

Won't Back-Down on Berlin Issue, Says Johnson

HONOLULU (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson pledged to the nation's governors Tuesday night that the United States will not "run away from Berlin under Russian threats."

A cross section of governors voiced demands that there be no retreat. Some are willing to fight, if need be.

Johnson said the Berlin situation offers the most serious challenge in the world today. He challenged Russia to match endless talk of peace. And he appealed to America

and its governors for unwavering support of President Kennedy's foreign policy.

The vice president addressed the formal state dinner of the 53rd annual Governors' Conference. His text had Kennedy's approval.

Johnson was filling in for Kennedy, who cancelled his speaking engagement with the governors because of his strained back.

On Berlin, Johnson said, there must be no mistaking that this country will stand fast. At the same time, he promised, "no avenue of peace will be closed by us."

But in the search for peace and freedom, Johnson said, "it is incumbent upon us to work together in understanding and unity."

The governors are likely to respond favorably to that appeal, in formal action at their closing session Wednesday.

The hitherto lackadaisical conference suddenly began to flash sparks. Fifteen Republicans held a caucus and got behind a resolution calling for the governors to act affirmatively and positively to end racial discrimination in their states.

Southern governors obviously will stand shoulder to shoulder against the proposal. Some Northern Democrats may be embarrassed if they have to fight it. A two-thirds vote is needed for approval.

Democrats were doing some maneuvering themselves, to keep the conference chairmanship away from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and throw it to Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire.

Rockefeller is a possibility for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1964, and there were in-

dications he isn't backing Powell. Under conference rules, the chairmanship will go to a Republican this time. Geographical considerations suggest a shift eastward, since the retiring chairman, Stephen I. McNichols, is from Colorado. So Powell flew here belatedly with the expectation of leaving with the chairmanship.

But if there was sparring and squabbling on civil rights and politics, the governors of both parties were showing a definite bend toward closing ranks behind Ken-

edy in his negotiations with Russia. Gov. Elmer I. Andersen, Minnesota Republican, answered with a flat "Yes" a question as to whether he thought the United States should fight to save Berlin.

"If we were in any way to retreat, it would have a devastating effect on our posture over the world," Andersen said.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., Virginia Democrat: "We are committed beyond recall to keep our commitment on Berlin, no matter what the circumstances."



LYNDON JOHNSON Pledges Berlin Support

Evashevski Wins Again See Page 4

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms most of state today and tonight. Thunderstorms are likely to be locally heavy over northwest and extreme west portions. No change in temperature. High today 85 to 90.

Arab, Western Nations Back Kuwait

Saudi Arabia, U.A.R. Oppose Iraq Incursion

Emergency Meeting Of 9-Member League Expected Next Month

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Powerful Western and Arab nations rallied Tuesday to support the independence of the Kuwait sheikhdom against the threat of annexation by Iraq. The British-supported Kuwait army was alerted but there was no reported sign of an Iraqi incursion.

The United Arab Republic announced in Cairo its opposition to any effort by Iraq to take over the oil-rich domain at the head of the Persian Gulf.

President Nasser's U.A.R. pledge to support Kuwait's independence followed Britain's assertion of active military support for the former British protectorate and U.S. endorsement of Kuwait's independence.

The U.A.R. pronouncement and firm Saudi Arabian opposition to Iraq's position were expected to swing most of the 10-nation Arab League to Kuwait's side and to isolate the Baghdad regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

A report in Cairo said an emergency meeting of the Arab League may be called by the weekend.

Lebanese foreign ministry sources said the Arab League will hold a special meeting on the crisis in July.

The U.A.R. stand was announced in a radio broadcast by Nasser's minister of state, Abdel Kader Hatem. It was the first official indication of Nasser's position since Iraq announced its claim to Kuwait Sunday.

Support of the independence of the little sheikhdom, a former British protectorate, was voiced earlier by the United States and Britain.

British and Americans dominate the oil industry of Kuwait, whose oil reserves of \$3 million daily are the economic mainstay of its 200,000 people.

Lebanese sources said possible league action will be based on the fact that Kuwait has applied for league membership.

Abdel Aziz Hassan, Kuwait's director of education, announced in Cairo that troops were ordered out to curb any invasion and the government of Sheikh Sir Abdullah As-Salim and As-Sabah proclaimed a state of emergency, a modified form of martial law.

Kuwait has only 2,400 soldiers, of whom 900 constitute a frontier force. But British troops are on hand. Four British frigates are in the Persian Gulf. The British are pledged to help the sheik, upon his request, in any emergency.

American recognition of Kuwait as a sovereign state was voiced by State Department press officer Lincoln White at a Washington news conference.

Sir Abdullah's dynasty has ruled Kuwait since 1756. It's a sandy land of about 5,800 square miles on the hot northwest coast of the Persian gulf, wedged between Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Hassan, who is in Cairo to submit the sheikhdom's application for admission to the 10-nation Arab League, said he expected President Nasser's United Arab Republic to issue an official statement Wednesday supporting Kuwait's stand.

Iraq and the U.A.R., embittered rivals for Middle-East leadership, are the most powerful members of the league.



I'll Take It But I Won't Like It

Jimmy Johnson looks away while two other youngsters watch intently as he prepares to receive an inoculation to protect him from infectious hepatitis. The mass inoculation was held Monday at Park City, Ky., after 30 cases of the disease were reported in 10 days. About to administer the shot is health officer Marie Alford.

Monday at Park City, Ky., after 30 cases of the disease were reported in 10 days. About to administer the shot is health officer Marie Alford. —AP Wirephoto

De Gaulle Orders Unit From Algeria

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle Tuesday ordered a French division on duty in Algeria to return to France. He said other divisions of the 500,000-man French army in Algeria also will be repatriated.

The President told members of Parliament at a reception that he had issued orders for the return of one division.

His remarks, reported by the French News Agency, gave no indication when the division would arrive in France, nor how many others would be withdrawn.

The President gave no explanation for the move. But it was immediately linked in the minds of observers with the possibility of a crisis over Berlin with the Soviet Union.

France initiated a unilateral cease-fire in Algeria May 20, and has continued it despite a reported increase in rebel hit-and-run attacks and the suspension of Algerian peace talks, in Evian-Les-Bains, France.

Princing French divisions back to France would put them in their original role in allied defense planning. The outbreak of rebellion in Algeria forced France to withdraw these troops from the continent.

Committee Discusses Prison Farm Purchase

DES MOINES (AP) — Proposed purchase of the former Maytag farm near Newton by the State Board of Control for use as a prison honor farm was discussed Tuesday by the Legislative Interim Committee.

The committee heard a report from three of its members who toured the 1,476-acre farm last week. It then directed the Board of Control to work out an acceptable purchase contract with Carl Blom, the present owner.

Delay Salary Ceiling Action For 60 Days

Interim Committee Sets Up Council To Re-examine Case

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislative Interim Committee decided to hold up for 60 days the imposing of an \$18,000 a year ceiling on salaries of state mental institution employees.

The unanimous vote, on a motion by Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) came in a secret session after the committee on a 5-5 tie vote had failed to reconsider the ceiling.

The limit on salaries for employees below the rank of hospital superintendent was voted by the committee two weeks ago and was to have gone into effect July 1. The moratorium pushes the effective date back to Aug. 29.

The committee also set up what it called an "advisory committee" consisting of Interim Committee Chairman Sen. John Shoeman (R-Atlantic) and two others to be named by him. The advisory group is to work with the Board of Control in reviewing the entire case.

Shoeman said it is "conceivable" that the committee, after going over the entire salary structure for the mental institutions, might cancel the ceiling, under which 18 psychiatrists and other professional staff members would have had to take pay cuts effective July 1. They now are receiving salaries of up to \$22,800 per year.

The Board of Control and the advisory group, Shoeman added, may also come up with an entirely new table of organization for the state mental health setup.

The committee talked with Dr. J. O. Cromwell, state director of mental institutions, for more than an hour, then remained closeted for a half hour more after excusing him.

Earlier, in the open meeting, the motion to reconsider the ceiling was made by Sen. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque), who was absent when the salary limit was established.

Frommelt said the action "reverses the trend of the mental health program and sort of violates an implied guarantee by the state."

"We have attempted to attract professional people to Iowa to get our almost dead mental health program on its feet, and they should be protected from having their pay cut by arbitrary action of a legislative committee."

Sen. J. Kendall Lynes (R-Plainfield) who supported the ceiling, said many improvements in Iowa's mental health program took place before the bulk of "these high-powered psychiatrists were hired."

He said he didn't want to harm the mental health program, but that he didn't believe it was necessary to pay salaries as high as \$22,800 a year to get qualified personnel.

"We've had a few fast ones pulled on us and I don't see why we shouldn't call some of these bluffs," Lynes said.

He referred to newsmen sitting in on the meeting as "the amen row" and said newsmen had called legislators "stupid and ignorant." But he said legislators by and large have taken the trouble to find out the facts about the situation.

Eichmann Testifies Himmler Used Him

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann testified Tuesday direct orders from SS Chief Heinrich Himmler forced him to change from a friend of the Jews to their most implacable enemy.

He told the court trying him for crimes against the Jewish people: "I could not decide anything on my own initiative. I got orders and I acted accordingly."

Eichmann's defense counsel, Robert Servatius, submitted documents to show Himmler used Eichmann to block every attempt by Jews to escape the Nazi holocaust in the early days of World War II.

Eichmann has testified in his 11-week trial he did everything to help Jews emigrate from Nazi-dominated areas. He said he was forced to stop Jewish emigration

to Palestine and every other haven sought by desperate victims of the spreading Nazi menace.

Servatius noted the numerous times Eichmann turned down Jews' applications for emigration.

"Himmler stopped all emigration," Eichmann said. "The answer to all applications after that—and there were many—had to be negative."

Eichmann said information on Jews in every corner of conquered Europe poured into his section IV-B-4 of the Gestapo from "secret intelligence sources."

Eichmann testified he depended on his information to supply data on which he said his superiors based their selections of Jewish candidates for deportation and death.

Eichmann was asked why he signed and sent a cable dated March 3, 1943, saying that the emigration of 1,000 Jewish children from the Balkans to Palestine "should be avoided at all costs."

Eichmann replied: "It says here in this document 'according to reliable sources which ought to be kept secret.' This is a formulation which today leads me to believe it came from a high ranking authority and had to be in accordance with Himmler's order to stop all emigration."

Once again, Eichmann's involved, long-winded replies drew a sharp reprimand from the bench.

Presiding Judge Moshe Landau cut in at one point: "You are not called upon to lecture about these documents."

Eichmann stood at frequent intervals during the session as the other two judges — Benjamin Halevy and Ishaak Raveh—put questions directly to him.

Halevy interrupted testimony to note that demands by the Nazi Foreign Ministry for certain Jews to be made available for exchange for German nationals abroad were addressed to Eichmann.

Federal Board Makes Last Effort To Settle Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A Government board made a final stab Tuesday at bringing peace to the American maritime industry.

The board has only until Friday to work on the deadlock. It then is due to report to the White House on the issues involved, as a preliminary to seeking a Taft-Hartley strike-ending injunction.

In Unity House, Pa., President Paul Hall of the striking Seafarers International Union, promised "a hell of a fight" in court against a Taft-Hartley injunction.

However, AFL-CIO President George Meany indicated to newsmen separately he thinks an injunction is inevitable.

The strike of 85,000 seamen began June 15. The six striking unions claim the chief issue is their demand for organization rights aboard American-owned vessels that fly foreign flags.

Bids Asked For Library Furnishings

First Step Toward Equipping Structure Taken by Officials

By PHIL CURRIE Editor

SUI has taken a small — but the first — step toward purchasing \$170,000 worth of equipment for the 40,000 square foot addition to the Main Library.

The University has asked for bids which will be received until July 7 on 50 steel desks and chairs for the addition. The desks and chairs will be placed in cubicles for research professors, Ainsley Burkes, SUI purchasing agent said Tuesday.

The Iowa Legislature appropriated \$170,000 for furnishings on May 8. This is the first SUI request for bids for any furnishings in the addition.

Ray N. Mossman, business manager, said the University is now determining needs and preparing specifications for the remainder of the equipment as quickly as possible.

Leslie W. Dunlap, director of University libraries, said Tuesday night that University officials were working on specifications for partitions in the new addition, as well as detailed plans on millwork and electrical work in the library addition. He said specifications on the millwork would go out soon — probably in the next week or two — for bids.

"If we are lucky," he said, "we will be fully moved into both the first and third floor areas by the start of the fall semester." He added that the complete move would depend on whether the millwork counters would be finished by that time.

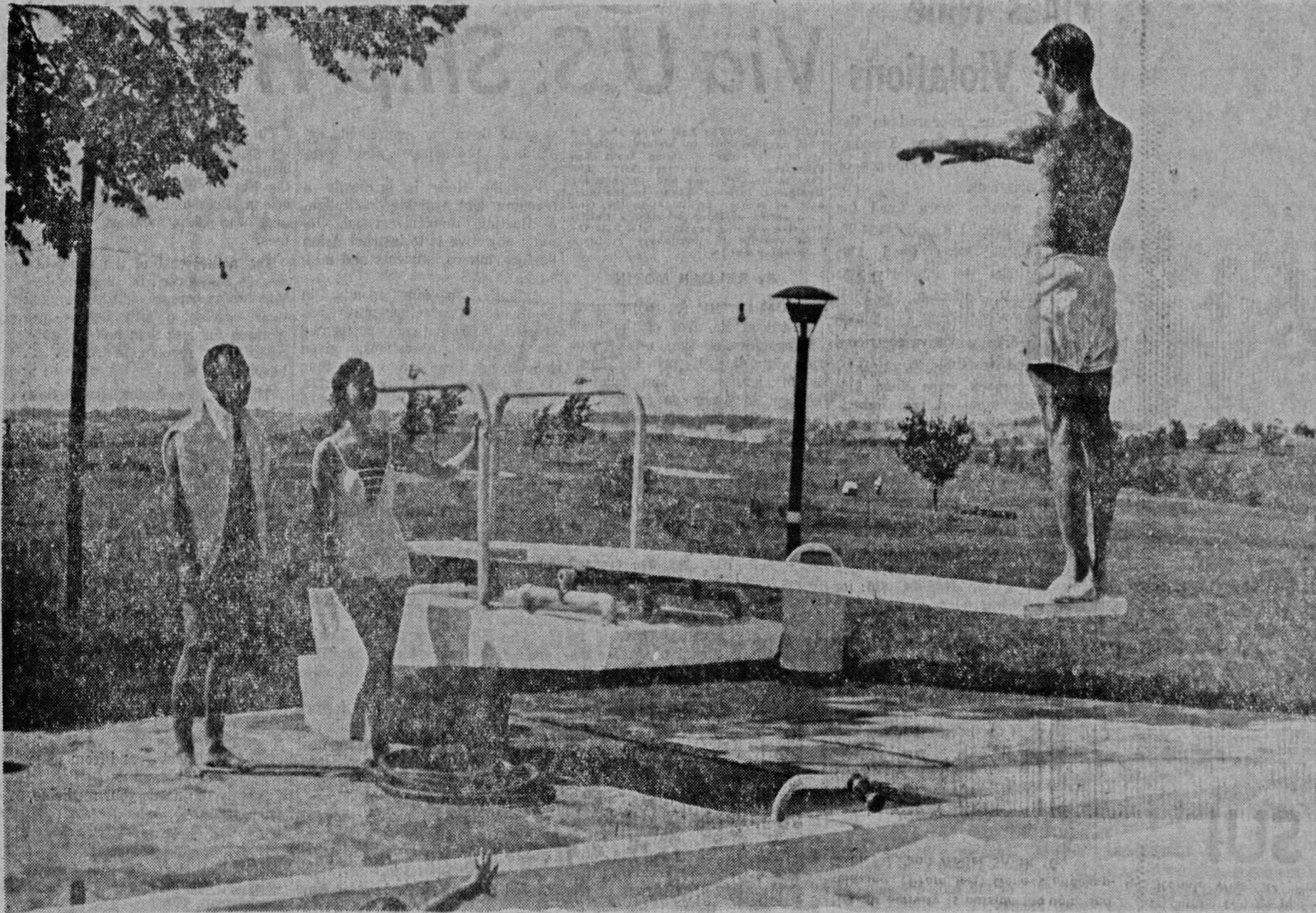


Peaceful Coexistence

A satisfactory exchange occurred when Sophie, fox terrier who lost her puppies at birth, met Caesar, motherless kitten. Responsible for bring-

ing these two lonely beings together was a Monaco animal clinic veterinarian. —AP Wirephoto

Sports Dominate SUlowans' Summer Leisure Hour Activities



Before the Splash

Readying for a dive off the low board is Joe Karpisek, A3, Cedar Rapids, as Rich Schulman and Connie McBurney look on. This scene before the splash is at the University Athletic Club adjacent to the South Finkbine Golf Course in southwest Iowa City.

Swimming

Tennis

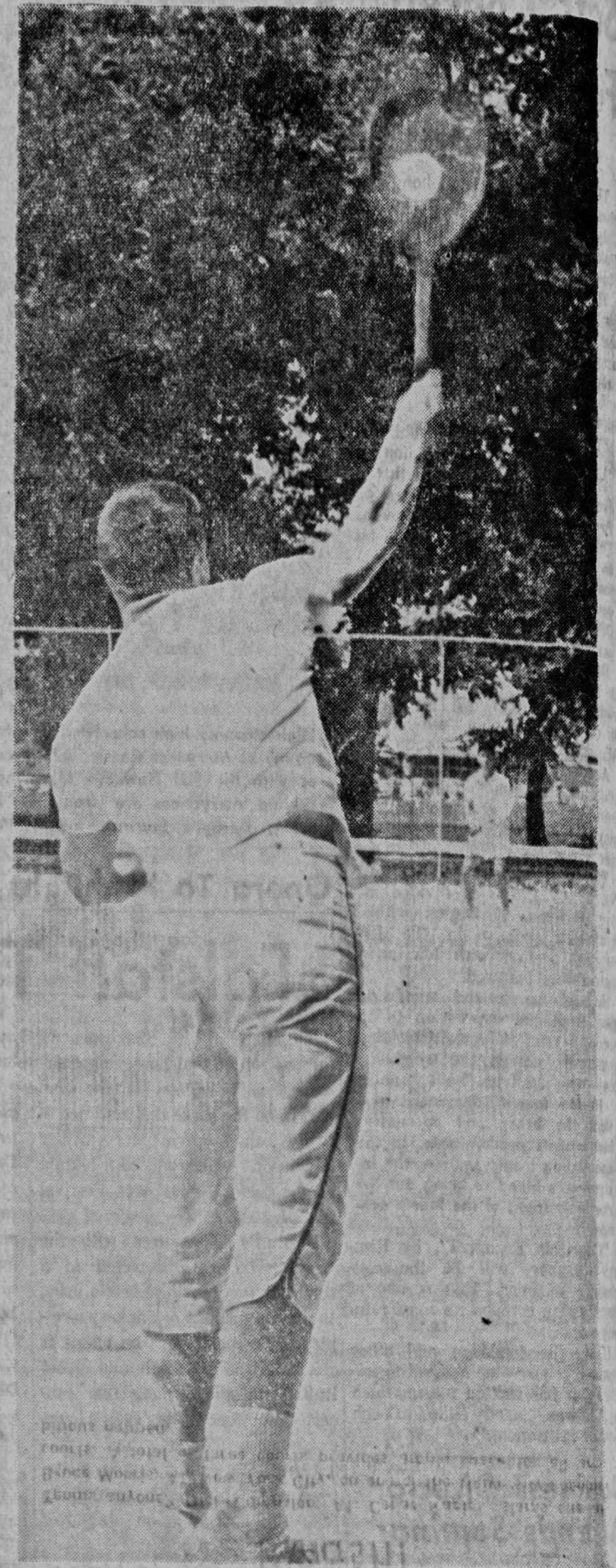
Riding

Jazz

Golf

Fishing

Canoeing



Smash!

Tennis anyone? Dick Cumpston, A1, Cedar Rapids, slams one at Bruce Morris, A1, New York City, on one of the University's tennis courts. A total of three courts provides ample space for all ambitious neimen.

Daily Iowan Photofeature

By
Larry Rapoport,
Joe Karpisek
and
Connie McBurney



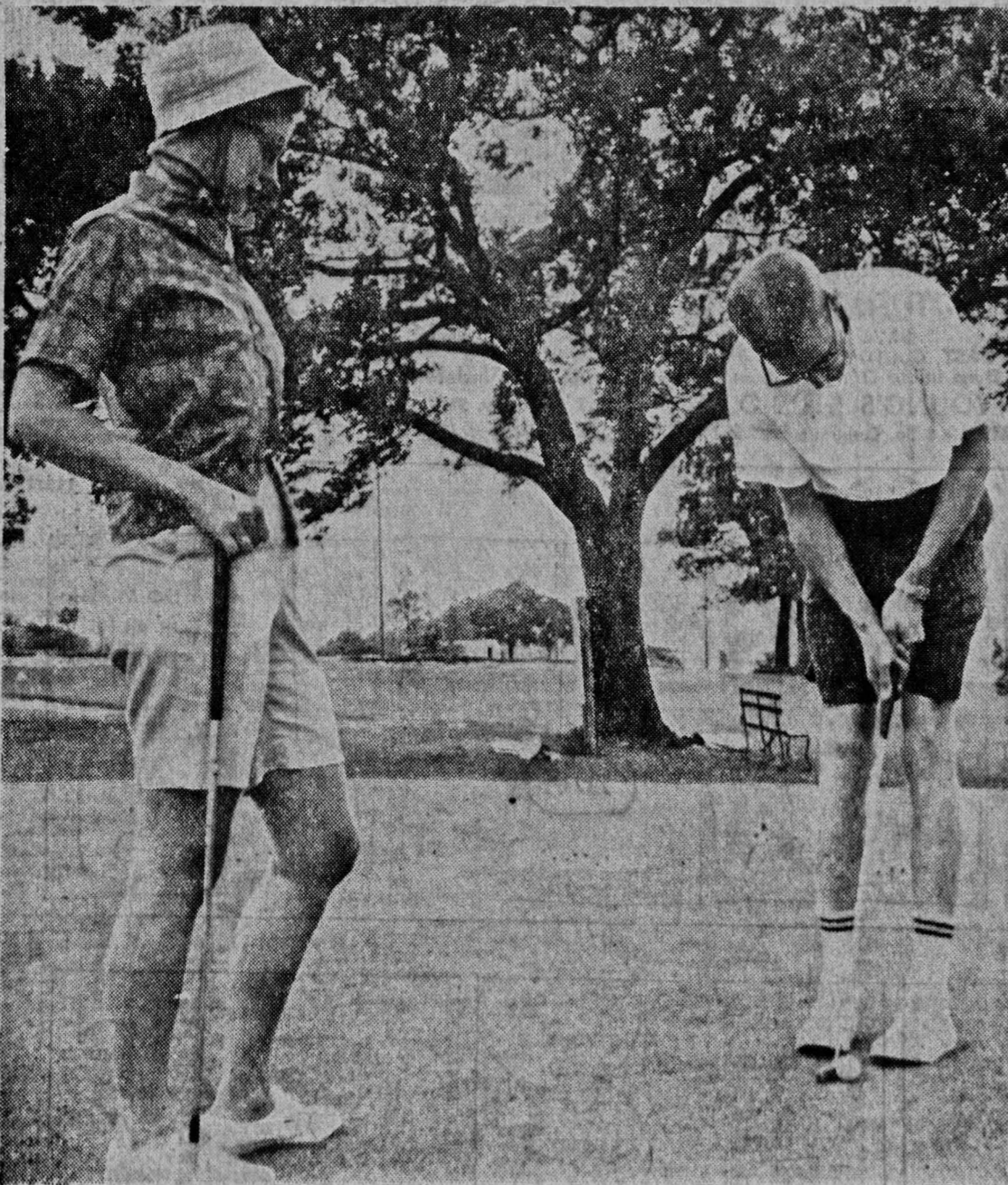
A Riding We Will Go

Equestrians can also satisfy their ambitions to ride horses too, because there are riding stables about five miles west of Solon. Jane Folwell, A1, (left) and Mary Wilms, A4, have this horse literally eating out of their hands.



And That's Jazz

Not all activity is outside though, and a jazz combo can be just as relaxing. (From left) Gene Vandekop, A4; Ronald Wise, A4; Fred Gabie, G; and Walter Smith, G.



For A Par

It's a tense moment as Chuck Hullen, B4, lines up a long putt as Judy Walke looks on. Golfing has become one of the most popular sports in Iowa City — so popular in fact that even with three courses, golfers still have to line up and wait a long time.



Casting

For the fishermen the Iowa City area provides plenty of old fishin' holes. Here, Denny Rehder, A4, drops in his line at Lake Macbride.



Dip... Pull... Dip...

Wanna play like an Indian? You can with the canoes available for rental on the east bank of the Iowa River just north of the Iowa Memorial Union. These two nurses — Sue Schultz (front) and Joan Schultes — seem not to mind the paddling as they pull-in to shore.