

U. Bell Will Chime For Double Reason



Birthday for Old Capitol

Old Capitol, center of government for the University since 1857, will be 125 years old Sunday. The building was erected in 1840 as the seat of government for the new territory of Iowa. This photo of the floodlit Old Cap dome spotlights the structure's Corinthian columns.

By JUDY BRUHN
Staff Writer

The University bell will ring from 11:45 a.m. to noon Sunday to mark the 125th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

At the same time, the bell-ringing will signify the 125th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old Capitol, seat of the government of the territory of Iowa from 1842 to 1846, from 1846 to 1857 the first seat of government for the state of Iowa, and since 1857 and center of government of the University of Iowa.

ON JULY 4, 1840, Territorial governor Robert Lucas officiated when the cornerstone of the building was laid. The cornerstone contained the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the organic law of the Territory of Iowa, laws enacted by the General Assembly, the journal of the House of Representatives, a copy of each newspaper published in the territory, and a scroll signed by President Martin Van Buren, Lucas, eight other territorial officials, the three commissioners who chose the site, and Old Capitol's architect and builders.

THE SAC AND FOX tribes had relinquished much of eastern Iowa to the United States in 1832, but they had kept the land on the banks of the Iowa River. In a subsequent treaty of 1836 they released a large section of Johnson County. Commission Chairman Chauncey Swan was the main force in getting the capital located where it is. Swan chose a high forested bluff overlooking the Iowa River as the perfect site.

FOR THE commission's choice to be valid, however, the assembly said it had to be made on May 1, 1839. That morning Swan was the only commissioner to show up.

A frantic ride was made to fetch the closest commissioner, John Ronalds, who lived 35 miles away. Ronalds arrived just a few minutes before midnight, thus clinching the capital for Iowa City.

John Rague, a Springfield, Ill., architect, drew up the plans for the Capitol and was paid \$150 for his efforts. The plans were approved in 1839. Some sources say that the building's Doric architecture shows the influence of Father Samuel Mazzuchelli, an Italian Catholic priest in eastern Iowa. Mazzuchelli was known to be a student of classical architecture.

IN 1839 the ground for the building was cleared, and workers started collecting the building materials. William Skeen and William McDonald were the builders. The first stone used came from where the president's home now stands. Later the stone was cut at a quarry ten miles up the Iowa River. The blocks, weighing 8,000 pounds each, were floated down the river on rafts and then hauled by oxen to the site. Stonemasons did most of their work by hand.

The foundation walls of Old Capitol are six feet thick and the basement walls are four feet thick. The building measures 120 feet north and south and 60 feet east and west. Porticoes on the east and west were supported by four pillars each. THE BELL TOWER inside the dome is reachable only by ladder. The University bell, cast in New York in 1864, was hung in the Capitol the same year. Until 1948 the bell was rung by hand to signal the opening and closing of classes. Since that time a master electric clock has regulated the ringing.

A spiral staircase inside the building features a unique reverse curve, possibly the only one of its kind in existence. Whereas most spiral stairs turn in one direction, this one reverses and completes its turns in the other direction. Construction of Old Capitol took 15 years. Enough was finished by December, 1842, so that the territorial government was moved to its new home.

On Dec. 28, 1846, Iowa became a state of the Union. Old Capitol thus became the first state capitol. Just 59 days later, the State Assembly created the University by constitutional enactment. DURING Old Capitol's tenure in state government, territorial assemblies, six state legislatures, three constitutional conventions, supreme court sessions and all departments of the state government were to meet there.

The first constitution and the present constitution of the state were drawn up in the building. As Iowa expanded westward, pressure grew to move the capital to a more central location. Des Moines was chosen as the new site in 1857. Old Capitol was then given to the University. For a time the capitol was the only building the University owned, and the academic departments were all moved there. The library was in the Senate Chamber. Not until 1910 were all the classrooms moved to other buildings, the College of Law being the last to move.

Now Old Capitol is used as the University's administrative headquarters. It houses the president's office, the office of the dean of faculties, the graduate college office and the Office of Public Information. When given to the University, Old Capitol was still incomplete. In 1848 some of the needed money was allocated by the state legislature. In 1921 a \$50,000 state appropriation was provided to restore and complete the building.

Steel was substituted for some of the wooden beams and a sagging corner of the building was repaired. A west portico was added. The building was also fireproofed and the office space inside was modernized. This work was completed by 1924. In 1948 the building's masonry was repointed and windows were caulked. Since that time Old Capitol has worn well and no major repair work has been needed.

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LBJ Discloses Plan for New Teacher Corps

Volunteers To Work With Slum Children, NEA Delegates Told

NEW YORK (AP) — Educators from across the nation cheered President Johnson Friday as he announced plans for a national teachers corps to work in city slums and areas of rural poverty.

Addressing some 11,000 delegates to the annual convention of the National Education Association in Madison Square Garden, Johnson said his administration will not cease its efforts to improve education "until every child in the land can have all the education, of the highest quality, which his ambition demands and his mind can absorb."

The teachers' corps that Johnson announced plans to establish will work alongside local teachers. He said they can "bring the best in our nation to the help of the poorest of our children."

HE SAID THE corps members will be young people preparing for teaching careers, and experienced teachers willing to give a year of work in places of greatest need.

Soon after the President arrived from Washington, federal and local police broadcast an alarm for a man described as "armed and considered dangerous," in connection with a threat on his life. The alarm was canceled five minutes later, without any explanation.

Police explained later that an overzealous policeman had mistakenly processed a month-old FBI alarm.

AT THE NEA session, delegates cheered Johnson with particular vigor when he told them of a fellowship plan for elementary and secondary school teachers which he said would assist Negro teachers, who are dismissed as a result of desegregation, to acquire the needed skills for new and challenging jobs.

Johnson told the educators: "For you and I are both concerned about the problem of the dismissal of Negro teachers as we move forward with desegregation of the schools."

Johnson said he has directed the commissioner of education "to pay special attention, in reviewing desegregation plans, to guard against any pattern of teacher dismissals based on race or national origin."

WHEN UPGRADING of the teaching staff is required in newly integrated districts, Johnson said, he has instructed education officials to provide funds for teacher institutes from the National Defense Education Act and to assist school districts through the Civil Rights Act.

"When unemployed teachers need and desire refresher training, I have ordered federal officials to provide this training under the Manpower Development and Training Act. Such a training program has already proven its worth in this city, sponsored by the Urban League at Yeshiva University."

Johnson said education, more than any single force, will mold the citizen of the future.

Library, Union Will Be Closed

With a three-day holiday beginning for many students today, employees of the Union and the Main Library will also take time off to celebrate the July 4 holiday.

The Union will be closed today and Sunday. Regular hours will be resumed Monday at 6 a.m.

The library will close at 5 p.m. this afternoon and remain closed tomorrow. Regular hours, from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, will resume on Monday.

The Daily Iowan

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U.S. Planes Pound Jungle Stronghold

Site of France's 1954 Defeat Hit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Thirty U.S. Air Force planes worked over military targets Friday at Dien Bien Phu, symbol of France's defeat in the Indochina war by Communist-led guerrillas who are idols of the Viet Cong. It was a fresh thrust north of the "Hanoi line."

Strikes at the airfield and barracks of Dien Bien Phu, a jungle stronghold 185 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, highlighted a day of action on both sides of the Vietnamese border.

Pilots said they destroyed six barracks buildings, razed 12 other buildings and cratered the runway of the airfield in two 30-minute attacks. They lost 59 tons of bombs, plus an assortment of rocket and missiles.

THEY REPORTED no opposition, air or ground, in that rugged area near the Laotian frontier where the French surrendered to besieging Red forces May 7, 1954. Twenty U.S. Navy pilots hit the Nam Dinh oil tank farm in a raid that, judging from a briefing officer's account, sent up 12,000-foot smoke columns that should have been clearly visible in Hanoi, 40 miles away to the northwest. This strike was five miles closer to North Viet Nam's capital than any previously announced.

In Saigon, a U.S. spokesman said South Vietnamese troops killed 120 Viet Cong and captured eight in three ground operations. Most of the casualties were reported inflicted in a fight in Thua Thien Province, 400 miles north of Saigon.

AIRSTRIPS AT Cheo Reo and Soc Trang came under Communist mortar attacks before dawn. Briefing officers said three helicopters were damaged at Cheo Reo, 220 miles northeast of Saigon, and one helicopter crashed due to mechanical failure after it took off to evade the shelling at Soc Trang, 100 miles southeast of Saigon. One American at Soc Trang was reported wounded slightly.

Four U.S. Marines were airlifted to safety after their helicopter was forced down by engine trouble nine miles southwest of Da Nang. There were no injured. The disabled helicopter was destroyed by Skyhawk jets from the U.S. 7th Fleet following a report that a large force of Viet Cong guerrillas, which might strip it of weapons, was near.

A POWERFUL reinforcement for the allied war effort shaped up in South Korea. President Chung Hee Park's Cabinet decided in Seoul to send a combat division and supporting units — perhaps 15,000 soldiers — to south Viet Nam. About 2,500 South Koreans already are on duty in noncombat roles, largely for construction work.

Some of the 500 U.S. Marines newly landed at Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, swapped shots with guerrillas for 10 minutes in a clash near the two's airstrip.

There were no casualties among the Marines. It was not determined whether any of the Viet Cong were hit.

Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, commander of the Marine force in the Pacific, said more Leathernecks could join the force of nearly 17,000 whenever they are requested by the commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

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All Aboard?

Barbara Hickman, daughter of James C. Hickman, associate professor of statistics, discovered there was something new in the city park. The train she is carefully examining is part of a carnival that is in Iowa City for over the July 4 weekend.

— Photo by Kathy Ketchum



Stock Market Enjoys Bullish Day

THE STOCK MARKET PUT ON A SURPRISING SHOW Friday, rallying in late trading to score its fourth straight advance.

Little had been expected of the market in advance of the three-day Fourth of July weekend. The market will be closed Monday.

It lived up to expectation most of the session, dawdling with prices slightly lower.

Then, in the final hour of trading, many key issues rang up good gains.

Coed Will Be All-Star Queen

THE QUEEN OF THE 32ND COLLEGE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL game to be held in Chicago Aug. 6, will be a University student, Sharon Ann Main, A3, Hinsdale, Ill.

She was picked by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce. One of her two court members is another student, Lynette Schmidt, A3, Mount Prospect, Ill. Both girls are studying elementary education.

Schmidhauser To Speak

REP. JOHN SCHMIDHAUSER (D-Iowa) will explain current civil rights legislation at 10 a.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Iowa City Mississippi Support Program officials are sponsoring the talk which is open to the general public. Negro students from Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., will attend the congressman's talk. They are in Iowa City this summer to participate in a special study session at the University.

Bob Kennedy, Friends Make Trip

SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY (D-N.Y.), his family and friends put on sun helmets and shoved off for a three-day river trip through Colorado-Utah wilderness Friday.

The embarkation was at Lily Park, about 25 miles by dirt road northeast of El Springs.

In the party were senator, his wife and five of their nine children; James Whittaker, America's conqueror of Mt. Everest, his wife and their two children; two friends of the Kennedy children, and a newswoman.

Luci Johnson Turns 18, Catholic

LUCI JOHNSON BECAME 18 YEARS OLD Friday and a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

President and Mrs. Johnson attended baptismal rites at St. Matthew's Cathedral, along with their older daughter, Lynda, 21.

Pope's U.N. Visit Seen as Likely

POPE PAUL VI, HISTORY'S MOST TRAVELED pontiff, has been invited to visit the United Nations. Vatican sources said Friday he may go, probably after the first of the year.

The Vatican broke weeks of official silence on published speculation about such an unprecedented papal visit to America in a press office communique which said Pope Paul had expressed his appreciation to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant for the invitation.

Summer Housing Is Varied

By LINDA NOLAN
Staff Writer

The housing for University students this summer takes a variety of forms: a sorority, fraternities, a boys' dorm, a girls' dorm and a coed dorm.

Burge Hall is housing the largest number of summer students of the University's six dormitories. There are approximately 500 graduate and undergraduate girls living in Burge for both the 8-week and the 12-week sessions.

Because food contracts at Burge are optional, only two of the dorm's four private dining rooms are open to residents. The other two aren't needed.

THE CARNIVAL ROOM, however, is open for public use. The hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A portion of the dorm is being used for conference groups attending the University this sum-

mer. These students are high school boys and women who are here for short periods of time. The number in these groups fluctuates weekly.

All of the residents who have food contracts eat in the same dining rooms.

The rules on hours are the same as during the year. Men have no hours and girls under 21 observe regular University hours. The doors are locked at the regular closing hours. Anyone returning after then must ring the door bell and wait for the clerk on duty to open the door.

THE SYSTEM has been used in previous summers and has proved satisfactory, according to Burge officials.

Kate Daum is occupied by a smaller number of girls, all of whom are graduate students. They also eat in Burge Hall.

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Alpha Delta Pi is the only sorority open this summer, and it is being occupied to its capacity. Rooms in the building were made

available to all University students. Maid service and partial kitchen service are provided. The house will be open only for the 8-week session. Mrs. Naomi Adams, housemother, is there for the session.

THERE ARE FOUR fraternities that are registered for the summer. Pi Kappa Alpha will be open for the 8-week session. The housemother explained that a house mother must be there for more than six men. There are 15 in the house.

"But I don't mind a bit," she said. "We housemothers do this because we like it."

Sigma Nu, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Phi Kappa Sigma are open for the summer also. There are less than 15 occupants for each house. Each is open to only its own fraternity.

Several other fraternities are open to members over 21 on an apartment basis.

The University of Iowa Libraries

Market fluctuations caused by investors jittery nerves

By STEVE de WOLF
(De Wolf, a graduate student, is a member of The Iowan staff. He has successfully pursued the avocation of stock market trading for the past five years.)

The sharp ups and downs of the stock market in recent weeks should be no surprise to most investors and market analysts. The market is simply obeying its own immutable law: action and reaction.

A look at the Dow Jones Industrial average reveals that the current downward reaction started about mid-May and except for a minor upsurge about the middle of June, the down trend has been fairly steady. Trading volume has, in general, been big.

The question, of course, is why? BASICALLY, THE slide of the market is a case of jittery nerves on the part of big and small investors alike. The investment community, like everyone else, is afraid of losing money. Thus, when bad news comes out or is expected to come out, investors sell to keep from being trapped should the market, and their stocks, fall.

Federal Reserve Chairman William Martin's comments that the market situation of 1965 is similar to the crash of 1929 caused a scare and started the stock market rolling down hill, like a giant snow ball.

ONCE THE SNOW ball started rolling, more and more people

started believing Martin's comparison. Combine fear of a crash with Viet Nam, labor troubles and an assortment of minor economic problems and the result is inevitable: a market that dropped like a dead partridge.

At present, the market is shaky, uncertain. No one knows for sure what the market will do. Like the proverbial Mississippi bullfrog, it doesn't know which way to jump.

For the daring speculator, the present situation is an excellent opportunity to pick up good-quality stocks and hope for an upward spurt. The conservative investor would do well to wait until a trend is better established and more discernable.

DURING the current market situation, there have been many

comments on what the market can be expected to do. Some analysts feel the market will begin an immediate upswing. Others say it will go still lower before it goes higher. Most aren't sure what they think.

Although short-term, day-to-day predictions are almost impossible to forecast accurately, there are indications. Based on past performances, the nation's economy and President Johnson's inflationary policies, it seems safe to assume that the market will stage a late summer rally and start an uptrend.

THERE ARE SIGNS to watch for, the market moving ahead consistently under big volume of five to seven million shares a day; heavy trading and upward price movement of the blue chips.

A market going down on light volume is not necessarily an ill omen. The small volume may indicate that interest in selling is declining and an uptrend is near.

In reverse, if the market continues falling on big volume, there could be severe trouble in store for investors. A market going up on small volume is a danger sign that buying interest is slackening off and may lead to a "topping out" of the market.

Regardless of what happens, a good many investors have learned the hard way from the current jittery downsides that making money in the stock market is just as tough as making it anywhere else. The market is a business arena where only the man with chilled martinis in his veins and a head full of brains survives.



"You absolutely sure you're an elephant?"



—Maggie Fones

Rebellion unleashed

"WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

What kind of life is that? All men? Equal? Such idealism.

It seems a bunch of radicals once got together in this country and advocated that sort of thing. Not only did they write down, but they openly pushed for overthrow of the Government.

They claimed the established Government "has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people."

In those days, without the House Un-American Activities Committee to watch things closely, this sort of talk spread around and eventually things got pretty serious. Several people joined the rowdies in disregarding the Government's authority.

France supported their cause in order to weaken England, and with this assistance, the Government was eventually overthrown. Lock, stock and barrel, the British were out.

American citizens quit sending tax money across the Atlantic — never again to submit to such a thing (until, of course, they really needed it — but that's another issue and we don't call it the same thing now anyway).

And today everybody in the United States of America lives in the best of all possible worlds, and everybody connected with The Establishment is working his hardest day and night to make this world even better.

And that's why we don't put up with rebellion any more. And demonstrators and agitators and trouble-makers — they lead to riots and things and are therefore taboo (not the perfume, however).

So tomorrow crowds of kiddies will sing, dance and eat cake to commemorate an uproar officially launched 189 years ago on that date. Not everyone will eat cake and shoot off fireworks; some will bite the dust and shoot off their mouths. These are the rebels of today. In Mississippi and Alabama, and Berkeley and on the very steps of the White House these rebels show themselves in 1965.

Disneyland and Viet Nam are the outcome of that first American revolution.

The present American revolution — less violent, but hard fought, nonetheless — will undoubtedly lead to something in the next 200 years, if the country is not dishanded.

Let us hope it will be something closer to the rhetoric of that Declaration signed in 1776 than what we have now. It probably will be, if there are always Americans who take the spirit of '76 seriously and act accordingly.

—Jon Van

Socialists are too critical

To the Editor:

The article, "U.S. Imperialism," in the July 1 issue of the "Socialist League Newsletter," is, I think, a disgrace to the movement to halt American intervention in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic and can be best described as the winner of all articles written to date, whose thesis is nothing more than mere assumption.

The article is in bad taste, irresponsibly critical, and a black mark for the ISL.

I SYMPATHIZE with the Socialist League, and have in the past, yet I am afraid there are too many crackpots on the side of sanity, in the Viet Nam case, to do we dissenters any good whatsoever.

Further, I interpret from this article that the author considers the sole aim of Vietnamese intervention to be that of imperialism, for economic reasons, and 100 per cent to this effect. I disagree.

I interpret the world scene, and Johnsonian psychology to be that of possibly 10 per cent economic imperialism at most and 90 per cent pure fright at the rise of political ideas and physical forces which might possibly physically destroy us. I feel the situation far too serious to be a mere game of business for economic gain.

Yet, the article does hint at problems which do exist, and must be resolved else our nation will be much weaker as a result. The Socialist League and myself should act most responsibly and not write scathing editorials about middle class society.

For this is the body of people whose ideas need to be changed on matters of underdeveloped people, ethnocentrism, Communism in the socialist sense, and the matter of social revolution. One may criticize and point out, and educate, but when we use words such as "must destroy," we only make enemies.

THEREFORE, I look to the Socialist League to make some statement as to their feeling on this article. I further look to each person to read this article and consider the point of view expressed.

He who laughs last... probably didn't get the joke the first time around. —S. de Wolf

Strike while the iron is hot. That way it'll leave him flat by press time. —Mike Toner

The good thing about dirty, dimly lit poolrooms is that they keep kids off the street corners. —Illinois Fats

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Saturday, July 3**
8 p.m. — "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" — University Theatre.
- Sunday, July 4**
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 Bailiff," 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**
July 5-7 — LEP 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: "Illustrated Books on Oriental Ceramic Art."
- 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.
June 20 to July 30 — NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in Geography.
- ON CAMPUS WORKSHOPS**
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**
July 7 - Aug. 13 — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory — Lake Okoboji.
June 9 - Aug. 4 — Special Education Courses at Gledwood 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 251 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an inter-denominational group of students, meet 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 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reference closed Sunday. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6970. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard Butcher, 338-8332.

WAR ORPHANS — All students enrolled under PL834 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from June 9 to 30. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall and may be signed on or after July 1 (Thursday).

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, x2240 afternoons, for babysitting service.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 4 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m., 5:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5:45-8:30 p.m., Sunday.

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

THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN examination will be given on Thursday, July 8, from 14 p.m. in 103 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to July 6, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

Union Board obliges

To the Editor:
"God helps those who help themselves," and Union Board's "Come and Get It Hootenany," July 9, will provide the entertainment and opportunity.

Because of the recent letters to The Daily Iowan, we have decided to hold the hootenany on the steps of the Art Building, providing two riverbanks for your pleasure and recreation; the west bank for the handclappers and joiners and the east bank for the more withdrawing, quiet riverbankers.

Bring your blanket and help yourselves — Union Board tries to meet your every need and desire.

Rick Davis
Union Board President

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602 E. Washington St.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
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- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
B St. & Fifth Ave.
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Governor St.
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
Iowa Avenue at Gilbert Street
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
Montgomery Hall — 4-H Fairgrounds
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1606 DeForest Avenue
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
30 North Clinton
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1035 Wade St.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 E. Iowa Ave.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 E. College St.
- VETERANS' HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
- FRIENDS**
at West Branch
- GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A.**
Dubuque and Market Streets
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
28 E. Market St.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**
919 E. Fairchild
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Hospital
- CORALVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**
806 13th Ave.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
(Meeting in the 4-H Building One Mile South on Highway 218)
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**
432 South Clinton
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1854 Muscatine Ave.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
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221 Melrose Ave.
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
2024 G St.
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
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- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
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- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHAPEL**
404 E. Jefferson
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Sunset & Melrose Ave. University Heights
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Just East of Hawkeye Apartments
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
105 N. Riverside Dr.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
618 E. Davenport St.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
220 East College St.
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson & Linn Streets
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**
At St. Marks Methodist Church
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
2910 Muscatine Ave.

The Daily Iowan

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

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by Bud Blake

Latest Treasure Find Exceeds \$1.6 Million

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Discovery of a Spanish galleon which may yield history's greatest haul of sunken treasure was announced today by the Real 8 Corporation.

Harry Cannon, a member of the corporation, told a news conference he believes the recovery "will far exceed" the \$1.6 million the group took last year from another galleon near the Fort Pierce Inlet.

The new find was just south of the Sebastian Inlet, about 35 miles south of Cape Kennedy.

More than 3,000 pounds of silver already taken from the second vessel were displayed to newsmen at the Real 8 Treasure Museum here.

The loot included 10 large silver discs weighing from 60 to 100 pounds each, some smaller

wedge-shaped and cylindrical ingots, two huge lusters of silver pieces of eight and a few gold doubloons.

BOTH VESSELS were believed to be part of a fleet of 10 Spanish treasure ships which went down in a hurricane in 1715 while headed from the New World to Spain.

The new discovery was in 25 feet of water about 1,000 feet offshore. The treasure lay four feet under the ocean floor.

The treasure was scattered, indicating that the galleon was broken to pieces on the reefs.

The treasure on display was brought up between June 22 and 24.

ON THE BASIS of current silver prices, the value of the ingots recovered so far was estimated

at \$60,000. Presumably, they were bound for Madrid to be melted down for coins and jewelry.

The value of the coins as collectors' items is based on supply and demand and could not be estimated. Coins so far cleaned have been identified as coming from the Mexico City Mint.

Two unusual finds were reported. One was a cluster of tiny silver coins which apparently had been carried in a pouch and were reported to be the first of their kind ever discovered.

ANOTHER was an onion-shaped ceramic bottle still sealed and with its contents — either wine or perfume — still preserved.

The fleet that sank off this coast in 1715 carried from \$14 million to \$20 million in treasure. One thousand Spanish sailors died in the storm disaster.

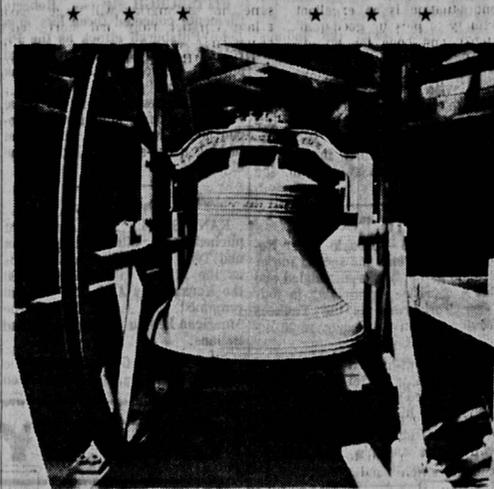
Local Bells Will Join National Chorus on 4th

The bell in the tower of Old Capitol will join a nationwide symphony between 1:45 a.m. and noon Sunday.

The ceremony is being sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution to remind people of the signing of the Declaration of Independence 189 years ago.

Iowa City Mayor Richard Burger has requested that all Iowa City churches having bells ring them during the same 15-minute period. At churches having no bells remarks will be made at the morning services in regard to the patriotic purpose of the bell ringing.

Iowa City Girl Scouts will join the bell ringing. They will gather at their City Park cabin to ring hand bells during the 15-minute period.



Tomorrow's the Day

Hughes Refuses To Appoint Building Dispute Arbiters

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold E. Hughes said Friday night that on the advice of the attorney general's office he will not appoint an arbitration board to help settle a labor controversy involving a new building at Iowa State University at Ames.

A request that he name such a board was made Thursday by Kenneth R. Lewis, manager of the Master Builders of Iowa, an organization of contractors.

Hughes said he was informed that the controversy is not a "dispute" between a union and employer within the meaning of the state law that empowers him to set up arbitration procedure.

LEWIS SAID CONSTRUCTION work has been halted on the \$3 million plant sciences building at Iowa State.

Electrical work on the project was awarded to Meisner Electric Co. of Newton, whose employees are members of independent National Industrial Workers Union Local 611.

Local 347 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, started picketing the job Wednesday, protesting what it called "substandard wages and conditions." Other AFL-CIO men working for the general contractor, William Knudson and Son, Inc., refused to cross the picket lines.

In refusing to intervene Gov. Hughes said he relied on the advice of Atty. Gen. Lawrence F. Scalfise who quoted from an attorney general ruling in 1957 which said:

"WHETHER A DISPUTE EXISTS between the employer and its employees or with a union and not with its employees is a question of fact to be determined by the governor. If, in fact, no dispute exists between the employer and its employees there is, of course, no basis for proceeding with arbitration for the obvious reason there would be nothing to arbitrate."

Hughes told the Iowa Master Builders manager that there are other avenues for settlement of the matter, including the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the National Labor Relations Board "should it appear that an unfair labor practice may be involved."

Rookie Legislator Bucks Tradition of Tardy Voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A freshman congressman blew the whistle Friday on the old custom under which a member may have his vote recorded if he gets into the well of the House before the result of a roll call is announced.

This has, over the years, been a boon to members who linger at their offices, or at the lunch table, until near the end of the half-hour or more required to call 435 names. It can also be useful if a member has promised his party leaders to vote a certain way only if his vote is absolutely needed.

In the opinion of specialists in House rules — who always remain anonymous — Rep. Howard H. Callaway hasn't much chance of bringing about a reform.

Callaway, the lone Republican in Georgia's delegation, observed with some diplomacy that the applicable "rule is not clearly understood by many members of the House."

The rule is that a member who was present in the chamber during

Day Care Center To Get \$24,587

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity has approved a \$24,587 grant to provide a day care center and summer school in Muscatine, Iowa, for children of migrant farm workers.

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) said such children in Cedar, Louisa, Scott and Muscatine counties could attend the center and school.

He said the Muscatine Migrant Committee began the project June 21. The grant will allow the project, located at the Garfield Elementary School, to continue until Aug. 2. About 300 children will attend, he said.

Five Profs To Speak at Lee Workshop

Lee Enterprises, a newspaper chain that operates in 15 Midwest and Montana cities, will hold its annual workshop at the University Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Speakers at the workshop will include three University journalism professors; James Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy; Duane Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College; Jon Van, editor of The Daily Iowan; and a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press.

MONDAY will be registration day for the newspaper representatives and their wives. Following registration, they will tour the Amana Colonies and have dinner at Amana.

Philip D. Adler, president of Lee Enterprises and co-publisher of the Davenport Times-Democrat, and Spriestersbach will welcome the delegates at 9 Tuesday morning.

Following will be Malcolm S. MacLean, professor of journalism, speaking on "New Directions in Research," and Van, speaking about "What Young People Prefer in Your Newspaper."

DONALD K. HUTH, of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, will close the morning session. Huth is the chief of Southeast Asian Services for the Associated Press. His topic will be "Off the Record and On the Record."

Van Allen, one of the nation's top space scientists, will speak at Tuesday's luncheon. At 2:15 p.m. William Wundrum, a managing editor for features for the Times-Democrat, will talk about "Women's and Family Pages."

At 2:45 p.m. Richard W. Budd, professor of journalism, will lead a workshop session on "Computers and the Newspaper." Budd is director of the School of Journalism's mass communications research bureau.

THE COMPUTER session, will include a tour of the Computer Center and a report on the installation of a computer the Times-Democrat, the first in a Lee newspaper.

Wednesday morning's program will have a discussion on "Tin Cup Journalism" by Arthur M. Sanderson, assistant professor of journalism. Sanderson will discuss the amount of news space given to civic and charitable organization in their fund-raising drives.

He will be assisted by a panel of Lee editors: Gerald Moriarity, Keewane, Ill.; Ed Coyle, Missoula, Mont.; and Sanford Grotz, La Crosse, Wis.

Nonfarm Employment Sets Monthly Record

Iowa nonfarm employment broke all previous monthly records in May with a high of 739,900, according to the Iowa Employment Security Commission.

The Iowa work force totaled 1,143,000 for May, an increase of about 35,200 workers from April. Seasonal increases in agricultural work were a major contributor to this employment gain, the commission said.

The number of unemployed Iowans decreased by 5,100 from April to 17,500 in May. This is the least number of unemployed Iowans since last October.

Local Reservists To Be Instructors

Maj. Glen Van Horne, 1420 Yewell St., and Lt. Col. William J. Doherty, 27 N. Lowell St., U.S. Army Reserve, will be instructors at the Fifth U.S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Sheridan, Ill., from Sunday through Aug. 4.

The school is a training ground for personnel serving with military intelligence units throughout the Fifth Army area.

Van Horne is a City High School faculty member, and Col. Doherty is a social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Alumni Group Receives Award for Campaign

A direct mail campaign to graduating seniors by the University of Iowa Alumni Association has received honorable mention in an annual contest sponsored by the American Alumni Council.

U of I seniors, from October 1964 to June 1965, received copies of the Alumni Review and other materials from the alumni office. Purpose of the campaign was to familiarize graduating students with the activities of the alumni association and sign up new members.

Campus Notes

PSYCHIATRY GRANT
The Public Health Service, Division of Chronic Diseases, has granted \$23,436 to the University Department of Psychiatry. The grant will support a project under the direction of John R. Knott, professor at the Psychopathic Hospital, entitled "A Training Course for Electroencephalographic Technologists."

RECITAL CHANGE
The soprano recital by Nancy Jo Mauer, A4, LeMars, previously scheduled for Thursday night, has been changed to 8 p.m. July 10. The recital will be in the North Recital Hall of the School of Music.

THE NEW INTERNS
Four University medical school graduates have joined the Iowa Lutheran Hospital staff in Des Moines for their intern training. They are Donna D. Drees, Robert J. Foley, James R. Hill, and Wendell M. Petty. They will complete their internship on June 30, 1966.

NURSING GRANT
The University School of Nursing will receive a \$90,206 grant from the Public Health Service. The grant money will be used to produce video taped lectures in public health science.

RESERVOIR READY
Coralville Reservoir Manager John Story announced Friday that the Sugar Bottom Public Use Area near the dam will open for camping today.

All facilities at the area are ready for use and space for 200-300 camping units is available.

Critical of Defense Policy

Navy Man Admits Authoring Novel

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A Navy commander just out of the service disclosed Friday he wrote, under a Russian nom de plume, a novel critical of American naval defense strategy.

The writer is Cmdr. John A. Davis Jr., 43, of San Rafael, who resigned Thursday as training officer for submarine skippers at Pearl Harbor.

He wrote the book, he said, to show weaknesses in this country's defense and "get public interest in the problem."

Although Davis told reporters he was going to take a part-time job as a White House consultant, presidential press secretary George E. Reedy denied this.

THEN DAVIS said, "I think the people in the Pentagon and White House suspected me because of my experience." He told an interviewer his novel, "Shadow of Peril," was the kind of book "few people have the background to do."

He confirmed that he wrote the novel under the name Aleksandr I. Shdanov, described as a Soviet submarine skipper.

The book accuses some U.S. admirals of hushing up reports of U.S. weaknesses at sea in order to get more air power. It also is critical of some Pentagon policies on antisubmarine warfare.

"Shadow of Peril" contends Soviet submarines can easily penetrate United States defenses and threaten this nation's naval forces.

DAVIS WROTE the book while a submarine and antisubmarine adviser to the Chief of Naval Operations in the Pentagon in 1962.

"The purpose of the book," Davis said, "was to get public interest in the problem. Already it has helped to create a management approach in the creation of a manager of antisubmarine warfare systems — in the material and operations required."

Davis is a 1945 graduate of Annapolis.

When his book was published by Doubleday in 1963, a publisher's note described it as "a novel of the deadly undersea struggle between the Soviet Union and the United States." The book, it said, was "based on fact."

A Doubleday spokesman said Friday Davis forbade his name being used.

Tree's Life Begins And Ends in Dead of Night

PITTSBURGH (AP) — M. Robert Fenton's squabble with the city over a tree he planted in the sidewalk in front of his office is over. The city cut down the tree in the dead of night.

"It was a sneaky thing to do, the result of personalities and bureaucracy," said Fenton, 32, a landscape architect who had wanted to spruce up what he calls a drab neighborhood in the East Liberty section.

"WE'D BEEN negotiating the thing for the last two weeks and I thought we'd reached agreement," he said.

City Solicitor David Stahl said the tree was cut down and hauled away by the city forester, Earl Blankenship, who decided that Fenton had been given enough time to remove it himself.

"It was done at night because of traffic," Stahl said. "The least they could have done was told me," said Fenton.

FENTON PLANTED the tree, also in the dead of night, about three weeks ago after getting what he said was a runaround when he tried to get permission from Blankenship and other city officials.

It wasn't the tree that upset the city so much at first. It was the little matter of a parking meter that Fenton said "kind of fell into the hole."

HE WAS TOLD he had violated three ordinances and take the tree out and put the meter back within 10 days.

"The city's got it and they won't give it up," he said. "Instead, they're charging me 70 cents a day that it's not in the ground. Now isn't that ridiculous?"

Union Told To Cease Harassment

WATERLOO (AP) — Local 46 of the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers Union Friday was ordered to stop harassing non-union employees of the Rath Packing Co. at Waterloo in an attempt to get them to join the union.

The order was issued by the National Labor Relations Board, which upheld a trial examiner's decision.

The complaint against the union was brought by Samuel W. Berry, a Rath employee. The NLRB said it found that the union tried to get Berry to become a union member by "various forms of harassment, including assault, disruption of his work, threats of grievous bodily harm and obscene remarks directed to him and his wife and children."

The NLRB said the harassment "culminated on July 13, 1964 in an assault upon him causing grievous bodily harm which has since disabled him from further work."

The union "similarly harassed, assaulted, threatened and abused several other employees for the purpose of forcing them into becoming or remaining members of the union and paying initiation fees, dues or back dues," the NLRB said.

Commissioner Warns Police On Race Bias

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's police commissioner, Vincent L. Broderick, said today any policeman who displays racist attitudes or discriminates against Negroes or Puerto Ricans should get off the force.

He told ranking officers "I will not tolerate, and I charge you at your peril not to practice or to tolerate," any racial bias in the enforcement of the law.

He spoke at a ceremony in which 47 men received promotions, including Capt. Eldridge Waith, a Negro. Waith, commander of Manhattan's W. 13th St. station house, was promoted to deputy inspector, the highest departmental post currently held by a Negro.

NO TICKETS
LUCKNOW, India (AP) — A police spot check on two trains near Lucknow showed 200 passengers were riding without tickets, 110 of them in first class.

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Over The Sports Desk

By BILL PIERROT
Sports Editor

Iowa fans should have a good reason to look forward to the 1965 football season after seeing the prospects released by Big Ten service bureau. The Hawks lost 17 lettermen, but only 6 starters from the '64 team, a small turnover compared with most other Big Ten teams.

Having practically the entire starting offense and defense returning isn't a guarantee of a great season however. It's all too easy to remember the 1961 season for proof of that.

In '61 the Hawks had All-American halfback Larry Ferguson and Wilburn Hollis, quarterback predicted to be an All-American, returning from the '60 team. Every member of the backfield on the first and second units reportedly could run the hundred in less than 10 seconds. Among these were Sammy Harris, Joe Williams, and Jerry Mauren. The line was also tough and experienced, but this was the tail end of the Golden Era when Iowa teams were noted for blazing speed, and strong defenses.

Some of the events that took place that season could have only been dreamed in new Coach Jerry Burns' wildest nightmares. In the first quarter of the first game, Ferguson gained 35 yards in 3 carries. But on that third carry he was hit from the side injuring his knee. He saw no more action that year. (He was granted another year of eligibility and played in 1962.)



PIERROT

Joe Williams was switched from fullback into Ferguson's vacated halfback spot, but the backfield seemed to lose its timing without Fergy. The team might have kept on winning, but Hollis was injured in the fourth game of the season and saw no more action. The Hawks were 4-0 at that spot. After that they lost four straight and only a victory in the last game of the season gave them a winning season.

To bring this closer to home, imagine what the Hawks would be like, even with their 25 returning lettermen, if Snook AND Noo-

nan were lost for the season. It would hurt to say the least.

No doubt Jerry Burns will remember that '61 season as he prepares the team this fall and will be doing his best not only to see that it isn't repeated, but that he has men ready as replacements if any key players are injured. The fortunes of Iowa football, 1965 variety will depend on a lot more than the number of returning lettermen. Some of these considerations, such as how tough the schedule is, how strong the bench is, and whether the sophomores can develop in time to be of great help to the team, will be discussed in future columns.

In general I can say that next season could be a pretty good one. One of the biggest things I noticed following the spring intrasquad game was the quiet confidence and determination that seemed present in Burns and many of the players. Let's hope it will be expressed in a winning season this fall. It's about time we went West for New Year's Day again!

Scoreboard

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|------|------|-----|
| W. L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
| Los Angeles | 43 | 32 | 590 |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 33 | 554 |
| San Francisco | 41 | 33 | 554 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 34 | 539 |
| Milwaukee | 37 | 35 | 515 |
| Pittsburgh | 40 | 36 | 525 |
| Chicago | 35 | 41 | 461 |
| St. Louis | 36 | 41 | 466 |
| X-Houston | 34 | 42 | 447 |
| New York | 27 | 51 | 351 |

x—Late games not included

Friday's Results
San Francisco 4, Chicago 0
St. Louis 6, New York 3
Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 3
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles at Houston, late night.
Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Koufax 13-3) at Houston (Dierker 2-3) N
San Francisco (Shaw 7-5) at Chicago (Jackson 5-10) N
St. Louis (Stallard 4-3) at New York (Fisher 6-8) N
Milwaukee (Sadowski 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-6)

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|------|------|-----|
| W. L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
| Cleveland | 43 | 27 | 621 |
| Minnesota | 43 | 28 | 610 |
| X-Chicago | 42 | 29 | 592 |
| Baltimore | 42 | 33 | 563 |
| Detroit | 40 | 32 | 559 |
| New York | 37 | 39 | 485 |
| X-Los Angeles | 33 | 41 | 446 |
| Boston | 29 | 44 | 399 |
| Washington | 31 | 46 | 399 |
| Kansas City | 28 | 46 | 325 |

x—Late games not included

Friday's Results
Cleveland 8, Baltimore 0
New York 16, Boston 2
Washington 6, Detroit 0
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 1
Chicago at Los Angeles, late night
Today's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Tiant 7-3) at Baltimore (Bunker 4-4)
Minnesota (Boswell 4-4) at Kansas City (Seigler 4-8), two-light
Chicago (John 5-3) at Los Angeles (Lopez 7-7)
Detroit (McLain 5-3) at Washington (Richard 5-6)
New York (Downing 6-8) at Boston (Lomborg 5-7)

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ROY EMERSON Wins Singles Crown

Emerson Bags Wimbledon Singles Title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion Roy Emerson easily held on to his Wimbledon singles crown Friday with a crushing 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, victory over fellow-Australian Fred Stolle in just 67 minutes.

It was a dull and one-sided match on a dull and chilly day, and it made Stolle the champion runner-up in post-war Wimbledon history. It was the third year in succession he has been on the losing end of a singles final on the center court.

The women's final Saturday matches defending champion Maria Bueno of Brazil and powerful Margaret Smith of Australia. Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., gave Uncle Sam a hope of a share of a title when she combined with Miss Bueno to defeat the American team of Nancy Richey, Dallas, and Mrs. Carole Graebner, Beachwood, Ohio, in a women's doubles semifinal.

The Moffitt-Bueno pair will meet the French team of Francoise Durr and Nanine Lieffring in the final. The men's doubles became an all-Aussie affair when Ken Fletcher and Bob Hewitt trounced Clark Graebner and Marty Reissen of Evanston, Ill., 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. The winners will meet fellow Australians John Newcombe and Tony Roche for the title.

PICKS WHITE SOX — LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indian pitching great, picked the Chicago White Sox Friday to win the American League pennant.

BULLETIN
HOUSTON (AP) — Walt Bond singled with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning, driving in the winning run and handing Don Drysdale his fifth consecutive loss as Houston defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 Friday night. Despite the loss, their sixth in the last eight games, the Dodgers clung to their two-game hold on the National League lead.

Tribe Shuts Out Baltimore, 8-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rocky Colavito drove in five runs with his 19th homer, a double and single and Lee Stange pitched a fourth-hitter as the American League leading Cleveland Indians walloped Baltimore 8-0 Friday night.

The victory was the Indians' sixth in the last seven games and 18th in their last 21.

Colavito provided more than enough support for Stange, doubling home a run in the first inning, hitting a three-run homer in Cleveland's five-run third inning and singling in another run in the fourth.

Yanks 16, Red Sox 2

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Roger Repoz, starting only his second major league game, homered, singled and hit a sacrifice fly, driving in four New York runs as the Yankees routed Boston 16-2 Friday night behind a 25-hit attack.

The big left-handed hitter shared the spotlight with Mel Stottlemyre, who subdued the Red Sox by scattering nine hits.

It was Repoz' second homer in two games and his third straight hit.

Cards 6, Mets 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Gibson scattered seven hits and struck out 13 leading St. Louis to a 6-3 triumph over the New York Mets Friday night.

Gibson fanned nine through the first four innings but got just four the rest of the way as he won his 10th game against six defeats.

St. Louis 022 002 000—6 13 0
New York 001 010 001—3 7 3

Gibson and McCarver; Lary, Miller (5), and Canizaro, Stephenson (9), W — Gibson (10-6), L — Lary (1-3).
Home runs — St. Louis, Francona (3), New York, Hiller (2).

WSUI
A.M. 8:00 News
8:15 Iowa City Report
8:30 Saturday Potpourri
9:00 The Musical
9:35 News
10:00 CUE
P.M. 12:00 News
12:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon
"The Transformation of Education" — Harold Taylor
2:00 Music
2:30 Theatre Matinee
4:30 Tea Time Special
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Evening Concert
6:30 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News/Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

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Wilderness Areas Are Getting Crowded

By MATT KRAMER
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — If pavement, engines and people are beginning to wear you down, there is always the wilderness area of the Far West for a refresher. Or is there?

Go into a place like the Three Sisters wilderness area in the high Oregon Cascade range and what do you find?

"More than 16,000 people were there last year," says Larry Worstell, deputy supervisor of the Willamette National Forest.

Nor was this an isolated example. More than 88,000 persons last year

entered the 12 wilderness areas set aside in Oregon and Washington. The problem is even worse in other parts of the country.

"Wilderness use is increasing to the point that it's a problem for both the people who go to those areas for some degree of privacy, and for those of us responsible for maintenance of wilderness environment," Worstell says.

And this in the areas set aside presumably to preserve the wilderness for all time. In these areas there may be no roads or motors or hardly any evidence of civilization; man may visit them but not stay.

Already they are talking about registration so that hikers can keep from trampling each other. They are considering corrals along pack-trail routes and toilets at strategic locations.

In areas where man goes to amuse himself, away from regulation, more regulation may be necessary.

Part of the problem is that much of the wilderness area is in high elevation. It is easy to ruin the beauty there. Grass cannot stand much foot traffic. A mountain meadow can disappear under a group of careless people or horses.

A damaged tree may take years to come back, if it comes back at all. Worstell has drawn up a list of what the wilderness-seeker should do to preserve the wilderness and forestal regulation:

- Carry out what you carry in.
- Avoid trampling mountain meadows.
- Build as few fire pits as possible. Use old fire pits rather than new ones.
- Carry your own horsefeed.
- Don't tether stock in meadows.
- Spread out camps and travel in small groups.

Pirates 8, Braves 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente collected three hits in a 13-hit Pittsburgh attack as the Pirates whipped Milwaukee 8-3 and ended a three-game losing streak Friday night.

Ed Matheus drove in all three Milwaukee runs, slamming a two-run homer in the fifth inning and lashing a run-scoring single in the eighth.

Twins 3, A's 1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Grant pitched a five-hitter Friday night and Tony Oliva drove in two runs as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Kansas City Athletics, 3-1, and remained one game behind the American League-leading Cleveland Indians.

Oliva doubled Grant home in the seventh, breaking a 1-1 tie and then

Phil 4, Reds 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A two-run homer in the eighth inning by Dick Stuart carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati Friday night and extended their winning streak to six games.

With the Phillies trailing 3-2, Rich Allen opened the Phils' eighth with a single through the middle and Stuart slammed a 1-2 pitch from relief pitcher Gerry Arrigo into the upper left field stands for his 13th home run.

Giants 4, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Juan Marichal joined Los Angeles' Sandy Koufax as the major leagues' only 13-game winners Friday, hurling the San Francisco Giants to a 4-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Marichal, who has six shutouts for the season and two in succession, scattered five hits and never allowed a runner to reach second base. Everybody in the Giant lineup except Marichal had at least one hit.

San Francisco 000 101 200—4 9 0
Chicago 000 000 000—0 5 0
Marichal and Haller; Koonce, Humphreys (6), Hoefl (7), Broglio (9) and Bailey. W — Marichal (13-4), L — Koonce (6-7).
Home runs — San Francisco, Haller (4).

Boxing Investigation Opens on Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congressional investigation of boxing and its troubles opens Tuesday with the one-two punch of Rocky Marciano and Jack Dempsey.

The two former heavyweight champions were announced Friday as leadoff witnesses to tell the House Commerce Committee what they think is wrong with boxing and what can be done about it.

Harris introduced the bill after the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston title match in May.

Nats 6, Tigers 0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Kreuzer pitched a three-hitter and slammed a two-run homer, leading Washington to a 6-0 victory over Detroit Friday night.

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