

# Schmidhauser Finds New Role Exciting

By NORM DUNLAP  
Staff Writer

What is life like for a beginning legislator? What are his views after spending a few months in Washington, D.C., and serving in the House of Representatives? Does he like the hectic life of politics? Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) does, even though it sometimes means 90 or 90 hours of work a week.

The former University political science professor describes his work as Iowa's first district congressman as an exciting experience.



JOHN SCHMIDHAUSER

"I THINK IT'S VERY challenging and there are many attributes of life in Washington, D.C.," he said Sunday at his home at 112 East Court St. Schmidhauser plans to fly from the Capital to Iowa City on weekends whenever possible this summer.

Schmidhauser was elected Iowa's First District congressman last November.

There are some factors about living in the nation's capital that he doesn't enjoy. Among these, he listed the smog-laden atmosphere and the heavy traffic.

"But the work in the House itself is challenging and I must confess I don't think I'd want to do anything else," he said.

SCHMIDHAUSER SAID he was uninterested in the Washington social life. He doesn't indulge in many parties, he said, but a person could go to parties four times a night if he was so inclined. Many of the social functions, he added, are totally unrelated to work as a legislator.

"My own pattern is very much like the one I followed when I was teaching here at the University. I go into the office early in the morning, about 5 or 5:30, and those first two or three hours are virtually uninterrupted. This allows me to do quite a bit of work on legislation."

Schmidhauser has a staff of six persons at his Washington office. All are residents of the First Congressional District.

INCLUDED ARE two staff members who have been associated with the University. They are Jim Alsip, a former staff member of the Institute of Public Affairs and a Washington County native, and Carol Weller, a former graduate student in the Writers' Workshop.

Also on the congressman's staff is a Marengo native, Larry Burs. Schmidhauser described all of his staff members as very helpful. They are all aware of the problems within the district, he said.

According to the congressman, the majority of a legislator's time is taken up by committee meetings and research. Only a small portion of his time is spent on the floor of the House.

"A LOT OF ACTIONS we are able to get are actions that simply involve getting the proper administration heads or departments to

do something they should have done anyway," Schmidhauser said. He pointed out that many actions are not the result of direct legislation.

He illustrated this point by telling of an announcement last week by Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, that stated emergency funds were available to help farmers rebuild buildings damaged by the flooding Mississippi River nearly two months ago.

Schmidhauser said his only serious setback came recently from an Iowa senator who opposed legislation establishing the Herbert Hoover birthplace and surrounding area of West Branch as a national historic site.

SCHMIDHAUSER proposed legislation calling for both the state and the county to have an advisory voice in the proposal. The Iowa senator argued that an advisory council was not necessary.

According to Schmidhauser, "The experience of the park service has been that in any situation where you have to take a large area of property and put it under Federal governmental control, it helps to ease tensions a great deal to have an advisory council to get the state to take a role in this."

Schmidhauser said it was necessary to establish the national historic site in a way that protects the interests of both the state and the locality.

The congressman is a member of the House Public Works Committee. Since taking office, he has proposed about 15 pieces of legislation.

# The Daily Iowan

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## Some Clouds

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms over 30 to 50 per cent of state today and tonight and 20 to 30 per cent of state Wednesday. Cooler east Wednesday. Highs today in the 80s.

# Judge Convicts 293 In Cal Demonstrations

## 287 Face Possible 18 Months in Jail

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A municipal judge handed down guilty verdicts Monday for 293 demonstrators arrested last December in a middle-of-the-night sit-in at the administration building on the University of California Berkeley campus.

The judge rapidly read off 155 verdicts at a morning court session and 138 more in the afternoon.

For 287 of the defendants the verdict could mean maximum sentence of 18 months in jail and \$1,500 in fines. They were convicted of resisting arrest and trespassing.

For six others convicted only of trespassing the sentence would be lighter. Sentences will be imposed July 19 and 20.

The day's proceeding posed the possibility of guilty findings for at least 350 more young defendants during the next few days.

All were arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-in of last Dec. 2-3 and agreed to a trial without jury.

Police, carrying many limp demonstrators out bodily, broke up the all-night sit-in on orders of Gov. Edmund G. Brown. He called the demonstration "anarchy."

The sit-in, led by Mario Savio, 22-year-old philosophy major from New York, was the outgrowth of a protest against a university rule banning on-campus advocacy of such matters as collecting funds for civil rights work in the South. The rule since has been eased.

SAVIO WAS AMONG the 154 convicted of both charges. He was absent in New York Monday with his bride, the former Suzanne Goldberg, also among the 154.

Savio dropped out of school because, he said, his activity with the Free Speech Movement during months of demonstrations against campus regulations, put him too far behind in his studies. He said he plans to return.

The 155 chosen for the trial included most of the leaders of the Free Speech Movement. Another of the convicted 154 was Bettina Aptheker who calls herself a Marxist. Her father, Dr. Herbert Aptheker teaches at the New York School for Marxist Studies and has spoken frequently of being a Communist for 30 years.

BECAUSE MONA HUTCHIN, 19, walked out of Sproul Hall, she alone was acquitted of the charge of resisting arrest.

Gray-haired Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden had the 100 defendants actually in court before him one by one to hear the verdicts.

The judge instructed the 485 who agreed to stipulations on the evidence to begin a one-by-one appearance for judgment, starting in the afternoon. This procession was expected to continue into Wednesday.

There will be probation studies before sentencing.

In addition to the 155 and the 485, there were pleas of no contest by 91 others. They also await sentence.

Hamilton and Farnsworth both warned that the older generation can't fairly judge today's young people on the basis of their own experiences.

## Blazing Jet Lands Safely; 153 Escape

### On Fire at Take-off, Plane Shows Debris On San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A Pan American 707 jet airliner caught fire on takeoff Monday and pieces of the right wing and an engine, in bursts of black smoke, rained down south of San Francisco before the plane landed safely at Travis Air Force Base 50 miles away.

A base spokesman said 143 persons and a crew of 10 debarbed from Flight 843, which had been headed for Hawaii and Manila.

"Pieces . . . are scattered all over the city," said South San Francisco police. There were no reports of property damage or anyone on the ground being hurt.

A Pan American spokesman said the outboard right engine of the plane began to disintegrate shortly after the 2 p.m. takeoff from San Francisco International Airport. Capt. Charles Kines of Danville, Calif., was in command.

The spokesman said the right wing was on fire when it was decided to try for a landing at Travis, where the runways are long and many emergency facilities are available.

Automatic equipment doused the fire, however, before the plane landed.



## It's Raining Airplanes

Pieces of a big 707 jet airliner rained down on communities bordering San Francisco airport Monday when a Pan American plane caught fire on takeoff with 143 persons aboard. The plane landed safely at nearby Travis Air Force Base. The plane's right motor, above, fell between two buildings in San Bruno.

— AP Wirephoto



## Red Nichols Dies

BANDLEADER LORING RED NICHOLS, who turned a baton and a trumpet into some of jazz music's greatest moments, died of a heart attack Monday. He was 60.

Nichols was stricken at his motel and pronounced dead on arrival at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

## Arsenal Expansion Is Blocked

THE SENATE STUCK BY ITS ARMED SERVICES Committee Monday, refusing to authorize expansion of the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal to handle work now being performed at the Springfield, Mass., Army.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), proposed an amendment to add \$3,510,000 for the Rock Island Arsenal to the committee-approved military construction authorization bill. It was rejected by a 56-32 roll call vote.

Douglas said transfer of small arms research and development work from "the highly inefficient installation at Springfield to the highly efficient Rock Island Arsenal" would save the government \$4.6 million a year in operating costs.

## Astronaut Introductions Today

SIX NEW ASTRONAUTS WHO MAY CONDUCT this country's first scientific experiments on the moon will be introduced today. The group, which includes two physicists, two physicians, a geologist and an electronic engineer-professor, will appear at a news conference at Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center, training base of the astronauts.

Present plans do not call for any of the six scientist-astronauts to be on the first Apollo moon flight, which is at least four years away.

However, some of the newest selectees probably will conduct the first scientific experiments on the lunar surface.

## Senate OKs Military Funds

THE SENATE APPROVED by unanimous vote Monday night the appropriation of \$1,721,352,000 to finance the Pentagon's far flung military construction program in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Approved by a 89-0 roll call vote, the bill now goes to a Senate-House Conference Committee where a row seems likely over the differing versions of the bill passed by the two chambers. The conferees will attempt to work out a compromise.

## Early Bird Now in Business

THE EARLY BIRD COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITE went into commercial service Monday, and President Johnson made the first official space-borne transatlantic telephone call.

A few minutes later the Duke of Windsor, at his home near Paris, unexpectedly became one of the first private individuals to communicate by way of the satellite when he accepted a call from a friend at the inaugural ceremonies here.

From London, Harold Wilson, Britain's prime minister, stirred laughter among the guests here with a jest, heard over a public address system in the hotel room where the ceremonies took place, about hot lines, cold lines and now some very busy lines.

## Youth Job Discussion Tonight

A CITY YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM will be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Civic Center. The manager of the Iowa City office of the State Employment Service, Bernard Barber, and city officials will meet with local employers and citizens to discuss possible action to broaden youth employment efforts.

# U.S. Troops Among 16 Dead In Viet Nam Airplane Crash

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Witnesses said Monday at least 16 persons were killed in the crash of a C123 transport hit by Viet Cong fire 13 miles east of Saigon. U.S. spokesmen were reticent, but confirmed a U.S. Air Force officer and an enlisted man were dead.

The twin-engine plane plowed into a farmhouse Sunday night.

Nationality of the other victims and such details as the total number of casualties were veiled by official secrecy.

In Washington, the Pentagon said it had no information on the case.

However, Vietnamese and American military men and civilians who visited the scene at daylight said they saw 16 bodies taken from the wreckage. One military source reported he understood there had been 20 Americans aboard. He said

his information was that all were killed and four bodies were missing in the widely scattered debris.

Meanwhile, sixteen south Vietnamese Skyraiders attacked a barracks compound 10 miles north of the border. Two dozen U.S. Navy planes, striking in groups of from two to seven, attacked several bridges, including two reported temporarily repaired since they were damaged by bombardment April 13.

Skyhawk pilots said they destroyed or damaged 10 barges and seven railroad boxcars.

On Okinawa, Lt. Richard Steinko of Milwaukee, convicted here Friday by general court-martial of refusing to obey an order to join a special forces team in a remote South Viet Nam outpost, is still on active duty and will remain here for an indefinite future, a

U.S. Army spokesman said Monday.

The 27-year-old lieutenant, a 1962 West Point graduate, was sentenced Saturday to dismissal from the service and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

The Army spokesman said Steinko will remain here on active duty pending review of the proceedings and sentence.

## Wrong Point Made

University Heights Mayor Russell Ross said that since University Heights has no bonded indebtedness and Iowa City does, the tax levy for residents of University Heights, if they did merge with Iowa City, would be lowered 4.5 mills, not 45 mills as reported in Friday's Iowan. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.



## Witnesses to Drowning

Patrolman Wilson talks to two of the group who were with James Ashlock when he drowned Sunday night. The man in the center said he couldn't believe it. They were piloting the boat when Ashlock drowned.

— Photo by Berne Ketchum

# Cedar Rapids Man Drowns In Reservoir

James Ashlock, 26, of Cedar Rapids became Johnson County's third drowning victim of the year Sunday while swimming in the Coralville Reservoir near the Lake MacBride spillway.

Sheriff's officers said Monday that Ashlock had been swimming near a boat with four companions when he went down between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider said the cause of the drowning is as yet unknown.

The body had not been recovered Monday evening. Schneider said that dragging operations would continue throughout the night if weather permitted.

Searching operations were suspended Sunday evening when heavy winds created high waves on the reservoirs endangering small craft used by the searchers.

"TROPIC OF CANCER" BANNED—Malaysia's government has banned importation of Henry Miller's book "Tropic of Cancer" which was ruled obscene two years ago.

# IMU Addition Set To Open Next Tuesday

112-Room Guest Motel, Ballroom, Hobby Space Highlight Extension

By JIM O'DONNELL  
Staff Writer

Everything from catering service to a walk-in safe to a wake-up clock will be available next Tuesday, when the Union addition, to be known as the Iowa House, officially opens.

"The \$4½ million addition will be all ready to go, with the exception of the food service, according to Roger Munn, assistant director of the Union. "The food service won't be completed for another month, thanks to the sheet metal workers' strike."

THE IOWA HOUSE, which could best be labeled as a guest motel, will handle an exclusive clientele. Rooms will be available only to those who are guests of the University or students. Rates will run from \$9.50 for a single to \$13.00 for a double bed.

There are 112 rooms. Each has wall-to-wall carpeting and a television as standard equipment. Background music is piped in on AM or FM. Each bathroom has a tub and shower.

Ken Murray, the new manager of the Iowa House, has six maids, four desk clerks, a secretary, and a treasurer on his staff.

The Director of Conferences, William D. Coder, is moving from his offices in East Hall to the Union's new addition where he can be better in touch with the food service. Conferences have already been planned up to four years in advance.

THIRTY-FIVE manufacturers sent sample chairs that were tested by Union patrons — some 14,000 students — for durability. The test lasted six months, and the winner received the "prize" of a contract calling for 1500 more of the durable champions.

Two self-operating elevators will whisk guests to their rooms at the Iowa House, while two service elevators will also be used.

THE MAIN floor of the new addition will have facilities for everyone with a hobby, from a fully-equipped darkroom for photographers to facilities for making clay statues and pottery. A person can even build his own fidelity phonograph. No one will have to pay for instructions, just for the materials and the room used.

The new ballroom, approximately two-thirds the size of the Main Lounge, will be used for 90 per cent of the campus activities, including campus dances, speeches and performances. The ballroom has a floor measuring 60 feet by 120 feet. It can comfortably seat 600 for banquets and 900 for lectures.

The Iowa House opens with a Lee Newspaper Syndicate conference. The freshman summer orientation program will also begin in the Union that day.

# Stocks Make New Lows for Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Market dropped to new lows for the year in heavy trading Monday.



## Walls Come Tumblin'

The front wall of the ATO came tumbling down Monday as Max Yocum's Salvage Company pulled the steel cable that wrapped around the wall through the gaping hole and a window. The old house had to be torn down after the fire last fall and to make room for a new house.

— Photo by Kathy Ketchum



### Pulling together

IOWA'S NEW DENTAL SERVICE Plan is only part of a program to make the College of Dentistry the top in the nation.

The Board of Regents decision to give the plan the go ahead will aid the College in rising to the top. Most dental colleges have some sort of deal allowing members of the dental faculty to do part time work down town and earn a supplemental income.

Iowa has been losing in competition with these colleges lately trying to recruit experts for the dental faculty. Although most colleges have "programs," they aren't closely connected with the colleges. They are called "extramural" and allow the dentists time to do private work, but do not go any farther.

Iowa's plan, an "intramural" one, puts restrictions on the program which enhances its benefits both to the College and to the faculty.

The emphasis here will be on education rather than money. Dentists will work in their special areas and sharpen expert skills rather than just handle ordinary pulling and drilling to collect a usual fee. Most of the cases will be on a referral basis — meaning they're something beyond everyday practice.

Faculty will use University equipment and space (with rent paid by the Plan), and books will be kept by the University. Although most of the profits will go to dentists doing the actual work, some of the money will be invested by the College in research projects and scholarships.

The Plan is patterned after a successful program run by the College of Medicine for nearly 20 years. The dental college in North Carolina is another institution using an "intramural" plan.

Although most Iowa dentists seem to favor the program (as well as any other moves to advance Iowa dental education), local dentists have opposed parts of it for fear it will mean competition.

This is natural. The Iowa medical service plan met the same sort of resistance 19 years ago, as did the North Carolina plan. In North Carolina even the state organization was hostile to the idea, and one of its backers was hanged in effigy. After the program was well established, the North Carolina state dental organization honored that same hangee as having done more for dentistry in that state than anyone ever had.

We predict Iowa's dental plan will follow that same path. The University is out to compete — not with local dentists — with other universities. Iowa's dental college is on its way to being tops in the country, that's why the emphasis on the service plan is education rather than salaries.

If the University had any thoughts of competition with local dentists, an "extra-mural" plan would be more effective — with no restrictions on hours to be worked, referral status of the patient, or type of work to be done.

The dental plan is a long range one, and one day Iowa City dentists will be doubly proud and happy to have such an excellent program so close at hand.

It's sort of like false teeth, fella, at first the idea sounds terrible, but in the end you find it sure beats gumming things to death.

### That dirty dog

THE NEWSPAPERS (all 36 of them) were closed by the Government. A 10 to 2 curfew was put into effect. The head of the New Regime says, "We're ready to sacrifice 10,000 traitors."

Sound like Nazi Germany? Lenin after the Bolshevik take over? Castro in Cuba? A little, only it's Gen. Ky talking and acting last week as head of South Viet Nam. (That's the free little country Uncle Sam is struggling so gallantly to help fight off that wicked ole Communist threat.)

Imagine what could happen if the Communists ever took over the country. It's sort of like the difference between our Viet Nam policy now, under Johnson, and what it might be if Goldwater had been elected.

What a choice.

—Editorials by Jon Van

## 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 of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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## War goes up a few steps of escalation

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. air power escalated the war in Viet Nam by two notches last week. Both hinted at vastly bigger steps to come.

U.S. Air Force jets ventured for the first attack missions yet made north of Hanoi Tuesday, thus shattering any theories that American planes were keeping south of the North Vietnamese capital.

The implication was clear: U.S. planes were for the first time free to bomb any part of North Viet Nam in which there are suitable targets. A suitable target so far has not been interpreted to mean a city.

THE OTHER notch came Friday, when 27 Strategic Air Command B52 heavy bombers dumped loads into the jungles of "D" zone 25 miles north of Saigon.

In itself, the raid was apparently a failure. The big concentration of Viet Cong troops that had been reported in the area three days earlier apparently was gone.

But the point was that for the first time, high-altitude heavy bombers had made an attack mission on Viet Nam.

In the past, U.S. spokesmen had always said that dive bombing, which is more dangerous to pilots and planes, was the only acceptable technique, because there was too much danger of accidental killing of civilians and indiscriminate destruction from high-altitude planes.

The initial use of the B52 seemed clear warning that such planes could just as easily be flown over Hanoi and other North Vietnamese cities as over the South Vietnamese jungle. In any case, pattern bombing had become part of the Vietnamese equation.

Over a city, B52s would cause heavy damage, even using non-nuclear weapons.

SEVERAL factors probably played a part in the decision to start bombing north of Hanoi and to use B52s.

One is that the Viet Cong has shown no sign of slackening its monsoon offensive, and Hanoi seems less interested than ever in peace talks.

Another is that the psychological effect achieved by the first bombings of North Viet Nam is now believed to have worn off. Highly reliable sources have reported that many women and children who at first evacuated Hanoi have returned to the capital.

Presumably, U.S. policy makers want to keep fear alive.

Another factor may have been the building of pads for Soviet anti-aircraft missiles around Hanoi and its industrial suburbs. There have been no disclosures in recent weeks how nearly ready these installations are, or whether any of the missiles are going into position.

### God help us

To the Editor:

Attention all good-looking girls and neat-looking guys: We propose a mixer on the night of the hootenanny, July 9, at the Union. Concerning the letters of the last week, we have noticed a dearth of prospective dates and we have noticed the magnitude of anxiety caused thereby. By this joint venture we feel we can alleviate the only bright in this otherwise enjoyable summer session. Need we say more? Come and get it, gang. God helps those who help themselves.

Julie Watkins, A3

Al (Cheyenne) Bode, A3

### Letters Policy

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

## "A Close Examination Of Actual Photos Of Our Press Releases Indicates That The B-52 Bombing Raid Was A Great Success"

By JON VAN

Editor

Last week we received a memo regarding a phone call from Oelwein. It seems a gentleman there had some business to conduct with the state — evidently on a fairly high level.

He called Des Moines and asked for Gov. Harold Hughes, but was told the good governor was in Europe on a trade mission junket. When he asked who was second in command, he learned that this would be Lieutenant Gov. Robert Fulton, but since the Legislature isn't in session, he'd be at home in Waterloo.

So the Oelwein man called Fulton's Waterloo number and found he was on vacation and could not be reached.

He then tried to locate the next in command, House Speaker Vincent Steffin only to learn he was in Canada fishing.

How many more state leaders the Oelwein man attempted to locate is unclear, but it must have been several since finally he called The Daily Iowan and asked for someone in charge.

We're not just sure where we fit into the state governmental structure, but it's surely someplace between the Des Moines Register and the Iowa Defender.

IN ANY event, we weren't in either, so it's hard to say if this man ever did find anyone of authority with whom he could conduct his business.



## Clark backs War

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

CHICAGO (AP) — Gen. Mark Clark, who signed the 1953 armistice that ended the Korean War, said last week the prospects for negotiated peace in Viet Nam depend on continued U.S. bombing attacks.

In an exclusive interview, Clark said North Viet Nam "must be hit just as hard as it can. We must hit... and do all the damage because that way we are more apt to get satisfactory conditions for peace talks."

Clark said he firmly endorsed the Johnson Administration's policies in Viet Nam "thus far." But he added:

"I hear indications that we're reluctant to use sea or air power to their full extent. I don't know if it's true or not but if we're willing to engage in a manpower war I just feel we can't win."

ON THE other hand, Clark said, "I feel that to have taken the lid off restrictions on bombing in North Viet Nam was the right thing."

The now-retired general was in Chicago for a speaking engagement. In the interview he discussed his role in the Korean War and what that war taught him about the present Viet Nam conflict.

It was 15 years ago last Friday that a North Korean force crossed the 38th Parallel and began the Korean War. At war's end three years later, 60,000 Americans had lost their lives.

"The great lesson of the Korean War," Clark said, "is that we must not fight the Communists in a manpower war. Even if we wanted to we wouldn't sacrifice our men the way they're willing to sacrifice theirs."

"I wasn't willing to trade one dead American for a thousand Chinese in Korea."

The United States must realize, he said, "the way to win is to hit hard and use all our Air Force and naval aviation powers. "I've had lots of experience

with communism and I know they respect force and stop, look and listen when they see it. But when they find weakness they exploit and despise it."

ASKED to comment on the many critics of the United States bombing raids who claim North Viet Nam is not being seriously hampered by the air attacks, Clark said emphatically:

"Don't think they (the Viet Cong) wouldn't be in a much stronger position if they weren't being smacked. I'd hate to have fought the war in Italy without air support. It didn't win the war there but it certainly helped to slow down the enemy."

"I feel these attacks are doing a lot of damage to them and the more remunerative targets we pick out the better off we'll be."

Clark said a provision of the Korean armistice he signed made sure that "our hands were not going to be tied" in case of future aggression.

"When I was asked to sign the Korean armistice," he said, "it was accompanied by a declaration that if there should be any further aggression of its kind, it would not be fought on a limited basis."

"As I recall the declaration if aggression came, we would not limit the war in any given area but would hit the enemy in place where he reserved his power."

The general, in a clear warning to Communist China, said that if "the Communists should intervene in this war as they did in Korea, then we ought to hit those targets from which they get the strength to move those troops."

## Anti-American bias?

To the Editor:

It makes amusing reading to go through the following part of Prof. Markham's talk on Foreign Press published in the Friday edition of The Daily Iowan:

"We hail Indian democracy but we fail to realize that most of India's Congress Party are committed to the welfare state and wide-spread nationalization."

The follows a suggestion that there is a 'built-in anti-American bias' in India.

Can Prof. Markham elaborate and substantiate these statements? It is beyond my comprehension how anyone can imply that nationalization is an undemocratic concept. Is Prof. Mark-

ham prepared to dub the policies of Prime Minister Wilson, "Britain's benign socialist," undemocratic?

The suggestion about the existence of a built-in anti-American bias in India is even more surprising. How would Prof. Markham react if it is put just the other way round? Maybe it can form a worthwhile research topic in journalism.

K. K. Rao, G  
117 E. Burlington

## Who's in charge?

By JON VAN

Editor

The whole story has set us to thinking, however, which is quite an accomplishment of itself. But what if the caller, instead of being a mere peon citizen, had been somebody of major importance. Imagine if, for example, a major executive who was thinking of building a factory in the state were to try to discuss some matter with an important official only to find they'd gone elsewhere — he'd probably do the same.

Or what if President Johnson had wanted to take care of some important business with Iowa officials (like explain why the latest government contract for a corn oil research center had gone to Texas instead of Iowa, or something like that) and he'd found no one at home?

He'd probably send out a division of Poverty Corps troops to occupy the territory — sort of like an everyday experience in Viet Nam, only there he uses Marines.

AND WHAT if someone really big called for Gov. Hughes — like say, Roswell Garst or Ringo Starr? Imagine the embarrassment for the entire state with no one here watching the store — a bit like the position the whole country was in from 1952-60.

The whole thing may be a conspiracy by Illinois to keep Iowa from competing successfully with them. But, come to think of it, what would they be worried about? On second thought, it must be a conspirative plan on the part of Northwestern Bell to drum up some business.

Heaven knows that fellow from Oelwein spent enough in phone bills trying to track down someone in charge. It could be the best idea they've had over there since Direct Distance Dialing.

## Market hits U.S. cattle

By the GOP Congressional Committee

The latest in a continuing series of trade barriers erected by the European Common Market which will have a direct effect on Iowa cattle producers is a set of rules regulating sanitary standards in the slaughter, processing and transportation of meats. So strict are the regulations on imports that virtually all meat originating outside the countries under the trade treaty would be denied access to markets there. America is not a member of the Common Market.

Rep. Glenn Cunningham (R-Iowa) who represents the cattle marketing center of Omaha, notes that American exports to Common

Market countries total about \$32 million each year. This is not a major part of U.S. sales, but it does enable producers to sell a "variety" of such meats as hearts, livers, tripe, tongues and other organ meats which the Europeans mix with spices and wines to make palatable dishes.

Since American standards for meat production are probably the highest in the world, the new regulations seem designed specifically to block U.S. meat from the European market. Fortunately, U.S. maneuver cattle prices now are fairly good — but, with good prices, often comes the problem of over-production.

Although higher market prices may be welcome news to cattle-

would be denied access to markets — especially if the Johnson Administration fails to take steps to ease the Common Market curbs on U.S. exports.

### Queen says Beatrix's husband right choice

Queen Juliana, speaking as a mother and Queen of the Netherlands, told her people Monday that Crown Princess Beatrix made the right choice for her own happiness and the nation with her engagement to Claus von Arnsberg, a German war veteran.

War-time memories, 20 years after liberation from the Nazis, still remain with many Dutch people.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



- Thursday, July 1
  - 8 p.m. — Lecture by Prof. Norimoto, International Christian University, Japan, and visiting University, Japan, and visit "Zen and Christian Love" — Shambaugh Aud.
  - 8 p.m. — Union Board Thursday Cinema Series: "Closed Vision" and "The Overcoat" — Chemistry Aud.
- Friday, July 2
  - 8 p.m. — "The Misanthrope" — University Theatre.
  - 8 p.m. — "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" — University Theatre.
- Saturday, July 3
  - 7:30 p.m. — Union Board presents "High Noon" — Chemistry Aud.
- Monday, July 5
  - University Holiday, Offices Closed.
  - 8 p.m. — "Under Milkwood" — University Theatre.
- Tuesday, July 6
  - 8 p.m. — "The Rehearsal" — University Theatre.
- Wednesday, July 7
  - 8 p.m. — Summer Chorus Concert — Union.
  - 8 p.m. — "The Misanthrope" — University Theatre.
- Thursday, July 8
  - 8 p.m. — "The Ballif," with English subtitles — Shambaugh Aud.
  - 8 p.m. — Union Board presents "The Lavender Hill Mob" — Chemistry Aud.
  - 8 p.m. — "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" — University Theatre.
- Friday, July 9
  - 8 p.m. — "Under Milkwood" — University Theatre.
  - Family Night — Union.
- CONFERENCES
  - June 28-July 2 — Conference in Welfare Administration — School of Social Work.
  - July 5-7 — Lee Newspapers Editors — Union.
  - July 6-30 — Summer Seminar for School Administrators — Union.
  - July 18-30 — Employment Security Management Institute — Union.
  - July 25-31 — Hospital Pharmacy Conference — Pharmacy Bldg.
  - Aug. 10-13 — Preventive Dentistry — College of Dentistry.
- EXHIBITS
  - June 7-July 30 — Drawings by Rico LeBrun — Main Gallery, Art Bldg.
  - June 13-July 30 — Recent Acquisitions and Selected Works from the Owen and Leone Elliott Collection — Main Gallery, West Foyer, Art Bldg.
  - Through Aug. 15 — University Library Exhibit: "111 us rated Books on Oriental Ceramic Art."
- SUMMER INSTITUTES
  - June 8 - Aug. 6 — Institute in Research Participation for Talented Secondary School 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 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 8 - Aug. 4 — Special Education Courses at Glenwood State School and Woodward State Hospital and School.
    - 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. Purse 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. 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 205. Anyone who is interested is very welcome to participate.

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are 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), good badminton, folk dancing, volleyball. Admission by ID — all women students, faculty and wives invited.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 32240 afternoons, 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 Neuhouser at 338-8070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard Butcher, 338-8532.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evenings 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 thru Friday — 4 to 9 p.m. This is open to students, staff, faculty, and family wives.



by Bud Blake

MFDP Objectives Described

# MFDP Tries To Aid Negro

By JOAN MUYSKENS  
Staff Writer

One of the committee's functions is to keep interested citizens informed on what they can do about civil rights, said Mrs. Roland Hawkes, chairman of the Johnson County Committee for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP).

"It is hard for us to keep informed, much more for the general public," she said.

"HOWEVER, the main objective of the Johnson County Committee for the MFDP is to get an amendment guaranteeing free and open elections in Mississippi, following a period of registration, before delegates from Mississippi be seated in the U.S. House," Mrs. Hawkes said.

On June 2, the clerk of the U.S. House stated that the MFDP depositions challenging the seating of the Mississippi delegates would not be printed.

The help of the Johnson County Committee was asked for and the committee sent telegrams and made telephone calls to interested persons in all parts of the country. These persons were urged to con-

tact their congressmen, asking that the depositions be printed.

THREE DAYS later, the Johnson County committee was notified that the action was successful and the depositions would be printed.

The MFDP Challenge is now in the House Sub-Committee on Elections and Privileges of the House Administration Committee.

"The immediate problem is to get the challenge out of the committee and onto the floor," Mrs. Hawkes said. "Meanwhile, we just have to wait for something to break."

"ONCE THE CHALLENGE is in the open, we must have Congressional support. We must get individuals and groups to write their congressmen in support of the challenge," Mrs. Hawkes said.

"The House has the right and the obligation to question the seating of members. Mississippi should be forced to hold free elections immediately or lose representation in the House," the MFDP has reported.

The Johnson County committee was formed last April. It differs from the Mississippi Support Program in that the committee is politically oriented.

# Campus Notes

**FRENCH SONGS AT COE**  
An evening of French songs will be presented at Coe College by a University professor and two graduate students today.

Harry Oster, associate professor of English, and Jean Claude Tatin-claux, G. France, and Marguerite Mathieu, G. France, will perform for the Coe College program in French sponsored by the National Defense Education Act. The purpose of the program is to help teachers broaden their knowledge of French.

**ADMINISTRATION INSTITUTE**  
Social welfare administrators from throughout Iowa are attending the annual institute on administration June 28-July 2 at the University.

The conference will give particular attention to working with county welfare boards and staffs. The institute schedule includes reports from individual participants and lectures by Frank Z. Glick, conference director.

**BULGREN TO MISSOURI**  
William G. Bulgren, G. Iowa City, has been appointed instructor in statistics and senior research analyst at the University of Missouri in Columbia. The announcement was made by Chancellor John W. Schwoda of the University of Missouri and the appointment will be effective July 1.

**PKD LUNCHEON**  
Dr. Russell Hill, new principal of University High School, will speak on "The Role of a Lab School" at today's Phi Delta Kappa luncheon at Burge Hall.

**PI PHIS GATHER**  
Representatives of South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa began a three-day workshop for the Pi Beta Phi social sorority in Iowa City Monday.

**FRIENDS OF SNCC PANEL**  
The University Friends of the

Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee will present a panel at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, outlining the problems in Mississippi and what can be done about them.

The panel, which will be held in the Union River Room, will include slides and tape recordings of the conditions in Jackson, Miss., by the Rev. William M. Weir, minister of the Iowa City Unitarian-Universalist Society.

The Rev. Mr. Weir has been participating in the effort aimed at showing national concern with the alleged police brutality in Jackson.

Members of the panel will be William D. Scott, a visiting student from Rust College; Philip D. Cummins, assistant professor of philosophy; and the Rev. Mr. Weir. The moderator will be Lawrence E. Barrett, program assistant at WSUL.

**DANCING SESSIONS**  
European and Israeli folk dancing sessions will be held every Friday at 8 p.m. at Wesley House. Kenneth Edwards, assistant professor of physics, is the faculty sponsor.

**CIVIL SERVICE TESTS**  
Two new examinations were announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission this week. One offers young people an opportunity to become technical assistant to engineers and scientists in many professional fields. The other offers jobs as apprenticeship and training representatives for the Department of Labor. Announcements and appropriate application forms may be obtained from Mr. Edwards at the Iowa City Post Office.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The club's new sailboats have now arrived and were tried out on Lake MacBride during the weekend.

# Cooling Units Soon To Ease City's Long, Hot Summers

Hot sweltering weather will soon pose no problem for summer school students, for the initial step in a long-range program to provide air-conditioned offices and work space in older University buildings is under way.

However, according to D. A. Nollisch, superintendent of the Physical Plant, no building is completely air conditioned, only various areas. Cooling units are installed, he said, from a priority

list from Pres. Howard R. Bowen. Old Capitol is perhaps the closest to being completely air-conditioned, with all rooms except the Senate and House chambers having air-conditioning.

Four seminar rooms in Gilmore Hall have received the treatment and units are currently going in at Schaeffer Hall, East Hall and the Engineering Building.

A new policy has also been effected for faculty and staff members who wish to install their own 110-volt window air-conditioning units. They may now be authorized to do so if the following conditions are met:

First, a letter of request must be sent to the department head, who will forward it to the per-

son concerned with allocating electrical capacity for the building.

Second, if the requested installation will fall safely within the total capacity of the building (considering the potential load created by other applications and other electrical equipment in the building) the individual will be asked to request the superintendent of the Physical Plant to check the feasibility of installing air-conditioning.

Third, if the proposed installation is feasible, it will be made only by Physical Plant personnel and will be billed to the person concerned. The air-conditioner must also be removed by Physical Plant personnel in the fall at the expense of the person involved.

# Dance To Aid Rights Project

A dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center to raise money for volunteer civil rights workers in Fayette County, Tenn.

The Countdowns will entertain and door prizes will be given. Admission is \$1.

Organizers of the dance are Fannie Vinson, 19, and James Walters, 18. Miss Vinson is from Fayette County. She came to Iowa City last January with the help of the Sponsors for Equal Education and graduated in June from University High School. She plans to attend nursing school in Davenport in the fall.

Miss Vinson had planned to work on civil rights projects in Fayette County this summer. Since she couldn't go, she and Walters arranged the dance to aid civil rights workers who need food, gas and rent money.

The civil rights workers, who are from Cornell College, Ithaca, N.Y., are teaching illiterate people to read and write. Miss Vinson did this type of work last summer.

"The people back home called me a Southern Northern agitator," she said.

# How Your Congressmen Voted on Recent Roll Calls

WASHINGTON — How Iowa members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

**Senate**  
On Pastore, (D-R.I.), amendment, rejected 32-60, to change coinage bill to provide for taking all silver out of half dollars: For — Miller, (R). Against — Hickenlooper, (R).

On Pastore, (D-R.I.), amendment, rejected 36-54, to direct the secretary of the treasury to establish a stockpile of 165 million ounces of silver as a reserve for defense purposes: For — Hickenlooper, Against — Miller.

On Cannon, (D-NeV.), amendment, rejected 27-52, to provide for minting of 30 per cent silver-content dimes, quarters and half dollars: Against — Hickenlooper, Miller.

On passage, 74-9, of bill provid-

ing for coinage of nonsilver dimes and quarters and reducing silver content of half dollars: For — Hickenlooper, Miller.

**House**  
On passage, 224-167, of bill to extend Area Redevelopment Act for two months: For — Bandstra, (D), Culver, (D), Greigg, (D), Hansen, (D), Schmidhauser, (D), Smith, (D). Against — Gross, (R).

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# Low-down on the Skyscraper

Construction workers work within a forest of cement supports while laying the foundation for the 13-story addition to the Quadrangle. The building is to be opened in the fall of 1966.

# Student Dies Sunday In Car-Truck Crash

Larry L. Stern, E4, Waterloo, died at 9 p.m. Sunday of injuries sustained in a Sunday morning car-truck accident 12 miles south of Vinton on Highway 218.

Stern's 20-year-old wife, who was driving her car, was reported in good condition in University Hospital suffering from face and leg lacerations with possible fractures.

The couple had been married three months.

The accident occurred at 10:55 a.m., highway patrolmen said, when the Stern auto crashed into the rear of a milk truck that had just completed passing the car.

The truck driver was identified by patrolmen as Milo Ealy, 54, of Belle Plaine.

# SNCC Friends To Raise Bail

The University Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee will set up booths from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today and Wednesday for contributions to the Mississippi Bail Fund. The booths will be at Burge Hall and in front of Old Capitol.

The money will be used to provide bail for the ill and injured among the more than 800 demonstrators who have been jailed in Jackson, Miss., while protesting the special session of the Mississippi State Legislature. The demonstrators charged that Negroes had not been allowed to vote in the election of the Legislature.

# Mayor To Raise Head Start Flag

Mayor Richard W. Burger will raise the Head Start flag over the Johnson County Court House Wednesday to officially mark Project Head Start Day in Iowa City.

Head Start began in Iowa City Monday. 2,300 communities throughout the nation have similar projects, which will provide more than one-half million underprivileged children eight weeks training to prepare them for schools in the fall.

Without this training, these children would find it hard to keep up with the rest of their classmates.

About 60 youngsters are participating in the project in Johnson County. Their classes are held in the mornings at Mark Twain and Longfellow Schools.

The children have individual activity — learning to use paste, pencils and crayons — from 9 to 10:15 a.m. From 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. comes a snack break and a rest period. This is followed by an hour of group activity, such as games, singing, story-telling and occasional field trips.

After the group activity, the children are given a balanced meal in their classroom.

Physical checkups, immunizations and intelligence and emotional tests also will be provided for the children.

A federal grant of \$14,180 provides most of the money for the project. Munro Shintani, of 2112 Miami Dr., is the project coordinator.

# High-Speed Drills Are Possible Health Hazard

A potential health hazard to dentists and their patients is presented by high-speed dental drills, which produce an aerosol spray of bacteria tiny enough to enter the lungs, a University of Iowa researcher believes.

Richard M. Madden, associate professor of operative dentistry, summarized the findings of several years' research Friday at a postgraduate conference on operative dentistry being held here.

For the past five years, Madden and co-researcher William J. Hausler Jr., director of the State Bacteriological Laboratory, have been conducting experiments with high-speed dental drills under carefully controlled conditions.

Freshly extracted teeth were mounted in a plaster and rubber block, closely resembling the human mouth. This assembly was locked in the head rest of a dental chair. Indicator, or non-disease producing, bacteria were deposited upon the tooth, and a high-speed drill, which can operate in excess of 100,000 revolutions per minute, was used to carry out a three-minute cavity preparation.

# Congressman's Wife Finds Washington 'Interesting'

Mrs. John Schmidhauser, wife of the freshman representative from the First Congressional District, said Monday that she had found Washington, D.C., very enjoyable.

The Schmidhauser family, including their six children, returned to Iowa City last week after living in the capital for six months. Congressman Schmidhauser will commute from Washington on weekends during the summer.

The family will return to Washington in September for the opening of the Den Murch School, which the children attend.

**\$2.5-MILLION IMITATION—**  
MUNICH, Germany — Land-locked Munich has christened a \$2.5-million life-size model of an ocean-going freighter for the international transport and communications fair here. The wood and cardboard ship floats in a specially-constructed "harbor basin."

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# Nicklaus Leads Lema in Money

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Jack Nicklaus strengthened his lead among golf's money winners when he picked up \$4,050 for a fifth place finish in the St. Paul Open.

Nicklaus has \$68,483 in overall winnings to \$62,317 for Tony Lema, who lost some ground when he collected only \$550 at St. Paul. Bruce Levin, who tied Nicklaus in the tournament, moved into third place ahead of Dan Sikes.

The top 10, with official money in PGA sanctioned events listed first and total money second:

Jack Nicklaus, \$57,700 and \$68,483; Tony Lema, \$55,539 and \$62,317; Bruce Levin, \$52,545 and \$55,807; Dan Sikes, \$48,524 and \$51,411; Bruce Crampton, \$45,354 and \$57,488.

Doug Sanders, \$44,416 and \$54,560; Gary Player, \$42,963 and \$43,784.

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# Riessen Downed by An Erratic Ralston

By JOHN FARROW Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Shaky Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., climbed over the back of a Davis Cup teammate and moved into the semifinals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday with two top-ranked Australians and a dark horse from South Africa.

Erratic at first and serving 13 double faults in the first two sets, Ralston, top-ranked American, fought from two sets down for a 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill.

He was joined in the semifinals by top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, his next opponent Wednesday; Fred Stolle, Emerson's Davis Cup teammate, seeded No. 2, and unranked Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, who eliminated the only other remaining American, Allen Fox of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

EMERSON, PLAYING like a machine, overpowered Keith Diepraam of South Africa 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 and Stolle, Wimbledon runner-up the last two years, outlasted the foxy Rafael Osuna of Mexico, 11-13, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. Stolle plays Drysdale.

Americans had their finest day in the women's division in a decade, sending four players into the quarter-finals.

They included Nancy Richey of Dallas, seeded fourth; Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., No. 5; Justina Bricka of St. Louis and little Jane Albert of Pebble Beach, Calif.



Cliff Drysdale of South Africa grimaces after fluffing a shot against the United States' Allen Fox during their quarterfinal match at Wimbledon Monday. Drysdale won in four sets to advance to the semi-final round today.

6-0, 6-3. The bespectacled Miss Moffitt trounced Robin Lesh of Australia 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Bricka, eighth in U.S. women's rankings, displayed a lot of fight in outlasting Virginia Wade of England 5-7, 6-4, 8-6. Miss Albert, daughter of former football star Frankie Albert, upset the eighth-seeded Francoise Durr of France 6-4, 7-5.

# Law Regains Magic, Wins Eight Straight

By MIKE SHANAHAN

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Vernon Law's eight victories in a row after losing his first five starts may have surprised many fans, but to the veteran right-hander it was just a matter of time.

"There is no difference in my pitching," he says. "I might just as well have won those first five games."

The 35-year-old star of the 1960 World Series lost his magic touch after the Pirates' championship season and has been struggling to pick up where he left off ever since. He won 20 and lost seven in 1960.

Plagued by a sore arm during the 1961 through 1963 season, the soft-spoken elder of the Mormon church, retired voluntarily in August of 1963. His retirement followed a disappointing year which saw him win four, lose five, give up 11 home runs and compile a 4.95 earned-run average.

He returned to the Pirates in April of last year and encouraged many fans with a 12-13 won-lost record.

In his first five losses this year, he gave up only 12 earned runs and racked up a 2.98 earned run average.

"It's just that lately I've been getting a few runs to work with," he explains. During his losing streak, the Pirates dribbled out an average of one run per game. The run-per-game average for his last eight victories is seven.



The Cubs' Vic Roznovsky escapes tag by Astro second baseman Joe Morgan and is safe at second as Morgan's throw to shortstop Bob Lillis is too late to force Roznovsky. Lillis' throw to first was also too late to put out Don Kessinger who hit the grounder. Glenn Beckert drove both base runners in with a single as the Cubs downed the Astros 7-2.

# Giardello Will Sign for Title Fight by July 6

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Middleweight boxing champion Joey Giardello said Monday he probably would sign for a defense by July 6 when reminded of the deadline by the New York State Athletic Commission.

"I probably will sign with somebody by July 6," said the champion. "I'm talking with Madison Square Garden people about a Dick Tiger match and we also have something working in Philadelphia with Tiger or George Benton."

In Philadelphia, Giardello's adviser, Arnold Giovanetti, said the champion will bypass Tiger and meet either Joey Archer or George Benton in a title bout Sept. 20. Giovanetti said the local promoter who will handle the bout turned down Tiger because he asked 30 per cent of the gate.

The New York commission chairman, Gen. Melvin Krulwich, gave a second warning notice to Giardello to defend or risk loss of title recognition in the state.

# Big Name Pros Are Bypassing Western

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The tradition-steeped Western Open Golf Tournament is being bypassed this week by a group of big-name pros, leaving the door ajar for some little-known struggler on the PGA tourney grid to elbow through to the \$11,000 first prize.

The time seems ripe in this 62nd meet, second oldest in the nation, for some rank outsider to etch his name on the trophy beside those of Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Jim Barnes, Macdonald Smith and Chick Evans.

HIGH-TAILING overseas to practice for the next week's British Open, and shunning the \$70,000 Western Open whose proceeds go to the Evans Scholars program, are Palmer, Australian Ken Nagel and Jack Nicklaus. National open champion Gary Player also will be absent. He returned to South Africa and his family for a respite.

However, the field of about 145 includes most of the other stars, in them Tony Lema, reigning British open champion, and defending tilist, Chi Chi Rodriguez. Lema will fly to Britain after Sunday's final round.

RODRIGUEZ was a surprise winner of the Western last year at Tam O'Shanter, where the tourney again will be played starting Thursday. He beat out Palmer by one stroke with a 72-hole total of 268 — a 16-under-par record for the 6,086 yard course.

Making the most of it could be such comers as Ray Floyd, Sunday's winner of the St. Paul Open, or Dean Refram, Jim Ferrell, George Archer and Jack McGowan.

One big longshot to look for could be Homero Blancas, a 27-year-old rookie from Houston. This will be his eighth tourney on the tour, and in six of his first seven he has finished in the money.

# America Cup Team Named

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Carl Yastrzemski, the man with the silent Z and the noisy bat, has been stroking base hits with machine-gun rapidity while closing in on Cleveland's Vic Davalillo, the American League's leading hitter.

The 25-year-old Boston outfielder hit at a sizzling .531 pace in last week's games, soaring from eighth place into the runnerup position. He collected 17 hits in 32 times at bat and lifted his average from .307 to .348.

Yastrzemski captured the AL batting title with a .321 average in 1963, but slipped to .289 last year. DAVAILLO slumped 15 points to .350 last week with only eight hits in 32 tries. Some among the other leaders also trailed off. Detroit's Willie Horton fell one notch to third as a result of a 5-for-25 performance that put an 18-point dent in his batting mark. He's hitting .325.

Jimmie Hall of Minnesota, in fourth place, lost 10 points to .315 with only seven safeties in 22 tries while Boston's Felix Mantilla feel two notches to fifth after slumping 12 points to .313 with a 7-for-31 showing.

MEANWHILE, Hank Aaron of Milwaukee continued to hammer National League pitching and took a 15-point lead over San Francisco's Willie Mays.

Aaron picked up eight points to .351 with 11 hits in 27 attempts; he's 407 paces. Mays dropped six points to .336 with four hits in 16 times at bat. The figures include Sunday's games.

Richie Allen of Philadelphia climbed one place to third. The sophomore third baseman had eight hits in 24 trips and his batting mark remained at .331. Joe Torre, Milwaukee, and Gordie Coleman, Cincinnati, are deadlocked for fourth at .329. They are followed by Pittsburgh's Don Clementon .327 and Roberto Clemente .325.

CLEVELAND'S Rocky Colavito slammed three homers and 168 over the AL lead with 18 while Felix Mantilla of Boston continued to set the pace in runs batted in with 56. Mantilla drove in six runs last week.

Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell gained considerable ground on the Giants' Mays in the NL home run race. Stargell walloped five, including three in one game, and lifted his season's total to 20. Mays has 22, one more than a week ago.

Ernie Banks of Chicago remained the RBI leader with 39, two more than Cincinnati slugger Deron Johnson.

HAMILTON, N.Y. — Everett D. Barnes, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said Monday his group plans no formal action against the distance runner Gerry Lindgren of Washington State University.

The slender Washington State freshman, a key figure in the long feud between the NCAA and the rival Amateur Athletic Union, defied the Pacific Athletic Conference and the NCAA to compete in the 77th AAU championships Sunday in San Diego.

Barnes, who also is director of athletics at Colgate University, said The Associated Press he did not have all details yet.

Lindgren finished second in a thrilling six mile race in which both bettered the world record with a time of 27:11.6.

# Yastrzemski Has Good Week, Hits at .531 Clip

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Carl Yastrzemski, the man with the silent Z and the noisy bat, has been stroking base hits with machine-gun rapidity while closing in on Cleveland's Vic Davalillo, the American League's leading hitter.

The 25-year-old Boston outfielder hit at a sizzling .531 pace in last week's games, soaring from eighth place into the runnerup position. He collected 17 hits in 32 times at bat and lifted his average from .307 to .348.

Yastrzemski captured the AL batting title with a .321 average in 1963, but slipped to .289 last year. DAVAILLO slumped 15 points to .350 last week with only eight hits in 32 tries. Some among the other leaders also trailed off. Detroit's Willie Horton fell one notch to third as a result of a 5-for-25 performance that put an 18-point dent in his batting mark. He's hitting .325.

Jimmie Hall of Minnesota, in fourth place, lost 10 points to .315 with only seven safeties in 22 tries while Boston's Felix Mantilla feel two notches to fifth after slumping 12 points to .313 with a 7-for-31 showing.

MEANWHILE, Hank Aaron of Milwaukee continued to hammer National League pitching and took a 15-point lead over San Francisco's Willie Mays.

Aaron picked up eight points to .351 with 11 hits in 27 attempts; he's 407 paces. Mays dropped six points to .336 with four hits in 16 times at bat. The figures include Sunday's games.

Richie Allen of Philadelphia climbed one place to third. The sophomore third baseman had eight hits in 24 trips and his batting mark remained at .331. Joe Torre, Milwaukee, and Gordie Coleman, Cincinnati, are deadlocked for fourth at .329. They are followed by Pittsburgh's Don Clementon .327 and Roberto Clemente .325.

CLEVELAND'S Rocky Colavito slammed three homers and 168 over the AL lead with 18 while Felix Mantilla of Boston continued to set the pace in runs batted in with 56. Mantilla drove in six runs last week.

Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell gained considerable ground on the Giants' Mays in the NL home run race. Stargell walloped five, including three in one game, and lifted his season's total to 20. Mays has 22, one more than a week ago.

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# Season Is Lonely for Bauer's Wife

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY — Charlene Bauer sees her baseball manager husband, Hank Bauer of the Baltimore Orioles, just eight days in the eight-month baseball year.

She says, "We believe children must have roots, so this is a sacrifice we must make now."

Mrs. Bauer is happy during the baseball season devoting her life to four lively, sports-minded children — Hank Jr., 14, Bebe, almost 11, Herman, 9, and Kelly James, 7.

The family goes to the ball park only when Hank and the Orioles are playing the Kansas City Athletics.

Hank Jr. takes care of the yard when his dad is gone, and each child has specific duties at home. Except for this, Mrs. Bauer has no other help during the season in caring for their 10-room home in suburban Prairie Village, Kan.

She spends many hours taking Hank Jr. and Herman to baseball, basketball and football games and practices. Bebe is a talented little girl with a bowling ball. She recently won two trophies and shot a 182.

"We all go together and watch," Mrs. Bauer said. "I'm proud of the talents our children have. Hank is, too. But the idea is to have fun."

She debunks the popular conception of Bauer as a tough, bare-knuckled ex-Marine.

"Hank is really sentimental and gentle," she said.

Mrs. Bauer is 37, attractive, with brown eyes and brown hair, 5-foot-2 and 105 pounds, and a native of Kansas City.

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# Regents Give Preliminary OK To Building, Utility Projects

Preliminary plans and specifications for three University of Iowa projects were approved by the State Board of Regents at the meeting last Friday.

The projects are for remodeling of space at the state sanatorium at Oakdale for a toxicology center, construction of an accident prevention laboratory for the Institute of Agricultural Medicine and for air conditioning the animal quarters in the Medical Laboratory. A U.S. Public Health Service grant of \$287,500 will provide the funds which will remodel three buildings and one story of a barn there. The remodeled area will provide for research activities of the nation's first Biochemical Pharmacology and Toxicology Unit established by the public health service. Dr. Lauren A. Woods, head of the Department of Pharmacology, will direct the program. The health service also granted \$712,200 for operating funds in the first five years. The remodeling project budget of \$287,500 includes \$68,300 for fixed equipment.

PURPOSE of the new center at Oakdale is to train specialists in toxicology and to do research on the toxicity of certain drugs and chemicals to which humans are repeatedly exposed.

A grant of \$128,591 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation will provide the entire project budget for a one-story accident prevention laboratory to be used by the accident prevention section of the University Institute of Agricultural Medicine. The building will be located 500 feet southeast of the University's Animal House near Oakdale.

To be "U" shaped and contain some 6,000 square feet of space, the building will provide a center for developing and testing mechanisms for altering farm equipment controls for use by handicapped farmers and for study of stresses associated with the farm equipment and the possible development of an improved cab for agricultural tractors and combines. To begin these projects when the building is completed, the Kellogg Foundation granted an additional \$94,900.

One section of the building will contain 14 rooms. The other section will house a machinery laboratory, shop, and classroom.

THE AIR CONDITIONING project in the animal quarters of the Medical Laboratory has a preliminary budget of \$78,500, which will come from a laboratory animal service fund (\$30,000), gifts (\$10,000), and state funds appropriated for repairs and alterations in University buildings (\$38,500).

University officials presented for approval three site proposals for future construction of different types of student housing. The locations, two of which involve residential areas of Iowa City, were recommended by the firm conducting long-range campus planning studies for the University.

The block bounded by Capitol, Madison, Harrison and Prentiss streets is being recommended for a 600-bed dormitory to be built with separate sections for men and women students who will use common public areas such as the dining room and lounge.

A SECOND recommendation before the board is that a graduate student dormitory be located in approximately one quarter of the block immediately south of that recommended for the larger dormitory. This area of the city is occupied primarily by single family residences. Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice-president for Business and Finance, said that property would be sought through the usual procedure of obtaining an independent appraisal of specific properties and then negotiating for purchase with the owner.

The proposed locations for the two types of dormitories is closer to the University Library than the locations of existing dormitories, Jolliffe said, and they are approximately four blocks from the Pentacrest.

In an action related to the University's efforts to provide for campus expansion, the Regents approved purchase by the U of I of a property at 121 Melrose Ave., near Hillcrest Dormitory. The property, which includes a two-story stucco exterior frame house, is owned by Fritzen H. Dykstra and Jack J. Hinman III. The sale price is \$29,000. It is in an area in which much of the land is now owned by the University. It will be used as a tenant property until assigned for specific educational or dormitory purposes. Funds for the purchase will be taken from the General Endowment Fund of the institution.

The board approved selection of a University-owned site for 30 or more apartments for married students. The site is on a portion of the former McGinnis farm north-west of the WSUI radio towers west of Iowa City and bounded on the north by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad tracks.

## Officials Stress Getting Early Start

University officials emphasized the importance of getting an early start on expansion of utilities at this rapidly growing institution.

The University presented to the State Board of Regents for preliminary approval measures calling for utilization of all the \$1,472,000 appropriated recently by the Iowa legislature for utilities improvements, the 1,330-acre campus. The funds become available at the start of the 1965-66 biennial July 1.

The projects will enable the University to generate more steam for heat, to store more treated water, and to distribute more electricity as new buildings are added to the utilities systems.

LARGEST OF THE projects is for installation of a boiler at the power plant. The estimated cost of the 175,000 pounds-per hour steam generator is \$993,000, including planning and installation.

University officials said steam load peaks have exceeded assured generation capacity at the power plant since 1953 and could be expected to exceed total capacity by 1966.

Electrical distribution improvements slated for the next two years will be the first step in a program to provide a 13.2-kilovolt distribution system. The project has a preliminary budget of \$439,000.

THIS PROJECT will enable the University to meet electrical load growth in the immediate future and will provide some load relief for existing 4-kilovolt feeder cables.

A 1,000-gallon water storage tank is to be set up 80 feet north of the new water treatment plant. The Regents gave approval to the preliminary plans for the \$100,000 project. The tank will be circular and metal, 74 feet in diameter and 30 feet high. It will rest on a concrete and piling foundation.

The new tank will bring the storage capacity of the plant to some 2,000,000 gallons and will permit the plant to operate at full capacity. It will also reduce the amount of chlorination needed in

# Nuns Show New Habits

LONDON (AP) — Roman Catholic nuns today modeled habits in a fashion show of nuns' wear through the centuries.

"No such fashion show has ever been held in Britain before," said a spokesman.

It was part of an exhibition called Challenge 65, sponsored by the council of Roman Catholic religious orders of England and Wales.

Introducing the fashion parade, Father B. B. Slevin described it as a sisters' party. The audience consisted of nuns, housewives and a sprinkling of men.

Twenty-three religious orders took part in the show, which presented not only a nun's habit based on the court costume of Louis XIV but also a stylish, modern gray outfit with a hemline several inches above the shoes.

## Funeral Services Set for Dentist, William H. Ward

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today for Dr. William H. Ward, 50, an Iowa City dentist who died Saturday morning of an apparent heart attack.

The services will be at Jones Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Ward, a native of Iowa City, was graduated from the University College of Dentistry in 1938. He had been a member of the American Dental Association, the Johnson County Dental Society and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Ward is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters and one grandson.

# WSUI

- Tuesday, June 29, 1965
- 8:00 Morning Show
  - 8:35 News
  - 9:30 Bookshelf
  - 9:55 Eastern Christendom
  - 10:30 Rhythmic Rambles
  - 11:55 Calendar of Events
  - 11:59 News Headlines
  - 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
  - 12:30 News
  - 12:45 News Background
  - 1:00 Music
  - 2:00 Pacem in Terris Conference
  - 2:30 Music
  - 4:25 News
  - 4:30 Tea Time
  - 5:20 Sportsime
  - 5:30 News
  - 5:45 News Background
  - 6:00 Evening Concert
  - 8:00 The Orpheus Legend
  - 8:30 Music
  - 9:00 Trio
  - 9:45 News/Sports
  - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- KSUI (91.7 on the Dial)
- Tuesday, June 29
- 8:00 Spahr, Duo II in D for Two Violins
  - 9:00 Dvorak, Scherzo Capriccioso, Opus 66
  - Wednesday, June 30
  - 7:00 Bach, Suite No. 3 in A for Unaccompanied Cello
  - 8:00 Beethoven, Symphony No. 4 in B-flat, Opus 60
  - Thursday, July 1
  - 9:00 Pergolesi, Concertino in G
  - 9:30 Strauss, A Hero's Life (1898)
  - Friday, July 2
  - 7:00 Gould, Fall River Legend (1948)
  - 8:37 Prokofiev, Excerpts from Romeo and Juliet, Opus 64 (1935)
  - Saturday, July 3
  - OFF THE AIR

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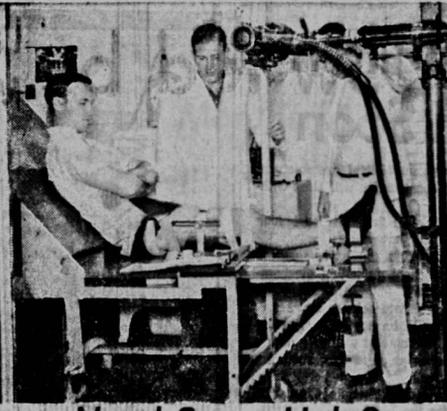
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**Need Some Help?**  
The knee stability of John Laughran, A.I. Iowa City, is being measured with the use of the Sprague-Walters table, a device recently developed at Iowa. Laughran is one of a number of students at the University participating in a study to devise a method of determining knee stability. Taking measurements are Robert B. Sprague, G. Cortland, N.Y., and Terry L. Brennehan, X-ray technology student from Wellman.

**Plant Dispute Vote Set By Food Packing Union**  
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Members of Local 60 of the United Packing-House Food and Allied Workers probably will vote sometime this week on a proposal for reopening the Cudahy Packing Co. plant here, Anton Armenta, local president, said Monday.

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RESIDENT'S WIFE needs woman to care for five-month old girl week days. Prefer my home, 338-3670. 7-1

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AMERICAN, winterized den, screened porch, completely furnished, \$1090. 337-5073, 4 to 6 p.m. 6-30

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# Nebraska Income Tax Law Faces Referendum Hurdle

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A tradition-shattering Nebraska state income tax measure passed its second hurdle Monday, but it faces another towering obstacle — a promised referendum attempt.

In his announcement that he would permit the bill to become law without his signature, Nebraska's Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison, who has opposed such a tax, urged a referendum.

"THERE IS plenty of time for every state senator, organization and citizen who opposes an income tax to sign a referendum petition and place this issue before the people at the next general election," the Governor said. "I have faith in the majority of the people of this state to decide how they wish to tax themselves."

Morrison had favored a series of excise taxes instead of the sales tax, but the legislature which is elected on a non-political basis turned down his proposals.

The income tax law does not take effect until 1967 and 28,905 valid signatures would put it on the 1966 general election ballot.

AFTER A bitter struggle the state income tax law was passed 26-23 by the 49-member Unicameral last week. It was the first time in Nebraska's 98-year-history that such a tax had won legislative approval.

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**BEETLE BAILEY**

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YEAH!

**BEETLE BAILEY**

THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE WORLD

**BEETLE BAILEY**

WELL, WE SAW A FEW SPECIMENS OF RIALTO FUNGI, A CRESCENT MONARCH, SOME MUMFROD PERCANTILLOS, A HORNED LAZARUS...

YEAH!

# \$3.5 Million Medical Building Construction To Begin Soon

Plans for expansion of the College of Medicine recently were begun with the appropriation of \$3.5 million for a new basic science building.

The University received the money for this building from the 1965 state Legislature and hopes to obtain an equal amount in Federal grants.

**THE PROPOSED** plan for development of the medical campus was presented to the Board of Regents Friday. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine, brought drawings prepared by Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay Associates, University campus planners, showing a possible course of development. Hardin said he thought the Regents would be interested to know what planning was in progress.

Newton Road has been suggested for the location of the new building. This would involve dividing Newton Road and constructing the building across that section. Hardin told the Regents that if the road is cut, other traffic routes in that part of Iowa City would have to be developed.

Hardin said plans were in the "very beginning

stages" and there were no official architectural drawings yet. He said construction will start within the year.

"But," he added, "it will take at least four years to complete."

**THE BUILDING** will house the basic sciences for the whole medical school, including biochemistry, physiology, anatomy, and bacteriology. It will also house some graduate science courses.

The new structure would be a step toward enlarging the College of Medicine as well as meeting demands on the science departments resulting from increased enrollment.

The present amount doesn't include appropriations for equipment for the building. This money will be requested after the structure nears completion.

The College of Medicine is organized into 24 departments and employs a staff of 380 headed by Hardin. The college meets the requirements of all state licensing boards, and is also on the accredited list of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of England.

# Cab Drivers' Strikes Snarl Nation's Two Biggest Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Taxicab drivers were on strike Monday in the nation's two largest cities, New York and Chicago. More than 11 million persons were affected.

A Brooklyn non-striking cab driver complained to police that his windshield was smashed by a brick. Other minor incidents were reported elsewhere in New York.

In both cities, the strikes proved a boon to private motorists, who found traffic moving easier than normal.

However, inconvenience was the lot of tens of thousands of convention delegates and other visitors to New York and Chicago. They were stranded temporarily at hotels and transportation terminals for lack of familiarity with regular city transit routes.

**THE WORLD'S FAIR**, linked by subway to the rest of New York City, reported no ill effects. Attendance was running more than 15,000 ahead of last Monday.

In Chicago, 6,000 drivers for the Yellow Cab Co. and the Checker

Taxi Co. struck Saturday over a new contract being negotiated by the Democratic Union Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO Seafarers International Union.

About 85 per cent of Chicago's licensed cabs were affected.

In New York, nearly 7,000 fleet-owned cabs were pulled off the streets in a 90 per cent response to the second strike call in three months from the AFL-CIO Taxi Drivers Organizing Committee. Another 5,000 privately owned cabs were not directly involved, although about 2,000 of them were taken out of service by their independent operators.

**THE NEW YORK** drivers originally conducted a one-day strike

March 24, to back demands for union recognition by fleet owners. In what was described as an advisory vote, the city on June 14-15 polled 16,000 eligible cabbies on whether they wanted union representation. Fleet owners went into court and blocked a canvass of these votes, and the ballots since have been impounded.

The fleet operators contended that any recognition vote should be conducted garage by garage. This would give a sometimes crucial voice to part-time cab drivers, many of them opposed to unionization.

The union, on the other hand, demanded that any vote be conducted on a city-wide basis.

# Ike Urges Republicans To Reform Conventions

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower urged Republicans Monday to reform their presidential nominating convention along militant lines to avoid the quadrennial confusion he said has horrified most Americans.

The former President told applauding GOP national committee members they should set up their next convention with a dictatorial permanent chairman — whose rulings would be enforced by 6-foot-4 sergeants-at-arms; reduce the number of delegates; relegate alternates to the galleries; limit demonstrations to five minutes and bar newsmen from the floor.

**THE GENERAL**, who addressed the 1964 San Francisco convention, unburdened his mind about a matter he previously had discussed privately with party leaders.

He said that during last year's session at San Francisco a niece, whom he did not name, came to him with tears in her eyes saying she had been "molested" in a jam on the convention floor where she was serving as a minor official. He gave no details.

"Let's reform the national convention," Eisenhower said. "There is confusion, noise, impossible deportment and ignoring of the subjects being discussed on the platform. I think most of the United States is horrified at the spectacle."

**REACTION** to the former President's proposal was mixed.

GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss declined any direct comment. But he said he is considering a suggestion that he appoint a committee to review the entire matter of national convention procedure.

William E. Miller, who managed the 1964 convention as GOP National Chairman said he thinks Eisenhower's suggestions "have a lot of merit." He said he had discussed them previously with the general.



Ike

Let's reform things . . .

**BLISS DID NOT MENTION** the Free Society Association created by Barry Goldwater, 1964 presidential nominee who did not attend Monday's meeting.

Eisenhower said demonstrations ought to be limited drastically.

# 40 Placed On Pharmacy Honor Roll

Forty students in the College of Pharmacy were named to the college honor roll for the second semester by Dean Louis C. Zopf.

The students, who received a "B" average or better for the spring semester, are: John Bettis, P3, Albia; Gary Harington, P1, Alden; Susan Stoltz, P2, Anamosa; John Drzyewski, June graduate, Burlington; Kathleen Cerny, P2, and Steven Hiland, P1, Cedar Rapids.

Roger Maharry, P1, Clearfield; William Henning, June graduate, John McDonnell, P3, Thomas McLaughlin, P2, Gerald Pirch, P1, and James Wait, P3, Clinton; George Isley, P1, Council Bluffs; Thomas Johnsrud, P3, Cresco; Kenneth Rouse, June graduate, Estherville; Gerald Baker, P3, Fredericksburg; and Roger Parker, June graduate, Hawkeye.

Larry Fry, P3, Humeston; William Haigh, P2, Cherie Sweeting, P3, and John Yoder, June graduate, Iowa City; Christopher Konrad, P1, Lacona; Mary Helgeson, P3, Lake Mills; David Carlson, P2, Linn Grove; James Davey, June graduate, and Ronald Mahrenholz, P3, Manley; and David Entner, P2, Mason City.

Susan Harvey, P2, Missouri Valley; Phyllis Shutt, P2, Mount Vernon; Jonalie Johnson, P2, New Hampton; Robert Bortz, P1, Jack Bosker, P1, and Howard Norman, P1, Ottumwa; Vincent Dittrich P1, Sioux City; Kenneth Bear, P1, Thompson; Judith Marvel, P2, Webster City; and Barbara Bush, P2, Yarmouth.

Other students were Richard Effland, June graduate, Canton, Ill.; Kent Peterson, P1, Quincy, Ill.; and Stuart Vanderberg, P2, Western Springs, Ill.

# Solon Man Appointed To Supervisors Board

John W. Reyhons, 64, of Solon has been appointed Johnson County Supervisor starting July 1, to complete the term of Donald J. Krall.

Reyhons was selected Saturday by the county auditor, clerk of court and county recorder.

Krall resigned to become county treasurer.

County Auditor Dolores Rogers said that Reyhons' term ends in January, 1967, but a stipulation of the appointment was that he run for re-election.

Reyhons, business manager of the Schrock Fertilizer Co. in Solon, was president of the Solon Community School Board for eight years.

He was appointed assessor of Solon and Big Grove Township in 1962.

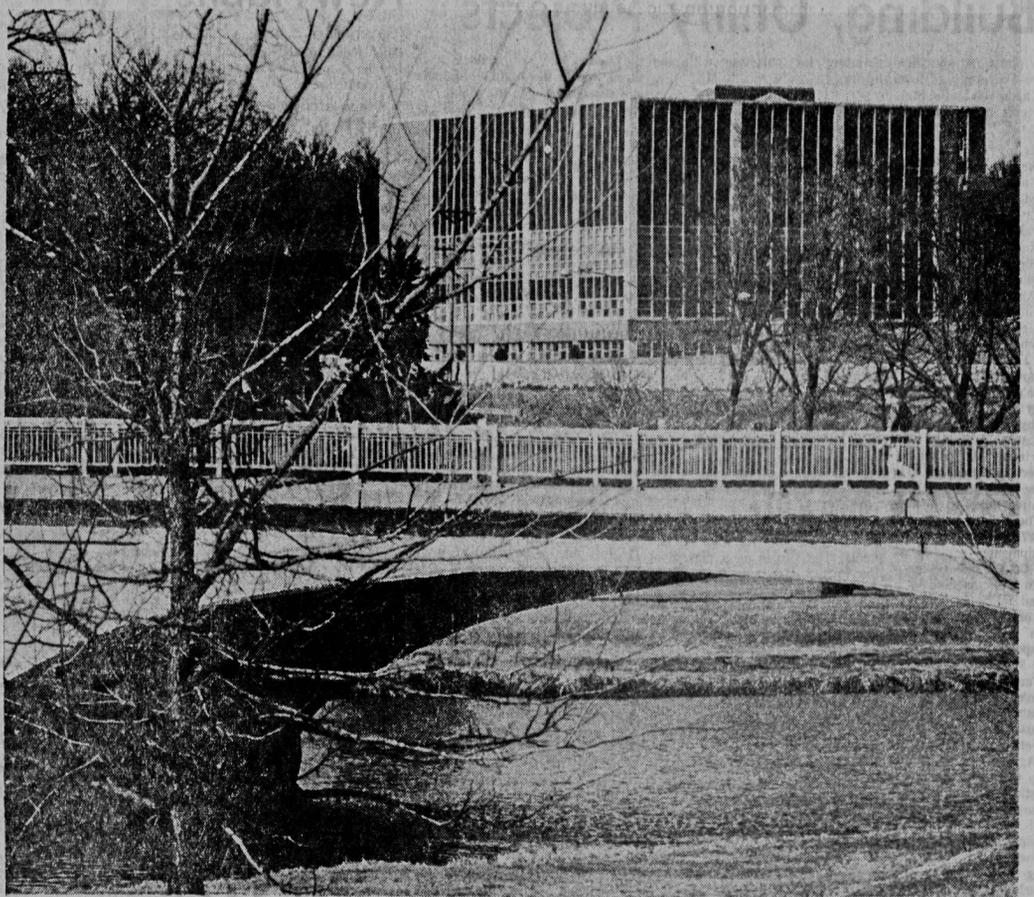
Reyhons will join supervisors Emil Novy and Ed L. Kessler on the board.



# Honored at Reception

Owen and Leone Elliott of Cedar Rapids examine a model of the proposed fine arts center at a reception for the two art collectors Sunday afternoon. The Elliotts have promised their million dollar art collection to the University if a gallery is built to house it in by 1967. The new fine arts complex will contain a gallery for permanent University works of art.

— Photo by Mike Toner



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