The Des Moines Register

THE NEWSPAPER IOWA DEPENDS UPON I Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday Morning, Sept. 8, 1976 Two Sections, price 20 cents

in upper 70s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in upper 40s. Sunrise 6:47; sunset-7:36. Details: 5B.

THE WEATHER -- Mostly cloudy

today with chance of showers. High-

32% OF IOWA

CORN IS POOR.

EXPERTS SAY

KISSINGER IN DESPERATE **AFRICAN MOVE**

Plans talks to end growing violence

By TAKASHI OKA

LONDON, ENGLAND - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plans to begin shuttle diplomacy between black and white African states means that the secretary will apply negotiating techniques boned in the Middle East to one of the world's most colorful, explosive and potentially tragic hot spots southern Africa.

And Kissinger apparently is heading into this powder keg on his own voli-

Kissinger's party in Hamburg, West Germany, said Tanzania had invited the secretary of state there to try his shuttle diplomacy. But a spokesman

NEWS ANALYSIS

for Tanzanian President Julius Nyerers denied an invitation was

"He is not coming at our invitation," the spokesman said. "He asked to come, and we said, 'Come along.'

Other reactions from Africans were more direct: Some delegates to the summit meeting of African liberation groups said Kissinger's intervention is a political stunt intended to raise votes for President Ford. A spokesman for Namibian guerrillas simply called Kissinger's efforts "a waste of time."

Ghastly Alternative

Invited or not, Kissinger's prospects are not encouraging. But the alternative, as Kissinger's negotiating partner, South African Prime Minister John Vorster, once said, is "too ghastly to contemplate."

Failure to achieve a peaceful settlement in southern Africa would mean increasing violence between black and white and the probable intervention of Communist countries on the side of the blacks. This could lead to perplexing, even heartrending dilemmas for the West,

Already, the acid tang of tear gas hangs heavy over streets in Cape Town's pleasant white city center, while riots by black and colored (mixed race) youths spread to other South African towns and suburbs.

The summit of five black presidents in Dar es Salaam has broken up without achieving one of its main purposes — uniting the quarreling black factions in Rhodesia confronting the minority white regime led by Prime Minister Ian Smith. The only point on which there was apparent agreement was "to further intensify the armed struggle in Zimbaḥwe" — as Africans call Rhodesia.

Vorster is back in his own country. There he has begun a hectic round of speeches and private discussions aimed at securing consensus within his deeply conservative national party, which has ruled South Africa on a basis of apartheid (racial segregation) and white supremacy continuously for most of the years since World War II.

Threefold Task

If the Kissinger mediatory effort is to succeed, Vorster has a threefold task, which so far he will not acknowledge publicly and to which the degree of his commitment remains uncertain:

• He must convince South Africa's Smith that his obstinate stand for continued white rule in Rhodesia is no longer acceptable to South Africa and that the only alternative to a destructive guerrilla war is acceptance of a

By CHARLES HILLINGER

more than \$1 million.

and annual dues are \$1,400.

There is no middle class either.

\$100,000.

in Little.

INDIAN WELLS, CALIF. - Here in

Houses along the fairways of the ex-

clusive Eldorado Country Club cost an

average of \$500,000 and many cost

Membership in the club costs \$25,000

Indian Wells, population 1,400, is an

oasis of affluence 20 miles southeast of

Palm Springs. There are no poor here.

The motto on the city seal is

Frank Chilson, 65, a retired Houston

pipeline contractor, is the mayor. He

and his fellow city council members

town on city business, they personally

"Multum in Parvo" — Latin for "Much

one of America's richest little cities,

the least expensive homes sell for

AFRICA Please turn to Page 12A

Coed's body found in ditch BIGGEST COUP near Waverly

By JACK HOVELSON

WAVERLY, IA. - The nude body of a Wartburg College student was found Tuesday morning in the ditch of a country road a quar-

Waverly o DES MOINES

ter-mile north of the Waverly city limits. Authorities identified the apparent murder victim as

Marie Lisa Peak, 20, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peak of Knoxville. The cause of the woman's death was

not immediately known, although authorities believe she was the victim of foul play. Peak, a journalism major at Wart-

burg, was one of the victims last year in a bisarre sex and extortion scheme operating in the Mason City area.

Police there busted the sex operation in December, 1975, and arrested John Joseph Carmedy, jr., a used car salesman, on charges of rape and extortion.

Carmody later pleaded guilty to two counts of rape and two counts of extertion and was sentenced to 40 years in the Iowa State Penitentiary, where he has been jailed.

Carmody told his victims that he was a powerful Mafia member and that harm would befall them if they did not submit to his sexual whims, demands. for money and demands that they bring their friends into his "family." Police said his Mafia claims were untrue.

It was information supplied by Peak that led authorities to arrest Carmody.

The woman was found about 10:40 a.m. lying face down beneath a large cottonwood tree at the edge of the ditch. The body was discovered by members of the John Arnhalt family

Peak had been reported missing at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday by roommates and friends at her dormitory, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, Wartburg vice-presi-

Fall semaster classes at Wartburg began Tuesday morning. Peak, a sophomore, returned to the campus Monday. She was last seen by friends Monday afternoon when she said she was going to a shopping center several blocks west of the college.

Hawley said Peak was to have had a date Monday night, but her date failed to show up for the engagement.

The spot where the D ered is only about six miles from where the body of another young woman -19-year-old Julie Ann Benning — was found last Mar. 18 after she had been missing nearly four months. She was last seen walking on Waverly's main street on her way to work as a cocktail waitress bere.

No arrests have been made in the Benning murder - she died of strangulation - and all leads in that case reportedly have been exhausted:

Bremer County Atty. Paul W. Riffel of Waverly acknowledged Tuesday that there are striking similarities in the two cases. "We're looking at the possi-bility that they may be connected," he said.

Another similar slaying occurred here five years ago, and it also has gone unsolved. The partially clad body of 14-year-old Valerie Lynn Klossowsky of Waverly was found June 15, 1971, along a creek bank under a bridge on a lonely country road southeast of Wayerly. She too had been

strangled. Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) agents were called in Tuesday to investigate the latest apparent murder.

The woman's body was removed from the scene four hours later by a Waverly police emergency unit and taken to Waterloo for the autopsy.

MIG INCIDENT SINCE THE U2

U.S. technicians comb secret Soviet fighter

By DREW MIDDLETON

• 1974 New York Times NEW YORK, N.Y. — For the United States and allied intelligence services, access to the MIG25 that a Soviet pilot flew to northern Japan Monday is the most important East-West coup since the Russians shot down an American

U2 spy plane 16 years ago. U.S. technicians already are examinfing the MIG and expect that this intelli-gence windfall will indicate to them how U.S. aerial defense stacks up against its Soviet counterpart.

The Israeli successes in the 1967 and 1973 wars with the Arabs have yielded a harvest of other Soviet weapons to

HEWS ANALYSIS

the West's arrenal of captured arms, including the two main surface-to-air missile systems, the SAM2 and the SAM3, and the Soviet T62 tank.

A Tremendous Break

Intelligence sources said, however, that the performance and guidance systems of these weapons had been fairly well known before they fell into Israeli hands. Access to the MIG25 would be a "tremendous break" for the West, they added.

The MIG25, these sources noted, is the most advanced and sophisticated Soviet interceptor-reconnaissance aircraft and access to knowledge of its radar system, engines and fire-control system can be compared only to Soviet ossession of an American F14 or F15

The Soviet plane, code-named Foxbat by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is regarded as the fastest aircraft now deployed by either side, with a maximum speed of Mach 3.2.

Mach 1 equals the speed of sound, or

600 miles an hour, at see level.

Questions of top priority to U.S. analysts are how good the MIG25's radar is at tracking planes; how advanced the Russian system is for firing the plane's missiles, and what materials and engineering the Russians use to withstand heat generated by flying at three times the speed of sound.

The aircraft is reported to have a service-ceiling-of-80,000 feet, which gives it unique capabilities as a reconnaissance aircraft. Its radar, operating from that height, has been used to gather information for Syria and Egypt in the Arab-Israeli war of 1973 and, more recently, over Iran.

Shah's Purchase of Fighters

United States officers say that the Shah's decision to purchase 80 American F14 Tomcat fighters was a result of reconnaissance flights by Soviet MIG25s over Iran. The Tomcat does not have a comparable ceiling or specti, but it carries the Phoenix missile, which, with a range of more than 200 miles, is believed to give the F14 the capability to deal with the MIG25.

The Soviet plane set a world speed record in September, 1967, when it flew at Mach 3, or 1,852.61 miles an hour. The record was broken by an American SR71 last July at 2,016 miles an hour. This speed has not yet been approved by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris.

The MIG25 has a rawboned aspect in flight because its slim fuselage blends into two-huge-rectangular air-intake trunks that serve the twin engines.

The plane has four visible attachments for air-to-air missiles. When used as an interceptor, it is armed with four AA6 missiles, code-named Acrid

Please turn to Page 12A

those in the crowd who shouted in support of Carter - followed an inci-California hamlet for the rich

dent along the road from the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre airport into the city.

injured.

screaming pitch.

1,000 persons.

No ice in Union Park

INSIDE THE REGISTER

Des Moines may be getting a new ice arena, but City Council members say it won't be at Union Park Page 11A

Low water on the Raccoon

Larry Brown, 38, of 3101 E. Twenty-Ninth St., managed to catch two catfish after

wading out into the low Raccoon River downstream from Dos Meines' S.W. Fifth

Street Bridge Tuesday. Lack of rain has sarrowed the Raccoon's channel.

Shouting abortion foes

jostle Carter, yell 'Life'

SCRANTON, PA. (AP) - Jimmy

Carter was jostled in a shouting anti-

abortion demonstration Tuesday night

as he tried to shake hands in a crowd

outside his hotel in downtown Scranton.

formed a protective ring around Carter

and led him into the hotel. He was not

"Life! Life! Life! Life!" yelled the de-

monstrators as Carter supporters

shouted back: "We want Carter! We

want Carter!" The chanting reached a

Carter was pushed and pulled by the

Some hands reached out in apparent

attempts to shove him, but he was not

struck. He kept his composure, tried to

greet individuals in the crowd and

Once inside the hotel, Carter smiled

Carter opposes a constitutional

amendment outlawing abortion but

personally opposes abortion itself and

says the government should not

The demonstration — by anti-abor-

Demonstrators lined the roadway

tion forces that seemed to outnumber

and waved to persons in the lobby and

reached out to shake hands.

then entered an elevator.

provide modey for abortions.

crowd, which police estimated at about

His Secret Service bodyguards

'i get it.' 'No, I do' There's only so much space under the

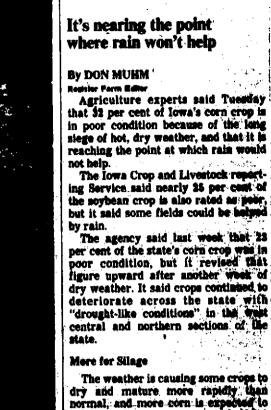
Statehouse gold dome, and leaders of three branches in Iowa government are battling to get their share ... Page 3A

Barge fees?

Barge firms hauling grain still would be competitive with railroads even if fees were charged on fuel and use of inland locks, according to an lowa study Page 2B

Where to find it:

Consics45 Obitvaries58 TV schedules



REGISTER PHOTO BY ROBERT J. MODERSONN

The weather is causing some crops to dry and mature more rapidly than normal and more corn is expected to normal, and more corn is expected to be harvested for silage instead of for grain because yields are expected to be

James D. Deal, regional director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. in Des Moines, said farmers insuced with that agency are required to notify local insurance officials before harvesting any drought-damaged corn or soy-

He said officials must be notified before a crop is cut for emilage.

While the condition of lowa's corn crop varies across the state, the agency said that 3 per cent is excellent, 14 per cent is good, 41 per cent is fair and 32 per cent poor. Sevbean Condition and a service touch

97 per cent short and 3 per cent adequate. Subsoil moisture is 86 per cent short and 14 per cont adequate.

Last week the agency said topical moisture was \$8 per cent short and 12 per cent adequate and subsell moisture was 79 per cent short and 21 per cent

adequate.

No Iowa counties have been apply-nated "drought" areas under the Farmers Home Administration einergency loan program, which is being offered to farmers in 60 counties in South Dakota, 60 counties in Minnesota, 32 counties in Wisconsia and eight countles in North Dakota:

The dry conditions across the Corn Belt area have caused Conrad Leslie of Chicago, Ill., a private crop estimater to lower his corn crop projections by

Please turn to Pade AA

Relief from heat seen for Iowa

A cool front was moving toward Iowa Tuesday night after a scorehing afternoon in which some Council Bluffs schools dismissed early because of the heat.

Temperatures climbed to 96 degrees at Council Bluffs while other highs ranged down to 85 at Codar Rapids. Des Moines' high was 91.

secretary, said later that Carter's staff Increased cloudiness and scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected today as the cold front moves He said Carter would not comment on through the state. ...

Board decides to keep 50-cent school lunch

By CHARLES BULLARD

School lunches will continue to cost 50 cents, the Des Moines School Board decided Tuesday.

Jimmy Carter charges President

Ford is hiding in the White House.

away from scrutiny by the voters:

and brought Carter's motorcade to a

halt at one point as a young man lunged

toward Carter's car and shook his

life! I'm for life!" and carried signs saying such things as "Jimmy Carter

will not protect innocent human lives."

One hand-lettered placard referred

to what Carter calls his born-again

Christianity: "You have to be born to be

The crowd was the most unfriendly

Jody Powell, the candidate's press

had been expecting a demonstration

outside the botel and was not surprised.

Carter has faced since he won the

Democratic nomination last July.

The demonstrators chanted: "I'm for

PAGE 10B.

reborn.''

finger at the candidate.

School district administrators Tuesday reversed an earlier recommendation and advised the board to leave the prices at 1975-76 levels. The board unanimously accepted the administration's suggestion.

Administrators recommended in August that the price be raised five cents. However, school board members questioned whether the increase was necessary because of a \$844,239 balance in the food service fund and they tabled the matter to give the administration more time to justify the increase.

Year's Delay

After restudying the situation, administrators decided the boost could be postponed for a year by spending \$54,096 of the food service fund balance. The projected deficit would have been larger, according to administrators, but federal reimbursements are higher than expected. A price increase cannot be postponed

indefinitely, however, because food

prices and labor costs are increasing and a minimum balance, of \$760,000 must be maintained in the food service budget, the administration said.

The district will spend \$218,500 more for food and wages this school year than last, according to the administration. The board also voted not to boost the

price of adult lunches from 80 to 85 cents. School breakfasts will continue to cost 26 cents for students and 30 cents for adults, and extra milk will remain at five cents for students and 10 cents for adults.

The price of some a la carte food items may go up, however, administrators said.

In other action, the board - at the urging of the Polk-Des Moines Taxpayers Association - directed the administration to develop a 5-year capital improvements plan similar to the City of Des Moines' 5-year construction budget.

The board took the action after Robert Rydell, chairman of the as-

Please turn to Page 6A

handle all expenses. Indian Wells has only five paid city employes - a city manager, a city



clerk, a planning and building director, a maintenance man who runs the city's only piece of equipment (a street sweeper with a silencer) and a secreserve without pay. When they go out of

Golf is a way of life in Indian Wells. Nearly all homes are located on the city's two golf courses, Eldorado and Indian Wells. The official city seal shows a golfer swinging his club. Club and Fairway drives are the main streets in town.

Even the golf carts are a study in luxury. Most cost at least \$4,000 to \$5,000 — the price of a car. They come equipped with fans, stereo music, telephones and refrigerated bars - and the front ends of many are replicas of Rolls Royces.

Much of the city is behind gates. Security is tight. Police protection is by contract with the Riverside County sheriff's office and private security President Dwight Eisenhower spent

the last several winters of his life in a home on the eleventh fairway of the Eidorado Country Club. After Eisenhower's death, his home was purchased by a Singapore millionaire.

The President, who played regularly on the Eldorado Golf Course, had great

> **INDIAN WELLS** Please turn to Page 12A