

# SEX SLAYING AT BURLINGTON

## POLICE CLUBS AND GAS ROUT CZECH CROWD

Anniversary Eve of Soviet Invasion

PRAQUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA (AP) — Club-swinging riot police fired tear gas shells and charged into a crowd of thousands Tuesday in Wenceslas Square on the anniversary eve of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Riot squads, backed by more than a dozen armored personnel carriers and water cannon vehicles, cleared major parts of the square with three separate tear gas attacks. They launched sudden thrusts at portions of the crowd, swinging truncheons and grabbing those too slow to escape.

Throng of Czechoslovaks and foreign tourists shouted "Gostapoi!" "swine!" and "occupation lackeys!" as they scrambled from the path of advancing white-helmeted riot forces.

Many persons were injured in the charges. One witness said he saw at least 20 persons taken away by police. Ambulances were seen making two trips to carry away wounded.

As the police repeatedly cleared sections of the square, only to have the crowds reform behind them, several columns of police riot trucks waited behind the National Museum and 25 army trucks stood at the ready beside the Vitava River.

**Taunted Crews**  
"Go home or bear the consequences," blared police loudspeakers as shell after shell of tear gas burst in the square. It was there that young Czechoslovaks taunted invading Russian tank crews in the first days after the Soviet-led invasion of last Aug. 20-21.

Hundreds of coughing Czechoslovaks and tourists, many holding their eyes and mouths, fled in near panic.

The confrontation occurred as Prague tensely awaited the first anniversary of the invasion by Soviet-bloc armies. Czechoslovak Communist party leader Gustav Husak warned once more against any anti-Soviet demonstrations.

Underground groups have called for observance of a passive "national day of shame."

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## Urge Opposing Flights by SST

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The nation's governors are being asked to take a stand pinning down present policy against any cross-continent flights by the controversial supersonic transport when the airliner is developed.

They also are being asked to recommend that the federal government consult with each governor or his representative before any commercial SST flights take place over any state or territory.

The proposal is contained in a policy statement prepared for approval at next month's National Governors Conference at Colorado Springs, Colo. It cites "the possible adverse environmental noise effects to which the citizens of the various states would be subjected."

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## Cub Pitcher In No-Hitter

CHICAGO CUBS' pitcher Ken Holtzman hurled a no-hitter in 3-0 victory over Atlanta Braves

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**EXPERTS CLASH** over whether pesticides help or hinder man's continued survival



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## RAINS DELAY AIRPORT WORK

By Stephen Seipow  
The heavy rains of June and July have seriously delayed remodeling work at the Des Moines Municipal Airport.

Some projects are behind schedule by as much as two months and more, airport director Donald Tharp said Tuesday.

Tharp said these delays were caused by the unusually heavy rains that hit Des Moines in the late spring and early summer.

A new, wider roadway for motorists driving up to the terminal building was to be completed Aug. 1. Target date now is Oct. 1.

The new 12-gate "Y" shaped concourse was to be finished this winter. Completion now will not come until next spring. However, one portion of the \$1.6 million air-conditioned concourse could be open by late this fall, Tharp said.

A new apron, or parking area, for planes was to be completed Aug. 1. Target date now is Oct. 1.

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## Fence Governor's House in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (AP) — A six-foot chain link fence is being erected on both sides of the grounds at the Indiana governor's mansion, scene of recent anti-poverty demonstrations. There already is a chain link fence at the back of the property, and a low ornamental fence across the front.

Demonstrators climbed over the front fence during an anti-poverty march July 13, and were blocked by police two weeks later.

But R. L. Hill, chief of property management, said the new fence has nothing to do with the demonstrations. "I recommend it in January," he said.

## Green Berets: Just A 'Peace Corps'?

By Richard Harwood  
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FT. BRAGG, N.C. — A few months ago, as spring left its mark on the North Carolina hills, a little ceremony was held at the special warfare school here.

Its name was changed to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Study of the American Army.

he says, "we're a kind of Peace Corps." That is not the Green Beret image that has emerged from the books and stories and songs and films in which a John Wayne is running around in the jungle in a tiger suit, eating snakes, killing little brown men and giving lectures on the Communist peril.

Nor is it the image that has come out of South Vietnam in recent weeks as a result of the arrest of eight Green Berets who are under suspicion of assassinating a Vietnamese.

**Peace Corps**  
The center's training director, Maj. A. Lincoln German, goes a bit further. "In a way,"

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## Potomac Fever

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Adam Powell wants his back pay. He used to say he didn't care about it—but that was before he discovered green is beautiful.

A radio man from Alabama will run the Voice of America. It's Nixon's last effort to tell the message of the free world in language George Wallace can understand.

The hippies were very well behaved at that rock music festival—not a soul in White Lake, N.Y., threw a fire bomb at San Francisco State College, California.

Mike Collins says he's all through with space flights—he could stand having to give up his mustache but not having New York dump its wastebaskets on him.

Peking has decided to let Hanoi run its own war. Publishers already are working on the new best-seller, "Second Thoughts of Chairman Mao."

A British drug company claims to have developed a birth control pill for dogs. That's not a very important story, unless you're a cat.

—Jack Wilson

## Mod Hatters at the Fair

models a homemade hat; Vernon Creason of Marshalltown with his party favorite; 12-year-old Mike Williams of Ogden, who preferred a helmet complete with a dry spigot; Sarah Vannoni, 6, of Fort Dodge with her snappy sombrero, and David Buckingham, 9, of 3514 Caulder ave., with a fancy feather.

## SWARM FAIR DESPITE HEAT To 170; Fear 1,000 Deaths

**ATTENDANCE**  
1968 1969  
Wednesday 4,114 4,117  
Thursday 6,800 5,918  
Friday 51,507 50,232  
Saturday 71,204 76,372  
Sunday 78,115 76,026  
Monday 40,792 43,744  
Tuesday 51,458 54,111  
Wednesday 50,894

By Robert Krotz  
"A hazy layer of August heat settled over the Iowa State Fairgrounds Tuesday, adding a special note of authenticity to "State Day" at the fair.

If the heat had any effect on attendance, it wasn't apparent.

Thousands of persons swarmed over the midway and through the exhibit halls and livestock barns — in every kind of summer attire imaginable. Cold drink stands did a bustling business.

**Share Title**  
The State Fair checkers tournament wound up Tuesday evening in a tie. Eddie Robinson of Des Moines and Ed Bartels of Spirit Lake were declared the best checker players in Iowa.

C. E. Wicks of Burr Oak and Vernon Weaver of Davenport tied for third.

Highlighting the afternoon activities was the presentation of 11 State Life Saving Awards by Gov. Robert D. Ray in front of the main bandstand.

Recipients of the awards distinguished themselves in the past year by saving the life of another person in an accident or time of crisis.

"I think it's particularly notable that six of these people we're honoring here today are teenagers and three are sub-teens," said Ray.

"At a time when we read so much about young people being

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## More School Board Talks In Public Set

School Board is asked to establish a black culture center in Logan school area: PAGE 7.

By Richard Doak  
The Des Moines School Board agreed Tuesday to do more of its business in public.

The board approved a new policy statement under which certain salary discussions that previously were held behind closed doors apparently will now be held in public.

The new policy was proposed by a committee of three board members, headed by the Rev. Robert Keck.

## Violation Charged

The committee was set up after the board was accused by the Des Moines Education Association (D.M.E.A.) earlier this year of violating the state's "open meetings" law.

This law requires public boards, with few exceptions, to conduct their business in public.

After hearing the committee's proposal, D.M.E.A. President Walter Galvin asked the board to be even more candid with the public in its operations.

He said in the long run a policy of more openness will benefit both the board and the public.

"I don't think we have breached faith with the public as you tell us we have," replied board member Ora Niffenegger.

Niffenegger said he has "tremendous faith in the integrity" of School Board members.

He said the public must have faith that board members "have been dedicated to the betterment of the individual child."

Niffenegger told Galvin he is doing his organization a disservice. "The public has shown a lot more faith in the School Board than you do," he said.

**Board member Arthur**

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## Hints Sabotage Possible in Blast

JOPLIN, MO. (AP) — A Missouri congressman said Tuesday that the possibility of sabotage has not been ruled out by federal agencies investigating the railroad car explosion which ripped Noel, Mo., Aug. 3.

Representative Durward G. Hall (Rep., Mo.) said there have been a number of cases in recent years in which shipments of defense Department explosives and other dangerous materials have been involved in such accidents.

A carload of chemicals under consignment to the Department of Defense exploded in Noel. The blast claimed one life, injured 70 other persons and caused heavy property damage.

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Louisiana counted eight dead in Plaquemines Parish (county), hit by raging tides that left its bottom half under deep water.

The martial law proclamation was issued to discourage sightseers and restrict the movement of people. Anyone who fails to heed the order to move

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## Hot and Wet Iowa Weather

A stationary frontal zone extending across the middle of Iowa from the Mississippi to Missouri Rivers divided the state's weather conditions Tuesday.

Scattered showers were reported north of the front while variable cloudiness and hot, humid conditions prevailed south of the system. A narrow band of heavy showers dumped 1 to 3 inches of rain on the Emmetsburg, Spencer and Harkey area in northwestern Iowa.

High temperatures Tuesday ranged from 70 at Spencer to 91 at Lamoni. Des Moines' high was 89.

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Until now, such permits were issued routinely by the commission's staff.

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## FIND BODY OF WOMAN LYING INSIDE CLOSET

Stabbed 23 Times In Vacant House

By Nick Lamberto  
(Register Staff Writer)

BURLINGTON, IA. — An attractive, 48-year-old grandmother was found stabbed to death here Tuesday in the closet of a house she had planned to show to a prospective buyer.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, a real estate saleswoman, was found with her hands tied in front of her and lying face down in the closet of an upstairs bedroom of a house at 118 Grand st.

Detective L. W. Patton said police think the woman was knocked out, sexually molested

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and then stabbed 23 times in the neck, back and head.

Police said they were seeking for questioning the man to whom she was to have shown the house.

They described him as "nice looking," about 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighing 175 pounds, with dark hair. Officers said he may be driving a black, cab-over-engine pickup truck.

**Tiny Woman**

The woman's husband, Fred B. Miller, and their daughter, Mrs. Paul Craven, 27, reported Mrs. Miller missing Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Miller, described as a tiny, 110-pound woman with frosted gray hair, had left the Miller home at 2523 Herman ave., in the northwest part of



Mrs. Dorothy Miller  
Real Estate Saleswoman

the city, to show the house on Grand street to a prospective customer at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Her husband, who arises early to oversee the operation of three dump trucks, went to bed at 8:30 p.m., and didn't realize his wife had not returned.

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## Stiffer Plan for Repeat Violations by Truckers

By Jerry Knight  
(Register Staff Writer)

AMES, IA. — The Iowa Highway Commission Tuesday came up with a new, stronger solution to the problem of repeated violations of oversize truck permits.

Its new plan could mean the end of the long controversy over enforcement of oversize truck laws.

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**Five Hours**  
Forcing the truckers to go to the commissioners for permits, will make them wait until the next commission meeting—as long as 11 days—before a decision is made on the application. The commissioners meet Monday through Wednesday every other week.

Waiting for the commission to meet will itself be a stiff penalty for truckers who regularly haul loads requiring special permits, said Chief

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# No Cry for Help, Neighbors Say

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turned home until he awoke at 5 a.m.

Miller got in touch with his daughter and together they went to the police station to report Mrs. Miller's absence.

Mrs. Miller's car was found abandoned in the 900 block on Elm street about a block and a half from the house for sale. The keys were in it and a flash cube used in taking pictures also was found in the car.

### House Unlocked

Detective Patton said he found Mrs. Miller's body in the closet, which was large enough for the body to lie flat.

The two-bedroom, two-story house a block from Main street and about a mile south of the business district was unlocked, Patton said.

"We believe the sexual assault took place in the bedroom closet," Patton said. "She apparently picked up her assailant in her own car near where it was later abandoned and took him to the house to show it. He probably knocked her out first, then tied her hands and molested her and stabbed her."

"We found a brick on the first floor and some more of the nylon cord used to tie her hands. Her dress was pulled up over her chest. Her underclothes were off and so were her shoes and hose. Her bra was loose."

No weapon had been found by late Tuesday.

Mrs. Miller had worked for Bolick Realty here for about two years. The house on Grand street was in the \$15,500 price range.

On Friday she had shown it to a "black-haired man who said he was from Des Moines," her daughter, Mrs. Craven, reported.

### Wanted Pictures

"My mother had my dad go with her Friday night because the man wanted to be picked up at a drugstore at Tenth and Maple streets," said Mrs. Craven. "She didn't want to be alone. They let him out of the car near where my mother's car was found after showing the house."

"He was vague about where he lived and worked. My mother never left her keys in the car. The man telephoned and wanted to see the house again Monday night, he said, because he wanted to take some pictures of it to show his wife and kids."

"And they found a flash cube in my mother's car. She also had an appointment to show an acreage Saturday."

# The Muse in the Hog Barn-- Or the Truth About the Fair

By John Karras

Too often, in this too imperfect world, the most wonderful spectacles, the most gratifying entertainments, the most profound commentaries go unnoticed, unsung, ignored.

And so it is at the annual Iowa State Fair.

We read of the attractions of the midway, of the stage shows, of the ribbons and prizes, of the food and drink, of the flummery and the foolery—but few words of praise have been sung for the greatest attraction of them all.

I refer to the hog barn.

The hog barn is a place of endless delight, endless entertainment, the cosmos in a nutshell.

But one cannot absorb the meaning of the hog barn in a quick tour. One must proceed in a leisurely fashion, drinking deeply of the sights, the sounds, the smells. One must peel the scales from his eyes and become a child again if he is to plumb the true meaning of the hog barn.

For these cloven-footed quadrupeds, these sausages on legs, these walking hams and loins and sides of bacon have a transcendental message for those attuned to it.

### How to Explain It?

But how to distill that message into words? That is the problem.

The current Iowa slogan, "Hogs Are Beautiful," fails in this regard because it is false—tawdry, even. Hogs are not beautiful by any conceivable aesthetic yardstick. Aesthetically they are the archetype of ugliness.

They exist against all odds. On the face of it, the meat hog is impossible. How can those skinny legs carry all that weight? Yet, there it is. Fantastic.

But such considerations merely circle the problem. Perhaps the best way to attack the meaning of the hog barn is by describing my most recent visit.

The hogs were restless. It was feeding and watering and spraying and exercising time, apparently. There were hogs all over the place.

Many of the hogs had been taken out of their pens, for what arcane purpose I do not know. The fun lay in getting them



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## Where Woman's Body Was Found

Arrow points to second-floor bedroom of a vacant Burlington dwelling where the body of Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 48, a real estate saleswoman, was found Tuesday morning. Police said the body of the woman who was stabbed to death and bound was found in a closet of the dwelling that Mrs. Miller had made an appointment to show to a prospective buyer from Des Moines Monday night.

### night and the man never showed up. That never happened before. She never stayed out overnight.

Neighbors said they were sitting on their front porch when they saw Mrs. Miller and a man enter the house about 8 p.m.

They said they heard no outcries or sounds of scuffling, but noticed some time later that Mrs. Miller's car was gone from where it had been parked down the street.

### No Signs of Struggle

Police Chief Robert Dunham said there "were no signs of a struggle" at the death scene. Besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. Miller is survived by two grandsons.

## Fair Ovation To Nice Guy: Eddy Arnold

Eddy Arnold showed Tuesday night why nice guys don't always finish last. Arnold, the nice guy song stylist from Tennessee, earned a standing ovation at the Iowa State Fair grandstand show.

The crowd, estimated at 11,000 by Fair Secretary Kenneth Fulk, actually brought Arnold back on stage twice after he had concluded a pleasant evening of singing "my kind of songs."

Arnold will be singing his kind of songs — and the audience seemed to love everyone of them — for the next four nights through Saturday night as the star of the show.

To follow crowd-pleasing George Kirby, John Davidson and Liberace is in itself a feat of daring.

But Arnold was equal to the challenge in more ways than one as he did his thing in his quiet, smiling, talented way.

Clad in blue jacket and tan slacks, the no-gimmick singer with roots in the Nashville, Tenn., country style romped through "Going Down the Road," "Get Along Now" and "Sitting on Top of the World."

He mentioned the "competition over there" from the Midway ride splatters but joked about it: "They're my relatives on the ferris wheel — they're trying to destroy my performance." Another time: "Next time I'll start the show at midnight after they close down."

### Load Applause

Arnold explained he is a "Hells 57 varieties" type of singer — country, folk and rock and "it all goes together." He had the crowd in his hand with the song "Little Green Apples."

Then he received loud applause after "Love Bug Titch," "Gentle on My Mind," "Dear

Heart," "Lonesome Me" and "Hello Dolly."

He sings with a smile in his voice at times, a plaintive resonance at other times.

The medley of "world" songs — "Turn the World Around," "What's He Doing in My World?" and "Make the World Go Away" — brought out Arnold at his best.

Several women standing in front of the box seats threatened to swoon with sheer delight.

Arnold's renditions of "You Fool," "You Give Me a Mountain," "Phoenix" and "Richest Man in the World" were all warmly received. For a change of pace, he gave the Bob Jenkins orchestra and leader Marvin Hughes a breather, sat down on the stool and strummed the guitar during several songs.

Arnold brought hoots of delight from the audience with some old fashioned, country style songs and then finished in

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a blaze with "Sending You a Big Bouquet" and a spiritual, "Up Above My Head."

On a High Note

Brought back by applause, Arnold responded with "Any Time." Brought back a second time, Arnold said, "I can't leave a standing audience." He finished up on a high note with "Tennessee Waltz."

The first half of the show's entertainment was provided by "The Goldiggers, the 12 girls who were Dean Martin's summer replacement on television. They're pretty and cute and they can sing and dance."

Comic John Rice, III, of Waukon, Ia., told some low-key jokes that got the audience in a good mood. Example: "With miniskirts and see-through blouses there's no such thing as a blind date any more."

But it was Arnold's night, make no mistake. He is one of the top three recording artists of all time and has appeared on every major network variety show. His polish and class showed through all the way.

—Nick Lamberto

Amid Hubbub of the Fair, Police Play Varied Roles

By Maury Levitt

Lost somewhere in the size and excitement of the crowds at the Iowa State Fair are the men in blue, who are handling everything from traffic problems to beer-drinking minors.

Des Moines Police Sgt. Jay F. Knight said the Fair has hired a number of off-duty policemen to work the grandstand shows and the midway.

"Some officers have the job of scrutinizing the Fair spots selling beer," Knight said.

In addition to 30 or more off-duty police at the Fair, Knight said a number of uniformed security guards also are employed, mainly to work at the gates and in the parking lots.

"When a law enforcement officer makes an arrest at the Fair, he usually takes the person to the Fair Board police

# Ray Bemoans Iowa Loss of Key Officials

## FAIR

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in trouble, I as governor of this state am particularly proud to say these young people belong to Iowa," he said.

### Those honored were:

Larry W. Haines, 39, of Bondurant, for saving Hampton Jones, 68, of Minneapolis, Minn., from drowning after Jones' car left the road and was partially submerged in a creek near Bondurant on May 19, 1969.

Fred J. Winkler, 51, of Ames, for saving David Rutter, 10, of Randall, from drowning after he had fallen into the Des Moines River at the Fraser Dam near Boone on July 10, 1968. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rutter.

Steven G. Appenzeller, 18, of Bloomfield, for saving the life of Ann Ogden, 9, of Drakesville, by removing her from the path of a speeding automobile after she had fallen off a hay rack and was knocked unconscious on July 13, 1968. Ann's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Ogden.

Raymond Williams, 14, of Davenport, for saving Kathleen Specht, 9, of Davenport, from drowning after she became unconscious while swimming at the Birchwood and Central Park Pool in Davenport on Aug. 5, 1968. Raymond's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Williams. Kathleen is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Specht.

Tom Burmeister, 12, and his brother, Bruce, 11, both of Stockton, for their combined efforts in saving James Frank Gill, 11, of Davenport, after his clothes became ignited with gasoline at his home in Davenport on Oct. 10, 1968. Tom and Bruce are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burmeister. James' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gill.

Ricardo C. Hicks, 19, of Burlington, for saving Kenneth A. Hanson, 35, of Burlington, by applying pressure on his throat to stop the flow of blood after he was injured in an accident in Burlington on July 13, 1968. Ricardo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hicks.

Michael Ray Menefee, 15, and William Miller, 17, both of Cedar Rapids, for helping to save the life of Ronald W. Mills, 23, of Iowa City, after his semi-tanker truck loaded with diesel fuel turned over in a ditch and caught fire near Cedar Rapids on June 21, 1969. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Menefee and William is the son of Mrs. Edna Miller.

Ida Mae Potter, 19, of Tama, for saving Darrell L. Duhack, 19, of Toledo, from drowning after his car hit a concrete bridge abutment and plunged into the Iowa River near Tama on June 25, 1969. Ida Mae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Potter of Tama. Darrell is the son of Mrs. Charles Duhack.

Lorenz C. Opdahl, 45, of Hawarden, for saving Julius



WIREPHOTO (AP)

## Ray's Fair Feast

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray munched on an ear of corn for lunch Tuesday during the State Day barbecue at the Iowa State Fair. The governor was among many state officials and legislators who visited the fair during the day.

## Back LeClaire's Annexation Plan

DAVENPORT, IA. (AP) — The town of LeClaire received court approval Tuesday to annex 1,600 acres northwest and south of the town's present boundaries.

Ray also addressed a group of State Commerce Commission employees at the fair and told them the state has two problems now—losing key officials and failing to encourage other employees to new peaks of job performance.

He said providing state employees with higher salaries, a better chance to upgrade themselves and greater incentive to work efficiently would ease the situation.

"Many state employees are very dedicated," said the governor, "but you can't expect people to live and feed their families on dedication alone. We have to be competitive."

Three Iowa farm families received Safe Farm Family awards Tuesday at the fair.

Honored were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marchant of Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swanson of Buffalo Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strong of Elgin.

Each family received a \$25 savings bond in the awards program sponsored by the Iowa Farm Safety Council.

In one of the special events in Tuesday's activities, Ginny Lydon, 17, of Clearfield successfully defended her title as state rolling pin throwing champion with a toss of 70 feet — 37 feet farther than the nearest competitor.

Matinee rodeo results at the fair were:

Barrel racing: 1. Raymond Huns, 2. Phil Lynn, 3. George West, 4. Phil Lynn, 5. George West, 6. Phil Lynn, 7. George West, 8. Phil Lynn, 9. George West, 10. Phil Lynn, 11. George West, 12. Phil Lynn, 13. George West, 14. Phil Lynn, 15. George West, 16. Phil Lynn, 17. George West, 18. Phil Lynn, 19. George West, 20. Phil Lynn, 21. George West, 22. Phil Lynn, 23. George West, 24. Phil Lynn, 25. George West, 26. Phil Lynn, 27. George West, 28. Phil Lynn, 29. George West, 30. Phil Lynn, 31. George West, 32. Phil Lynn, 33. George West, 34. Phil Lynn, 35. George West, 36. Phil Lynn, 37. George West, 38. Phil Lynn, 39. George West, 40. Phil Lynn, 41. George West, 42. Phil Lynn, 43. George West, 44. Phil Lynn, 45. George West, 46. Phil Lynn, 47. George West, 48. Phil Lynn, 49. George West, 50. Phil Lynn, 51. George West, 52. Phil Lynn, 53. George West, 54. Phil Lynn, 55. George West, 56. Phil Lynn, 57. George West, 58. Phil Lynn, 59. George West, 60. Phil Lynn, 61. George West, 62. 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