prop up pre-electoral, pre-campaign workers, puppets of not the workers, but the bosses.

When McGovern entered the campaign, that was one of his many fairly clean breaks. He didn't crowd to Daley or Meany. In fact, in the big boys basically hated his guts.

Now, however, the pressure's on. Will Daley support McGovern? Kind of. Will big labor? Some say it's essential to his success. So will McGovern the idealist bow in, give in a little or a lot to the Meany to give that support.

If he wants to win, or have a chance, he's got to deliver. Workers in this country are sick of money, sick of Democrats who promise a lot and deliver a little.

They've sick of politicians and the establishment. They're mad at the system. Nixon, Humphrey, Meany, Muskie, all of them. That's why they sometimes like the way Agnew shoots out all his mouth. And the way George Wallace speaks for the little guy, even though they say they've got nothing against black people.

These issues are directed against the system, from their politician-crook leaders to their dictatorial labor bosses who take their money without worker permission, to the Democratic establishment.

Take, for instance, the case of Michigan.

It's a state that hasn't had a charismatic liberal a la McGovern for years. All it has are labor backs and liberals who take orders from the UAW. Democrats traditionally dominated the state, except when articulate politicians like George Romney (admittedly now washed up with Nixonism) came along.

Other than that, it's all labor. All the time. The genius of the 1972 Michigan presidential primary.

George Wallace—no labor backing, no backing, no standing. Nothing at all. Labor labor Humphrey—looking McGovern in the rear of the bus.

George Wallace, the classic racist, taught the hearts of Michigan workers and workers across this nation. Not with racism, but with disenfranchisement with the system. In a sense, it was a voter revolution. Humphrey should have used it. His people should have used it.

He didn't. He came within spitting distance of becoming the bush issue with the "led up" electorate.

It's a crystallization point for their project. Many of them cared little or never knew of the centuries of injustice against their own people. The situation is not a war, and a war going on, without any popular support. Huge long-term reform. The uprisings are not a consumer/community controlled education for everyone on one hand and a peacetime, equitable economic structure for all—not the rich—on the other hand.

For now, however, the people who are fed up want little more to do with George McGovern, who's seen as just another liberal Democrat by most of them. A part of the system they're rebelling against. It's a party who's spent America more than willing to compromise their views to keep unity in the Democratic Party. Wallace and McGovern both think, wouldn't do that.

For the McGovern candidacy, it creates quite a dilemma. And it's up to him which road he'll take. He can lose skinny like Humphrey or give me hell like Truman.

The choice is his. The strategy is his. (Thenceforward: a bank at the McGovern candidacy again and its coalitional aspects.)

Steve Baker

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viewpoint

A tale of $100,000

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Every starter a repeater

AL Stars led by D. Allen

The Chicago Cubs, in their 9-1 victory Thursday over the Detroit Tigers, were led by Don "The Tender Warrior" Allen. The Cubs have not seen a starter work more than once in a series this season. Allen, who normally starts in his sultry tones as a commentator for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, has been the voice of the club since 1965. The Cubs, who are currently in first place in the National League, have not lost a series in which Allen has pitched. The Cubs lead the National League in runs scored, and Allen has been a key player in their success. Allen opened the season with a no-hitter against the Los Angeles Dodgers on May 1, and has been on a roll ever since.

The Cubs have been led by Allen this season, and the team's success can be attributed to his dominant pitching. The Cubs have a 16-8 record in games Allen has started, and he has a 2.25 ERA. Allen's dominance on the mound has been key to the Cubs' success, and his leadership has been a major factor in the team's run to the top of the division.

Allen has been a mainstay of the Cubs' pitching rotation since 1965, and his presence on the mound has been a constant source of inspiration for his teammates. The Cubs are currently in first place in the National League, and Allen's ability to dominate on the mound has been a major factor in their success. The Cubs have a bright future ahead, and Allen's leadership will be key to their continued success.