

Officials Cleared in Rights Case

MAYOR ORVILLE L. HUBBARD OF SUBURBAN DETROIT and his two top police aides were acquitted by a U.S. District Court jury Thursday of all counts of a civil rights indictment.

Acquittal came less than three hours after the jury had reported itself deadlocked. Jury deliberation totaled slightly more than eight hours.

The charges against Hubbard, now in his 12th two-year term as mayor of the nearly all-white Detroit suburb of 123,000, and his co-defendants grew out of a threatening Dearborn crowd's stoning of a house owned by Giuseppe Stanzione, a white contractor of concrete work.

The incident occurred on Labor Day, 1963, developing from mistaken belief Stanzione had rented an upstairs flat to Negroes.

Succession Amendment Shaping

SEN. BIRCH BAYH (D-IND.) said Thursday in Washington that he expects Congress to complete action Monday on a proposed constitutional amendment dealing with presidential disability and vice presidential vacancies.

The pending amendment provides that in case a president is unable to discharge his duties, the vice president shall become acting president.

If a president declared himself unable to carry on, he could regain his office by notifying the president pro tempore of the Senate and the speaker of the House that he had recovered.

The amendment also deals with a situation in which a president is unable or unwilling to declare himself disabled. In that case, the vice president would become acting president if he and a majority of the president's cabinet notified Congress that the President could not discharge his duties.

New Sideline for Beatles

TWO OF THE FOUR BEATLES are going into the nightclub business as a sideline to their singing act in London.

Drummer Ringo Starr is putting money into a late night spot that's going to be called the Dolly Club. George Harrison, who plays the electric guitar, is helping to finance a club to be known as Sybilla's.

Ringo, George and the two other Beatles, John Lennon and Paul McCartney, are all millionaires. Both clubs plan September openings.

City Mayors Term Merger 'Inevitable'

By **SUZANNE ANDERSON**, Staff Writer

The merger of University Heights with Iowa City is inevitable according to University Heights Mayor Russell Ross and Iowa City Mayor Richard Burger.

After giving their opinions on the merger, the mayors and city councils of both communities answered questions and discussed the merger at a public meeting held Thursday night at the Iowa City Civic Center.

Ross said, "We — if I may speak for the other five members of the University Heights-Iowa City Merger Commission — are not trying to stuff this idea down the throats of either Iowa City or University Heights residents. The merger must take place only if a genuine consensus can be achieved that it is the proper thing to do and that this is the time."

Ross also said, "We share the facilities of the core City and we should pay our fair share of the costs. The best way to pay our fair share — not more, not less — is to be an integral part of the city by merging."

People in University Heights expressed concern that the zoning would be changed, but Ross said, "We have been assured by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission that our present University Heights zoning rules will be respected and left intact. As a part of Iowa City we will certainly have more voice in determining the policies that will be followed in zoning the area immediately adjacent to our community."

Ross concluded with, "Our problems of municipal government both in Iowa City and University Heights, in my opinion, can best be solved by a merger either now or in the near future."

Burger said, "We need, and want, the people of University Heights on the City Council, on the boards and commissions and in positions of leadership in the political life of this community."

He strongly urged that an elec-

tion be held as soon as possible to merge the two communities. He said that if an election were held early this fall, University Heights could then participate in the Iowa City's fall elections.

"It is my contention," he said, "that University Heights should join with Iowa City now and help us plan and build a better city for everyone."

Ross also told the meeting that in the proposed budgets for University Heights and Iowa City, taxes for Iowa City would be 27 mills and for University Heights, nearly 25 mills.

Last year's budget for University Heights was only 15 mills compared to Iowa City's 33 mills, but Ross said that Iowa City had asked University Heights to help pay for parks and recreations and for municipal enterprises which included the airport, the cemetery and the library. Ross added that University Heights should be paying for the services which they use from Iowa City.

Burger said that University Heights would not be taxed for Iowa City's debt incurred up to the time of the merger, if they did merge, and the same would apply to University Heights' debt.

Ross said, however, that University Heights has no bonded indebtedness now. Consequently, the tax levy for University Heights citizens if they did merge with Iowa City would be 45 mills less than for residents of Iowa City.

Most of the council members from both communities were in favor of the merger. However, Councilman David Armstrong of University Heights said, "We will have to raise more taxes in University Heights this year and when the people find this out they may vote against the merger." He also stated that he was opposed to the merger.

No date was set for voting on the merger, and Burger said that decision was up to the merger commission.

Regents Air Dental Moonlighting

An intramural dental plan allowing faculty members to "pull together" to supplement their own incomes and aid the development of the College of Dentistry was outlined Thursday at the Board of Regents meeting here.

Wallace Johnson, associate professor of operative dentistry, explained the merits of the proposed plan which would parallel an arrangement used by the College of Medicine for nearly 20 years.

ROBERT DOWNER, a local lawyer, will represent the views of a group of Iowa City dentists in a meeting with the Regents today.

Johnson said Iowa has one of the few dental colleges in the nation without some plan allowing faculty

members to earn extra money by working on patients outside class-time. Most colleges have an "extra-mural" program which allows dentists to teach part-time and run any sort of private practice they please the rest of the time.

Under Iowa's proposed plan, faculty dental work would be closely connected with the University. The program would put restrictions on the amount of time a faculty member could use for dental work, what sort of work he'd do, what patients he'd see and how much money he'd make.

THE PLAN has a two-fold purpose: to give faculty day-to-day practice in the dental skills they

teach, and to supplement their salaries.

Control of the program would rest with department heads in the college, the dean and finally with a council of faculty members elected by those participating.

Faculty members would use equipment and space in the college, but the program would pay full rent on everything used except the floor space. This is charged to dental practice the faculty receive.

Johnson stressed the dental faculty does not wish to compete with Iowa City dentists in any way. **ONLY** patients who are referred by other dentists or doctors will

be accepted under the program, unless they sign a statement saying they have no other dentist in the state.

At the start of the program, faculty could earn up to 25 per cent of their salary through dental work. Money paid by patients beyond that would go into the program.

Some money from the program would go to the College of Dentistry for research, scholarships and new equipment. Although individual dentists would set fees, all billing and bookkeeping would be handled by the University.

"The idea behind this program is for the faculty to help them-

selves and the College — not just to make a lot of money," Johnson said.

IF THE PROPOSED program worked as well in dentistry as it has in medicine, he told the Regents, most dental faculty members would be earning half their salaries through the plan within 10 years.

This would mean the University could pay \$1.2 million in salaries to the College while only asking \$600,000 from the Legislature to cover the payroll.

The Board is expected to take final action on the Dental Service Plan at today's meeting, after hearing the Iowa City dentists' arguments against it.

The Daily Iowan
Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Senate Panel OKs Medicare By 12-5 Vote

Johnson-Backed Bill Now Goes Before Full Body for Action Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved Thursday a bill to provide broad medical benefits and increased pensions for the nation's elderly at an estimated cost of \$6.8 billion a year.

The administration-backed measure was endorsed by a 12-5 vote and will be reported to the Senate next Wednesday for action soon after the July 4 recess.

The House passed a similar bill April 8 and Senate passage is regarded as a foregone conclusion as the heavy Democratic majority acts — against less-than-solid Republican opposition — to carry out a major party platform pledge.

The Senate committee adopted 75 amendments to the House legislation but none seems likely to create a House-Senate deadlock that could prevent final passage this summer.

The major provisions of both bills are:

- A basic plan covering hospitalization, posthospital nursing home care, outpatient diagnostic services and posthospital home health visits.

- This applies to all the nation's 19-plus million persons over 65 and would be financed principally by an increase in Social Security taxes.

- A voluntary, supplemental plan covering most doctors' fees for home, office and hospital services, as well as some additional charges not covered under the basic plan.

- This would be financed by a \$3-a-month premium paid by the over 65s who join the program plus matching \$3-a-month premiums paid by the government out of general revenues.

- Most medical benefits would be effective July 1, 1966.

- An average increase of 7 per cent in retirement, disability and survivor benefits paid under the present program. This would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965.

This also would be financed by the increase in Social Security taxes paid by employees and employers.

Action came as the American Medical Association, which has fought the program persistently, was meeting in New York.

The AMA's 234-member House of Delegates, which makes policy for the association, approved a resolution saying it will await final congressional action then "this house will review the effect of the law and take whatever action is deemed necessary."

Saigon Leaders Break Off Ties With France

Red Troop Movements Alarm West Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet troops deployed on a vital bridge across the Elbe River on the Berlin autobahn Thursday caused a new flurry of excitement among crisis-conscious West Germans.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard met with the U.S., British and French ambassadors in Bonn and asked the Western allies for joint counter-measures against what he termed Communist East German provocations in Berlin.

The West German government has shown mounting concern particularly about East German helicopter flights over the western half of the divided city.

A government spokesman said Erhard and the diplomats would meet again as soon as the latter had reported to their governments on the talks and received their capitals' reaction.

At the Elbe River in East Germany, Soviet troops deployed in fox holes on both approaches to the bridge for more than 15 hours, said allied sources. But they at no time interfered with traffic to and from Communist surrounded West Berlin.

Diplomats said they had reached no conclusion as to the nature of the military exercise that began Wednesday night when about 100 Soviet and East German troops moved into the bridge area.

Travelers reported sighting several convoys of Soviet troops along the superhighway just outside West Berlin, and farther down the road near the West German border.

But these convoys in no way matched the heavy military movements on the superhighway Wednesday night.

All was quiet in Berlin itself and there were no East German army helicopter flights over the city as in recent days.

Committee OK's Student Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would authorize \$601 million for higher education programs — including new forms of aid for college students — was approved 21 to 2 Thursday by the House Education and Labor Committee.

Ky Moves To End Home Front Chaos

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky's new government proclaimed a state of war Thursday that escalated the existing martial law. It broke diplomatic relations with Paris, charging that France is aiding South Viet Nam's enemies.

Decrees aimed to tighten the home front came out at a Saigon news conference while campaign against the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese backers.

A battalion of 600 U.S. paratroopers probed for guerrillas in the bomb-churned "D" zone jungle 25 miles north of Saigon, the target of the war's first strike by B52 jets of the Strategic Air Command. Contact was light.

LIKE THE THREE 60-man Vietnamese patrols sent into the zone immediately after the bombing last Friday, the Americans drew some sniper fire. U.S. officials said one paratrooper and a helicopter crewman were wounded.

More than 130 U.S. planes carried on aerial strikes against North Viet Nam. A spokesman said a 46-plane force staging the fourth raid in a week on the Son La army barracks, 110 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, sighted two MIG7s, but the Communist jets peeled away.

"No hits or kills were made," he said.

The break with France, which advocates neutralization of Viet Nam, and the domestic crackdown were announced by Ky and his ministers.

ALL SAIGON'S 36 newspapers, of varied interests and political leanings, were ordered closed for a month, effective July 1. This decree, promptly protested by Saigon newsmen, was reported aimed to encourage mergers and consolidations that would reduce the number of publications.

Ky and his economy minister, Truong Thai Tonh, lashed out at

Plane Crashes Kill Five Men

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Two Air Force planes training for warfare in flight Thursday over remote woodlands of the Florida panhandle crashed, killing four men.

Almost simultaneously, but apparently unconnected, another Air Force plane crashed 30 miles to the south, killing one man.

He was identified as Capt. Jerry M. Shockey, former member of the Air Force Thunderbird aerial demonstration team. Shockey, temporarily based at Eglin in connection with a 90-day plane testing program, was assigned to the 4520th Combat Crew Training Wing at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev.

A spokesman at Hurlburt Field, part of the huge Eglin complex where the planes were based, said the four killed in the collision were air commando pilots, attached to the 603rd Squadron, which is training for duty in Viet Nam. They were flying prop-driven A1E Skyraider fighter-bombers of the type used in Southeast Asia.

The second plane, a single-seat F5A Freedom Fighter jet, also based at Eglin, crashed about 16 miles east of the big base, near Freeport, Fla.

No identities were released.

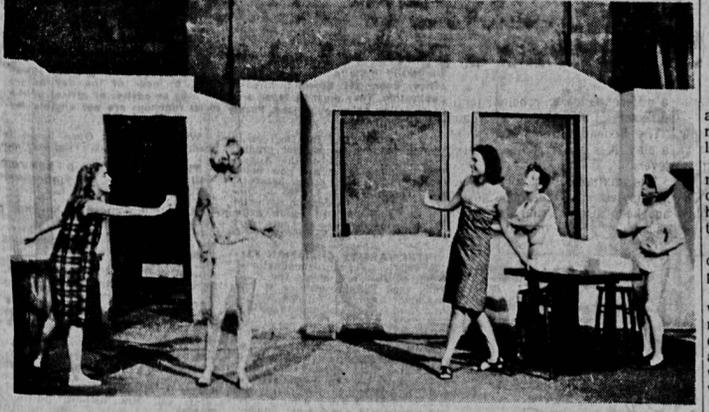
Regents Delay Tuition Talks

Proposals for increased tuition rates at the University and its sister institutions were delayed Thursday when the Board of Regents went into executive session to consider budget and salary matters. The tuition proposals and Board action on them should come at today's meeting here.

The official reaction in Paris was slight. A French spokesman there said "We take note of their decision."

The state of war decree was announced by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the new chief of state. He said this will permit the government to take any measures necessary to aid the war effort, including general mobilization.

Thieu said general mobilization is not necessary yet, but many new measures will be made public in the next few days.



High Moment
Acting calls for animation, as a few of the members of the University Summer Repertory Theatre illustrate. The young actresses are shown in rehearsal for "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," one of the four current offerings in the theatre.

Rep Theatre's Curtain Time Nears

With opening night only a week away, the atmosphere at the Summer Repertory Theatre is still relaxed.

Any nervousness the company members may feel is not shown outwardly. What they do show is how much they enjoy the work they're doing.

Cathie Chandler, A3, Des Moines, described the company atmosphere as "wonderful."

"We have only one party a week," she said, "on Saturday nights. We enjoy ourselves by discussing everything except the theatre. Other than our weekly party, we're all pretty serious about our work."

EACH COMPANY MEMBER signed a contract to appear in three plays and do crew work on a fourth. Whenever an actor is not in the play being rehearsed, he helps build sets or works on costumes.

The company rehearses nine or ten hours a day. Individual actors and actresses practice trouble-

spots aside from the group rehearsals.

The directors still have a few problems to work out but most of them involve technical matters rather than acting.

Aaron Frankel, director of "The Misanthrope," considers the play a difficult one but said the students were doing well by it.

"**IT'S ONE OF** the best plays I've done and I've done hundreds," he commented.

For "The Misanthrope," the actors and actresses behave elegantly, said Frankel. They must direct a non-naturalistic, bold, direct acting style and learn to handle a rhymed-couplets translation of Moliere's play.

The cast, Frankel said, is meeting the play's challenge well.

The Misanthrope was written to transport the audience into another world and still make a direct comment on Moliere's world. The story deals with the follies we all trip into, said Frankel.

THE REHEARSAL presents a different type of problem for its director, David Knauf. Because "The Rehearsal" is a play within a play, it is performed on different levels.

The mixture of a number of acting styles is difficult to sustain and keep distinct, said Knauf. Because the people in the play are present-day, they must act with the theatrical style of a 1965 environment when they are themselves. When they are acting in the play within "The Rehearsal" they have a different acting style to employ. All the styles must merge and should not be distinct at the end.

Eighteen different acting areas to light in "Under Milkwood" create problems for director John Peakes. "I want to create a series of montage effects, the appearance of a scene that dissolves into another. To do this I need different colored lights, but the lights have to be used for three other shows besides mine. There are 120 lights and it takes half an hour to

reset a light," John Peakes said.

LARRY CLARK, director of "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," said his main problem was grasping the difficult style of the author.

University. He said he came this summer to see what the school had to offer.

Another senior from Nebraska, Jerry Mayer, became a company member for the chance to play Hero in "The Rehearsal." "I consider Hero one of the great parts in modern drama," he said.

ONE OF THE actors, Michael Sokoloff, A4, North Brunswick, N.J., is spending his honeymoon at the Summer Repertory Theatre. He and his fiancée had set their wedding date before he knew he would be a member of the company. He took June 9 off to get married in Cedar Rapids. On the 10th, he was at the theatre for rehearsal.

A few tickets for the plays are still available. With the exception of July 3, all week-end performance tickets are gone. Tickets obtainable at the Union, are \$1.50 each for non-students and free to summer session students upon presentation of I.D. and certificate of registration.

History repeats itself

AS AN INTERNATIONAL forum and a hopeful force for peace, the League of Nations lasted less than 12 years. In 1938, after Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia and the impending defeat of the Loyalist government in Spain, the League was finished. An ominous parallel emerges. On June 26, the U.N. celebrates its twentieth anniversary. In more ways than one Viet Nam is today's Spain. It is a proving ground for the world's foremost military power, with far more force at its disposal than all the Axis powers combined could boast in 1938. A large section of mankind is divided into two hostile groups. The U.N. is not moribund, as the League was after its twenty years of travail, but U Thant has warned that it could be drifting toward the status of a mere debating forum, that its positions as the primary agency for maintaining peace and security has been seriously undermined.

Comment about the U.N. as about the League before it has consistently taken two extreme forms: fervent utopianism or die-hard disparagement. The utopians, expecting too much, have managed to cover up the inherent limitations of an international peace-keeping body in an area of perfervid nationalism. The die-hards, for their part, have diverted attention from the real accomplishments and the prospects of further success. In this issue The Nation has tried to see the U.N. as it is, to appraise its accomplishments without losing sight of its limitations. On the political side, Anne Weill-Tuckerman, who has covered the U.N. since 1946, has avoided wishful overevaluations while showing that the organization is more than a forum (valuable as that is) and that it has real accomplishments to its credit. In the economic and social field, Alexander Gabriel tells the chronically unreported story of the U.N.'s remarkable work through its specialized agencies and commissions. But it should be noted that similar, if lesser, achievements of the League did not suffice to save it.

A major structural weakness of the U.N. has handicapped it throughout its life. Acting in the fashion of nation-states since the rise of nationalism, its most powerful members have elected to ignore their Charter obligations whenever they felt it necessary to protect their vital interests, real or imaginary. The U.N. machinery has worked when there was a general will to make it work, as in Cyprus and the Sinai Peninsula. Nowhere have its failures been total, not even in the Congo. But it cannot do the impossible, and in this respect Americans have a special responsibility. The United States, which crippled the League by refusing to join it, is now flouting the U.N. Charter by an increasing propensity to apply power unilaterally. We have been by-passing the U.N. with conspicuous regularity ever since we realized that we could no longer command an automatic majority in the General Assembly. Yet the ease for American support of the U.N., even in terms of national advantage, has never been stronger than it is today.

The U.N. provides a framework within which, as a great power with far-ranging interests, we might be able to exert American influence effectively in the economic and political spheres, and even in the military. As Mrs. Weill-Tuckerman points out, the "Third World" of the developing and deprived nations, including those of our own hemisphere, has severe economic problems. Instead of helping the U.N. to help these nations, we offer them arms without limit and with only one objective — they must "fight communism." No one can say positively that an attempt to base American power on the U.N., working through it instead of plunging blindly into one military adventure after another, would succeed, but it would surely stand a better chance than the dead-end policies we are pursuing.

—The Nation

Irving: or an anatomy of a stock market

By ART BUCHWALD
Whenever the American stock market takes a dip, Wall Street tends to blame the "little fellow" — the guy who panics at the first sign of bad news.

But nobody has ever bothered to talk to the little fellow until last week when I caught up with him at Horn and Hardart's automat on 57th Street. His name was Irving and he was nervously reading the paper, always having to be used," he said. "Why does it always happen to me?" "What do you mean?" I asked him. "Every time the market goes down they say the little investor got scared. Don't Lehman Brothers ever get scared?" "Probably," I replied. "But they would never admit it."

"What do you make of Humphrey being sent to Paris?" "I hadn't thought about it. Why do you ask?" "Well, Johnson wouldn't send him to London for Churchill's funeral, but he sent him to Paris for the air show. You know what I think? The British pound is in trouble."

"It's possible." "I have a good mind to sell my Xerox." "Do you think you ought to? After all, the Vice President went over to escort the astronauts McDivitt and White. It may have had nothing to do with the British pound."

"Maybe you're right," Irving said. "I'll sell my AT&T instead." "What for?" "I hear the Early Bird satellite is acting up."

"I hadn't heard that," I said. "It's all over town. Besides, McChesney Martin says we're ripe for another crash like we had in 1929. I think I ought to unload my General Motors."

"He didn't say that, exactly. Besides President Johnson says the economy has never been healthier." "He did, huh? Maybe I'll buy some Chrysler."

"And don't forget the cut in excise taxes is going to help the economy."

"Yeah, but the longshoremen may go out on strike. I'd hate to keep my U.S. Lines, if that happened."

"Irving," I said, "you've got to play it cool. Why don't you stop worrying so much?" "Who's worried? You think just because I read a lousy story in the newspaper I go off half cocked?"

"You're lighting the filter end of your cigarette."

"Thanks. What do you hear about Santo Domingo?" "It's going very well. I just came from Washington and everyone is optimistic," I said.

"That's not what I hear. I was told to sell my United Fruit."

"By whom?" "Marvin. He lives next to me." "Are you going to believe Marvin or Dean Rusk?" I said.

"Marvin was right about the Edsel."

"How did he know?" "He bought one."

"What does Marvin know about Texas Sulphur?" I asked excitedly.

Irving held his thumb down. I casually excused myself from the table and then ran for a phone. When I finally got through to my broker, I shouted, "Don't ask questions. Sell my Texas Sulphur."



Delay of Red party congress shows dilemma

By HENRY J. GRADSHER
MOSCOW (AP) — A congress of the Soviet Communist party that should by party rules be held by October has been postponed until next year, informed sources said Wednesday.

The postponement indicates that Soviet leaders are unable to make up their minds on basic issues of peace and prosperity facing the country. It might also indicate disagreement among the leaders. But there has been no reliable indication that there will be changes in the group that ousted Nikita S. Khrushchev last October.

The basic decision facing Soviet leaders involves Viet Nam. Moscow already is under criticism from Peking for failing to help Vietnamese Communists against American attacks. The criticism is part of the Red Chinese effort to seize leadership of the world Communist movement on the grounds that the Soviet Union has turned soft.

But a tougher Soviet policy on Viet Nam might raise the risk of nuclear war with the United States. The Kremlin has advocated peaceful coexistence to avoid mutually destructive war. Soviet leaders deny they are in a dilemma over Viet Nam. But many foreign observers think they are.

Viet Nam affects domestic economic policy. The last party congress adopted a program of rising prosperity. A tougher military position would divert resources needed for consumer goods. Economic decisions are becoming overdue. A five-year plan for 1966-70 should already have been worked out but apparently is still causing problems.

The next party congress would ratify the broad outlines of post-Khrushchev policy on domestic economic policy and foreign affairs. Party rules say a congress will be held every four years, after being announced at least six months ahead of time.

The 22nd congress was in October, 1961. There had not yet been any announcement of a 23rd one, which would be due within four months. The informed sources said it has been put off until next spring. Some sources named March.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand-written signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Delon able actor

By NICK MEYER
Iowan Reviewer

"Any Number Can Win" is a series of non sequiturs from the title on down. It stars the venerable Jean Gabin, well known for his characterizations of gangsters from way back, and also for having created the screen character of Inspector Maigret.

Co-starring with him is a fascinating young actor named Alain Delon, who was last seen here in a similar role in another French film "Joy House" (with Jane Fonda).

These two actors are the masterminds of a suitably fantastic plot to rob a casino on the Riviera. The robbery is an elaborate operation, conceived in the best Jules Dassin ("Rififi," "Topkapi") tradition. There's only one trouble. It wasn't made by Jules Dassin, it was done by someone named Henri Verneuil, who unfortunately does not have the wonderful Dassin touch that convinces the viewer that what he is watching is very much the authentic stuff. (Admittedly Dassin

'Any Number Can Win' loses

snapping his fingers to a rock 'n' roll record, while his poor, helpless mother begs him to get a job and to stop smoking so much — in the best poor, helpless mother tradition.

And so it goes. Everyone wears dark glasses, even at night, for some strange reason. After all, it might be a strange quirk with one, or at most two characters in a picture, but in this flick, even the casino owner, who's supposed to be "good," is wearing them at 1 a.m. Another cliché is the use of a cat meowing at a very tense moment in the robbery. An illegal device, too often used, I've always thought.

As for the ending, it is positively incredible and if I gave it away, no one would believe me. I'm sure, because it's that silly. There is no reason for it to happen, it does not follow directly from the action; it is one of many non sequiturs to be found throughout the film. My last negative point concerns the dubbing, which was so poor as to be obscene.

THE ACTING WAS GOOD.

Jean Gabin is a consummate artist (even if he is being dubbed) and did a great deal towards adding what authority the film possessed. Or maybe it's just that I'm so used to seeing Gabin as a mastermind that I just accept him automatically. Alain Delon is a very interesting actor, always playing the tough guy and with a supreme narcissistic sense of his slightly effeminate (but very strong) sex appeal. He is very good at playing pretty boys who bowl the ladies over and who are mean and twisted up inside ("She 'Joy House"). It is a shame, however, that he seems to be getting typecast again and again in this kind of role. He opened Thursday at the Englert in a film called "The Yellow Rolls Royce" where he plays a gigolo, which again would seem to be a part of the same substance.

The photography was fine, and there were some good shots of the Riviera, as well as some cheese-cake here and there, but even that was a bit dull. Delon never even gets to kiss a girl in this film. What's happening to the French, anyway?

What is the meaning of Miss Maggy Gordon's statement? Under what circumstances did this event occur? Or are there none. Is it enough that she was brutally mistreated by (white?) men. Is such an event a comment upon itself?

I do not understand your position with regard to this communication, and I think perhaps a little more concrete circumstantial information would help your readers. I have submitted to an unusual display of "Daily News"-type tactics in The Daily Iowan, and cannot understand that your inclusion of this dialogue was meant as simple sensationalism.

Mrs. Bee Winchell
503 Finkbine Park

Treger, Preucil Highlight Concert

By DAVE REID
Staff Reviewer

There is an old saying to the effect that "a bad start means a good ending." Though this adage has doubtful merit, it adequately describes Wednesday's University Symphony Concert.

The Union Main Lounge had been filled for some time before James Dixon, symphony director, took the podium at 8:15. As the applause died away a baby hit a fortissimo and continued to wail through the opening bars of Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture, Op. 62."

In spite of the competition, the symphony did its best to unveil the drama of the work with the "Overture's" primitive opening. A sustained unison note moves into an abrupt chord, and silence.

Girls lament—where have all the fellas gone?

By HEYMAN
Staff Reviewer

In answer to Mr. Heymann and Mr. Shalby, several of us females on The Daily Iowan staff would like to pose a similar question: Where are all the men on the campus?

We, too, wear our madras dresses and headbands, use the latest perfumes, and smile our sweetest. And we don't disappear at night — we can be found almost any night putting out The Daily Iowan in 201 Communications Center.

The trouble might be that the men on campus are following the concept set forth by the late Nat (King) Cole in his song "Those Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer," and are simply too lazy to find the eligible and eager females on the University campus.

Suzie Anderson, A3
Maggie Fones, A3
Judy Bruhn, A3
Carle Schumann, G
Staff Hacks

Self-explanatory?

AMERICAN SECTOR FRONT, Korea (AP) — Fifteen years ago Friday the Communist North Korean armies smashed into South Korea in a surprise attack that touched off three years of bitter fighting — a war not yet truly ended.

Although it removed its forces from North Korea in 1958, the Peking government retains the right to send up to 600,000 Chinese troops back into North Korea without violating the truce.

Reader Questions Purpose of Article

To the Editor:
Perhaps I am stupid, perhaps totally innocent and Northern with respect to these racial problems being battered and abused and discussed and forced upon us, but I cannot quite come to understand an "editorial" contribution in your edition of Wednesday.

What is the meaning of Miss Maggy Gordon's statement? Under what circumstances did this event occur? Or are there none. Is it enough that she was brutally mistreated by (white?) men. Is such an event a comment upon itself?

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Mrs. Bee Winchell
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

- ## University Calendar
- Friday, June 25 8 p.m. — All State Music Camp Concert — Union.
 - 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 28-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.

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. Purvey social functions are not eligible for this section.
- TO CANDIDATES for Degrees in August: Orders for official graduation announcements are now being taken. Place your order before 3 p.m. Thursday, July 1, 1965, at University of Iowa Foundation Office in the East Lobby of the Union. Price 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 203. 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 3 p.m.-5 p.m.); Friday and Saturday 2 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 6 a.m.-11 p.m. 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; Carrels — 11:30-1 p.m., 5-6:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5-6:30 p.m., Sunday.
 - WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call YWCA office, 2350 after-school for badminton service.
 - Friday are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming (bring your own cap), coast badminton, folk dancing, volleyball. Admission by ID — all women students, faculty and wives invited.
 - COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can meet them in at the Student Goals Office.
 - PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-0778. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard Butcher, 338-8532.
 - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Organizational meetings each Tuesday eve, 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.
 - THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday — 4 to 5 p.m. This is open to students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

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 University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER OF CIRCULATIONS

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University Pushes Anti-Bias Policies

The University is one of the first schools in the country to establish a date for enforcing an anti-discrimination policy for all campus organizations.

The Oct. 1, 1965, date for the membership policy to go into effect was written into the Code of Student Life three years ago. The policy states that all local student organizations must be able to exercise free choice of members without regard to race, color, or national origin.

Last spring the student organization subcommittee reminded all national organizations and their local campus chapters about the effective date for the policy.

During the past year the student organization subcommittee investigated possible membership discrimination cases involving fraternities and sororities on other campuses to determine what effect these cases would have on the continued existence of chapters here.

After receiving reports of possible discrimination, the student organization subcommittee chairman, Robert P. Boynton, associate professor of political science, contacted the principals involved. When the facts were verified the information was turned over to the members of the chapter on this campus.

When the suspension of the Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford was reported by the press last week, Boynton immediately contacted the dean of students at Stanford and the national president of Sigma Chi, Harry V. Wade.

According to the press reports, the Stanford Sigma Chi chapter was suspended last April, four days after a Negro student pledged to the fraternity. Wade denied the pledging was the reason for the suspension, but Stanford Sigma Chi members said it was.

After receiving verification of the facts reported by the press, Boynton informed Wade that the Stanford suspension raised doubts as to whether the Sigma Chi chapter on this campus could comply with the University's membership policy.

At the same time, this information was relayed to members of the local Sigma Chi chapter.

FBI Puts a Banker On 'Wanted' List

WASHINGTON — A Minnesota banker charged with slaying his wife and mother-in-law and his 7-year-old daughter was put on the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted fugitives Thursday.

Harold Wade Haugsted, 34, of Minneapolis, is accused of invading his mother-in-law's home near Willmar, Minn., Feb. 19, shooting his estranged wife in the chest and head and killing his mother-in-law with three more shots.

Pope Warns Spreading Conflicts Imperil Man

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI warned Thursday spreading conflicts contain the sparks of a war that could destroy civilization and, called on world leaders to "stop while there still is time."

"Never before in the two years and three days since he became Roman Catholic pontiff had he spoken with such anxiety and such force. He urged world leaders to negotiate instead of fight."

He said the world's trouble spots now included Algeria as well as Viet Nam, the Congo and Santo Domingo. He said they were "burning centers" that could ignite a world war with "terrible instruments of destruction that science and technique have found."

"It would not be the end of the difficulty, but of civilization," he said. His comments on peace highlighted a major speech in which he also:

Urged his birth control study commission to conclude its work, but said he would not "cut short" its inquiries, now reported deadlocked.

Disclosed that proposed changes in Roman Catholic mixed marriage regulations were not ready for publication and required "further reflection."

Pope Paul spoke at an audience he granted 29 cardinals who called

RR Unions Merger Will Be Discussed

CHICAGO — Representatives of three railroad operating unions, meeting here Thursday, began exploring the possibility of creating a new organization to represent the employees now represented by the three unions.

The talks will continue here next week, but there will be no reports on progress from the meetings, a spokesman said.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY
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Hoffa: Strike Illegal; City Faces Crisis

PHILADELPHIA — This fourth largest city in the nation faced food, gasoline, drug and other product shortages Thursday as a wildcat strike of Teamsters moved through a fourth day with no settlement in sight.

James R. Hoffa, national president of the Teamsters' Union, said he expects the truck strike to continue at least until the early part of next week.

At his office in Washington, Hoffa charged the strike of 12,000 members of Local 107 was engineered by insurgents affiliated with a group within the local which has been fighting his policies for several years.

Hoffa termed the strike illegal, and said even if the grievance was just it wouldn't justify a strike. Hoffa gave no indication he would come here to try and effect a settlement.

Mayor James Tate said of the Teamsters president: "He has other engagements which he considers more important. He is not ready to come here."

The city's four largest grocery chains said Thursday that most of their stores will be without supplies by today if the strike isn't settled.

The walkout started Monday in support of four Teamsters members fired by Roadway Express Inc., for refusing to perform work they considered hazardous. Roadway drivers have been on strike since June 11.

Mayor Tate said his solution to the strike that has forced cancellation of all police leaves and placed policemen on 12-hour shifts, was for Roadway to "take the men back and the men to go back to work and then negotiate their grievances."

Roadway, however, Wednesday night sent telegrams to its 130 drivers and platform men notifying them they were fired. An attorney for the company said it was Roadway's view the problem is a lack of authority in Local 107 leadership.

FALL OF ROME—

ROME — Is the Pantheon falling apart? Yes, says the daily *Giornale D'Italia* in an appeal for a quick \$160,000 to repair a leaky drainage system and damage that has resulted from it.

The Pantheon was built in 27 B.C. as a temple for pagan deities and now holds tombs of Kings Victor Emmanuel II and Umberto I.

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Officials Say Closing River No Safety Key

Closing the Iowa River to swimmers is not the best method to prevent drownings locally, according to three city officials and the chairman of the Johnson County Red Cross chapter.

In interviews Wednesday, City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold, Police Chief John J. Ruppert, Fire Chief Adrian F. Rittenmeyer and county Red Cross Chairman Clark R. Caldwell said legal difficulties involved in determining who has jurisdiction over the use of the river are a major obstacle to legislation.

"The City Council cannot simply pass a law to do away with river swimming. Different persons would have to cooperate on this matter, especially the Iowa Conservation Commission and the county sheriff," said Leikvold.

A more promising alternative than closing the Iowa River to swimming would be to "try to make the river as safe as we can and yet let people enjoy the river to the fullest possible," Leikvold emphasized.

Ruppert said, "I would definitely say to avoid the Iowa River if you've got swimming in mind. The strong currents on some days and the deep holes in the river make it a risky place to enjoy yourself."

Rittenmeyer also said the river was an unsafe place to swim, adding, "Sometimes a boat can't be handled adequately on that river, so swimmers certainly don't belong there."

Students cutting across the ice on their way to classes in the winter months cause Rittenmeyer to be concerned. He said, "This is probably a potentially bigger problem than most of us think."

Caldwell said that accident prevention on the Iowa River or any body of water can be best handled by "programs of continuing education along the lines of safe practice."

He cited the efforts of the American Red Cross during the last 50 years as a program that can, along with the work of civic organizations, parents, schools and various voluntary agencies, help prevent drownings.

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Harvard May Participate in AAU Meets Despite NCAA Ban

By ED TUNSTALL
BOSTON (AP) — Neither of the warring factions in the battle for control of track and field competition is going to tell Harvard and the rest of the Ivy League "how to run our business."
"And it is possible, though not probable, a Harvard athletic spokesman said Thursday, that the rift over certification of track and field competition could find the Ivy League pulling out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association."
"The NCAA is fighting with the Amateur Athletic Union for control of such certification. The NCAA has told its 500 or so member colleges that their athletes should not take part in certain track and field competition."
"We're not taking the AAU's side in this fight," said the Harvard spokesman, who asked to remain unidentified. "But we — and by that I mean Harvard and the Ivy League — are not going to surrender our institutional autonomy to the NCAA or anybody else."
Harvard's role in the situation came to another head this week.
Harvard Athletic Director Adolph W. Samborski said undergraduate members of the university's track team would be allowed to compete in the National AAU Championships at Palo Alto, Calif. Three team members were expected to compete, but only one — middle distance runner Walt Hewlett — will take part. He lives in Palo Alto.
"WE FEEL we are in the best position to determine in what competition our athletes will take part," the Harvard spokesman said. "And the Ivy League is of one mind on this subject. The Ivy League has notified the NCAA of its position."
"At its January meeting, the

NCAA passed legislation to take action — punitive action — in the track dispute, but it never detailed what the penalties would be."
"It could be in the form of a censure and in that case, we would merely take note of it," he said. "We don't believe the penalties would be in the form of probation given to the football factories for violation of recruiting rules."
"But were such a penalty involved, such as probation, then I think inherent in the situation is something that could lead to Ivy League withdrawal from the NCAA," the spokesman said.

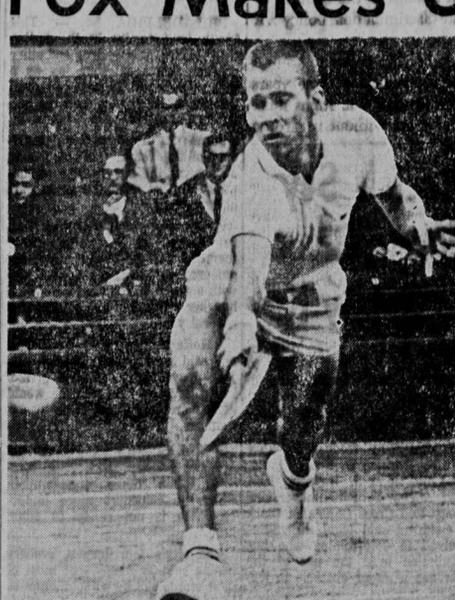
Hawk's Relay Team Scores, Misses On California Trip

By JIM O'DONNELL
The University of Iowa's one mile relay team performance in the year end track meets in California fluctuated much like the Dow Jones stock market quotations on a busy day.
Francis Cretzmeier took his mile relay team to Bakersfield, Calif., two weeks ago for the United States Track and Federation Meet. The old adage among local surfers and tracksters in Bakersfield is "Always do it up big."
Well, Cretz and his boys didn't mess around. Iowa not only won the championship, but posted the

fastest time ever made by a Big Ten team at 3:08.7.
The Hawks broke the all time conference mark of 3:09.5 made last year by Michigan in the NCAA meet. Before that time, the best Iowa's relay team could muster was a 3:09.6 in a dual meet with our furried friends, the Minnesota Gophers in 1964.
The relay team was made up of Steve Goldston, Fred Ferec, Al Randolph and Jon Reimer. The average 440 time was :47.4 per man.
Iowa's anchor man, Reimer was timed in :45.9, the fastest quarter ever by a Hawkeye, by one-tenth

of a second.
Everybody was gloriously happy. The trip to California seemed well worth the effort. More important, it set the stage for the big one the following week at the National Collegiate Championship meet at the University of California at Berkeley.
The record Big Ten time put the Hawks in fourth place nationally in 1965, behind Southern University, Texas Southern and Abilene Christian.
The finest and fastest runners in America gathered in Berkeley last week for the NCAA meet. It was a beautiful sight. Well developed athletes breaking records everywhere.
There was no talk about student freedom, campus sit-ins, free speech movements and the like. Mario Savio was not entered in the meet. Berkeley was quite peaceful.
Northern California didn't fare as well for Iowa. Unlike Bakersfield, the Hawkeyes didn't qualify for the finals.
They finished third in their heat, which was won by host California. This was good enough to qualify for the finals, but two inspectors declared Jon Reimers cut in too sharply in front of the Brigham Young University anchor man.
Brigham Young qualified anyway, so Reimer evidently didn't bother anyone, but the rule book says any foul results in disqualification.
The Hawks would have qualified with a 3:11.2, third best time.
Coach Cretzmeier said his runners felt they could have placed second in the national meet. As it turned out, California won it in 3:07.5 with Abilene Christian second in 3:10.2 and Drake third in 3:10.3.
From a giant up to a giant down in one week. Now we'll never know just how good the Hawk relay team was. Or will we? The only senior in the foursome is Goldston, the lead off man.
Reimer and Ferec are sophomores and Randolph is a junior.
Cretzmeier feels he has an adequate replacement for the departing Goldston. It just so happens that an Iowa freshman broke the Iowa Fieldhouse record last winter by running a :49.2 quarter-mile. His name is Mike Mondane.

Ralston Wins Again, Fox Makes Upset



Dennis Ralston of the United States returns a serve against India's Ramanathan Krishnan during a third round singles match played Thursday at the English Lawn Tennis Championships held at Wimbledon. Ralston won the match and placed himself among the 16 men remaining for further play.

By JOHN FARROW
Associated Press Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Dennis Ralston, the United States No. 1 ranked player, blasted his way into the last 16 of the men's singles of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships Thursday, a gusty day in which two other Americans made quite a name for themselves on the hallowed courts of the All-England Club.
Ralston, seeded fourth, defeated Ramanathan Krishnan, five-time Indian champion, 9-7, 6-1, 6-4 in blustery weather with a threat of rain still hanging over the championships.
But the day belonged to Allen Fox, the Los Angeles player rated eighth in the United States. On the eve of his 26th birthday, Fox knocked out third-seeded Jan-Erik Lundquist of Sweden 7-9, 7-5, 6-7-5.
"This is the best birthday present I could have," said Fox after completing the match which was called Wednesday because of darkness with the American leading two sets to one.
Jim McManus, unseeded here and ranked no better than 18th in the United States, joined Fox in the giant-killing act. He eliminated Martin Mulligan, the Italian champion from Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, and joined Ralston in the round of 16.
The American contingent advanced six others through the second round as Wimbledon officials tried to make up for time lost because of rain earlier in the week.
In addition to Fox, second round matches were won by Herb FitzGibbon of Garden City, N.Y., Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y., in the men's singles and Nancy Richey, top ranked American girl from Dallas, Tex., and Billie Jean Moffit of Long Beach, Calif., in the women's singles.
Cliff Richey, Nancy's brother, Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., 51-year-old Gardner Mulloy of Miami Beach, Calif., and Stan Smith of Los Angeles were eliminated by rolling up seven birds. Two of them came on 20-foot putts, and another on a 36-foot chip shot.

It's Easy To Avoid Drowning With Care

By JIM MONAHAN
About 6,400 persons, a population equivalent to that of Waverly, Iowa, lose their lives in drowning accidents each year.
Water, ranking fourth among the causes of fatal accidents, shows no prejudices in ending lives. All occupations, races and religions are represented in these water deaths.
On an even more personal level, most persons can recall a relative, friend or acquaintance who "went under" and came up dead.
With foresight, most water accidents can be prevented. Water safety programs have helped cut the drowning rate in this country from 10 per 100,000 in 1914 to 4 in recent years. Further, these programs have made it possible for millions to engage safely in healthful and enjoyable aquatic recreation.

THE FOLLOWING common sense rules, if followed closely, can lower the drowning death rate even more:
1. Never swim alone. Stick to this rule at all times — especially if you are a skin-diver.
2. Until you're an expert swimmer stay out of deep water. Inexperienced swimmers often lose their lives because of panic.
3. Swim only at a safe place (so the Iowa River is excluded) preferably where there are life guards or with someone trained to give artificial respiration.
4. Never force a child into the water. Wait until he is ready. When around water — even shallow water — watch a young child constantly.
5. Skin-diving, the new trend in aquatics, requires skill, caution and good equipment. Don't attempt it unless your doctor finds that you have the physical and emotional stamina for it.
6. Plan your dives. Know where you're going, how deep you're

going and how long you can stay under.
7. Don't take chances or play practical jokes on others — especially unskilled swimmers. It's the skilled, courteous people able to cope with emergencies who really enjoy the wonderful world of the water.
8. Boating with safety is also an art. Learn the "traffic laws" of the waterways. If storm warnings are out, stay ashore; when two motorboats meet head on, both should turn to starboard, i.e., right; when near swimmers, operate your boat at dead slow. Don't speed near water skiers, fishing boats, canoes and sailing boats.
9. Never overload a boat. Should it sway or tip over, cling to it; keep calm and wait for help. Never go boating without approved life preservers for everyone aboard.
10. It seems superfluous to state that liquor and water sports don't mix until one recalls the empty bottles and beer cans on the shorelines of lakes and rivers. Remember — drinks do drown.
MANY of these tenets stress the negative aspects of human water activities. However, this "don't" approach is essential and is implicitly counterbalanced by the "do's" of water safety.
Studies indicate that the principal causes of drowning are panic and exhaustion. In panic, non-swimmers and even some good swimmers struggle to keep their heads above water, which no one can do for long. Soon exhausted, they go down.
During the last 25 years a technique has been developed which has prevented death in the water. Aimed at freeing the potential drowning victim from hysteria and energy-stealing tension, it is called Drown-proof.
Worked out by Fred R. Lenoue, professor of physical education and

head swimming coach at Georgia Institute of Technology, it consists of two simple "strokes": The Stay-Afloat Stroke and the Travel Stroke.
THE THEORY behind Drown-proofing is this: muscle and bone sink; fat and air float. The proportions of each in the human body are such that, with lungs fully inflated, 98 out of 100 men and practically all women will float against the surface of the water, if they don't try to hold their heads up.
In Drown-proofing, one relaxes in a near-vertical position in the water, letting the head angle, face down. Every few seconds one raises his head for a charge of air. This allows one to conserve energy. Anyone over the age of four can learn the technique with ease. Advanced age and poor physical condition are no great obstacle. Step-by-step explanations are available in the July, 1960, issue of Reader's Digest Magazine titled "Nobody Needs to Drown."
THE AMERICAN Red Cross has done much to nurture water competence for swimmers since it was given a charter by an act of Congress in 1914. Over 25,000,000 certificates have been issued for completion of lifesaving and swimming courses throughout these five decades.
During the past year, Red Cross Water Safety Service devoted more than 7,600,000 hours to training persons in swimming, lifesaving, and small craft safety classes conducted through the 2,600 chapters that offer the courses.
THE GOAL of Red Cross water safety programs is to make every American a swimmer and every swimmer a lifesaver.
To achieve this, the Red Cross offers progressive certificated courses in beginner through advanced swimming, junior and senior lifesaving, and survival swimming.
To extend the programs, the Red Cross cooperates in such national safety projects as the National Safety Council's "Everyone Learn to Swim" program.
Summing up the anti-drowning viewpoint, one will be as buoyant as a bar of Ivory soap if one is cautious, receives water instruction and never forsakes "good old common sense."

Jim Brown's Assault Trial Moved Ahead

CLEVELAND (AP) — The trial of Cleveland Brown, fullback Jim Brown on a charge of assault and battery against an 18-year-old girl will be held Aug. 2, seven weeks earlier than the date originally set, a municipal court judge said Thursday.
"The Sept. 20 date, set Tuesday when the pro football star pleaded innocent, caused some criticism as quite a long period of time" in the future, Municipal Judge Anthony A. Rutkowski said Thursday in changing the date. He said he didn't like the criticism, checked into the reasons for the delay and found the trial could be moved up.
"I think this should be disposed of before the football season starts," Judge Rutkowski said. "I don't think his ability to play football should be hampered by this law suit."
Conviction carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a fine of \$200.
Miss Brenda Ayres, who was 18 on April 14 and is the oldest of five children of Mrs. Barbara Ayres, accused Brown, 29, and father of three, of slapping her in an East Side motel room last Sunday.
Brown was married in 1958 a year after he started his National Football League career with the Browns. He and his attorney have declined comment on the charges.

Pitching Problems Plague Chicago's White Sox, Cubs

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, fighting for the American League pennant, and the Chicago Cubs, just treading National League water, are plagued with pitching mysteries.
The Cubs' Larry Jackson, winningest major league pitcher with 24-11 last season, just can't win for losing.
The White Sox' Juan Pizarro, 19-game winner last season, hardly is in a game long enough to lose.
Jackson, bowing to the Braves 6-2 at Milwaukee Wednesday night,

Gebhard Signs

Bob Gebhard, one of Iowa's ace pitchers this spring, signed with the Minnesota Twins last week and is currently in training at Melbourne, Florida.
Gebhard will go to St. Cloud, Minnesota in the Northern League next week.
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The righthander plans to return to the University next fall to get his degree. His major is Recreation. Gebhard had used all his eligibility at Iowa before he signed.

Surgeons Operate On Venturi's Hand

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Mayo Clinic surgeons operated Thursday on the wrists of golfer Ken Venturi in an attempt to restore circulation to his ailing hands.
A clinic spokesman said after the 30-minute operation that "it was entirely successful."
Venturi's hands have given him trouble since shortly after he won the U.S. Open title last year.
Surgeons told Venturi that the surgery is 95 to 100 per cent successful in most cases.
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Pure Beef Hamburger on a plump, toasted bun
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Home of America's favorite hamburgers... more than a BILLION sold!
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On Highways 6 and 218

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Persian music, plucked from long ago... the "Master's Touch" embodied in a rare musical instrument. Equally harmonious... the pure design of our classic diamond bridal set.
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Hebert, Mayer Lead as 52 Break Par at St. Paul
By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Lionel Hebert and Dick Mayer, both claiming they are playing their finest golf in years, charged over Keller golf course in seven-under-par 64s Thursday to tie for the first round lead in the \$100,000 St. Paul Open.
Hebert, 37, and Mayer, 42, turned in identical rounds of 32 on each nine in quest of the \$20,000 top money.
They led the par-wrecking which showed 52 players cracking the regulation 36-35-71 on the 6,700-yard layout.
Trailing by only one stroke were Tommy Jacobs, Joe Campbell and rookie Tom Weiskopf.
Resting menacingly two strokes back at 66 in a five-way tie for sixth was Arnold Palmer. He was deadlocked with Bob Goalby, Bert Yancey, Ray Floyd and Dean Ruffalo.
Ten more came in with 67s, including Gene Littler, Johnny Pott, Doug Sanders, Tommy Aaron, Bobby Nichols, Cary Middlecoff and George Archer.
Among the seven tied with 68s were Bob Roseberg, Charles Sifford and Bill Maxwell, who shot a hole-in-one on the 13th for the second ace of his career on the pro tour.
Billy Casper and Dick Sikes led nine more with 69s, while Jack

Notre Dame's Huarte May Start for East
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Notre Dame's John Huarte is expected to be the starting quarterback for the East in Saturday night's fifth annual All-American football game.
East Coach Ara Parseghian, who tutored Huarte at South Bend, Ind., appeared certain to use the 1964 Heisman Trophy winner because:
1. He knows what Huarte can do.
2. Huarte has big No. 1 receiver, Jack Snow, available.
Huarte will be backed up by Roger Stauback of Navy and Archie Roberts of California.
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FUN in the SUN
SWIMWEAR GUIDE
Redwood & Ross swim trunks are designed for trim fit. New "Surfer" styles in Madras, and solids.
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED OPEN MONDAY TILL 9

At Newspaper Workshop — Talk Lauds Foreign Press

Americans can learn more from the press of the highly developed, mature societies of Western Europe — more about the real nature of the world outside the United States — than they can from their own press.

James W. Markham, professor of journalism and head of the school's international communications work, thus addressed the Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society workshop on campus Tuesday.

"Europeans have had considerably more experience than we have with the rest of the world," he said. "The British have had a long experience in China, India and the Middle East. The French, in North Africa and southeast Asia; the Germans, in Latin America and the Middle East. This experience has a special meaning to us for our culture has its roots in Europe."

"FOR EXAMPLE, the liberal, cosmopolitan point of view of the West German papers is already advocating increased West German trade with the Soviet bloc countries. The views of these German leaders, reflected in the West German press, received little mention in the U.S. press. And a close reader of the British press would have been able to predict that Great Britain would not become a member of the Common Market, months before it appeared that Charles de Gaulle had refused to admit her."

"From the press of the underdeveloped countries — Asia, Africa and Latin America — Americans can learn the viewpoints of the leaders and the national policies and programs governments are promoting, he said.

"Americans can learn that anti-Americanism and nationalism usually runs stronger in those parts of the world than anticommunism does — or even pro-communism. For example, most of the Kennedy Administration's worst troubles in Viet Nam and Cuba went straight back to the refusal of American leaders to find out what was going on in Asia and Latin America and act accordingly."

"In Latin America, he said, a diverse press reflects scenes of still greater diversity. "Argentina's newspapers have a cosmopolitan appearance, like advanced countries of Europe and like the Republic of South Africa," Markham said. "Brazil is a world all its own with several outstanding newspapers. In Cuba the press is Communist controlled."

"It is impossible to generalize about Latin America, except to say that the press supporting nationalism is stronger and shows more consistent hostility to the United States than the Afro-Asian press."

Half way around the world there is a free press in India and Japan. "We hail Indian democracy," he said, "but we fail to realize that most of India's Congress party are committed to the welfare state and widespread nationalization. Incidentally, the Indian press has predicted disaster for the United States in Viet Nam."

"These same predictions have been made by the press of Japan which has no such built-in anti-American bias. It is the press of a highly developed country with the highest literacy rate in Asia — a press that views the world through Asian and not European or American eyes with access to authoritative sources in China, Korea and the Soviet Union."

"AMERICANS CAN also learn from the press of Communist nations, Markham said. During his presentation he showed about 50 slides of the front pages of foreign newspapers."

"To understand the press of the Communist world, you need some knowledge of Marx and Lenin," according to Markham. "This press is so full of recurrent propaganda."

Construction of the new building is scheduled to start immediately and is scheduled to be completed by mid-November. The building will include the present transmitter and additional studios.

According to Elliott Full, KXIC chief engineer, the station will extend its broadcast pattern this fall for stronger coverage southwest of Iowa City.

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ENGLERY NOW! ENDS WEDNESDAY

THE YEAR'S MOST GLITTERING CAST!

INGRID BERGMAN REX HARRISON and SHIRLEY MACLAINE

Yellow Rolls Royce

ALAN DELON GEORGE C. SCOTT KANNE MOREAU OMAR SHARIF

IN COLOR

Plus — Color Cartoon "PINK PAJAMAS"

Special — In Color "WONDERFUL SARDINIA"

George's Gourmet's Combination For Better Service

7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast

ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order

20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders

Take Advantage of George's Service Today — DIAL 338-7801—George's Gourmet Restaurant

OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

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LOST & FOUND
LOST: ladies ring with six opals. Sentimental value, bought in Hong Kong. Reward, 338-4615. 6-29

HOUSE FOR SALE
FOR SALE by owner, three bedroom home. Under \$14,000. FHA financing available, or may assume existing loan. Call 338-5207 after 5 p.m. TFN

WORK WANTED
IRONINGS — student boys and girls 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 7-8

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Music Camp Ends Tonight

More than 350 junior and senior high school students in the All-State Music Camp will present a concert at 8:00 tonight in the Union Main Lounge. The concert will mark the end of the 16th annual music camp which has been running since June 13.

The program is divided into four parts, allowing each of the four ensembles in the music camp to participate. Two bands will perform: the Black Band composed of junior high school and the Gold Band composed of high school students.

The Black Band under the direction of Mark S. Kelley, conductor of the Centerville High School Band, will open the concert playing the Dedicator Overture by Clifton Williams and four other works.

Evan Whallon, conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will direct the music camp orchestra in their presentation of Handel's "Prelude and Fugue in D minor" and the Allegro con troppo from the "Symphony in D minor" by Cesar Frank.

The chorus under the direction of Robert Holliday, conductor of the Hamline University A Cappella Choir, St. Paul, Minn., will perform five works including "Christ to Thee Be Glory" by Heinrich Schmetz.

The concluding portion of the concert will feature the Gold Band directed by Robert Dean, Director of Instrumental Music in the Spencer Public Schools. The finale will be the Allegro con fuoco from the "New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak.

Tickets are not required for the concert.

King, Queen Will Reign

David Haupt, Spencer, and Rebecca McCreary, Centerville, were chosen king and queen of the All-State Music Camp which will close tonight. The king and queen were crowned at a music camp party Thursday evening.

This is the second year in which the queen has been from Centerville.

Last year's queen, Linda Ferren, won additional honors at this year's music camp by being chosen as an attendant.

The other attendants for the 1965 queen were Patti Kelley, Centerville; Becky Dillon, Burlington; and Beth Buckwalter, Morrison, Ill. Miss McCreary is a percussionist in the camp's Concert Band and sings in the All-State Chorus, while Haupt plays French horn in the Concert Band. Both will take part in the concert which will bring the music camp to a close today at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Dietetic Congress Attracts 2 Profs

Two faculty members will attend the International Congress of Dietetics in Stockholm, Sweden, July 12 to 16. Margaret Ohlson, director of nutrition at University Hospitals and a professor of internal medicine, left last week for Europe, where she will travel before attending the congress.

Margaret Osborn, associate professor of home economics, will leave Sunday for Ithaca, New York, to attend a home economics research conference at Cornell University June 28 to 30 before going to Europe. In addition, Dr. Osborn will vacation in Scotland, England and Norway before taking part in the dietetics sessions.

Dr. Ohlson, who was the first president of the International Congress of Dietetics, will present a paper at the 1965 meeting.

Burlington Lawyer To Head Bar Group

A Burlington lawyer, Edward W. Dailey, Thursday was elected president of the Iowa State Bar Association. The association is now holding its 92nd annual meeting in Des Moines.

David M. Elderkin, a Cedar Rapids lawyer, was named to succeed Dailey as vice president.

Dailey received his law degree from the University in 1935, the same year that Elderkin received his B.A. degree here. Elderkin earned his law degree from the University in 1937.

Soprano Will Present Recital on Thursday

Nancy Joann Mauer, Le Mars senior in the School of Music, will present a recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall. A soprano, Miss Mauer will open her program with a group of compositions by Mozart.

She also will sing three numbers by Brahms, seven Spanish folk songs by Manuel de Falla and three works by Samuel Barber. Linda Bakehouse, Mason City junior, will accompany Miss Mauer on the piano.

SECRETARIAL STRUGGLE—COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylon's Foreign Ministry reports it has warned Indonesia it will close the Ceylon Embassy in Jakarta if Indonesia does not provide a residence for the Ceylonese Embassy secretary.

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BUY ANY ONE BONUS BUY WITH YOUR \$5 TO \$10 ORDER — BUY ANY TWO BONUS BUYS WITH YOUR \$10 TO \$15 ORDER — ANY THREE BONUS BUYS WITH YOUR \$15 TO \$20 ORDER AND BUY ALL FOUR BONUS BUYS WITH YOUR \$20 ORDER OR MORE! YOU MUST HAVE ORDERS AS SPECIFIED!

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14 OZ.

CRISCO
3 LB. CAN

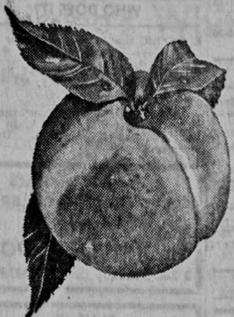
58^c

FOLGER'S
COFFEE

\$1.19
2 LB. CAN

FLAVORITE
MEAT PIES

2 FOR 5^c



CALIFORNIA ELBERTA
PEACHES

6 FOR 39^c

CALIFORNIA BEAUTY

PLUMS 49^c QT. BASKET

GREEN TOP
RADISHES & ONIONS

2 FOR 19^c

LARGE VINE-RIPENED
CANTALOUPE

6 FOR \$1.00



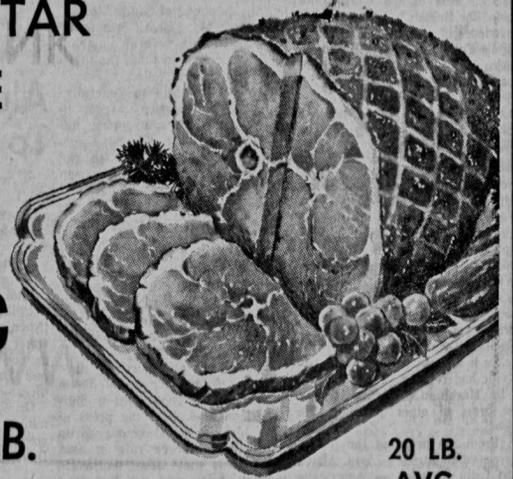
FRENCH & GARLIC
BREAD

2 LOAVES
49^c

ARMOUR STAR
WHOLE

HAM

49^c
LB.



20 LB. AVG.

SHANK HALF 45^c LB.

BUTT HALF 55^c LB.

CENTER SLICES 79^c LB.

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS 79^c LB.

LOIN CUT
CHOPS 89^c LB.

OLD HOMESTEAD
FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 59^c

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EACH POUND ARMOUR'S BACON

ARMOUR'S
CANNED HAM 5 LB. CAN \$4.29

GUS GLASER'S
RING BOLOGNA 59^c EACH

HAPPY HOST
★ PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 10^c

DEL MONTE
★ PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 46 OZ. CANS \$1.00

SUPER VALU
★ Bathroom Tissue 12 ROLLS \$1.00

VET'S
★ DOG FOOD 12 300 CANS \$1.00

SEA MIST
★ FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 10^c

SUPER VALU
★ ELBERTA PEACHES 3 2 1/2 CANS \$1.00