

# Former Iowan beats Liechty in Broadmoor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Former Iowan Jim English of Denver, the only former champion to win Friday, beat defending champion John Liechty of Marlinton, 1 up in 19 holes in the Broadmoor Men's Invitational golf tournament.

Medalist Herb Pollock of Salt Lake City also had to go one extra hole to defeat Gene Zuspann of Denver. Frank Bostock of Scottsdale, Ariz., scored a 1-up victory over Claude Wright of Denver, and Hank Tallman of Pueblo, Colo., set Jim Rhiem, Stanford student from Chula Vista, Calif., 3 and 2. Wright and Zuspann were former champions in this event.

English will play Bostock in the hole semi-finals today. Liechty, shooting four under par that point, led English by three holes with three to go when his ball blew up. The Iowan bogeyed and lost the 18th when he hit a shot out of bounds.

Then English closed him out by making an eight-foot birdie putt the 19th. The former champion finished the round three under par.

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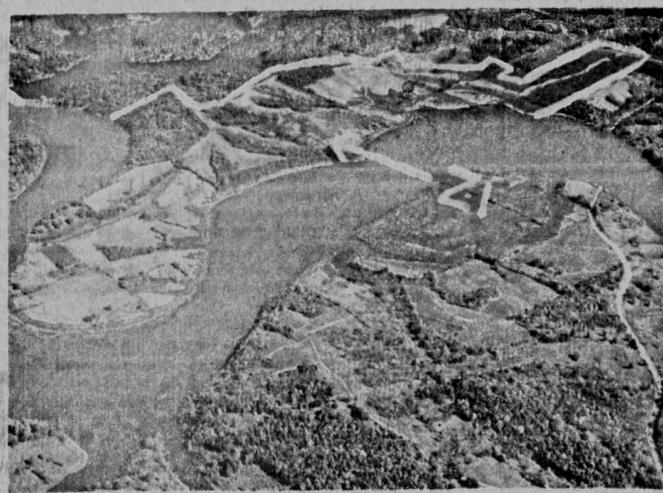
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By Johnny Dart

By Mort Wafer

AT CASE EIGHT CKS

More Wafer



Macbride Field Campus

The area bounded by the white line and the river in the aerial photo above is the Macbride Field Campus. Entrance to the Field Campus will be from the southeastern corner of the 435 acre area. The Mahaffey Bridge will be built just to the south, connecting the area with the west bank of the river.

## SUI's Macbride Field Campus Lacks Quarters, Not Space

SUI Asks \$75,000 For Construction Of Science Center

By KATHY TURNER Staff Writer (Eighth of a Series)

Cramped quarters and a lack of space are certainly not the problem of the 435-acre Macbride Field Campus. The lack of quarters is its primary problem.

The field campus, located in the Coralville Reservoir basin 12.3 miles from the SUI campus and adjacent to the Lake Macbride State Park, was licensed in 1959 to the University for 25 years from the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Betty van der Smissen, director of Women's Physical Education and director of the Macbride Field Campus, said in a written description of the project. "The area has a four-fold purpose: education, research, therapeutic, and recreation."

The Macbride field campus is unique, according to John Ripley Forbes, president of the Natural Science Centers for Youth Foundation, who recently visited here.

DR. T. R. PORTER, head of Science education, said he knew of no other University that had this large a tract of land for all four purposes.

Dr. Porter said the land was licensed to the University with understanding that it would be improved and used for the benefit of the University and the general public.

"If we continue with our program as we have planned," Dr. Porter said, "we have no reason to believe that our license will not be renewed for another long period of time."

THE UNIVERSITY has requested \$75,000 for a Natural Science Center which will be one of the first permanent buildings to be

built on the field campus. The request is one of 17 SUI building projects — totaling more than \$22 million — which will formally be presented to the State Board of Regents at their August meeting.

Porter, acting director in the absence of Dr. van der Smissen, said the Natural Science Center would make the greatest immediate contribution to potential field campus uses.

The Natural Science Center will consist of a conference-discussion room to seat 100, a laboratory-workshop area servicing about 30 at one time, a library and an administrative area.

DR. PORTER said the conference-discussion room would serve as the focal point for orientation sessions prior to field trips, for summary sessions following the trips or for special educational films and talks.

According to plans, at one end of the room will be a fireplace and informal seating facilities, especially for evening chats, individual reading and study, and small group discussions.

The room will have audio-visual equipment and acoustics designed for good hearing.

Dr. Porter also said the room could be a dining room for groups at the Natural Science Center over the lunch and dinner hour.

Display and exhibit cabinets will be along the wall, according to Dr. Porter, to interpret the natural environment of southeast portions of Iowa.

THE LABORATORY, according to plans, will have large tables for the preparation of maps and other table space for preparation of materials. The laboratory will also have sinks and equipment as needed for field laboratories.

Dr. Porter said a library will be necessary for field identification and for supplementary materials in the various natural science areas. The library room would protect the materials which could be checked out at certain hours for use.

The entire structure of the Natural Science Center will be 5,000

square feet according to plans. The nearest the entrance, will have picnic tables, benches, stoves and garbage cans. It will also have field activity areas, stables, bridge and foot paths, drinking water, restrooms and possibly an amphitheater.

This area will be for the University family and for the general public.

The workshop area is adjacent to the day-use recreation area. A lodge will be built to house 75 persons the year-round. The lodge will have food service, sleeping quarters, meeting rooms, and administrative offices. Supplemental semi-winterized cottages will also be built.

The workshop area will house workshop groups and athletic teams prior to games and serve as administrative headquarters for the field campus.

THE THIRD AREA is the children's winterized camp, located in the northern tip of the area. The camp will have a lodge-dining hall to house 60-80 children plus staff. The camp will have a series of cottages for the children, a staff house, and infirmary. The camp will service school camping groups and handicapped children in a camp program.

The special instructional area, area four, is located in the southern central part of the field campus. The instruction area will have campcraft orientation and a self-contained winterized cabin to service 25-30 persons.

The special instruction area will serve class groups wishing to go to the area for instruction, such as camp leadership class, science groups and teacher training in outdoor education.

THE FIFTH AREA is the children's summer camp, in the central part of the field campus. The summer camp will have tents of summer cabins. It will also have a lodge-dining hall to service 150-200 children and staff members. The primary purpose of the summer camp will be to cater to the summer programs of 4-H, church groups and Scouts.

The sixth area will have self-contained cabins in the southwest part of the field campus. These cabins will permit small groups, such as the student council, deans, and student organization planning groups to meet away from the campus.

The peninsula in the southwest part of the field campus has been designated as the primitive area, area seven. It will consist of two homestead areas, untouched for children's educational trips. This will enable them to see the natural succession of plants. It will have an outpost shelter.

The eighth area called the multi-use program area, will be between the day-use recreation area and the workshop area.

The multi-use area will have the nature center, a field archery range, ski and toboggan runs, a swimming pool, a trail system, and firearms instruction area.

## SUIowans Find Evidence of Ancient Indians

Iowa River Site Reveals Artifacts, Fortified City Of Early Iowa Indians

A team of SUI students led by the state archaeologist, SUI anthropologist Marshall B. McKusick, has uncovered evidence of a fourth major culture among Iowa Indians of the late prehistoric period.

Working at a site along the Upper Iowa River northwest of Lansing, the Iowa City group also discovered evidence of a fortified Indian village — the first to be found in Iowa, Professor McKusick said.

The SUIowans began digging in June near Guttenberg, and after finding many artifacts among the well-known Indian burial mounds of that region they moved to the new site southwest of New Albin, an area along the Mississippi River which was populated by Indians several hundred years ago.

Covering approximately an acre, the fortified village dates from about A.D. 1200. It is believed to have been completely enclosed by a stockade of logs. Excavation has disclosed portions of the stockade line on two sides of the enclosure and work is under way to see if similar evidence exists on the remaining sides.

Excavations made within the area have yielded several pieces of pottery and other tools and implements which played an important part in establishing the date of inhabitation. Areas were carefully marked off and each shovelful of earth removed was sifted through a screen to insure that no pottery shards or other artifacts were overlooked.

McKusick said one corner of the enclosure has yielded a great variety of artifacts, as well as evidence of an Indian dwelling inside the stockade. Work on the site has not yet been completed and may have to be resumed next summer.

As work on the site continues, a detailed map of the area showing the location and size of each excavation is being made to supply accurate information to those who may wish to reopen the site in the future.

While knowledge of the activities of these early inhabitants is still sketchy, it is now believed that this was an area of major resistance by the late Woodland mound-builders against the invasion of the Oneota (early Iowan) culture which moved across the state about 1300 A.D.

"The significance of this find cannot be fully estimated at this time," commented McKusick, "but it will undoubtedly add many new pages to Iowa pre-history and answer many of the questions which have existed up to this time. It may well be the most important discovery within the past decade in Iowa, as important as the Mill Creek and Glenwood finds of the 1920's."

## Churchill Makes Final Appearance In Parliament

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill closed out Monday his career in Britain's Parliament, his lifelong stage and springboard into history.

Bent but smiling, he shuffled slowly to his seat in the House of Commons for what was probably his last time as a member. The house, its members a p p a r e n t l y t i n d u l g e n t that no cheers of theirs could live up to the historic occasion, continued with its business.

Tuesday, members will vote to rare and undoubtedly u n a n i m o u s tribute to the man CHURCHILL who has always described himself as "a child of the House of Commons."

Churchill, who will be 90 in November, is not a candidate in this fall's elections — the first time he has not run in 64 years.

The house tribute to him is modeled on one offered to the Duke of Wellington on his retirement from politics more than a century ago and not repeated since it marks Churchill's retirement, recording "his unbounded admiration and gratitude for his services to the nation and to the world; remembers above all his inspiration of the British people when they stood alone and his leadership until victory was won; and offers its grateful thanks to the right honorable gentleman for these outstanding services to the house and to the nation."

# 'Extremism' Seen In N.Y. Violence

## Today's News Briefly

**Fulbright Raises Issue**  
WASHINGTON — Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee raises the possibility in a book out today that the Soviet Union might join with the United States and other nations to build and operate a sea-level canal across Central America.

The Arkansas Democrat says he is not advocating Soviet participation in a new canal project but "neither do I think it must be ruled out as unthinkable."

**Senate Ethics Proposal**  
WASHINGTON — Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.), proposed Monday that senators be required to submit their income tax returns and a listing of their assets to the new special committee on ethics created last Friday.

He submitted his proposal to the Senate as a substitute for a Rules Committee measure that would compel senators and top Senate employees to disclose their major outside financial interests but not their incomes.

**Police Continue Search**  
SKOKIE, Ill. — Signatures on a funeral parlor visitors register were sorted by police Monday on the chance that an unfamiliar name or two might lead to whoever stole Theresa Koertgen's body on the eve of her funeral.

Otherwise, there was little to go on for officers investigating the weird corpse abduction from a Skokie mortuary late Friday night or early Saturday.

The 14-year-old girl's body was recovered from an alley three miles from the funeral home about 2:20 a.m. Sunday, some 20 hours after it was missed.

**Makarios Sends Reply**  
NICOSIA, Cyprus — Archbishop Makarios, Greek Cypriot President of Cyprus, rejected Monday a United Nations demand for freedom of movement of U.N. forces in all parts of the island.

In a long reply to U.N. Secretary General U Thant's urgent request that U.N. observers be allowed in sensitive areas, Makarios said: "The stationing of United Nations observers in Cyprus ports would be an understandable measure if United Nations observers were also to be stationed at Turkish ports where an armada for invading Cyprus has been concentrated," the archbishop said.

**13 Trapped in Mine**  
CHAMPAGNOLE, France — The collapse of an underground gallery deep in a limestone mine entombed 13 men Monday, a mine official said.

Faint taps were picked up by a microphone, giving new hope that the sealed-in workers were still alive.

First official reports said 16 men were entombed, but the mine official said a recheck showed 13 were below when the rock fall came.

**Lots of Nerve Brings 'Tiny' Heap of Trouble**  
CEDAR RAPIDS — "Tiny Tim," the little man with the big nerve, was given 30 days' free lodging Monday, this time in jail.

He tried to skip out of one hotel too many without paying his bill. "Tiny Tim," a midget whose real name is Raymond McCra, drew the jail term on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper. Police arrested him Sunday after he tried to leave Cedar Rapids without paying a two-day bill at the Hotel Magnus.

## U.S. Forces In Viet Nam To Increase

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — The government announced Monday night that the United States has agreed to increase immediately the number of military and civilian advisers in this war-torn country and to send additional equipment.

The wording of the announcement made it clear the new American aid would be of the same type it has been since 1961, although greater in quantity.

No new combat role was foreseen for the American troops, who would continue to serve as advisers and in supporting roles.

Neither the Vietnamese government nor U.S. officials would say how many new U.S. personnel are expected here. A U.S. spokesman said, however, that the arrival of personnel would be gradual, and the number now planned might be changed with developing circumstances.

The announcement followed conferences between Premier Nguyen Khanh and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

In Washington, all indications were that the augmentation of U.S. personnel might eventually amount to several thousand but something less than the 6,000 mentioned in some reports.

The additional personnel, it was understood, would not be sent as combat-type units, but would go as individuals or small groups of specialists, technicians, combat advisers and trainers. This is the system already used in the Viet Nam program.

The over-all increase would include some civilians as well, among them economic and local government advisers, agricultural specialists and others.

Taylor flew to Dalat, a mountain resort, during the day for an hour-long talk with Khanh, then returned to Saigon — a 40-minute flight away. Khanh followed later. He had gone to Dalat for weekend conferences with his top ministers.

The Vietnamese Government has been calling for a broader offensive against the Viet Cong. Several military leaders have proposed attacks on Communist North Viet Nam.

U.S. officials have not ruled out attacks on North Viet Nam, but they have said that the war in Viet Nam has not reached such a critical point.

## Rockefeller Says Situation in Hand

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday the racial violence that has wrecked this city, leaving 4 dead and 350 injured, is "clear evidence of extremism that cannot be justified."

After touring Rochester's riot-torn area, the governor termed his reaction one of "shock and great sadness."

"As governor and as a citizen, I deplore this kind of violence. This is not the way to achieve progress in a democratic society."

THE GOVERNOR flew here without advance notice. After touring the riot area, the governor met with county and city officials, and leaders of the National Guard and state police.

Meanwhile, the city remained an armed camp although quiet returned after two nights of rioting by Negro mobs.

AT HIS NEWS CONFERENCE, Rockefeller said: "The situation is in hand and the problem now is the preservation of law and order, getting back to normalcy."

He said the Guard and a detail of more than 400 state troopers would be kept on duty "as long as necessary to preserve law and order."

He said he felt the Rochester riots had no connection with the violence in New York City and saw no indication that outside agitators were here.

About the time Rockefeller arrived, representatives of the NAACP left a meeting with Mayor Frank T. Lamb and City Manager Porter W. Homer indicating disappointment over failure to reach an agreement on settling racial problems.

THOMAS ALLEN, NAACP field secretary for New York and New England, said the group failed to obtain any specific commitment on long-range plans on problems of joblessness, recreation facilities, housing and education.

Although the trouble areas were quiet, the city remained an armed camp. Police patrolled the streets in force, and New York State National Guard troops stood by at local armories, in case they were needed.

The uprising by more than 4,000 Negroes and some whites left 4 dead, approximately 350 persons injured, more than 800 arrested and property damage and loss estimated in the millions.

REINFORCEMENT of the city's 550-man police force with 400 state troopers and 100 or more

deputy sheriffs and out-of-town police.

MOBILIZATION of 1,500 Guardsmen, held on a standby basis at two city armories.

DECLARATION of a state of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curfew which was modified Monday to lessen the hardship it imposed on residents, industries and business.

CLOSING of all liquor and gun stores and bars.

The City Council, meeting in special session Monday afternoon, directed City Manager Porter W. Homer to "conduct a thorough inquiry into the origin of the disorder."

Homer announced he had modified the 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew. The new hours, effective Monday night, are 8:30 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Members of a Monroe County grand jury, summoned by telegram, convened to investigate the riot.

THREE JUDGES worked to dispose of the cases of those arrested for rioting, curfew violation, intoxication and other charges.

Disorderly conduct charges, stemming from curfew violation, generally brought 30-day suspended sentences.

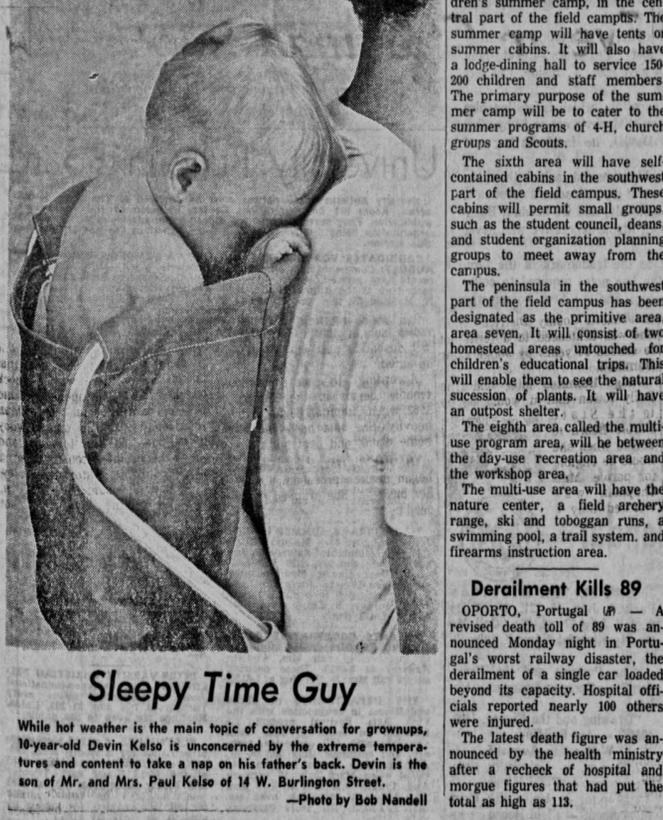
The judges did not accept guilty pleas from those charged with rioting, a felony. The cases were referred to a grand jury. Most could not post the \$10,000 bail required and were returned to jail.

While the prisoners paraded before the bench, hundreds of relatives milled outside and in the corridors of the public safety building. State and local police, wearing plastic helmets and carrying nightsticks, would not allow them in the courtrooms.

THE GUARDSMEN were ordered into the city by Rockefeller who declared: "Law and order will be maintained in the City of Rochester."

Three of the dead were victims of a fiery helicopter crash Sunday. The craft was surveying a crowd of Negroes in the city's West Side, where violence erupted several times, when it crashed into a house, setting it afire.

The fourth victim, a white man, was beaten by a youth, dropped to the street unconscious, and was struck by a car.



Sleepy Time Guy

While hot weather is the main topic of conversation for grownups, 10-year-old Devin Kelsa is unconcerned by the extreme temperatures and content to take a nap on his father's back. Devin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelsa of 14 W. Burlington Street.

—Photo by Bob Mandell

## Evelyn Chapman Sentenced To 30 Years for Murder

Mrs. Evelyn Rae Chapman, 28, is scheduled to be transferred today to the State Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City from the Johnson County Jail.

Monday morning she pleaded guilty to second degree murder in Johnson County District Court. She was sentenced to a term not to exceed 30 years by Judge Clair Hamilton.

Judge Hamilton later told The Daily Iowan that it would be up to the State Parole Board to decide when she would be eligible for parole. Mrs. Chapman was arrested July 6 on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the shooting death of her husband, 27-year-old Carl Chapman. She testified that she killed her husband July 19. The body was found in a bedroom closet of the couple's rented home at 2025 G St., July 6.

ALTHOUGH originally charged with first degree murder, the information filed by Johnson County Attorney Ralph Neuzil Monday morning stated the charge as second degree murder. Mrs. Chapman was represented in district court Monday morning by Iowa

City attorney Jerry Lovelace. Mrs. Chapman waived formal arraignment and time on judgment after pleading guilty to the charge. She then took the stand in her own defense to offer evidence of mitigating circumstances. She was the only witness to testify.

She told the court that Chapman started dating her in May 1957. They were married in October, 1959. She said she knew nothing of her husband's past when they were married.

According to her testimony, trouble began in the spring of 1962, when Chapman began to drink heavily. She said he would come home drunk and beat her.

IN JULY, 1962, Mrs. Chapman began divorce proceedings against her husband. She dropped the proceedings because she was pregnant. Chapman left her for a time after that, but returned.

Mrs. Chapman said she had considered divorce more recently, but had never done anything about it because her husband threatened to steal the child if she filed. She said she was also afraid Chapman would have harmed her parents or tried to kill her.

She told the court that the longest her husband had held a job was two months. Mrs. Chapman supported the family by working almost continually since the marriage. For the past two years she was working as a secretary at the SUI Medical Laboratories.

Neuzil, who recommended no less than 25 years, said he found no evidence to refute her story.

SHE TOLD THE court she often stayed overnight with friends or in the Medical Laboratories because she was afraid of her husband. One night, she said, he came home drunk, beat her with a potato masher and threatened her with a knife. She told of being locked in the closet all night on several occasions.

Mrs. Chapman related that one time last November her husband dressed to go out and said he would send a nice little man home to sleep with her. She said that about 1 a.m. there was a knock on the door. She opened it and saw a "banty rooster" of a man with long sideburns and cowboy boots. She told him to wait, and she went to the kitchen, filled a sauce pan with water and threw it on him. She said she told him, "The next time it will be hot water."

MRS. CHAPMAN admitted killing her husband. She said she did it out of fear. She said that the night of the shooting they had quarreled in the living room; of their home. Her husband went to the bedroom and started chanting an abusive song.

Mrs. Chapman went into the kitchen, got the .22 caliber rifle, and went to the bedroom. She asked him to "please stop singing." When he reached for a clock-radio, she said she "switched the gun to red for danger and shot him."

# LBJ's game of one-ups-manship

PRESIDENT JOHNSON SHOWED his ability at the game of one-ups-manship in his encounter with Republican nominee Barry Goldwater last Friday.

The Arizona Senator requested a meeting with the President to discuss civil rights and the campaign, but Johnson made the meeting anti-climactic by holding a press conference earlier.

At the news conference, Johnson said, "I do not believe that any issue which is before the people can be eliminated from the campaign in a free society in an election year. After all, that is the purpose of elections . . . to discuss the issues."

Coldwater had previously stated that he hoped that civil rights will not be a campaign issue. It will obviously be an issue with the Democrats.

The meeting between Johnson and Goldwater lasted only 16 minutes, and both agreed on the not-too-startling conclusion that racial tension should be avoided.

With President Johnson opening any and all issues for the campaign, hopefully the campaign will be more exciting than the Republican convention.

-Linda Weiner

# Public versus private discrimination

NEW YORK'S ORDEAL OF VIOLENCE raises the question of both private and public responsibility for civil rights.

The lawbreakers may have been "punks," to use the term Roy Wilkins of the NAACP had applied to them in earlier episodes. But the reporter reaction of the Negro crowds toward white police left little doubt about the racial stress underlying the outbreaks.

This problem in Harlem, repeated in other Negro ghettos in the North, is no less serious than the problem of the South. It represents a stage in racial relationships not necessarily much better than that prevailing in the South.

The difference can be illustrated through the likely impact of the Civil Rights Act in the two regions.

In the South, the individual's sense of responsibility public policy, the effect of the act may be slow but it will be large. In the North, where discrimination has not been official public policy, the act may seem only slightly more hopeful to Negroes than the antidiscrimination statutes already on the books of the states.

In the South, the individual's sense of responsibility for civil rights might not have been expected to move in advance of official community policy. In the North, there has been a definite failure of private responsibility in living up to official community policy.

The northern situation has been largely defined by economics, and things have gone around in a circle. Different observers will see it beginning in different ways. One will say discrimination in hiring means a poor job; a poor job means a poor neighborhood; a poor neighborhood means a poor school; a poor school means a child not equipped for a good job; and everything begins again.

Another might say that the circle begins with a conditioned failure of ambition or of hope.

Now it is precisely in the economic realm where resistance to the Negro is stiffening. It is not hard to understand the dismay of a white man who thinks his job is threatened not just by another man but by a group. Yet insofar as the individual Negro suffers solely because he belongs to a group, his dismay can be understood, too.

Until the circle is broken, the unrest will continue. Wherever the individual meets the circle he must weigh his responsibility well.

-The Christian Science Monitor

# Weather wise

HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT: go downtown and observe all the wool clothes and winter coats in the store windows, and imagine what it would feel like to need them again.

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

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# A mother discovers—

# Neurotic pets yield neurotic people

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — We read the other day that a psychiatrist had just completed a study on pets in the home and had discovered that neurotic families had neurotic pets. That is to say, the pets became neurotic.

The psychiatrist said he had studied dogs, cats, parakeets, and other pets and he noticed that they all tended to take on the characteristics of their masters. If the dog was nervous, the master was nervous, if the mother screamed, the parrot screamed, and so forth.

As the father of a rabbit, two hamsters, and a canary, we were very interested in the report and we tried to fit it into our particular situation.



BUCHWALD

For example, the day after we read the report, we heard our wife screaming, "How many times do I have to ask you people to come to dinner?"

"HUSH, MOTHER," we said, "you're making the canary nervous."

"I don't care about the canary. I want everybody at the dinner table when dinner is ready."

The canary started flying back and forth across the cage.

"You see," we said, "you've made the canary neurotic."

"I haven't made the canary neurotic," she said. "That canary was neurotic when we got him."

"THAT'S NOT TRUE," we said. "According to a distinguished psychiatrist, household pets become neurotic only in neurotic homes."

Just then our nine-year-old daughter arrived with one of her hamsters.

"How many times have I told you not to bring your hamster to the table?" our wife said.

THE HAMSTER started to quiver.

"You see," we said, "the hamster is filled with anxieties."

"Are you trying to say I'm neurotic because I don't like to eat with a hamster?" our wife said.

"All I'm telling you is what the psychiatrist found out. There must be something to it. We have a canary who won't sing, two hamsters who quiver everytime you get near them, and a rabbit who just sits in the corner all day and doesn't say anything."

OUR TEN-YEAR-OLD son arrived at the table. "Have you been playing with the rabbit?" our wife demanded.

He said, "Yes."

"Then go wash your hands. I've told you a million times."

The canary started scratching on the cage.

"THERE," WE SAID, "don't tell me that canary is happy."

"Has it ever occurred to your psychiatrist expert that household pets can make people neurotic?" our wife said.

"It isn't possible."

"Then why am I quivering?" she demanded.

"DO YOU THINK it's possible that you've taken on the characteristics of the children's pets?"

"I don't really know," she said, scratching her nose against the canary's cage.

"Mother," we cried, "you've made medical history."

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# Inside Washington—

# Ethnic voter shifts bothering Demos

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

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AROUSED by private polls showing shifts of 10 to 20 per cent among Polish-American voters in the big Eastern and Midwestern cities, Sen. Thomas Dodd, (D-Conn.), Speaker John McCormack, Mass., and Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley have privately called on the President to take a tougher stand on the two major issues affecting these nationality groups.

They warned the President that he must publicly support a stronger stand against continued Communist expansion and control over the Eastern European satellites.

In one White House meeting, Senator Dodd, a long-time political ally, frankly told the President that if the administration's policy of seeking "accommodations" with the Soviet Union isn't shelved, it could cost him the election.

In the South, the individual's sense of responsibility public policy, the effect of the act may be slow but it will be large. In the North, where discrimination has not been official public policy, the act may seem only slightly more hopeful to Negroes than the antidiscrimination statutes already on the books of the states.

In the South, the individual's sense of responsibility for civil rights might not have been expected to move in advance of official community policy. In the North, there has been a definite failure of private responsibility in living up to official community policy.

The northern situation has been largely defined by economics, and things have gone around in a circle. Different observers will see it beginning in different ways. One will say discrimination in hiring means a poor job; a poor job means a poor neighborhood; a poor neighborhood means a poor school; a poor school means a child not equipped for a good job; and everything begins again.

Another might say that the circle begins with a conditioned failure of ambition or of hope.

Now it is precisely in the economic realm where resistance to the Negro is stiffening. It is not hard to understand the dismay of a white man who thinks his job is threatened not just by another man but by a group. Yet insofar as the individual Negro suffers solely because he belongs to a group, his dismay can be understood, too.

Until the circle is broken, the unrest will continue. Wherever the individual meets the circle he must weigh his responsibility well.

-The Christian Science Monitor

# Weather wise

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# The Daily Iowan

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

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# LBJ hints extremism cuts economic stability

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has moved swiftly to capitalize on the extremist cloud which hangs over the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater on the Republican ticket.

His invitation to "a partnership of moderation" was delivered personally to an adroitly chosen audience of leaders in industry, finance and communications. He has already made substantial inroads in this area where Republican sentiment is normally strong.

WOVEN INTO his remarks was the suggestion that extremism in any form, white or black, domestic or international, would menace present economic stability. Prosperity is a strong argument

for any administration, and Johnson intends to make the most of it.

In essence, the speech opened his campaign for re-election. It puts him firmly in the center in the conciliatory role so congenial to him during his six years as Senate majority leader while General Eisenhower was President.

AS HE WAS speaking he learned that the high road will not be yielded to him without a struggle. Goldwater announced he had asked for a conference on keeping the racial issue out of the campaign. It is a confrontation of some delicacy which only veteran politicians could carry on under the Queensberry rules.

As a Texas Senator, Johnson was far from the champion of civil rights that he is now as President. Republicans attacked him during their convention on his old record, with the labels "fake" and "hypocrite" freely used from the top down. They will

continue to use it, they said, to "get Lyndon's goat" in the campaign.

FOR HIS PART, the Southern President understands, none better, that the Goldwater nomination is the product of a lily-white convention, put together by Texas oil money and Southern political skills. The Senator is not personally a racist, but he prefers to leave the problem to the states. He made it respectable to be a Republican in the South, and his hope of victory in November is built upon that segregationist section.

Thus the protagonists of the coming struggle are not in a position to cry "foul" at one another. They won't really want to, for they served in the Senate together where it's not done.

BUT THEY KNOW the facts. Their parties are walking down different sides of the racial street. The President will get the Negro vote and the Senator will get the segregationists. No amount of elevated language can cloak these elements of the 1964 fight for Presidential power.

Yet the conference will be useful. Racial unrest is serious and nationwide. It could cut both ways. The voters will be able to judge the actions of the candidates.

They're a poor lot, the men, all of 'em, and dirty, too — but the thing is, darlin', to get one that cleans easy. —Gilbert Emery

A wise government knows how to enforce with temper or to conciliate with dignity. —George Grenville

Whenever a man's friends begin to compliment him about looking young, he may be sure that they think he is growing old. —Washington Irving

(Copyright, 1964, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# 'Empty Canvas'— an inactive artist's life, love, boredom

By DAVE WIDMER Iowan Reviewer

"The Empty Canvas" is either a moralistic comedy or a morality play with some humor — in either event, it is entertainment.

Horst Buchholz is ostensibly an artist, fated for inactivity because "The empty canvas is the only statement I can make with complete honesty." He is subsidized by his mother, Bette Davis, a New Orleans matron somehow transplanted in Rome.

Materialism bears a good deal of the action — Buchholz realizes they are "very rich," which is "more than just rich, yet less than exceptionally rich." Bored with the easy wealth lavished on him, he presses his mother to indulge his every whim, which she does, demanding of him no more than minimal civility.

A mistress-model (Catherine Spaak) enters his life with accustomed ease. At their first try, he confesses he is "out of it with women," a commentary on his life in general. But he and we become accustomed to her face, and more. Learning that he shares her favors with a third person, he tries to kill himself by putting the Austin-Healey his mother gave him against a wall.

Spaak is credible, inasmuch as constant presence establishes credence — always absurdly accessible, never tenable. Although she does not quite suggest the "Boredom" which titled the original Italian novel by Alberto Moravia, her spontaneity definitely ebbs by the middle of the film.

Without inhibition, she celebrates life, personifying the earthy ethic that not too subtly infects the plot: "I'm yours — everything I have on I bought with money you gave me . . . Inside, I'm sort of a no man's land."

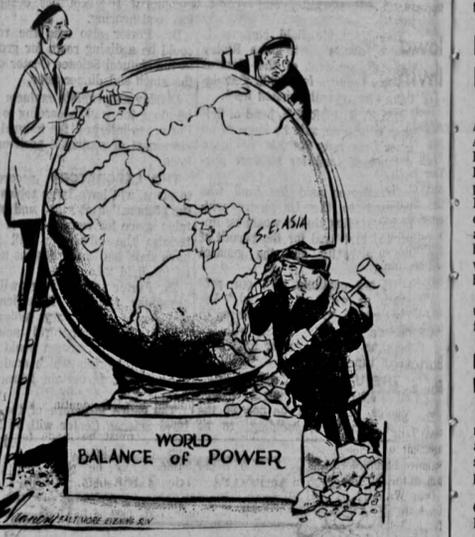
Disatisfied with the tenor of the affair, which is costing him much meaningless but genuine money ("Money's not so filthy after all is it Dahlin'?" reminds Miss Davis), he farewells her and watches her disappear in the rain.

This final attitude is considerably more detached than the earlier suicidal urge, raising questions of the character's substance. Still, the artist didn't take himself seriously, and we needn't Buchholz is a little distressing as a forlorn manic-depressive who never gets going in either direction.

One scene has wisely been made the trademark of the film, where Buchholz offers Spaak all the lire notes required to cover her long limbs if she will stay with him. She is a kept woman who can't be bought, and both find this funny.

Bette Davis is thoroughly enjoyable as a Tennessee-Williams-tongued and tempered matron, and is saddled with none of the functional but awkward lines which afflict Buchholz in particular.

Also engaging is the portrayal of Spaak's mute father, whose name unfortunately was lost to me among the nondescript credits. Where the hero has nothing to say, people on the periphery have all the lines, really.



"Better talk to your comrades down there before the whole project is wrecked."

# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Faculty social functions are not eligible for this section.

**CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST:** Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

**THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATIONS** will be given Wednesday, July 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up outside 308 Schaeffer.

**THE PH.D. SPANISH EXAMINATION** will be given on Monday, July 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. in 213 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 210B Schaeffer Hall.

**VETERANS:** Each student under PL550 or PL554 must sign a form to cover his attendance from 10 to 30. The form will be available at room B1, University Hall on and after July 1.

**MAIN LIBRARY, SUMMER HOURS:** June 10-Aug. 4 Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight; Desk hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. (Reference and Reserve closed 5 to 8 p.m.); Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE:** Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-6222. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug at 8-5158.

**THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama** in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Boheme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1. Mail orders accepted and ticket sales start July 13 through Aug. 1. Daily 5:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$5.00.

**WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** will be available 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

**COMPLAINTS:** Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP,** an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. Meetings are open to the public.

**PLAYNIGHTS** of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night 8:00-10:00 p.m. provided on home variety contact is secured. (Admission by student or staff at cost.)

# 450 Await Allocation Mason Exp Soon on NE

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Also, 200 medical and dental students under the Health Professions Act are waiting for Congress to act.

Dr. Charles M. Mason, director of student financial aid at SUI, said he expected to hear from the Government at the end of this week, or early next week. Both houses of Congress have passed the bills, but the Senate must appropriate money for them.

Debate on the Civil Rights Bill and the absence of many senators because of the Republican convention are the causes of the delay. Mason said he would like to know how much money will be available for each year by April of the preceding year. He is usually notified in June.

The National Defense Education Act, passed by Congress in 1958, was amended in 1964 to allow more money to large colleges and universities in the United States. The bill will allow \$135 million nationally to support the NDEA loan.

SUI will get \$461,640 of this amount, if Congress approves the total allocations. The sum will be supplemented by one-ninth of its total by the University.

Medical and dental students are asking a total of \$300,000 from the Health Professions Act, and are also waiting for Congress to act on the bill.

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SUI has already committed \$370,510 in NDEA loans to incoming freshmen, students in the second semester and summer school, and students already in the program.

Money has also been applied to standing loans since last February. SUI has committed \$125,555 from a supplemental grant for the 1963-1964 year, and \$244,955 on money that is expected for the 1964-1965 year.

These figures include SUI's contribution of one-ninth of their totals. A student applying for a NDEA loan can receive a maximum of \$1,000 a year, and a cumulative total of \$5,000. He must begin to repay his loan within two years after he graduates. No interest or payment is due while a student is attending school full-time.

The loan is repaid annually with interest of 3 per cent except for elementary and high school teachers. The principal and interest on a NDEA loan is cancelled at a rate of ten per cent per year if a student is teaching. The loans may be cancelled up to 50 per cent for teachers.

Dr. Bonfiglio said he was in favor of a bond issue for high school expansion. "The primary reason for the Iowa City-Coralville merger, Dr. Bonfiglio said, "was to provide a broader tax base to pay for the high school expansion. The space problem will be acute."

Dr. Bonfiglio also supports a study of community and student needs in the area of vocational education. He said one of his main goals was to become familiar with the Iowa City School Board policies and problems and to maintain the same high quality education program. He also said he was trying to find out what areas might need expansion and improvement.

Randall said one of his immediate objectives was to continue to plan for the provision of adequate space to meet the needs of elementary, junior high and high school education. Hopefully, he said, this means a bond issue this winter for high school expansion.

Randall also said he would constantly strive to improve the teacher selection process. "I will constantly work through study and analysis to improve the over all education in each area of our school system," Randall said.

Randall summarized his goals saying, "Every individual should be given the opportunity for achievement to the full extent of his abilities, being limited only by his individual capabilities."

Rain's selections will be "Sonata in F Major" by Handel, "Tableau de Provence" by Paula Maurice, "Introduction and Samba" by Whitney and "Quartet No. 1" by Howland.

Reservations must be made to day (Tuesday). Tickets are \$2.65. Reservations may be made by calling Jeanette Laughlin, 8-2580; Helen Coleman, 7-4905; Jerry Newsome, Ext. 2909 or Bea Feiner, 8-0686.

The SUI Department of Business Education and Office Management will hold its 17th annual summer banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the OX Yoke Inn in Anama.

Dean William Barnes will speak. Graduate students and members of Delta Pi Epsilon are invited.

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with Full Cast — Costumes — Scenery — Orchestra TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY July 28, 29, 31, August 1, 1964 8:00 p.m. PROMPT (D.S.T.)

Macbride Auditorium (Air Conditioned) Tickets on Sale — Iowa Union East Lobby Desk 9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. — Price \$2.50 — All Seats Reserved Box Office Phone — X2250

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Inmate Walks From Hospital, Recaptured

GRINNELL (AP) — "I just walked out of the hospital like anyone else would."

That was the way William F. Chamberlain, 24, of Sabula, inmate of the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa, described his escape from custody Monday at University Hospitals in Iowa City.

Chamberlain was recaptured in an auto salvage yard here after a manhunt through cornfields that lasted into early afternoon. He surrendered after Highway Patrolman Gerald Kahler fired a warning shot.

He chatted affably with law enforcement officers and newsmen after his recapture. When a photographer snapped his picture, he said, "Send me a copy to Box B at the reformatory."

Chamberlain said he had only 346 days to go before he became eligible for parole on a 10-year sentence for car theft on which he has served four years, "but I didn't think of that when I ran."

He said it was the first time he had ever been in Grinnell, the first time he had been the subject of a manhunt, and the first time an officer had shot at him, but the 10th time he had been arrested on a felony charge.

Chamberlain, who said he once was news director for an eastern Iowa radio station which he refused to name, told officers he and two other prisoners were taken from the reformatory to Iowa City Monday morning.

Chamberlain was to receive some more treatment for a scar on his forehead, suffered in an auto accident in 1957.

He said after walking out he caught a ride with a trucker who was heading for Newton. The driver stopped in Grinnell at a truck garage and Chamberlain got out to go to the restroom. But he saw a police car coming down the highway and ran into a cornfield.

As officers were searching the cornfield, Chamberlain eluded them and caught a ride with Ross Swart, who gave him a lift to downtown Grinnell. Swart later heard the escapee's description on a radio broadcast and notified police.

Swart was introduced to Chamberlain after the recapture and Chamberlain thanked him for the ride.

Chamberlain was taken to the Poweshiek County jail to await transfer back to the reformatory. He said he would plead innocent to an escape charge.

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'La Boheme' Opens Here Tonight



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Tickets Left For Tonight, Wednesday

Temperatures outside have remained in the 90's, but 45 SUI actors have remained inside every night, huddling together and shivering.

They are the cast of "La Boheme," Puccini's grand opera which opens tonight. They've spent six weeks of intensive rehearsal this summer in preparation for the opera, which is set in Paris in the middle of winter.

"The pretending would have been even harder if the auditorium weren't air-conditioned," one of the cast exclaimed.

Tickets for the production, which will be presented tonight, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, are sold out for Friday and Saturday. A few in the sides and back of the auditorium are left for tonight and Wednesday and will be sold at the door. Tickets are \$2.50 each, and mail orders will no longer be accepted.

"La Boheme," which musical director Herald Stark calls "easy to listen to but exhausting to sing," opens in a cold garret which serves as an apartment for four young artists—a poet, a painter, a philosopher and a musician. They make light of their situation and go out to a cafe to celebrate with two young girls who are in love with the poet and painter. Later they quarrel and part, and the opera ends with the tragic death of one of the principals.

Leading roles will be sung by Deborah Tregler, Iowa City, as Mimì, the flower girl, and by Eric Giere, G. Minneapolis, who will be Rudolph, the poet.

The opera was selected in April and key roles were cast in May. When lighting, scenery, music and stage directors also began formulating their plans.

Intensive rehearsals of chorus, orchestra and soloists began with summer school. Little by little during six weeks of rehearsal, the elements of the opera were fitted together on the stage at Macbride Auditorium.

Soloists learned to sing the music, then they learned to act their parts in the play. Soloists and chorus members began rehearsing together so that Stark and stage director Seldon Faulkner could polish the singing and acting of both.

Then the orchestra accompanied and Stark faced the problem of balance between singers and orchestra. With the addition of costumes, scenery and lighting, the cast went into final dress rehearsals last week.

Among those who contributed to the production are Faulkner, head of the dramatic arts department at the University of Colorado, who is visiting SUI this summer; Arnold Gillette, head of University Theatre, who supervised settings; David Thayer, assistant professor of dramatic arts, who is in charge of lighting; and Margaret Kuhn, A3, assistant professor of dramatic art, who was costume supervisor.

In addition, the opera's production staff includes James Magsig, G. Iowa City, accompanist; Nesbitt Blaisdell, G. Iowa City, assistant stage director; Kenyard Smith, resident assistant in music, chorus master, and Mary Etta Jackson, A4, Iowa City, chorus accompanist.

Directing the stage for the SUI adaptation of this work is Dr. Seldon E. Faulkner, Accompanist is James Magsig, G. Iowa City;

Chorus master is Kenyard Smith, G. Missouri, Mont., and chorus accompanist is Mary Etta Jackson, A4, Iowa City.

ELEVEN STUDENTS, selected in May, will take the leads. They are Eric Giere, G. Minneapolis, Minn., in the part of Rodolfo, a poet; Philip Hisey, G. Shreveport, La., as Schuamard, a musician; Matthew Hart, G. Davenport, as Benoit, a landlord; Deborah Tregler, as Mimì; Howard Hensel, A3, Auburn, as Paragon; Larry Schenck, G. Estherville, as Marcello, a painter; James Pfafflin, G. Lacrosse, Wis., as Colline, a philosopher; Orville Wike, G. Davenport, as Alcindo, a councillor of State; and Maryellen Hammer, A4, LeMars, as Musetta. Also, Max Peterson, A4, Iowa City, as a toll-gate official; and Alan Schockemuhl, G. Guttenberg, as customs official.

The chorus will portray townspeople, street urchins, vendors and students, as well as children and salesgirls.

Soprano roles are Carol Carnett, A4, Burlington; Carol Nielsen, G. Fresno, Calif.; Beverly Knight, A1, Iowa City; Carla Beardmore, A1, Bealton, Neb.; Shirley Noeick, G. Westside; Lura Reed, G. Mankato, Minn.; Mimi Stewart, A4, Sioux City; Marcia Headley, G. Arlington, Ill.; and Glenda Landsgaard.

Tenors include Harold Blosser, G. William; James Charisip, A1, Iowa City; Patrick Gieser, G. Council Bluffs; David Greeley, G. Story City; Al Bertheaux, A4; Perry; Tom Doehnerman, G. Cedar Rapids; and David Niederbrach, G. State College, Ark.

The children will be played by Jeff Cox, Kerry Dolch, Bill Nusser, Judith Papper and Linda Stark.

Mezos are Leona Folkers, G. Scotch Grove; Karen Jensen, G. Council Bluffs; Sarah Manley, A2, Preston; Della Blair, A2, Lenox; Jan Stark and Mary Etta Jackson, A4, Iowa City.

Basses will be Max Peterson, A4, Iowa City; Kent Collins, A4, Iowa Falls; Perry Jones, G. Bloomfield; Wayne Linder, A3, Centerville; Phillip Mark, G. Farco, N.D.; Alan Schockemuhl, G. Guttenberg; Albert Johnson, G. Mountbush, Minn.; and Lowell Hickman, G. Minot, N.D.



View from the Wings Herald Stark, professor of music and musical director of the Summer Fine Arts Festival-opera group's presentation of "La Boheme," will direct both the vocalists and the orchestra during this week's productions of the Puccini opera in Macbride Auditorium. The group has been rehearsing on a rotating basis since the beginning of summer school.

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# Services Scheduled Today For Galimore, Farrington

## 2 Problems For Phillies: Lefties, Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National League leading Philadelphia Phillies have two pressing problems—the second place San Francisco Giants and their own inability to beat southpaws.

Manager Gene Mauch and General Manager John Quinn are well aware that the Phils can be "left" behind if they don't do something about coping with left-handed pitchers. They're combing the waiver lists for some right-hand power.

Take the last 20 games for example. The pitcher of record against the Phillies in 14 of these games has been a southpaw. Of the club's last 12 defeats, 10 have been lefthanders.

By tossing in left-handers, the other clubs keep the Phillies predominantly left-hand power on the bench.

Ironically, the Phillies are most vulnerable to the left-handers at home. Statistics show their record is 7-13 against them at Connie Mack Stadium, 10-6 on the road.

Against right-handers they are 18-5 at home, 21-16 on the road. Mauch knows there is not much relief in sight. San Francisco opens a three game series here tonight with lefty Billy O'Dell. Juan Marchal, a right-hander is slated for the second game, but Bob Hendley, another southpaw, is being readied for the third.

Mauch has gone to extremes to get right-hand hitters in the line-up, but still no power. Catcher Gus Triandos played first base Sunday to get more right-hand power into the line-up. It didn't help. Triandos went hitless.

The only consistent right-hand hitter is third baseman Richie Allen, hitting .313 with 17 home runs.

**BLAMES MANAGER**—NEW YORK (AP)—Former midweight champion Dick Tiger, who lost his title to Joey Giardello last December, Monday blamed his manager, Jersey Jones, for not getting him a return bout with the current champion.

### WARSAW CITY

Continuous Performances  
Box Office Open 12:45  
Shows at 1:00 - 3:35 - 6:10 & 8:45 P.M.

ADMISSION  
Matinee — \$1.00  
Eve. & All Day Sun. — \$1.25

### Year's Biggest Hit!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
**THE CARPETBAGGERS**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURES release  
"TECHNICOLOR" PANAVISION  
THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

ENDS TONITE  
"BACHELOR FLAT" and  
"FOLLOW THE BOYS"  
— both in color —

### IOWA

— STARTS —  
**WEDNESDAY!**

### EXPLOSIVE DOUBLE Program!

SCORCHING AS AN ASSAULT LANDING!

### Hell to Eternity

JEFFREY HUNTER  
DAVID JANSSEN  
VIC DAMONE  
PATRICIA OWENS

"What Will My Baby Be?"

### I PASSED FOR WHITE

SONYA WILDE - JAMES FRANCISCU

### BIG 10 INN

\* COCKTAILS  
\* RESTAURANT  
\* DRIVE-IN  
2 blocks south on hwy. 6 - 218 - 1

### U.S. Choice Steaks

Club Steak — \$2.85  
T-Bone Steak \$3.00  
Chicken & Seafood  
Club Steak Special \$1.39

## Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	59	36	.621	—
Baltimore	60	38	.612	1/2
Chicago	59	38	.608	1
Los Angeles	55	50	.521	10
Boston	50	51	.495	12
Minnesota	48	51	.485	13
Detroit	46	53	.463	13 1/2
Cleveland	43	54	.443	17
Kansas City	38	61	.384	23
Washington	38	63	.380	25

New York at Los Angeles — night  
Only game scheduled  
Today's Probable Pitchers  
New York (Williams 1-2) at Los Angeles (Chance 5-0) — night  
Boston (Morehead 6-10) at Kansas City (Segui 7-7) — night  
Baltimore (Pappas 8-5) or Roberts (Kaat 10-4) at Chicago (Herbert 3-3 or Hoden 7-5)  
Detroit (Leitch 8-7) at Cleveland (Donovan 5-7) at Washington (Osteen 8-7) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	56	40	.583	—
San Francisco	57	42	.576	1/2
Cincinnati	54	45	.545	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	44	.532	5
St. Louis	50	47	.515	6 1/2
Chicago	49	48	.500	8
Los Angeles	48	49	.495	8 1/2
Houston	45	50	.471	10
New York	30	70	.300	28

Monday's Results  
Cincinnati at Milwaukee — night  
Only game scheduled  
Today's Probable Pitchers  
San Francisco (Dell 3-3) at Philadelphia (Bunning 9-4) — night  
Los Angeles (Drysdale 12-9) at New York (Fisher 6-11) — night  
Cincinnati (Toole 11-4) at Milwaukee (Fischer 8-5) — night  
Chicago (Gibson 8-8) at Chicago (Broglie 4-9)

**Illinois Golfer Wins Central States Golf With Record 205**  
Jim Jamieson, of Moline, Ill., shot a record-breaking 205 for 54 holes to win the Central States Golf Tournament which ended here Sunday.

Dave Bollman of Iowa City and former member of the SUI golf team, carded a 207 for the tournament and finished second. Bollman also won the medalist trophy with a 65 round Saturday.

Steve Spray of Indianapolis, the defending champion, who also won the meet in 1962, shot rounds of 69-72-72 for a 213 total and a sixth-place finish.

John Liechty, a native of Iowa City who now lives in Marshalltown and winner of the tournament in 1960 and '61, finished in fourth place with a 209.

Liechty came here after being defeated in the Broadmore Men's Invitational Golf Tournament at Colorado Springs Friday.

Bollman took the lead Saturday and held it through Sunday's first 18 holes when he shot a 70 for a total of 135. However, Mike O'Connell of Carthage, Ill., began to put the pressure on with a 66 and 136 total.

Jamieson was still in the running with a 138.

In the afternoon round, Jamieson forged into the lead with a 32 on the first nine holes and a 35 on the second nine for a 67. Jamieson played steady golf on the final 18 holes, with six birdies and 10 pars, including six straight pars after he bogeyed the 10th.

**TESTS FOR HUTCH—CINCINNATI** (AP)—Fred Hutchinson, the 44-year-old manager of the Cincinnati Reds who is fighting a chest cancer, passed up the start of a road trip by his team Monday and went into a hospital "for tests."

The announcement from the Reds' front office said Hutchinson had entered Christ Hospital, probably would be there several days

## Killed Sunday in Accident Near Bear Training Camp

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)—Bunkum Road is a strip of asphalt swerving through cornfields from this Indiana farm town.

On it, two miles west of the Chicago Bears' training camp at St. Joseph's College, is a highly dangerous turn.

The arrow-pointing curve sign had been knocked down two weeks ago and never set back.

**IF IT HAD** been set, halfback Willie Galimore and pass catching end John Farrington of the Bears might yet be alive.

Their small car, with an open sun-roof, skidded out of control and flipped about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. They shot through the roof and were killed.

**Services Scheduled**  
RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)—Funeral services for Willie Galimore and John Farrington were scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Jackson Funeral Home here.

Their Chicago Bear teammates will attend.

The funeral home said additional services will be conducted in each of the players' hometowns. Galimore will be buried in Tallahassee and Farrington at Houston.

A local minister will conduct the services today. There will be no eulogy.

"The coaches are too broken up to do anything," a funeral home spokesman said.

George Halas, 69-year-old owner-coach of the National Football League champion Bears, a shaken man fighting to keep back the tears, said:

"I got a call from the sheriff's office about curfew time at 11 p.m. He said two of my players had been in an accident and I should go to the hospital. I didn't know then who they were.

"**WHEN I ARRIVED** at the hospital, I saw a doctor standing over Bo (Farrington's nickname) and I thought he was being treated.

"He's dead," the doctor said. Then I looked around the room and I saw Galimore. 'He's dead, too,' the doctor said.

"This is the saddest day. The most difficult thing I had to do was call Audrey (Galimore's widow and mother of three) in Tallahassee, Fla., and Bo's wife.

**Nicklaus' \$90,000 Leads Golf Money Winners**  
DENEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus continues to lead professional golfers in money won during 1964 with a total of \$90,837 and is more than \$10,000 ahead of Arnold Palmer, who has banked \$80,993.

Ken Venturi's victory in the Insurance City Open boosted him into sixth place with \$43,065.

Tony Lama is third with \$66,778, followed by Bill Casper Jr. with \$60,846 and Gary Player with \$50,369.

Mason Rudolph is seventh with \$38,837. Mike Souchak has won \$37,414; Juan Rodriguez, \$35,610 and Bob Nichols, \$34,527.

## Frick Inducts 7 Into Baseball Hall

COPPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Seven players, including Luke Appling, were inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Monday and then the New York Mets and Wash-

ington Senators played the annual exhibition game, this time for 20th place in the major leagues.

The Mets, 10th in the National League, lost to the Senators, 10th in the American League, 6-4 at Doubleday Field.

Appling, and 6 old timers were inducted and their plaques placed in the Hall during ceremonies con-

ducted by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Appling, compiled a .310 lifetime average. He led the league with a .388 average in 1936 and .328 in 1943.

The soft strains of Auld Lang Syne played as he and the others—Heinie Manush, Burleigh Grimes, Red Faber, Miller Hug-

gins, Tim Keefe and John Montgomery Ward were inducted.

**RECORD CATCH**—ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (AP)—John Battles, a St. Thomas angler, claimed a world record Monday for the 84-pound blue Marlin he caught Sunday during a fishing tournament here.

## You'll find it in the WANT ADS

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Six Days ..... 18c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 22c a Word  
One Month ..... 44c a Word  
(Minimum Ad 8 Words)  
For Consecutive Insertions  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**  
One Insertion a Month ..... \$1.35  
Five Insertions a Month ..... \$1.15  
Ten Insertions a Month ..... \$1.05  
Rates for Each Column Inch  
**Phone 337-4191**

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From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An experienced ad taker will help you with your ad.

**LOST & FOUND**  
RED BILLFOLD. Contained no money. Valuable credentials. 338-4569. 7-28

**PETS**  
PET BOARDING. Julia's Farm Kennel. 338-3007. 8-25 AR  
FOR SALE: poodle puppies. 683-2307. 8-5

**CHILD CARE**  
WILL baby sit. My home. Experienced and references. 338-1807. 9-11  
CHILD CARE. My home. 2 years or over. 338-6331. 8-21

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
AVAILABLE August 6. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. \$100. 337-5340 after 5:00 p.m. 8-6  
AVAILABLE August 3. Room apartment with bath. Downtown. 338-0581. 3:30, 6 to 4:30. 8-18

**APPROVED ROOMS**  
APPROVED housing, undergraduate women. Kitchen privileges. On bus route. 618 Sawyer. 337-4819. 8-22  
APPROVED ROOMS—nice, Summer and fall. 338-2518. 7-24AR

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## Spacecraft To Transmit 4,000 Photos

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Ranger 7 spacecraft benefiting from near-perfect rocket-manship, raced Tuesday night on a collision course with the moon.

The lunar photographic expedition had two major goals before its intended crash-landing on the moon at 8:45 a.m. CDT today:

1. Transmit to earth more than 4,000 closeup pictures of areas where American astronauts may explore five years from now.
2. End six years of frustration during which the United States has tried and failed with 12 moon shots.

**THE CAMERA-LADEN** spacecraft blazed into the sky from Cape Kennedy at 11:50 a.m. CDT and successfully cleared all early hurdles on its planned 69-hour, 228,522 mile space voyage.

All systems aboard the moon-bound craft were working well. The accuracy of the Atlas-Agena moon rocket.

Scientists want to hit the visible, lighted, side for photographic purposes and because this is the face on which U.S. spacemen are to tread late in this decade.

**SCIENTISTS PLANNED** to jockey Ranger 7 toward the intended target on the front side during a crucial midcourse maneuver scheduled about 4:50 a.m. today. At that time a radio signal will be sent from the ground to ignite a small steering motor aboard the craft.

The motor was capable of correcting trajectory moon-miss errors of up to 6,200 miles in any direction from the target. Officials said only a minor adjustment was needed to put Ranger 7 on the proper route.

If nothing goes wrong, Ranger 7 will have approached the moon this morning and, in a furious 13-minute, 40-second session, each of its six television cameras will snap hundreds of pictures before the payload crashes on the moon at a speed of more than 5,000 miles an hour.

The television cameras are designed to take pictures from altitudes of 1,100 miles down to just before impact, and to transmit them instantly to the Goldstone station for processing.

# Denta

By Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker