

# MSP Head Cites Bail Money Need

Bail for four Marshall County, Miss., Negro women has been sent to Mississippi by Mississippi Support Program (MSP) officials in Iowa City, said John Huntley, assistant professor of English, Tuesday.

Huntley, coordinator of MSP, said that more bail funds are needed. Although most of the demonstrators pledged not to accept bail, bail loans are being sought for those who are ill or have been beaten in jail.

The Mississippi demonstrators are being held for \$100 bail, reported by volunteer attorneys, on such charges as parading without a permit, breach of the peace, picketing and "leafletting."

The demonstrators jailed last week in Mississippi totaled 858, according to telephoned reports received in Iowa City from the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) headquarters in Jackson.

Among the demonstrators arrested last week in Jackson, about 40 were from Marshall County, the "cousin" county of Iowa's Johnson County.

The identities of about a dozen of the Marshall County youngsters were established. They ranged in age from 14-year-old Cecil Jackson and 15-year-old James Robinson to the Suggs brothers, James, 19 and Lee, 23.

About 200 women demonstrators were housed in the Jackson jail, with only six mattresses avail-

able to relieve the discomfort of the concrete floors, reported MFDP headquarters in Jackson. The remaining 500-600 prisoners, mostly Negro men and women, were held in a compound at the fair grounds.

**THE STATED** objective of the demonstrators was to protest the composition of the membership of the special session of the state legislature now meeting in Jackson. In the name of the MFDP, they maintained that the legislature was illegally constituted because of the broad denial in Mississippi of the right to vote.

Bail loans in units of \$100 may be sent to the Mississippi Bail-Loan Office, 100 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. Receipts will be signed by two Board of Trustees members and be mailed to the creditors. Judge Hubert T. DeLany is chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Donations in sums less than \$100 may be mailed to SNCC Bail Fund, 360 Nelson St. SW, Atlanta, Ga., 30313.

# Dominican Rebel Strike Falters, Fizzles, Fails

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A national three-day strike called by labor leaders supporting Col. Francisco Caamano Deno's rebel regime floundered under a back-to-work movement Tuesday. The strike had faltered from its outset Monday.

Less than a dozen of Santo Domingo's 40 factories shut down and most of these — including producers of soap, cement and cardboard boxes — reopened Tuesday.

The anti-rebel junta described the strike as a complete failure. Miguel Soto, president of Autonomous Confederation of Christian Unions which sponsored the walk-out, charged the poor response was due to "police and army repression."

A junta spokesman denied allegations that union leaders had been arrested and workers forced to return to their jobs.

There was a denial too of a rumor that troops of the inter-American peace force surrounding the rebel-held downtown sector would launch an attack Tuesday. This rumor cropped up Monday and reached such proportions that some Dominican citizens asked the Organization of American States to intervene.

Negotiations for a political set-

tlement appeared to be coming to a head. The three-man OAS mediating committee, headed by Ellsworth Bunker of the United States, scheduled a meeting with Antonio Guzman, a rebel negotiator.

Rebel sources reported that the Caamano regime had prepared its formal reply to the OAS peace formula, announced Friday. The formula calls for a compromise provisional government now and elections in six to nine months.

The rebels delayed the release of a U.S. paratrooper captured Monday. In return for the release of Pfc. Charlie E. Monday, 22, of Bessemer, Ala., they sought permission to speak with 30 rebels held by U.S. troops. An OAS spokesman said the rebel request was being studied. Monday told newsmen he got drunk and wandered into the rebel zone unarmed.

# Japanese-Korean Pact Signed Amidst Protest

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and South Korea signed a treaty and related documents restoring normal ties Tuesday while student demonstrations rocked both countries.

The signing ceremony, undoubtedly the most elaborate in postwar Japan, marked the first time in 60 years that the two former adversaries would enjoy official diplomatic relations.

The documents were signed by Foreign Minister Lee Dong Won of South Korea and his Japanese counterpart, Etsusaburo Shina. Both countries are friendly with the West.

While the signing climaxed almost 14 years of disrupted negotiations, noisy demonstrations threatened to bog down ratification of the documents by parliaments in Tokyo and Seoul.

In Seoul more than 8,000 students from 14 colleges and universities joined by 200 opposition politicians took part in violent demonstrations opposing the newly concluded treaty. The students and their supporters termed the treaty a product of "humiliating concessions."

Another 12,000 persons held noisy

but orderly demonstrations in 45 other Japanese cities, police reported.

The past 20 years, since Korea won its independence from Japanese rule following World War II, have been thorny, marked by bitter relations. Before that, Korea became a Japanese protectorate in 1905 and was annexed in 1910.

Signed were a treaty on basic diplomatic relations initiated in Seoul last Feb. 20, and agreements on fisheries, South Korea's property claims and economic cooperation between the two countries, the legal status and treatment of Korean nationals residing in Japan and cultural property and cultural cooperation. Protocols were signed under which Japan extends \$300 million in grants and \$200 million in long-term, low-interest loans.

# The Daily Iowan

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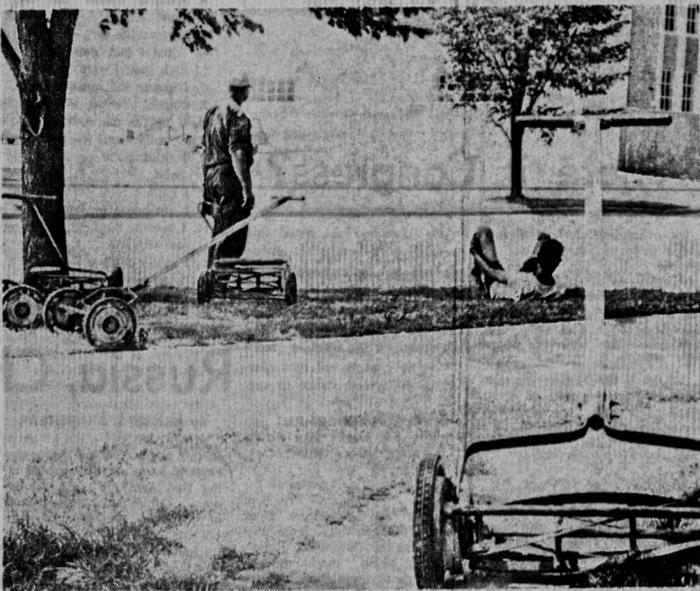
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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 23, 1965

# U.S. Planes Pound N. Viet Nam Again



## Anybody Got a Motor?

Lawnmowers, lawnmowers everywhere, but not a blade was cut. These two industrious workers were seen with their many yard devices resting Tuesday afternoon in front of The Daily Iowan news offices — not a very good place to loaf, unless you care not about getting caught. Maybe they didn't. In 90 degree weather who can blame them? — Photo by Bob Buck

## Penetrating Deepest Ever Into North

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs Tuesday attacked the Son La army barracks, 110 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, for the second time in four days. The target marks their deepest penetration of North Viet Nam.

Also attacked was the Van Nuoc Chieu ammunition depot, 70 miles west-northwest of Ho Chi Minh's Communist capital.

Son La was first raided June 18, but a communique located the target as west-southwest of Hanoi. The Pentagon said this was a clerical error.

A U.S. military spokesman announced these details:

**EIGHT F105** Thunderchief fighter-bombers with a 20-plane escort made the strike across the 21st Parallel at the Son La barracks, situated within 80 miles of Red China's frontier.

The eight dropped 17 tons of 750-pound bombs. They destroyed nine buildings and damaged 20 in a 30-minute attack. Antiaircraft fire was light to moderate. No enemy planes were sighted.

Another group of eight Thunderchiefs, with the same 20 escort craft struck the Van Nuoc Chieu depot. Opposition was again confined to antiaircraft fire. The depot was moderately damaged. There was no report of secondary explosions, such as might be expected from a direct hit on stored munitions.

Son La, capital of a province of the same name, is 55 miles east of Dien Bien Phu, where France lost the Indochina war in 1954.

Radio Hanoi reported June 15 that Thunderchiefs based in Thailand raided the Moc Chau area of Son La Province the previous day and that one was shot down and its pilot captured. There has been no U.S. or other confirmation of this report.

**THE MOST** northerly approaches announced here concerning the aerial campaign launched Feb. 7 were strikes May 30 and 31 at the Hoi An ammunition depot, 45 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Accompanying these and other strikes north of the border were air attacks on the Viet Cong and their installations in the South.

A Skyhawk jet attack squadron flew in from the Philippines and joined two others based at Chu Lai, 52 miles south of Da Nang. The newcomers took off a few hours later for a raid on a Viet Cong ammunition depot 15 miles south of Chu Lai. Pilots said they destroyed 29 buildings.

## House Okays Danger Sign For Cigarets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would require cigarette manufacturers to include on every pack a warning that smoking may be a health hazard was passed by the House Tuesday by voice vote.

The House refused, however, to permit the Federal Trade Commission to require any such warning in cigarette advertising. Its bill also would ban state and local authorities from requiring any warnings.

The bill was called up unexpectedly with only a few members present. Among those absent was Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), the chief critic of the legislation.

A colleague, Rep. Philip Burton (D-Calif.), read a strong written dissent by Moss in which he said the restriction against the FTC and local and state authorities weakened safeguards aimed at protecting public health.

The bill goes back to the Senate, which has passed a similar measure. The Senate fixed a three-year limit on the ban against the FTC regulating cigarette advertising. There is no time limit in the House bill.

# AF 'Learned' From B52 Raid

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — "The Air Force could have been better, but it was pretty good for the first go. We learned a number of lessons."

The speaker was a senior U.S. military spokesman who has access to information on all planning and operations in Viet Nam. He was summing up the results of the first raid by U.S. B52 heavy bombers against the Viet Cong.

Twenty-seven of the eight-jet bombers swept in from Guam at dawn last Friday and dropped about 500 tons of bombs over an area of three square miles 25 miles north of Saigon where the Viet Cong was reported poised for an attack on a government town.

**AMERICAN** advisers led three fast-moving teams of Special Forces troops through the area after the strike. They reported finding no damage to any Viet Cong buildings or tunnels and no sign that even one Viet Cong had been killed in the attack.

The ground troops covered only 10 per cent of the target area. Military planners considered a detailed search of the area impossible because of the time required to move in and then extract a large force.

The ground parties found that in some places the B52's bombs dropped within 100 feet of each other. In others there was close

to 1,000 feet between craters. The ground troops said the area of destruction was limited to about 15 yards out from the bomb impact points. The dense jungle easily absorbed the bombs.

The big bombers presumably spread out their bombs because there was no precise information on just where the Viet Cong bases were.

**HAD THE BOMBS** been dropped in a tight pattern on a clearly recognized target, the Viet Cong could probably still have escaped with relatively light casualties because of the vast system of tunnels and caves the Communists

have dug 30 or more feet below the jungle floor.

Many of the bombs the B52s used Friday had delayed fuses which exploded the weapons below the surface in an effort to get at the deep tunnel systems. As a consequence "the blow down" or lateral destruction was slight.

A spokesman said fuses that detonated the bombs on impact probably would have been better. The spokesman said proximity fuses that detonate bombs in the air were considered too unsafe to be carried in large numbers. Airbursts would give the most effective antipersonnel pattern.

## Film Producer Selznick Dies

DAVID O. SELZNICK, PRODUCER OF THE movies' all-time box-office champion "Gone with the Wind," died in Hollywood Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 63.

A spokesman for Mt. Sinai Hospital said the famed producer, one of the movie industry greats, was admitted to the hospital at 1 p.m. He died at 2:22 p.m. Ironically, a two-page interview, penned by his press agent, Russell Birdwell, appeared in Tuesday's issue of the Hollywood Reporter, a trade-paper.

It ended thus: "Come home, DOS, the industry needs you."

## VA Will Close Six Hospitals

ADMINISTRATOR WILLIAM J. DRIVER told senators Tuesday that the Veterans Administration now plans to close down six hospitals and other facilities about Sept. 1.

At the same time Driver told senators they could eliminate \$6.3 million from the \$5,686 billion that the House voted to operate the VA in the fiscal year which begins July 1.

The economy cutback in VA facilities initially announced by President Johnson kicked up protests that eventually resulted in a decision to keep part of the regional facilities operating.

## Six-State Voter Drive Begins

TEAMS OF WHITE COLLEGE STUDENTS, Negro youths and adults fanned out Tuesday into 50 counties in six Southern states for a massive summer Negro voter drive.

"They are out beating the dusty paths of the Southland to mobilize registration campaigns," said Hosea Williams of Atlanta, director of this 10-week project set up by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

## U.S. Will Resume Aid to Egypt

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has approved the shipment of \$37 million worth of surplus food to Egypt, ending a six-month-old suspension of food aid which resulted from a series of U.S. Egyptian disputes.

A State Department spokesman, questioned about the President's decision, said Tuesday night: "There has been a definite improvement in our relations with the United Arab Republic — Egypt — since aid was suspended six months ago."

### Cooler?

Considerable cloudiness and cooler west and north portions Wednesday; highs near 80 north-east to the upper 80s southeast. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday night.



**Edge of Your Seat**  
A tense moment from the "Sheemaker's Wife," one of the three offerings in the Summer Repertory Theatre. In rehearsal are Nancy Baker, A4, of Waverly, who plays the wife, and Jeffrey Long, 8, who plays the boy. — Photo by Bob Buck

# Summer Symphony Presented Tonight

By DAVE REID  
Staff Writer

The University Symphony under the direction of James Dixon will present its summer concert at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Included in the performance will be the "Soliloquy for 27 Instruments" by John R. Ronshelm, G. Cadiz, Ohio. Ronshelm wrote the "Soliloquy" while working with Luigi Dallapiccola, one of the greatest contemporary Italian composers.

Dixon stated that the University Symphony has played student compositions occasionally in the past. He added, "I chose the work feeling that it is not only representative of Ronshelm but of the post-Webern school of composition."

Richard B. Hergiv, professor of music who has worked with Ronshelm over the past year, said that the School of Music is interested in promoting contemporary music and tries to present both traditional and contemporary works in each concert. The "Soliloquy" is the only contemporary selection in this evening's concert and is written in a pointillistic style.

**HERVIG EXPLAINED** pointillistic style comparing it to paintings which traditionally cover a canvas with color. Modern artists, however, use a series of points of color to produce an over-all effect. A close examination of a newspaper photo serves as another example.

Traditional music finds a melodic line carried in one instrument or combination of instruments circulating the melody through the orchestra. In the pointillistic style, however, one note of the melody is played by one instrument, the next in another instrument and so forth producing the melodic line, Hergiv said.

Other works to be presented in the concert will be Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture, Op. 62," Stravinsky's "Suite from Pulcinella" and Mozart's "Symphonie Concertante in E-Flat, K 364." The concert will open with the "Coriolan Overture." Beethoven wrote this musical account of the quietness of a tragedy for Heinrich von Collin, a minor German poet.

Following Ronshelm's "Soliloquy" will be the "Suite from Pulcinella" by Stravinsky which is derived from operatic fragments and chamber music movements by Pergolesi, an early 18th century Italian composer. The controversial work is a re-thinking in contemporary terms of music of an earlier period.

**STRAVINSKY MADE** his attitudes to this highly specialized type of task quite clear and described his problem: "Should by line of action be dominated by my love or respect for Pergolesi's music? Is it not by love alone that we succeed in penetrating to the very essence of a being? But, then, does love diminish respect? Respect alone remains barren and can never serve as a productive or creative force. In order to create there must be a dynamic force, and what force is more potent than love? To me it seems that to ask the question is to answer it."

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— Coming July 1 —

# Phoney Buttons Available

By MAGGIE PHONES  
Editorial Assistant

Electronic push-button telephone service will be available in Iowa City July 1.

Iowa City will be one of the first communities in Iowa to have the service, known as "Touch-Tone." Winterset, Mason City, and Sioux City are other cities served by Northwestern Bell Telephone Company that now have the service, according to Roy Williams, manager for the company in Iowa City.

A new dial tone with a "musical" sound will go into use for all Iowa City telephones July 1. The new musical tone is necessary to make Touch-Tone service work for those telephones that have it.

With Touch-Tone, 10 electronic push-buttons replace the customary dial. They are arranged in three rows of three buttons, with an "operator" button centered under them. Each button carries the same number and letter designations found on the conventional dial.

As the button is pressed, a musical tone can be heard in the receiver. This tone, which is generated by the Touch-Tone telephone itself, is also heard by special ap-



## Obsolete Device

Dial no more . . .

paratus in the switching office. This apparatus converts the tone into electrical impulses that are needed to operate the switching equipment.

Williams pointed out that "tests

have shown that pressing the buttons on a Touch-Tone telephone takes only half the time needed to dial a number."

Williams explained that introduction of Touch-Tone service required intricate and costly equipment beyond that needed for conventional dial service. Thus the company is following a program of gradually introducing the service in Iowa over a period of several years.

Experiments are being run now, Williams said, to determine the possibility of using Touch-Tone service to signal the operation of electrical equipment on the other end of a connection. Although it may be several years before any unusual applications of Touch-Tone service will be available, he said, it has great potential for the future.

Touch-Tone is being offered by the company as an optional service. Williams said that there would be a one-time charge of \$5 for installing the new Touch-Tone sets. The monthly added charge for the service would be \$1.50 per line for residence customers and \$2 per line for business customers.

Men lament—  
where are  
the sweeties?

To the Editor:  
This letter is a protest against an abomination—a campus-wide conspiracy against men. Who instigated it or how it developed is unknown. We are writing because we dread that unless immediate measures are taken to quash it, a crisis of the sexes will ensue.

Please let us explain.  
In recent weeks, we (like many others like us, no doubt) have been scouring the campus—Burge Hall, the Pentacrest, IMU, you name it—in search of our natural opposites. Everywhere we prowl we don our "RATS" t-shirts, wheat jeans, madras belts, and English Leather. We're ever smiling. We don't have "BO." We whistle discreetly. We aren't terribly unhandsome-looking, we think.

Alas, whom have we discovered? No one. Nothing. Not even a trace of luck have we had. Truthfully.  
And it's not as if they're not around. Why each morning, after rising from our underground retreat, we trot to class and eye their fair faces and curvaceous forms, their radiant hair and glistening teeth. In our nostrils the odors of their perfumes and colognes circulate. Their gay chatter fills our ears.

But when we approach them, they scurry off like frightened mice. At nightfall they mysteriously vanish. Saturdays they cluster in small, gossiping herds and go bying, Sunday afternoons they sack out in the inviolable sanctuary of Burge Hall. Inside Hamburg Inn No. 1 one sees mostly vacant chairs and stools. In the dizzy atmosphere of the pubs—Jo's, Little Bill's, Kenney's (ah!)—all females seem bonded. The soft banks of the Iowa River look as if forever forsaken.

Well, we are not. We are high and dry and not a little discouraged. What we'd like to know is, simply—where are they? What is wrong? Is it the weather? Is anyone out there? Is there still hope?

Bob Heymann, A4  
Ahmed Shalaby, G  
128 1/2 N. Clinton

Southern  
hospitality

(This is part of a statement taken verbatim at the Atlanta SNCC office. — Ed.)

My name is Mrs. Maggie Gordon. I'm from Holmes County, Miss. I was arrested and taken to the Fairgrounds. About 6:30 in the morning the officer came over and said, "Get up and get over there."

I said, "okay." So when I attempted to move, he said, "Let's drag her."

So I said, "Please don't. I don't have my underpants on." So it was four of them. They grabbed me, and just pulled my legs apart and they kicked me in the privates. And they pulled me from that side to the other side. And they were steadily kicking me in the privates.

When I did manage to get up they had pulled and stretched me and tore my clothes off me. So when I managed to get up I hit one that had kicked me with my fist. And about 25 or more ganged up and pulled out their clubs and were standing around me. So then they ganged me and taken me out to the police car, and on the way out there one of these patrolmen hit me on the back end with the stick as we went to the car.

After we got to the car they handcuffed me and leaned me over and beat me all across the back end and back. So from there to the City Hall the one that had already kicked me in the privates asked my name, and I refused to tell him. They said, "Let's put her in solitary."

That's in a dark small room. And on the way up to the room, they threw me down, stomped me all in my body and still were kicking me.

Some of the people at the Fairground told my lawyer where I was and he called up to see about me and he came up, and that's why they got me out of that dark place.

I've been passing blood in my urine since I was beaten, but it's getting better. I got medicine for it from a Dr. Winter and another white doctor.

"I Have Returned"



Where is Congress?

(From The Nation)

The overriding of the Congressional power to declare war is not the fault of Mr. Johnson or any other President. In effect, technology has repealed a provision of the Constitution which belongs to an age of slow communications and primitive weaponry.

But this is far from saying that Congress has been relieved of all responsibility for the consequences of Presidential action in committing the United States to hostilities against other states.

On the contrary, since the powers of the President have been so vastly augmented by technological circumstance, it is the more incumbent on Congress to discuss, debate and continuously review, subsequent developments, in order that the people, and the members of Congress themselves, may have a voice in matters so vitally affecting the future of the nation, and indeed of the whole world.

THIS THE present Congress has conspicuously failed to do. In effect, it has by inaction and abdication nullified the Constitution.

There have been exceptions—Morse and Gruening in the Senate, and a few other senators and representatives in more muted tones—but the great majority have slyly gone along with every action of a big-stick President.

It has been easy, because Mr. Johnson, while making war on an even larger scale, constantly protests his devotion to peace and calls on the Communists to join him at the conference table—on terms which he must know they cannot and will not accept. Thus the war in Asia rises to increasing heights of mutual peril.

The silent majorities in the two houses are not so obtuse as to fail to see the danger. What they lack is not vision, but courage.

If President Kennedy were alive

Fireflies' love life

A firefly who lights up his tail to beckon a mate this summer may find himself lighting the way to outer space instead.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, space scientists are offering to pay 50 cents per 100 fireflies in order to get a chemical contained in their tails.

The chemical sought by the researchers is in great demand because when placed aboard a rocket, it almost immediately reacts to the presence of organic life, whereas conventional biological methods for detecting organisms in space take hours and sometimes days.

Hazleton Laboratories of Falls Church, Va., near Washington, which has a contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, recently sent a memo to all employees and their children, calling attention to the shortage of commercially-available fireflies. It offered to pay for specimens at the two for a penny rate, provided they were properly stored at freezer temperature.

Henceforth, a spooning firefly will light his lamp of love only on pain of being intercepted by a small boy with a milk bottle.

Test yourself—

A reply to MMPI

By ART BUCHWALD

Psychological testing in the U.S. Government has come under fire from several Congressional committees, who feel that asking job applicants a series of questions to gauge their personalities is an invasion of privacy. The test that has come in for the most criticism is the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, a 566-question true or false quiz.

As an answer to the MMPI, one of its critics has developed the North Dakota Null-Hypothesis Brain Inventory, which the reader is invited to take right now. Answer true or false:

1. I salivate at the sight of mittens.
2. If I go into the street, I'm apt to be bitten by a hose.
3. Some people never look at me.
4. Spinach makes me feel alone.
5. My sex life is A-okay.
6. When I look down from a high spot, I want to spit.
7. I like to kill mosquitoes.
8. Cousins are not to be trusted.
9. It makes me embarrassed to fall down.
10. I get nauseous from too much roller skating.
11. I think most people would cry to gain a point.
12. I cannot read or write.
13. I am bored by thoughts of death.
14. I become homicidal when people try to reason with me.
15. I would enjoy the work of a chicken flicker.
16. I am never startled by a fish.
17. My mother's uncle was a good man.
18. I don't like it when somebody is rotten.



BUCHWALD

19. People who break the law are wise guys.
20. I have never gone to pieces over the week end.
21. I think beavers work too hard.
22. I use shoe polish to excess.
23. God is love.
24. I like mannish children.
25. I have always been disturbed by the size of Lincoln's ears.
26. I always let people get ahead of me at swimming pools.
27. Most of the time I go to sleep without saying goodbye.
28. I am not afraid of picking up door knobs.
29. I believe I smell as good as most people.
30. Frantic screams make me nervous.
31. It's hard for me to say the right thing when I find myself in a room full of mice.
32. I would never tell my nickname in a crisis.
33. A wide necktie is a sign of disease.
34. As a child I was deprived of licorice.
35. I would never shake hands with a gardener.
36. My eyes are always cold.

Now for the results. If you have answered more questions true than false, you should work for the Labor Department.

If you have answered more questions false than true, you should try for the Peace Corps.

If you answered 13 true and 18 false, you should apply for work with the Voice of America.

If you refused to answer some of the questions, you might work for the White House.

If you held your hand over the questions which you answered them, you should go into the FBI.

If you talk about this test to anybody else, then you could never get a security clearance and you'd better stay where you are.

Russia, China in land dispute

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

KHABAROVSK, U.S.S.R. (AP)—In this key city of the Soviet far eastern area claimed by China, the Red Army is more readily apparent than in most other parts of the Soviet Union which foreigners can visit.

Khabarovsk is the army headquarters for a large stretch of Siberia and coastal areas which Mao Tse-tung, head of the Chinese Communist party, were illegally taken from China and should be given back.

The area borders Manchuria and Mongolia, the latter an independent country under Soviet protection which Mao also covets. The Russians have no intention of giving up the area. At the moment the subject is little discussed.

More soldiers can be seen between Khabarovsk and the area's two major ports, Vladivostok and Nakhodka, 500 railway miles to the south, than are visible in a 5,300-mile train journey from Moscow to Khabarovsk.

One day recently a troop train carrying muddy artillery and tracked personnel carriers was headed south from Khabarovsk. Near the railroad, a tank unit was practicing crossing rivers on improvised barges.

There is no evidence available to foreigners visiting here or in Moscow that Soviet military strength in the area has been increased since Mao restated tradi-

tional Chinese claims last summer and the Soviet Union denounced them.

Mao talked about a broad belt of Soviet territory that reaches into central Asia west of China's

Sinkiang Province as well as this area. It amounts to 580,000 square miles. The implication was that, now that China is getting strong again, it wants the territory back.

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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

TO CANDIDATES for Degrees in August: Orders for official graduation announcements of the August 1965 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m., Thursday, July 1, 1965, at University of Iowa Foundation Office in the East Lobby of the Union. Fee per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an inter-denominational group of students, meets for Bible study each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Union Room 202. Anyone who is interested is very welcome to participate.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: 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 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. reference and reserve closed 5 p.m.-8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reference closed Sunday. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building closed Sunday, Sunday through Thursday, 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday: Gold Feather room—7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria—11:30-1 p.m., 5:45-8 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5:45-8 p.m., Sunday.

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming (bring your own cap), coed badminton, folk dancing, volleyball. Admissions by ID. All women students, faculty and wives invited.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YWCA Office, 2230 afternoon for babysitting service.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6976. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. David Griffin, 338-9924.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4 to 5 p.m. This is open to students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, June 23  
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, James Dixon conductor; Charles Treger, violin; and William Preuell, viola — Union.

Thursday, June 24  
8 p.m. — Psychology Department Lecture: Dr. Lewis L. Robbins, director of Hillside Hospital, N.Y., "The Classification of Psychological Disorders" — Chemistry Aud.

8 p.m. — "The Legal Position of the Emperor of China Viewed from Tibet." Prof. F. Bischoff — Shambaugh Aud.

Friday, June 25  
8 p.m. — All State Music Camp Concert — Union.

CONFERENCE  
June 14-25 — Social Welfare Short Course I and II — School of Social Work.

June 21-25 — Peace Officers Short Course — Union.

June 21-29 — Lutheran Ministers Conference — Iowa Center.

June 24-25 — Operative Dentistry — College of Dentistry.

June 26-July 2 — Conference in Welfare Administration — School of Social Work.

SUMMER INSTITUTES

June 6 - Aug. 6 — Institute in Research Participation for Talented Secondary Science Students.

June 7 - July 16 — Iowa Summer Pastoral Care Institute.

June 8 - Aug. 4 — Institute for Cuban Refugee Teachers.

June 8 - Aug. 4 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.

June 8 - Aug. 4 — Institute in Earth Science for Secondary School Teachers.

June 8 - Aug. 4 — Institute in Biology for Secondary School Teachers.

June 8 - Aug. 4 — Museum Methods.

June 9 - Aug. 4 — NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers.

ON CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

June 13-25 — Newspapers in the Classrooms of a Free Society.

June 13-25 — All State Music Camp.

June 21-25 — Music Workshop for the Junior and Senior High School Music Teacher.

June 21-25 — Summer Language Laboratory Workshop.

June 21-25 — Elementary School Physical Education.

June 21-July 2 — Health Education Workshop.

June 21-July 16 — Workshop in Higher Education.

June 28-July 9 — Workshop in Elementary Social Studies.

June 28-July 16 — Workshop in Parent-Teacher Relationships.

OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

June 7 - Aug. 13 — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory — Lake Okoboji.

June 9 - Aug. 4 — Special Education Courses at Glenwood State School and Woodward State Hospital and School.

June 14-25 — Instrumental Workshop in Music Education.

June 14-25 — Workshop on Education in Human Relations and Mental Health.

June 14-25 — Workshop in Elementary School Mathematics.

June 14-July 9 — Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

June 14-July 9 — Workshop in Teaching Speech and Dramatic Art.

June 21-Aug. 27 — Far Eastern Language Institute — Ohio State University.

Aug. 6-Sept. 30 — Geography Tri-State Field Seminar — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Okoboji.

Aug. 8-14 — Family Camping Workshop — Macbride State Park.

by Bud Blake

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 five trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of U-I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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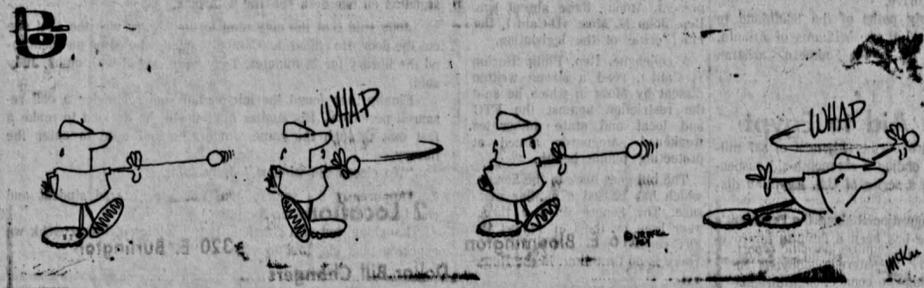
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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Advisers: Editorial: Prof. Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising: Prof. E. John Kottman; Circulation: Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

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TIGER



# Ben Bella Backers Stage Algiers Riot



## Ben Bella, Aides Are Under Arrest, Says Boumedienne

ALGIERS (AP) — Hundreds of youths surged into downtown Algiers Tuesday night in the third day of rioting in support of deposed President Ahmed Ben Bella.

The new outbreak came as Col. Houari Boumedienne's strongman regime deployed security forces in the capital and other key points in this nation of 12 million in an effort to avert further violence that might interfere with the upcoming African-Asian conference.

Boumedienne's regime officially admitted for the first time that Ben Bella and five of his chief lieutenants were under arrest.

The new rioting began when hundreds of the deposed president's supporters tried to march on the center of Algiers.

The army wheeled out water trucks and dispersed the youths with streams of water. The crowds tried to gather again near the main office, but they were scattered with a fresh dousing.

Later in the evening calm returned to the city.

The first official word of Ben Bella's fate came in an announcement in the Algerian government newspaper Alger Ce Soir. In addition to Ben Bella, it said Haffi Ben Allah, former president of the National Assembly and a close associate of the deposed strongman, was among those arrested. Ben Allah earlier had been reported killed in a scuffle while resisting arrest.

## Egyptian Leaves Algeria

Col. Houari Boumedienne, right, the new Algerian strongman, bade goodbye Tuesday at Algiers Airport to Abdel Hakim Amer, vice president of the United Arab Republic. Amer went to Algiers from Cairo to inaugurate the Algerian political developments, including the five of ousted President Ahmed Ben Bella, friend of UAR President Gamel Abdel Nasser. Cairo reports said Nasser had offered to grant Ben Bella asylum. — AP Wirephoto



## New Lineup in Algeria

Members of the new Algerian government stood at Algiers Airport Tuesday to bid farewell to United Arab Republic Vice President Abdel Hakim Amer. They are, from left: Col. Mohand ou el Hadji; Bachir Boumaza; Cherif Belkacem; Ahmed Medghri; Sadek Bate; Mohammed Bedjaoui; unidentified man; Amar Ouzegane; Ali Mashas and Boudissa. — AP Wirephoto

# Special Class Demonstrates New Automation Techniques

"The alternative to automation is economic suicide," says the National Association of Manufacturers. And it has been said that the American standard of living is dependent upon automation.

The methods by which machines are given capacities to perform precise and complicated operations in manufacturing and production are under study this month at the University in a special course on industrial automation being taught by one of the nation's authorities in the field.

The new course in industrial automation is being offered by the U of I Department of Industrial and Management Engineering. It is being inaugurated this summer in a special 4 to 7 p.m. class each week, for which 17 students and engineers from industry have registered, all but two for the two semester-hours of credit attached to the course.

JAMES BOWMAN, assistant professor of industrial engineering at Penn State University, is teaching the course, with assistance from Prof. Edward M. Mielenk of the U of I College of Engineering. Professor Bowman heads the Automation Laboratory at Penn State. Founded in 1954, the laboratory was the first of its kind for training engineers in the application of mechanical and electrical automation systems to production engineering.

Professor Bowman has brought considerable equipment with him from Penn State for use by students in the June 14-30 course at Iowa. Also, some heavy hydraulic equipment was shipped in by the Bellows-Valvair Co., Akron, Ohio.

The course is designed to familiarize students with the applications of pneumatics, hydraulics, transfer devices, parts handling feeders, and electrical control systems which transfer the mental and physical skills of a human operator to a machine.

# Flood Waters Imperil Central Kansas Town

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) — Flood water of the Arkansas River rolled relentlessly toward this middle Kansas community Tuesday where citizens prepared for the worst and hoped for the best.

Dikes have been raised two feet but officials said if the crest reaches the forecast 17-foot level it will flood two-thirds of this city of 18,000 population.

Workers at Larned, where the river crested at daybreak, fought a day-long battle to plug breaks and seepage in a two-mile-long dike. Water seeped through in some places and slopped over the top at others but workers believed they were holding the water in.

THOUSANDS OF Kansans have had to flee the flood's path since it swept in from Colorado last week. The high water traces to excessive rains which caused millions of dollars in damage to Colorado.

Gov. William H. Avery said damage in Kansas now totals nearly \$22 million and he has asked that 24 counties in the state be declared a major disaster area.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast a flood level at Great Bend of six to seven feet above bankful.

"If it gets that high it will be over the top of the dikes," said Great Bend Mayor H. C. Davis.

Helicopter pilots flew ahead of the flood and used powerful loudspeakers to warn residents in the path of the water.

# NYC Paper Closed By Printer Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post suspended publication Tuesday after its union printers quit work in a dispute over automation in the composing room.

The afternoon tabloid directed its 1,400 employees "not to report for work until further notice."

The dispute involved the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union's New York Local 6.

In a statement the newspaper said the suspension grew out of refusal of printers to perform certain composing room work. The Post said they acted on instructions from the I.T.U.

"The employees who refused to perform the assigned work were suspended," the statement went on, "and the remaining composing room employees ceased work."

"By reason of the failure and refusal of composing room employees to work, we have no choice except to temporarily suspend publication effective this afternoon."

The paper had completed its press run for the day and none of this afternoon's editions were affected.

Employees were told their pay would cease as of the last shift worked.

NEARLY A MILLION — WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association, which has opposed the Administration's program for health care for older persons, reported spending \$951,750 on "legislative interests" during the first three months of this year.

A spokesman Tuesday said, however, that more than \$900,000 of the total was spent on radio, television and newspaper advertising. He said it was listed in the quarterly report to the clerk of the House because the advertising suggested writing letters to congressmen.

The law requires periodic reporting by registered lobbyists of spending "in connection with legislative interests."

# Merchants Eager-Eyed Buying Spree Seen In Tax Cut's Wake

NEW YORK (AP) — Merchants looked Tuesday for a buying spurt to follow President Johnson's signing of the excise tax cut.

In some cases it started immediately but generally it was expected to be a gradual rise, an Associated Press survey showed.

The new tax law eliminated or reduced 10 per cent taxes on such items as major appliances, furs, jewelry, automobiles and cosmetics.

THESE TAXES have been called nuisance taxes ever since they were enacted in war days. And they were a nuisance to get rid of. Merchants had to change millions of price tags.

The biggest savings will be on purchases of automobiles. General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. immediately began mailing applications for refunds to 830,000 purchasers of cars since May 15.

The tax legislation reduced the 10 per cent federal excise tax on new cars to 7 per cent with the cut retroactive to May 15.

MACY'S, THE BIG New York department store chain, reported "definite indication of increased buying activity and interest" since it removed the taxes on major appliances and other items last Friday.

Tiffany's, big New York jeweler,

cut the price of its framed Tiffany diamond from \$1 million to \$900,000.

Most merchants surveyed indicated they would heed President Johnson's plea to pass the tax cut along to consumers. There was some question about how much of the tax levied at the wholesalers' level would be passed on to retailers.

STANLEY MARCUS, president of Neiman-Marcus, Dallas department store, said, "Lots of transactions were held up as people recognized that the taxes were going to be removed. So we believe lots of business will be consummated that was in the process."

In Portland, Maine, the Internal Revenue Service reported that it had been swamped with calls from retailers and consumers about tax cuts and methods of refunds. A spokesman for Zayre department store said they were getting a large number of inquiries about prices of refrigerators and color television sets.

# Methodist Group Nearing Decision On Tax Exemption

WATERLOO (AP) — The North Iowa Methodist Conference took the first step Tuesday toward determining whether its churches should surrender the tax-exempt status allowed by law on their church properties.

The action came in adopting the first section of the report on social concerns.

It authorized Bishop James Thomas to appoint a committee of 12 to study the matter. The committee will consist of six clergymen and six laymen.

Some Methodists have contended that the acceptance of tax exemption is a contradiction of the denomination's stand on separation of church and state.

In other actions the delegates: Formally approved Meth-Wick Manor at Cedar Rapids, a home for the aged, as a conference institution and voted to raise \$200,000 over a three-year period starting in 1967 to help its capital funds needs.

Gave the final go-ahead to plans for a \$7,810,330 addition to St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

Voted a \$74,000 increase in support of programs to help the needy in hospitals and conference homes.

One third of this amount will be available this year at all seven institutions it supports.

In one resolution adopted Tuesday the conference reaffirmed its opposition to the use of public funds for the transportation of children in parochial and private schools.

# Stayton Charges Pending Investigation

Charges have not yet been filed against Donald Stayton, 56, in connection with a shooting Sunday three miles west of Iowa City. Authorities said charges are pending following further investigation.

Stayton's estranged wife, Ruby, 45, and Nick Stoes, 45, are listed in good condition at University Hospital. Mrs. Stayton was shot once in the arm and Stoes was shot in the hip.

Stayton, who was accused of the shooting, is in fair condition with head injuries at University Hospital.

# Killers of 7 Are Executed

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — Two young men died on the gallows at the Kansas Penitentiary early Tuesday.

George Ronald York, 22, of Jacksonville, Fla., and James Douglas Latham, 23, of Mauriceville, Tex., were hanged for one of seven killings they committed on a wild ride across the country in the spring of 1961.

The repentance they displayed was in marked contrast to their attitude after their arrest four years ago. Then, they termed life a rat race and said they looked forward to execution.

York's last words were: "I've nothing to say except I'm glad to be going home to heaven, and I hope to meet you people up there. I know it won't do much good to say I'm sorry, but I know God has forgiven me and I hope you people see fit to do the same."

Latham, on whose arm were the tattooed words, "I hate the world," said only: "I'm not mad at anybody."

The two former soldiers were convicted of killing Otto Ziegler, 62, a Kansas railroad worker, near Wallace, Kan. They were tried only for that crime but admitted killing three other men and three women in Florida, Tennessee, Illinois and Colorado after they fled from the stockade at Ft. Hood, Tex., May 24, 1961. The motive in each was robbery.

# Hughes Urged To Veto Oversize Vehicle Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes was urged Tuesday to veto a bill to allow city councils and county boards of supervisors to issue permits for oversize and overweight vehicles on streets, and secondary roads.

The executive committee of the Iowa Good Roads Association in a letter to the governor said "This bill can permit a chosen and privileged few to wreck the highways many have paid for."

"We envision the possibility," the letter said, "of sizeable highway damage and higher accident possibility if this is permitted to become law."

The State Highway Commission now is the only agency authorized to issue permits for vehicles of excess size and weight on Iowa highways.

The legislature in the closing days of the session passed a bill authorizing city councils and boards of supervisors to issue permits for movement of such vehicles on streets and highways under their jurisdiction, subject to rules formulated by the Highway Commission.

The Good Roads Association executive board said the bill also would allow the Highway Commission to issue special permits "within such a broad scope of authority that 'excessive' weights, widths, lengths and heights could be issued annual permits."

"It may well be," the letter continued, "that the Highway Commission will determine satisfactory limitation on its own, but such commission action can be easily changed in the future."

"This is the kind of authority that should rest with the legislature and within prescribed statute, not with the Highway Commission."

"This would subject the commission to undue pressure and a responsibility beyond its rightful obligation."

The Summer Institute on the Far East will present Prof. Freidrick Bischoff of Indiana University, Thursday as the first speaker in its lecture and film series.

The lecture will be held in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. Bischoff will speak on "The Legal Position of the Emperor of China Viewed from Tibet."

Bischoff, a native of Vienna, was educated at the University of Paris. He has traveled extensively in Asia, visiting Tibet, Mongolia, and recently Communist China.

He has taught at Bonn University in Germany and at the Waseda University in Japan. Bischoff is currently teaching Tibetan language and courses in Chinese literature at Indiana University.

CHINA CLAIMS NO DEATHS — HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China claimed Tuesday the U.S. B52 bombing raid in South Viet Nam last Friday did not kill a single Viet Cong and labeled the bomb attack "a \$20-million flop."

# Town Shuts Pools, Centers To Block Integration Move

GRIFFIN, Ga. (AP) — City officials closed public swimming pools and youth centers to prevent integration Tuesday and the Justice Department immediately began an investigation under the Civil Rights Act.

Shortly after the city's two pools and two youth centers—maintained separately for Negroes and whites—were closed, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said in nearby Atlanta its agents were investigating.

The FBI said results of the investigation would be turned over to the Justice Department.

An announcement from the office of City Manager Jack Langford said the facilities were closed at the direction of the City Commission to keep peace in the community of about 23,000 persons.

Twenty-two Negroes were arrested Monday and 17 remained in jail Tuesday in lieu of \$37.50 bond each. They are charged with blocking a sidewalk in front of the white youth center. The others were juveniles who were released to the custody of their parents.

Picketing of the white swimming pool and the white youth center has been in progress for about three weeks.

# Air Force Cadet To Attend NASA Course in Calif.

Air Force ROTC Cadet Kirt E. Duffy, A4, of Walford, will attend a special summer training course with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in California this summer.

Duffy was called long distance from Washington, D.C., and told of his pending summer position, according to Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., professor of Aerospace Studies. The call was from the NASA Grants and Research Contract Directorate.

Duffy will attend the NASA Space Technology Institute at UCLA from June 28 to August 1. The extent of his duties are not presently known. Only a few college seniors were chosen for the summer workshop.

# Like Backs Government Birth Control Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower threw his public support Tuesday behind government action to limit population growth by dissemination of birth control information at home and abroad.

This was a switch from his stand as president that spreading of information about birth control is not a function of the federal government.

Eisenhower's views were in a written statement to the Senate subcommittee on Foreign Expenditures.

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## Far East Expert To Talk Thursday

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# Baseball Roundup

## Baltimore Splits

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Boston Red Sox pounded out 11 hits, including a homer by Bob Tillman and four doubles, and whipped the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 in the second game for a split in Tuesday's two-night doubleheader.

Baltimore, winning for the 10th time in 11 games, took the opener 4-1, scoring three times in the sixth inning. Rookie John Miller, with three innings of relief help from Dick Hall, was the winner in his first start since being recalled from Indianapolis.

Felix Mantilla, the American League's runs-batted-in leader, upped his total to 52 with run-scoring singles in the second game off loser Robin Roberts.

Roberts, losing his seventh straight decision since winning his first four, also yielded a run-scoring double by Carl Yazstrzemi and Tillman's homer before leaving after six innings.

In the opener, Baltimore bunched four of its seven singles in the sixth inning and broke a 1-1 tie. Jerry Adair drove in the first run with a single off loser Dave Morehead and Snyder's bases-loaded hit off reliever Arnold Earley scored two more.

## Reds 5, Cards 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pinch hitter Charley James singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over St. Louis Tuesday night in the first game of a doubleheader.

Deron Johnson, who homered earlier, triggered the winning rally with a leadoff triple off Hal Woodeshick then walked Johnny Edwards and issued an intentional pass to Leo Cardenas before James struck his game-winning hit.

St. Louis' 100 000 300-4 11 1 Cincinnati 000 121 001-5 7 0 Gibson, Woodeshick (7) and McCarty; Jay-McCool (7) and Edwards; W-McCool (4-3), L-Woodeshick (3-5).

Home runs — St. Louis, McCarter (6); Cincinnati, Pinson (10), Johnson (1), Robinson (13).

## A's, Yanks Split

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Richardson's run-scoring single capped a two-run seventh inning rally and Tom Tresh severed in the eighth, carrying the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over Kansas City and a split of their doubleheader Tuesday night.

The Athletics won the opener 6-2. Wayne Causey and Ken Harrelson pacing a 12-hit attack against four Yankee pitchers.

New York crased a 2-1 Kansas City lead in the nightcap after right-hander Fred Talbot had allowed only four hits through the first six innings. Hector Lopez led off the seventh with a walk and Wes Stock replaced Talbot. Stock hit Ray Barker with a pitch before Phil Lutz sacrificed the runners to second and third.

Clete Boyer was intentionally passed, loading the bases, and John Wyatt came on for Stock. Horace Clarke then tied the score with a sacrifice fly and Richardson's single put the Yankees in front to stay.

Tresh led off the eighth against Wyatt with his 11th homer.

In the opener, Causey rapped three hits; Harrelson drove in two runs with a pair of singles and rookie catcher Rene Lacheman homered. Lacheman's shot, leading off the second inning, knocked out New York starter Jim Bouton.

Ed Charles tripled twice and winning pitcher John O'Donoghue added a single and double. O'Donoghue, 4-9, needed relief help from Don Mossi in the eighth after giving up homers to Mickey Mantle and Barker.

**MAZEROSKI TREATED** — PITTSBURGH (AP) — Second baseman Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates received an injection Tuesday for a tear in the triceps muscle of his right or throwing arm.

A physician also prescribed the therapy for Mazeroski who had returned from San Francisco Monday. He left to rejoin the team shortly after being examined.

# Majors' Storeboard

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	38	24	.613	—
Chicago	37	24	.607	1/2
Cleveland	37	27	.578	2
Baltimore	37	27	.578	2
xDetroit	35	26	.574	2 1/2
xLos Angeles	31	36	.463	9 1/2
New York	29	36	.446	10 1/2
Boston	26	37	.413	12 1/2
Washington	26	39	.400	13 1/2
Kansas City	18	41	.305	18 1/2

## Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 6-2, New York 2-4  
Baltimore 4-2, Boston 1-4  
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4  
Washington at Chicago, p.p.d., rain  
Today's Probable Pitchers  
Minnesota (Pascual 5-1) at Cleveland (Siebert 7-3) N  
Washington (Daniels 5-6 and Richert 4-5) at Chicago (Horlen 6-5 and Pizarro 1-1) 2, twilight  
Los Angeles (May 4-6) at Detroit (Aguirre 8-2) N  
Boston (Lomborg 4-6) at Baltimore (Barber 4-5) N  
Kansas City (Segut 4-8) at New York (Ford 7-8) twilight

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
xLos Angeles	42	26	.618	—
xCincinnati	37	27	.578	—
Milwaukee	34	26	.567	4
xSan Francisco	36	28	.563	4
xPittsburgh	33	31	.516	7
xPhiladelphia	32	32	.500	8
xSt. Louis	30	35	.462	10 1/2
Chicago	29	26	.448	11 1/2
xHouston	29	40	.420	13 1/2
xNew York	23	44	.343	18 1/2

## Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4 (first game)  
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 1  
Today's Probable Pitchers  
St. Louis (Simmons 4-7) at Cincinnati (Maloney 6-3) N  
Chicago (Jackson 4-9) at Milwaukee (Blasingame 7-5) N  
Pittsburgh (Law 6-5 or Yeale 7-4) at San Francisco (Sanford 4-1)  
Only games scheduled.

## Indians 5, Twins 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chuck Hinton led off the 10th inning with a home run, giving Cleveland a 5-4 victory over American League-leading Minnesota Tuesday night for their 10th straight triumph.

The victory lifted the Indians into a tie for second place with Chicago, just one-half game behind the Twins.

Hinton broke up the see-saw struggle by belting a 1-2 pitch by Al Worthington over the left center field fence for his seventh homer.

# Player Is Generous Will Make 1/2 Million

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Player made \$26,000, gave away \$27,000 and stands to gain a half million. Or a million. Or maybe a shade more.

"It should be worth about a half million dollars this year," the chipper little South African said Tuesday following his playoff victory over Australian Kel Nagle in the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

"By next year it may reach a million."

"At least it had better. I'm counting on it."

Then, in a playful mood, he reeled off a string of his favorite stories about how tight-fisted he is.

THOSE STORIES came on top of his announcement Monday that he was donating \$20,000 to the U.S. Golf Association, \$5,000 to cancer research and giving another \$2,000 to his caddy. His purse was \$26,000.

Later, however, the blackclad little man with the deft, sure touch, said the fringe benefits would make him financially independent.

It will cost more to get him on television. It will cost more for his endorsements. It will cost more for his exhibition appearances.

"It will enable me to spend more time with my family," Player said. "I love golf, but I love my children more. Now I can be with them and not always be rushing off to Australia, rushing off to Spain, rushing off to Mexico."

"I CAN PACE myself more. I can pick my tournaments as Ben Hogan used to do."

He said he plans to concentrate on the major ones, and named the British and Canadian Opens, the Thunderbird, Carling, Whitmarsh PGA and World Series of Golf.

Player's three-stroke victory made him the first foreigner to win the U.S. championship in 45 years and put him in a select group with Hogan and Gene Sarazen as the only three to make a career sweep of golf's four major trophies — the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA.

# Philadelphia May Get AFL Team If Stadium's Available

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Football League said Tuesday it will award a franchise to Philadelphia if assured the team can play in the proposed \$25 million stadium.

"We want a team here starting in 1966," said Lamar Hunt, chairman of the AFL's Expansion Committee and president of the Kansas City Chiefs.

"The AFL has definitely decided they want to come into Philadelphia — and will come into Philadelphia if they can receive assurances that the team can play in the new stadium," Hunt said.

He said the AFL is willing to share the new stadium with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, and the AFL is convinced its team could pay a rental equal to that which the Eagles have agreed to pay.

However, Jerry Wolman, owner of the Eagles, is suing the city for exclusive rights to use of the stadium in South Philadelphia.

# Ralston Wins Round Despite Sore Thumb

Associated Press Sports Writer



## Dempsey's Prime Time

Former heavyweight boxing champion, Jack Dempsey, points to a picture of himself in his prime on a menu of his New York restaurant. Dempsey will be 70 on Thursday.

# White Sox Are in Slump But Lopez Isn't Worried

CHICAGO (AP) — In the last month the Chicago White Sox have been in a sluggish rut, but, nonetheless, Manager Al Lopez is encouraged.

On May 18, the Sox had won nine straight games and were winging 4 1/2 games in front in the American League.

Entering Tuesday night's contest with the Washington Senators, the Sox were one game behind leading Minnesota with Cleveland, Baltimore and Detroit closing in.

The Sox seemed to have fallen short in every department in a slump in which they won 14 and lost 16 since their victory streak.

Except for the sparkling relief pitching of Eddie Fisher, the mound corps has been below the team's usual standards. And hitting has been inadequate.

"The biggest disappointments have been the hitting of Floyd Robinson and John Romano and the pitching of Juan Pizarro and Gary Peters," said Lopez. "If these four were delivering anywhere close to their potential, we would still be in front with a pretty good lead."

Romano has been hampered by injuries and Pizarro has had a sore arm — so neither has contributed much so far. Robby and Peters just haven't got in stride.

Robinson, who has a lifetime batting average of .301, is struggling at .245. Romano has been in only 35 games and is batting .218. Pizarro has yet to go more than five official innings in six starts and is 1-1. Peters, a 20-game winner last year, is 5-5 and has finished only once in 14 starts. His ERA has zoomed to 4.00.

# Newon Youth Leads State Junior Golf

AMES (AP) — Bill Stewart, 16, a Newton High School senior, took the lead among early finishers Tuesday in the Iowa junior boys golf championship which attracted a record field of 250.

Stewart carded a one-under par 70 on the 36-35-71, 6,270-yard Iowa State University course.

Runnerup honors, with more than half the field still on the course, went to Chris Larsen of Iowa City with a 72.

Jim Carney of Centerville, the defending champion, "made the championship flight of low 30 scores and ties with a 76.

Among the apparent casualties was John Peters of Muscatine, the 1964 runnerup. He wound up with an 82.

# Colt Organizer Moves To Get AFL Franchise

BALTIMORE (AP) — R. Bruce Livie, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission and one of the organizers of the National Football League's Baltimore Colts, said Tuesday he would seek an American Football League franchise for Baltimore.

"The Colts sell out for every game and I think the town could support another team," Livie said. "I think the city fathers would lease the stadium because they are interested in getting rental money."

Livie said he thought Baltimore had a better chance of supporting a second team than Philadelphia, which has been mentioned as one of two possible AFL expansion sites.

Officials of both the Colts and the city said Tuesday, however, that no professional football team other than the Colts can use Memorial Stadium during the city's contract with the Colts, which runs through the end of 1972.

# Cubs 6, Braves 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Chicago Cubs put together a pair of three-run innings, one on Doug Clemens' homer, and defeated the Milwaukee Braves 6-1 behind the combined pitching of Cal Koonce and Lindy McDaniel Tuesday night.

The defeat was the Braves' third in the last four games and knocked them out of second place in the National League for the first time since June 2. They dropped behind Cincinnati.

# Minnesota's Twins To Play Offspring

Sons of Minnesota's Twins will be looking for their fourth straight victory Sunday when they take on their famous fathers in the annual Twins' Father-Son game.

The undefeated small-fry have blanketed their fathers every year in top annual attractions on the Twins' home slate. Fans tallied 25,711 at least year's game.

Twins' sons this year number 30, ranging in age from one-year-old John Rollins, son of Rich Rollins, to 14-year-old John Sain, Jr., son of Johnny Sain.

The contest will be played between games of the Twins' doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers, to begin at 1 p.m.

Just yesterday, chances are we helped you do some of these things:



find a house



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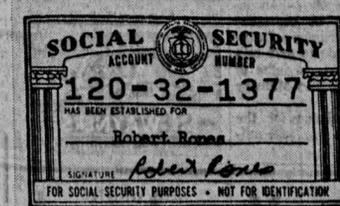
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Koonce, McDaniel (6) and Romano; Johnson, Fischer (6), Osinski (7), Sadowski (5) and Torre. W-Koonce (6-5), L-Johnson (6-5).  
Home runs — Chicago, Clemens (3).



Herbert Hoover's Birthplace  
Soon to be National Historic Site

### Hoover's Birthplace Made U.S. Landmark

The cottage where former President Herbert Hoover was born in West Branch and the Amana Villages were given national historic landmark status Tuesday by the Department of the Interior. The two-room cottage at West Branch has been completely restored and stands amidst 200 acres in which the graves of Herbert Hoover and his wife, Lou Henry Hoover, are contained. The area was established as a national historic site, and legislation has been introduced to Congress to make it a national historic site in federal ownership. The Hoover birthplace and the Amana villages were among 33 sites given landmark recognition by the Department of the Interior. The new list brings the total number of sites approved for inclusion in the landmark registry.

**RAISE MONEY, LBJ—** WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Tuesday that President Johnson will address a Democratic fund-raising dinner here Thursday night. The dinner, to be held in the National Guard armory, will raise funds for Democratic congressional candidates.

### Four Regents Here For Last Meeting

Four members of the Board of Regents will finish their terms on the Board with meetings in Iowa City today, Thursday and Friday. Retiring Board members include Pres. A. W. Noehren, Spencer; M. B. Crabbe, Eagle Grove; and Mrs. Robert Lubetkin of Des Moines. John C. Oberhausen of Dubuque will resign from the Board at the end of the month to accept a recent appointment as District Court judge. Newly appointed members of the Board will assemble for an organizational meeting July 9 in Des Moines. New members include Casey Loss, Algona; Thomas Loudon, Fairfield; and William Quanton of Cedar Rapids. The first item of business in July will be electing a new Board president to replace Noehren. Hold over members of the Board are Wilbur Molison, Grinnell; Stanley Redeker, Boone; Jonathan Richards, Red Oak; Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Des Moines; and Melvin Wolf of Waterloo.

### Heavy Stock Losses Make Slight Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Tuesday made a cautious and incomplete recovery of losses taken Monday as trading remained quiet. Volume was 3.34 million shares, second only to Monday's 3.28 million as the smallest this year. The market was firm from the opening, and quickly began to establish a clear-cut gain. Prices improved until the final half-hour when the Dow Jones industrial average showed a rise of 4.17. Then prices of a number of key stocks were trimmed and this was immediately reflected in the averages. The Dow industrials kept a net gain of 1.31 at 875.43. DuPont had a late sinking spell which left it with a loss of 2 1/2. This and the faltering of some other key stocks were enough to blunt the advance. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .1 to 320.3 with industrials up .1, rails up .1 and utilities unchanged. Of 1,328 issues traded, 569 advanced and 490 declined. New highs for the year totaled 6 and new lows 59. The ratio of advances to declines was one factor which some analysts were watching carefully. If regardless of how quiet the trading is, the advances become more numerous in relations to declines it will signal the return of confidence and may lure institutional investors back into the market, one of these experts commented. Eight of the 15 most active stocks advanced and 4 declined while three were unchanged. Ford Motor common became the

**VISIT PRESS, LBJ—** WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson paid a late afternoon visit Tuesday to the Georgetown home of columnist Max Freedman. He was accompanied by his press secretary, George E. Reedy, and presidential aide Jack Valenti. Douglas Igelesrud, G. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will present a recital on percussion instruments Saturday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall. The program will include a marmoset solo, Bach's "Concerto in A Minor"; "Sonata for Unaccompanied Kettledrums" by Daniel Jones, and "Variations for Four Drums and Viola" by Michael Colgrass. Mrs. Igelesrud will accompany her husband on the piano, and John Burg, Des Moines senior, will assist on the viola. Igelesrud will present the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree in music.

**ERHARD TRAVELS—** BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard will attend a political rally Sunday at Bamberg, scene of recent anti-Semitic outbursts. A Government spokesman said Erhard will address the Association of Catholic German Men which is holding a state political rally in the old Bavarian city.



Mars—Space Eyevue  
This photo-diagram prepared by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., indicates the areas of Mars that are to be photographed by the Mariner IV spacecraft July 14. Twenty-five pictures will be taken and telemetered back to Earth. Mariner's trajectory will be from top area toward darker area at bottom. Diagrams are drawn over a photograph of Mars made by telescope.

### Floridan to Give Concert

Douglas Igelesrud, G. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will present a recital on percussion instruments Saturday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall. The program will include a marmoset solo, Bach's "Concerto in A Minor"; "Sonata for Unaccompanied Kettledrums" by Daniel Jones, and "Variations for Four Drums and Viola" by Michael Colgrass. Mrs. Igelesrud will accompany her husband on the piano, and John Burg, Des Moines senior, will assist on the viola. Igelesrud will present the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree in music.

### WSUI

Wednesday, June 23, 1955  
8:00 Morning Show  
8:01 News  
8:30 News  
8:50 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music  
10:50 American Novel  
11:55 Calendar of Events  
12:30 News Headlines  
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Emergency Broadcast System Test  
1:01 Music  
2:00 U of I Commentary  
2:30 News  
2:35 News Headlines  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sportsline  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
6:00 U of I Symphony Orchestra  
9:45 News/Sports  
10:00 SIGN OFF

### Friday Concert to End Iowa Prep Music Camp

A concert in the Union Main Lounge at 8 p.m. Friday will close the 16th annual All State Music Camp. Some 370 junior high and high school musicians are attending this year's camp at the University. Tickets are not required for the concert, which will include performances by two bands, an orchestra and a chorus. The Black Band, comprised of students in grades 8-10, will begin the program with "Dedicated Overture" by Clifton Williams. The band will also play two Gaelic folk songs, "Molly Malone" and "The Wearing of the Green," arranged by Tom Tyra. "Senior, Senior, Paso Doble" by Carlos Guermo, three selections from "State Fair Suite" by Charles Carter and "Pride of the Wolverines" by John Philip Sousa, Mark Kelly, conductor of the Centerville High School Band, will conduct the Black Band. The orchestra, under the direction of Evan Whallon, conductor of the Columbus (Ohio) Symphony Orchestra, will present "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, allegro non troppo, by Cesar Franck. Robert Holliday, conductor of the Hamline University A Cappella Choir, St. Paul, Minn., will conduct the Chorus. Mrs. Paul Snoker will be the accompanist for the chorus. Selections to be sung by the chorus are "Christ to Thee Be Glory" by Heinrich Schutz, "Alla Trinita" harmonized by Charles Burney, "Dialogue of the Shepherds," a French folk tune, four folk songs by Johannes Brahms and "Our Father" by Alexander Gretchaninoff. Robert Dean, conductor of the Spencer High School Band, will direct the Gold Band, comprised of students in grades 10-12, in the closing part of the concert. The Gold Band will play March and Procession of Bacchus from "Sylvia" by Leo Delibes-Tom Clark, "Pagant" by Vincent Persichetti and "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" ("New World") by Anton Dvorak, Erik Leiden.

### July Meeting Of Educators To Hear LBJ

The White House Conference on Education will be held in Washington, D.C., July 20 and 21. President Johnson is expected to address the opening session. The purpose of the Conference is to examine issues in education on which the Administration should focus. Approximately 500 leaders in government, education, business, labor and other public groups will participate. Dr. John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and head of the Presidential task force on education last year, has been named conference chairman by President Johnson. President Johnson will receive a report of the Conference at a White House reception for participants on July 21.

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NICE ROOMS — summer. Prefer nonsmokers. 338-2518. 7-19  
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AMERICANA, winterized den, screened porch, completely furnished, \$1000. 337-5073, 4 to 6 p.m. 6-30  
1956 GLIDER 8'x38', excellent condition. 338-6079 after 7 p.m. 6-30  
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### Institute Draws 65 Prep Teachers

Thirty-one Iowans are among 65 high school teachers from 21 states who are attending an eight-week summer institute for secondary teachers of earth science at the University of Iowa. Study at the institute, which continues through August 4, is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) which allows each participant to receive stipends of up to \$75 a week as well as dependency and travel allowances. The program, the first in earth science to be supported by the NSF, is designed to improve the subject matter competency of secondary teachers in the earth sciences. Teachers planning to teach earth science courses in their local schools were eligible to apply for the institute.

### KSUI

KSUI (91.7 on the Dial)  
Wednesday, June 23  
7:00 Handel, Organ Concerto in B-flat, Opus 4, No. 2  
9:00 Valse, Scherzo Capriccioso, Opus 68  
Thursday, June 24  
7:00 Vivaldi, Concerto for Two Oboes, Two Clarinets and Strings  
8:45 Glazunov, Violin Concerto in A, Opus 82  
Friday, June 25  
7:00 Stravinsky, Pulcinella Suite (1920)  
8:50 Varese, Poeme Electronique (1958)  
Saturday, June 26  
7:00 Telemann, Concerto for Oboe, String Orchestra and Continuo in E  
Beehoven, Piano Sonata No. 17 in D, Opus 31, No. 2 ("Tempest")

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TECHNICOLOR  
— PLUS —  
GARY COOPER  
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**FRIENDLY PERSUASION**  
By Johnny Hart

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as The DISORDERLY ORDERLY  
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as The DISORDERLY ORDERLY  
TECHNICOLOR  
— PLUS —  
GARY COOPER  
DOROTHY ANTHONY MARJORIE MCGUIRE PERKINS MAIN  
**FRIENDLY PERSUASION**  
By Johnny Hart

**B.C.**  
LITTLE EARTHWORM IN THE GROUND. YOU SEE NO SIGHT. YOU HEAR NO SOUND.  
YOU GNAW OUT TUNNELS DOWN BENEATH WITHOUT THE BENEFIT OF TEETH.  
WITHOUT NO FEET, NO ARM, NO HAND. WE ARE BEHOOVED TO UNDERSTAND.  
JUST HOW, WITH ATTRIBUTES SO FEW, THEY NAMED A PLANET AFTER YOU.  
By Mort Walker

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# Garfield Calls Iowa Youth Major Employment Problem

MONTICELLO — John Garfield, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps Iowa Disaster Project, underscored the need for such youth programs here Tuesday night by pointing out that youth unemployment in Iowa is nearly five times as great as the rate for adults.

Speaking at a Community Action Program at Monticello, Garfield indicated that one person out of every 12 in the 16 to 22 age bracket who is looking for work is unable to find it.

"The problem of youth unemployment, in fact the entire problem of poverty in Iowa, can be attributed in large measure to the impact of the technological revolution in agriculture," said the University of Iowa psychologist.

"There was a time only a few years ago when agricultural jobs were plentiful for those entering the labor force for the first time. But in a single decade, from 1950 to 1960, the demand for farm workers dropped 42 per cent in the state of Iowa. Those counties which have remained exclusively dependent upon agriculture are the areas where there is the greatest poverty.

"In spite of the marked decrease in demand for agricultural workers in Iowa our educational system has continued to operate in such a way as to prepare our young people for nonexistent jobs in

agriculture. The young people of Iowa, ill-prepared to take their place in an urban, industrial setting, have either remained at home out of a job or moved out of the state, which they have done by the tens of thousands in the last few years."

Garfield cited the Vocational Education Act, recently passed by the Iowa General Assembly, as an indication that "we may now be ready to remedy the lack of programs for technical training which would equip young people with usable skills."

"While greatly expanded vocational training is urgently needed for those 70 per cent of our youth who do not go on to college, all the skills in the world will not benefit the young people or the economy of Iowa unless we create new jobs in which to utilize these skills," Garfield continued. He urged increased expenditures aimed at securing industrial expansion several fold.

The Iowa Disaster Project of the Neighborhood Youth Corps has hired nearly 500 low-income, disadvantaged youth in its first week of operation to aid in flood clean-up activities in a number of Iowa communities affected by the recent floods. Projects are under way in Dubuque, Clinton, Davenport, Muscatine, Keokuk, Cedar Rapids, and Marshalltown. The \$315,000 project was authorized by the U.S. Department of Labor at the request of Gov. Harold E. Hughes.

# Ojemann Will Do Research On Cleveland School Project

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the Institute of Child Behavior and Development will leave Iowa City next week to spend a year in Cleveland assisting the Educational Research Council of Greater Cleveland.

He will advise the council on incorporating into its research activities the basic aspects of the research program which he has developed at Iowa in preventive psychiatry and behavioral science education.

Dr. Ojemann has been granted a year's leave of absence from Iowa to take part in the Cleveland project. He has been a member of the Iowa faculty since 1929.

The Educational Research Council of Greater Cleveland includes 26 school systems in the Cleveland metropolitan area. Dr. Ojemann's first responsibility will be to develop a senior staff and train a corps of assistants and teachers to develop and test the effects on the child's development of planned experiences in behavioral science.

Investigations conducted by Dr. Ojemann and the Preventive Psychiatry staff at the University have revealed that significant changes occur as children gain insight into the forces operating in their social environment.

The Cleveland council plans to expand these investigations to test the effects of this educational approach on all types of children and at various age levels.

The invitation from the Cleveland

council is one of more than a dozen which Dr. Ojemann has received in the last year to assist in introducing curriculum modifications

focused on his "causal" orientation toward human behavior.

Dr. and Mrs. Ojemann will leave for Cleveland the end of June.

# Tennessee Prisoners Release 4 Hostages

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Disgruntled prisoners staged their fifth and shortest sitdown in a coal mine overlooking Brushy Mountain State Prison on Tuesday — then followed four unharmed hostages meekly back to their cells.

The 20-hour, overnight stay about half a mile inside the mountain pit ended for the 73 miners at 12:30 p.m. when Lonnie Arms, mine superintendent, and Warden Lake Russell agreed to discuss their undisclosed grievances.

It was the fifth time since September 1958, that prisoners have taken guards or foremen hostages and holed up in the mine until prison officials agreed to talk to them. The most recent one, by 134 convicts last Nov. 25, was followed by the resignation of the warden, John Winsett.

Russell said Commissioner of Corrections Harry Avery would meet with a grievance committee on a regularly scheduled visit to the eastern Tennessee prison Wednesday.

The sitdown began at 4:30 p.m. Monday when the men began the night shift. "They said they wouldn't work until they had a conference with Commissioner Avery," Russell said.

Jack Ford, 41, one of the four hostage foremen, said the con-

victs let him talk by the mine telephone with the superintendent, "and he agreed to meet with a group of the inmates."

"They treated us fine," added Roy Slatton, 44, another hostage. "There was no trouble. We had water but no food."

**FILM DIVORCE—** WASSERBURG, Germany (AP) — German film producer Haechler said Tuesday he has filed suit for divorce from Swiss movie actress Maria Schell after eight years of marriage.

He told reporters the suit was filed some time ago but declined to give the grounds. The couple has a 3-year-old son.

Miss Schell, sister of actor Maximilian Schell, was one of the leading European box office attractions during the 1950s.



From left to right: Brent Ruben, A4, Des Moines; Linda Nolan, A3, Guthrie Center; Dallas Murphy, A4, Davenport, and Jerry Peterson, A1, Denison.

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Look! A Dirty Picture

Tony Allen, a 2½-year-old Miami resident, plays on a dirt pile in front of a billboard advocating letting the boy skip his bath tonight. It is certain

boys are in favor of fewer baths, but will their mothers understand?

— AP Wirephoto