

'Another Korea' Would Find U.S. Prepared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the war in Viet Nam explodes into "another Korea," how will it affect the American of military age? The housewife? The businessman?

Will there be another crash drive to assemble and equip enough men to do the fighting? Panic buying and hoarding? The imposition of controls on the economy?

In examining these questions, a striking fact emerges:

The United States is far better prepared for limited war today, in both the military and economic sectors, than it was on June 25, 1950, when the Korean War suddenly erupted.

CONSEQUENTLY, OFFICIALS believe there will be less clash of gears, fewer dislocations, if Viet Nam forces the nation to the wartime stance required by the Korean War.

In the three years of that conflict:

—29,550 Americans were killed and 106,978 were listed as wounded or missing.

—The draft call was stepped up to 80,000 men per month.

—In six months, the cost of living jumped 8 per cent and the price index climbed 15 per cent.

—Congress gave President Harry S. Truman broad powers to impose controls on the economy.

—In December, 1950, he declared a state of national emergency.

—Wages and prices were frozen. Taxes were increased and some new ones were imposed.

—CONSUMER CREDIT was tightened. The Federal Reserve Board hiked interest rates and the money supply tightened.

—At first, the stock market dropped. Within a week, it began to recover.

Will these patterns reappear if the war in Viet Nam grows to Korean-size?

A task force of Associated Press reporters has interviewed government officials, military authorities, and financial observers on the outlook as America's military commitment in Viet Nam steadily increases. Those interviewed pointed to major differences in the military and economic positions today and those of 1950.

When the Korean fighting began, the total number of men under arms in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps was 1,135,451.

Today, the United States has approximately 2.6 million men in the armed forces.

BY AND LARGE these are regular troops. While many in the Army are draftees, there are none in the Air Force, Navy or Marines. By contrast, at the outset of the Korean War, the only trained manpower available were veterans of World War II. They were re-

called. But the majority who fought in Korea began as amateurs.

When the North Koreans attacked, there were two under-strength and under-trained divisions in Japan, the 24th and the 1st Cavalry. They were the only ones near the scene.

Today, about 75,000 Americans already are on the ground in Viet Nam.

All the ground forces in Korea, at the outset, were short of modern weapons — recoilless rifles, 4.2 mortars, tanks, rocket-launchers, antiaircraft weapons.

Today, all the ground force equipment is post-Korean War.

AT THE HEIGHT of the Korean fighting, the United States had 250,000 men on the ground. Recently, on the basis of statements about Viet Nam by President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the armed forces submitted a tentative list of possible manpower requirements, totaling — initially — 220,000 men, all to be drawn from the National Guard and Reserves.

A Pentagon official said, however, that even if Reserves are summoned it does not necessarily mean they will be sent immediately to Viet Nam.

He said they would be used initially to fill gaps left by the departure of regular establishment troops to the Far East. Some needed specialists might be sent, he said. And later, some of the

Reserves might be used to replace regulars rotated back to the United States.

But he emphasized the primary mission of the Reserves would be to serve as a fireground in case flames break out elsewhere in the world.

IN THE KOREAN PERIOD, defense spending jumped from \$13.2 billion in 1950 to \$48.3 billion in 1951. It hit the peak, \$62 billion, in 1952.

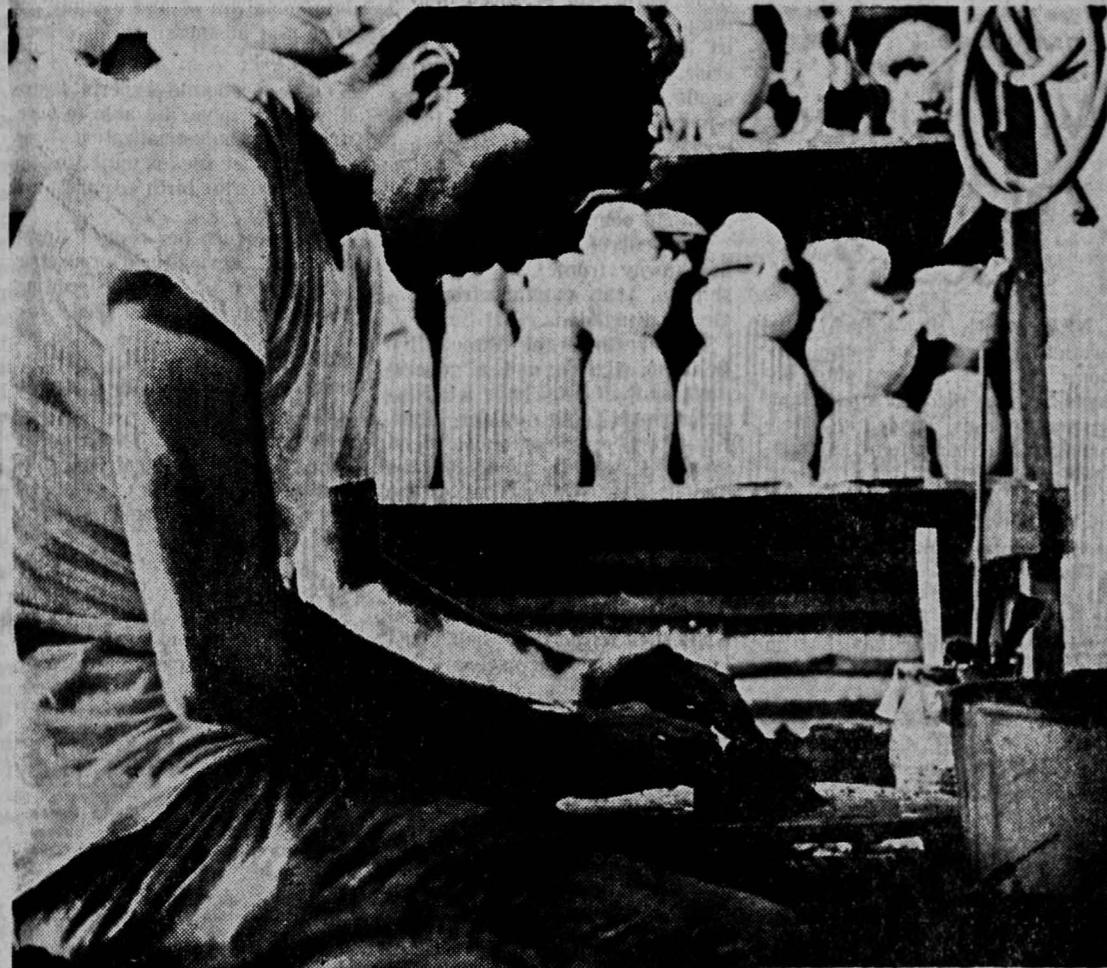
Defense spending now is around \$45 billion. The thinking in government financial circles seems to be that if the Viet Nam fighting reaches the dimensions of Korea, the figure would increase by some \$2 billion to \$5 billion.

On the economic front, the contrast between the situation today and that of 1950 is equally great.

Buford Ellington, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, said in an interview the United States could absorb a Korean-size war with just a fraction of the budgetary strain and economic dislocation of 15 years ago.

Viet Nam—

(Continued on page 3)



Pots for Sale

Art students have been creating for several months in preparation for the Thieves' Market being held today in the Union. One of those display-

ing his works for sale is Frank Tapy, G. Omaha, who is shaping a ceramic piece on a throwing wheel in the University's ceramic department.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Thieves' Market Today in Union

Thieves' Market will be open for business again from 5 to 9 p.m. today in the Union Terrace Lounge.

Jewelry, charcoal sketches, oil paintings, pen and ink sketches and pottery will be for sale at the market.

The markets, sponsored by Union Board, are held periodically throughout the year.

No pre-signup is required for students to participate in the market. Any student who wishes to sell his work is to go to the Union Hostess Office Friday afternoon.

There he will be allotted an area in the Terrace Lounge to display his wares. The selling procedure for Thieves' Market this time will be different from previous sales. Each student will be responsible for his own sales instead of having one central cashier as before.

STUDENTS WHO have sold at markets held earlier this year described the market as a good deal for both buyers and sellers. They give art students a chance to sell some of their work.

Larry Weaver, G. Cedar Rapids, has sold pottery at two of the Thieves Markets. He called the market a morale builder.

"It helps to know our work will sell," he said.

The advantage to the buyers at Thieves' Market is a lower price than they would pay at a regular

shop. Weaver said Tuesday that shops take about a 50 per cent mark-up on pottery.

Pottery has been a favorite with market customers. Weaver and two other graduate students in pottery, Sandra Macy and Floyd Kemp from Iowa City, each sold about \$100 worth of work at the market held Mother's Day weekend.

Miss Macy's starting price is \$1 for cups and goes up to \$10 and \$15 for casseroles, teapots and platters. Kemp usually prices his wares from \$3 to \$10.

According to Weaver, pottery priced for more than \$20 seldom sells at Thieves' Market, but the same item might cost twice that at a regular shop.

ALL POTTERY the students take to the market, Miss Macy emphasized, is first-line merchandise, not seconds. If an advanced student doesn't want his name on a pottery work, he smashes it, she said.

The work done, she continued, is as strong as commercial stoneware.

The casseroles are oven-proof and the cups and pitchers don't drip.

Six or eight pottery students, mostly graduates, are planning to sell at the market. Altogether, Hostess Office employees are expecting between 20 and 30 students to participate in the sale. All proceeds from sales go to the

Greece Fears Rioting At Leftist's Funeral

ATHENS (AP)—Greek armed forces in the Athens area went on full alert Friday in case of riot at the funeral of a left-wing youth killed in street fighting.

The government of Premier George Athanasiadis Novas ordered the alert as thousands of left-wing supporters of ousted Premier George Papandreou rallied for a

Union To Offer Dance Tonight

"Summer Frolic," a semi-formal dance, will be sponsored by the Union from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The Viscounts will perform for the dance. Refreshments will be served.

No admission fee will be charged.

U.S. Jets Hit Viet Bridge

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. jets attacked Communist targets more than 850 miles apart in the Vietnamese war Thursday. One was a highway bridge only 41 miles from Red China's frontier, another a Viet Cong camp near the tip of South Viet Nam.

A military spokesman said three U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs destroyed the bridge, 105 miles northwest of Hanoi, in the closest flight of American fighters to the Chinese border. The nearest previously announced strike was an attack Monday on a section of railway tracks 100 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Far to the south, eight F100 Super Sabre jets bombed and strafed guerrilla installations east of Cau Mau, a government post on the Cau Mau peninsula. The spokesman said they destroyed 24 buildings and are estimated to have hit 15 of the Viet Cong.

Although calling in of the 170-man Wage Policy Committee and the 33-member Executive Board is regarded as routine, there was speculation that Abel's announcement was a ploy to get the industry off dead center.

Abel said telegrams have not yet been sent out to the union directors and committee members. The meeting could be put off, or, if held, both bodies could decide to delay serving notice.

EVEN IN THE event of strike notice, the union could extend the Sept. 1 deadline later on if there is any progress. This, however, is considered unlikely in view of the months of negotiating that have passed.

Contract talks started last December, but were interrupted for two months for the union election in which Abel unseated David J. McDonald.

The union, which at one point demanded wage and benefits increases of more than \$1 an hour over the next three years, appears to be aiming for a hybrid of recent contracts with the can and aluminum industries and with independent steel firms like McLouth Steel of Detroit and Alan Wood Steel of Conshohocken, Pa.

THE UNION won a contract valued at more than 50 cents an hour from the aluminum industry. The Alan Wood and McLouth contracts provided breakthroughs in supplementary unemployment, benefits, apprenticeships and training.

Before the interim contract was signed, the union was asking the major steel firms for 17.5 cents an hour in wage and benefit increases.

Marshall Beard, director of technical services and planning for the college, said he could not estimate the loss immediately. He estimated it would cost \$750,000 to replace the building.

Some water damage was reported in the college auditorium and Gilchrist Hall.

There were reports military forces had been alerted all over Greece, but the government announcement spoke only of the Athens area.

In another development, the premier accused Papandreou of bringing the crisis to cover up his Harvard-educated son's involvement with a left-wing military organization.

Athanasiadis Novas made the charge at a news conference where he also pledged a severe crackdown on further demonstrations such as the one Wednesday in which the student was killed and 150 persons were injured.

House OKs \$1.9 Million For Antipoverty War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House President Johnson's antipoverty campaign a big boost Thursday night, passing a bill that would double the funds available for it.

Partly cloudy and continued hot and humid today; highs 85 to 100. Chance of scattered showers north-west late tonight and over 30 per cent of the state Saturday. Turning cooler north and central Saturday.

I. W. Abel Musters Wage Policy Board

PITTSBURGH (AP)—I. W. Abel, United Steelworkers Union president, announced Thursday that the union's Executive Board and its Wage Policy Committee would meet July 30 in Pittsburgh, presumably to consider serving a 30-day strike notice on the basic steel industry.

Union negotiators bargaining over a new contract with the 10 major steelmakers reportedly recommended Wednesday sum-

moning of the union's top ruling bodies. The action follows weeks of reports that negotiations for a new industry-wide contract are not going well.

UNDER AN INTERIM contract that averted a strike last May 1, either side could serve notice of termination Aug. 1, giving the workers 30 days before they could strike.

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More of the Same

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the Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, July 23, 1965

Douglas-Home Resigns Post

LONDON (AP)—Sir Alec Douglas-Home quit Thursday night as leader of the Conservative party, giving up hopes to return as Prime Minister if his party wins the next election.

His resignation headed off danger of a revolt within the Conservative leadership, which has divided over Douglas-Home's political ability since he led the party to defeat last year.

Douglas-Home had insisted two days ago that he would stay on.

Asked Thursday night what made him reconsider, he said:

"There is a possibility of an autumn election. If there is to be a new leader, he must have time to get into his stride. If there is no autumn election, he will have longer. If a change was to be made, this was one of the times when it could be sensibly made."

At 62, Douglas-Home is about 15 years older than the two leading candidates to succeed him. They are the former Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling, 48, and Edward Heath, 49, who led Britain's effort to join the Common Market.

Plot To Kill Nasser Fails, Cairo Reports

UAR Leader Berates U.S. for 'Astonishing' Demands in Aid Talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Reports of a foiled plot to bomb President Gamal Abdel Nasser's villa filtered out of Cairo Thursday as Nasser charged the United States with making "astonishing" demands in return for aid.

Two newspapers here reported the bomb plot on the eve of the 13th anniversary of the revolution that brought Nasser to power.

The president told a Cairo holiday eve crowd of 500,000 that acceptance of U.S. demands would have turned Egypt into an American colony.

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In Washington, the State Department withheld any immediate comment on Nasser's speech.

"Friendship with the United States is not achieved with pressure or with the activities of the CIA," he declared, apparently in reference to the arrest

The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT



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Try, try again

IOWA'S EFFORTS to build the state's image both locally and nationally have taken a new turn with its recent recommendation that a 200 billion electron volt proton accelerator be built here.

The accelerator, known to the layman as an "atom smasher," would require many resources. Three thousand acres of relatively flat land would be needed for the project, and the selected site must be able to furnish 200,000 kilowatts of power and 2,000 gallons of water to the accelerator every minute.

The Atomic Energy Commission has required that the selected site be near a commercial and industrial center with extensive research and development activities, adequate housing, cultural and educational facilities for the staff and good transportation systems.

And Iowans believe their state fills the bill. Two possible sites suggested by the representatives are between Davenport and Iowa City or between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

The physical resources apparently pose no problem to Iowa's representatives. They are available. And the Davenport-Iowa City-Cedar Rapids complex would seem to meet the other qualifications as well. Both Davenport and Cedar Rapids are commercial and industrial centers. Iowa City and the University can provide the bulk of the needed research, cultural and educational opportunities.

The state's position is well-founded. But the incident cannot help but bring to mind a similar situation not so long ago when the Iowa City and Ames areas were both applying for a \$50 million electronics research center sponsored by the National Science Laboratory. That grant was given to Boston.

Gaining the \$280 million atom smasher — the largest of its kind in the world — would indeed be a feather in Iowa's cap, and might go a long way in proving that there's more to the state than cows in the corn.

Need something to do?

THE DOG DAYS are with us — too soon, it seems — and we are suddenly the victims of Pervading Lethargy. We should, we realize, be studying — finals are just around the corner. But just in case we don't feel like studying, there must be something else to do.

Lethargy is a powerful force in the summer student's life. It's too hot to think, too hot to move, even too hot to sleep. Yet through his stupor, the student still demands Something To Do.

The summer Union Board has made every effort to provide that Something. Soapbox Soundoff has been reinstated (it's held in the Gold Feather Lobby from 12:30 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday), and films are screened on Sunday and Thursday in the Union ballroom.

Tonight the weekly family night will be held, and a variety of activities are on tap. Student art works will be available for sale at Thieves Market, open from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge. A children's movie will be shown at 7 p.m. This week's flick is the Three Stooges' "Have Rocket Will Travel."

And for the frug set, a free dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the ballroom. "The Viscounts" will provide the music for the evening.

For the guys who ask "Where are the sweeties?" and the sweeties who wonder "Where have all the fellas gone?", the Union dance may be the answer.

—Editorials by Dallas Murphy

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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Goldberg — a political sacrifice

To the Editor:

One of America's foremost liberal jurists has just resigned his lifetime post on the Supreme Court to become the United States' ambassador to the United Nations. Although this may outwardly appear a noble thing for Arthur Goldberg to have done, as a liberal I can only view his action with extreme disapproval.

As a member of the Supreme Court, Justice Goldberg was one of nine men entrusted with the protection of the constitutional rights of all America. In that Goldberg was a liberal it was his responsibility to his own convictions to ensure that his interpretations of the constitution were always represented. As a member of the Supreme Court Goldberg was able at all times to do what he considered to be right, and never needed to fear a hostile President, or any criticism short of impeachment. Goldberg has now lost this autonomy.

WHEN AMBASSADOR Stevenson once broke with then President Kennedy on U.S. policy it was only the outcry of millions of Americans, and his willingness to support the Kennedy position, that prevented him from being removed. And after having advocated a liberal foreign policy for two presidential campaigns Stevenson later found himself advocating whatever Johnson demanded.

It is a shame that Justice Goldberg did not learn from these experiences that as ambassador to the U.N. his opinions on matters will no longer be felt (or even heard).

President Johnson needed a liberal to become ambassador to the U.N., for only by appointing a highly respected liberal could he have hoped to keep the liberal electorate on his side. Although Goldberg has been sacrificed in the process the Johnson line now appears to have an even broader base of support.

DESPITE THE fact that he had absolutely no previous experience in foreign affairs Goldberg was the most prominent liberal Johnson could destroy.

There were other liberals that could have been sacrificed, and it is a shame that Goldberg did not see that if a Republican is elected in 1968 he will have sacrificed a lifetime career defending civil liberties for two and a half years as a political hack.

Robert D. Katz, A3
Chicago

Prof's complaint— noisy mowers disrupt class

To the Editor:

I would appreciate knowing why the campus ground crews is permitted to mow grass around classroom buildings during the heaviest hours of instruction. My own classes (and I assume others) must repeatedly come to a standstill waiting for the mowers to go by.

An idealistic teacher once told me that a major purpose of the university is to carry on classroom instruction in an environment that is conducive to learning.

But perhaps the situation is quite different. Each time my classes are stopped by the clattering mowers, I am haunted by the suspicion that the university is really here so that the custodians and plant crew can keep the buildings and grounds clean and neat looking.

It seems possible to me that the grass could be cut in the late afternoon hours, at least the grass immediately surrounding classroom buildings.

I close feeling that I have made an entirely unreasonable suggestion and am certain that the grounds crew can substantially fulfill its right to disrupt the peripheral campus activity called teaching.

Marvin R. Zahniser
Visiting Assistant Professor,
History

(According to Donald Ring, foreman of the campus crews, it takes six days to make a complete lawn-mowing round. The mowers work eight hour days Monday through Friday, and during the heavy periods, crews sometimes work nine hours a day and on Saturday.

—Ed.)



Rate

Medicare provisions promise wide benefits

EDITOR'S NOTE — The most extensive changes in the Social Security system since its establishment are embodied in the sweeping bill now nearing final action by Congress. Details of the changes, including the comprehensive health care program for the elderly, are spelled out in a series of articles, the first of which follows.

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are 65 or older, you are an immediate beneficiary of what Congress considers the greatest contribution in 30 years to security in old age.

Bigger monthly pension checks to senior Americans and

sharply higher payroll taxes to younger citizens are in prospect.

And a year from now, if you are among the 19 million in the older group, it can allay what may be your foremost concern — that fear that a long or critical illness may wipe out your savings, your home, and your personal independence.

President Johnson soon will sign into law a huge bundle of amendments to the Social Security Act of 1935, assuming neither House nor Senate balks at the compromise reached by their conferences Wednesday.

THE HEALTH insurance is of two types, both effective July 1, 1966. The first is a basic hospital plan; after Jan. 1, 1967, it also will include nursing home care. The second is an optional medical plan; it will pay most of your doctor bills, but if you want it, you must make monthly payments.

The hospital plan is yours to use automatically, whether or not you have worked under Social Security, whether or not you are now receiving a Social Security pension.

You are covered, in fact, even if you are ineligible for other Social Security benefits because you still work and earn a good income. The reason is this: Your illness may end your earning career; your retirement may begin.

WITHOUT WARNING a heart attack strikes you down. You wind up in a hospital for an eight-week stay. The cost, in a semi-private room, is \$27 a day. For 36 days, it adds up to \$1,512.

Your savings account would be seriously hit by that cost. But all of it is covered by the hospital plan except the first \$40. The \$40 is a "deductible" paid by you, like the \$100 deductible on your auto collision insurance.

In each spell of illness requiring hospitalization under the new coverage, you pay the first \$40 and the insurance covers the rest.

The plan entitles you to 60 hospital days. If your recovery had taken longer than that, you could have up to 30 more days, in addition to the 60 — but with you paying \$10 of the cost of each additional day.

Those who are not now receiving Social Security payments will be given ample notice of how and when to get a card — through the newspapers, radio and television, and through employers and organizations. A major information effort is planned.

IN YOUR CASE, the doctor says the intensive care of a hospital is no longer necessary, but he arranges for you to enter a nursing home for a period of recuperation. This "extended care" provision will be available in 1967, but not before.

Assume that you stay in the nursing home for 35 days in \$11 per day accommodations. The law provides for up to 100 days, but you must pay \$5 of the cost for each day after 20.

The entire nursing home cost for your recuperation is \$385. Twenty-five days are on the government. Your share of the other 15 days is \$75. That is all you pay.

If you miss those notices, don't worry. You will get the benefits if and when you enter a hospital.

Most people of 65 and over are expected to drop their private hospital policies when the government plan goes into effect. But the Social Security Administration issues two warnings:

FIRST: The basic plan covers only hospital services rendered after next July 1, and nursing home services starting six months later.

Don't drop your private insurance yet. And don't assume now that you will want to cancel it completely. Your insurance company may offer you a worthwhile supplemental plan providing benefits not included in the government insurance.

SECOND: The basic hospital plan does not pay any doctor bills.

The services of physicians and surgeons are covered by a separate

plan.

Broken unity marks Nasser's 13 years in power

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

CAIRO (UPI) — Gamal Abdel Nasser, senior revolutionary of the Middle East and champion of Arab unity, is celebrating today his 13 years in power.

Nasser, 47, had proclaimed this would be the decisive summer for the Middle East, but the image of Arab unity is broken up like the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Egypt is isolated from its neighbors and limping from economic stagnation.

"The past six months and the past few weeks have witnessed the collapse of Nasser's policies in the Middle East, Africa and elsewhere," one diplomatic source in Cairo contends.

BUT FEW diplomats or few Arabs expect the defection of the Arab world will be more than a temporary setback for the Socialist leader. Nasser specializes in crises, deftly riding the shifting sands of the Arab world. He has emerged a victor from almost every political challenge he has faced since he and 90 fellow officers took control of Egypt in a mid-night coup July 23, 1952.

The current challenge is a breakaway from Cairo's leadership of Arab capitals from Algers to Baghdad.

The overthrow of Ahmed Ben Bella in Algeria and a government shift in Iraq have left Nasser stripped of his major allies, Kuwait, whose foundations of oil make it the financier of the Middle East, walked out of the Arab Common Market and lined up with Saudi Arabia whose King Feisal is one of Nasser's chief supporters.

OTHER ARAB LEAGUE members, such as Jordan, Sudan and Lebanon, busy themselves with problems at home. Tunisia, Mo-

rocco and Libya pursue their own non-Nasserist ways. Syria maintains a wave of anti-Nasser propaganda.

For the moment, Nasser's only disciple is Yemen, but the cost of maintaining 50,000 Egyptian troops there is a burden.

At home, the mass of Egyptians ignore the shortcomings of Nasser's policies against the Congo and West Germany. They follow Nasser as a hero who has given them dignity and hope and such benefits as land, free education and medical care.

But in Egypt, the economic challenge is deepening. Grumbling can be heard in cities where factory hands, nationalized workers and government employees have been pampered by the rustics into socialism — and wealthy pinches and businessmen have been driven dry.

Some economic experts figure Egypt will never be able to cure its ills by industrialization — or by any other means until Moslem objections to birth control are overcome.

Ninety seven per cent of Egypt's desert Agricultural production cannot keep up with the growing number of mouths to feed. Nasser admits the benefits of the Soviet-financed Aswan Dam will merely keep pace with the population and not solve it.

For three years, Nasser has relied on American aid food shipments to keep prices at a level where his people could afford to eat.

Faced with expiration of an agreement with the United States, Nasser called off his anti-American campaign and once again is maintaining a carefully neutral balance between East and West.

The covers of the post office stamps show their names and the site chosen. The Sprüngelbach Joint Committee and the development a

Stamp

First day cover

Holiday

First day cover

Iowa Offers Two Sites

Delegation Talks to AEC

Iowa made its bid Wednesday as the site for a \$280 million atom smasher currently being planned by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

Douglas C. Spietersbach, dean of the Graduate College, and James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, were both present at a meeting with the AEC in Washington, D.C.

The Iowa delegation, headed by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) suggested two sites for the National Accelerator Laboratory, official name of the project.

One site is a large area adjacent to the town of North Liberty, in Johnson County. It would be equidistant between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. The other is the large "Sunbury Site" on the western edge of Scott County just off Highway 30. It is about midway between Davenport and Iowa City.

Van Allen emphasized to the AEC that there was no competition between the two sites — Iowans would be unified behind any site chosen. Both Van Allen and Spietersbach spoke of the advantages of locating the project near the University.

Hickenlooper, a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and the subcommittee on research, development and radiation, stressed

the educational and cultural climate of Iowa.

The delegation informed Glenn Seaborg, AEC chairman, and Dr. Paul W. McDaniel, director of AEC division of research, that acquisition of either site could be arranged "so it can be sort of handed to you."

Seaborg praised Iowa's presentation, calling it "very responsive."

Iowa is competing with 44 other states offering 110 potential sites for the atom smasher, which will be the costliest single scientific installation ever built.

The atom smasher, in more accurate language, is a 200 billion electron volt proton accelerator. It will consist of a ring magnet, housed in a concrete structure, under 20 to 40 feet of earth shielding. A basic research tool, it will probe the building blocks of the atom's nucleus.

The accelerator will cost \$60 million per year to operate. It will employ a permanent staff of 2,000 and a visiting staff of 1,000. It will take six to eight years to construct.

The AEC said it needed 3,000 acres of land for the site, and preferred that the land be flat. The commission also required that 20,000 kilowatts of power be available, along with 2,000 gallons of

water per minute. The site should also be located near a commercial and industrial center, the commission said.

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) commented Wednesday:

"Iowa is definitely in the running in the Midwest, as a region, has been overlooked for research and development projects for too long."

Gov. Harold Hughes said that locating the accelerator in Iowa would be a security measure, lessening the concentration of strategic federal projects in specific areas.

Material gathered by Seaborg and McDaniel will be turned over to a special AEC committee in charge of selecting the site.

Forces behind the choosing of an Iowa site for the accelerator include the University, the Chamber of Commerce in Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Iowa City, the Iowa-Illinois Industrial Devel-

opment Group and the Iowa Development Commission.

Both of the Iowa sites are rural, Van Allen said. The North Liberty site consists of 4,159 acres owned by the government and 3,354 acres of privately owned land. Three thousand acres of this are in the control of army engineers.

The bid for the accelerator is Iowa's second bid for a federal project in the last two years.

Lasansky, the son of noted printmaker Mauricio Lasansky, a University art professor, said he had finished the work about a month prior to the art show. It was displayed in Des Moines during June and then returned to Iowa City.

Lasansky explained that the work of forged steel, took nearly a year to complete. He added that after the display in the bank it will return to his home studio.

"I am very happy that the bank was interested enough to display my work, but I do not wish to sell it," he said.

Clark Houghton, president of the First National Bank, said, "We

feel that this would be a good place for people other than those who might go to an art show to see it.

He's a well-known artist from an outstanding family and we're proud to display it."

MSP Active In Summer

The Iowa City Chapter of the Mis-

sissippi Support Project (MSP), coordinated by John Huntley, as-

associate professor of English, is

currently engaged in several sum-

mer programs.

One of these is the "Iowa City

Summer Student Program" under

which 18 undergraduates from

Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.,

are now taking an intensive six-

week course at the University in

reading, mathematics, English

composition and speech.

MSP is also conducting other

programs in Mississippi. One of

these is the "Support a Freedom

Worker" program designed to pro-

vide financial assistance to per-

sons in Marshall County, Miss.,

who have suffered economic and

social reprisals for their civil

rights activities.

Local student and community

organizations have, in effect,

adopted a worker for the summer

and are aiding him in his civil

rights efforts.

Gibson was traveling east of

Iowa City when his car went out

of control and hit the median, po-

lice officers said.

Gibson was taken to University

Hospitals where officials reported

he was treated for a minor back

injury and released.

Congress Agrees

On Housing Bill

WASHINGTON — Senate

House conferees agreed Thursday

on terms of a compromise \$7.5-

billion omnibus housing bill which

includes a controversial new pro-

gram of rent subsidies for low-

income families.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-Colo.)

proposed a substitute measure to

limit the benefits to those who had

served in Southeast Asia but that

also was rejected.

A similar bill was passed several

years ago by the Senate, but at

that time the House failed to act

on it.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) proposed an amendment which would have restricted bene-

fits to veterans who served in areas

of conflict. However, the amend-

ment was rejected.

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Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	59	34	.634	6
x/Baltimore	54	37	.583	4
Cleveland	52	39	.571	6 1/2
Chicago	51	40	.567	7
Detroit	50	39	.567	7
New York	47	48	.495	7
x/Los Angeles	44	49	.473	15
Washington	33	58	.363	25
Boston	28	58	.326	27 1/2
x-Kansas City				
x-East games not included.				

Thursday's Results

New York 3, Chicago 1
Minnesota 11, Boston 5

Today's Probable Pitchers

Minnesota (Perry 7-9) at Baltimore

New York (Mikkelsen 3-6) at Cleveland (Tiant 8-3) N

Chicago (Howard 4-5 or Horlen 8-7) at Detroit (Aguirre 10-5) N

Los Angeles (Newman 10-7) at Boston (Lohng 10-6) N

Kansas City (Sheldon 4-3) at Washington (McCormick 3-4) N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x/Los Angeles	57	39	.594	6
Cincinnati	53	42	.564	3
x/Milwaukee	50	45	.566	4
San Francisco	49	41	.554	4
Philadelphia	47	45	.511	8
x/St. Louis	46	47	.495	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	48	.493	9 1/2
Chicago	48	47	.500	10
x/Houston	41	49	.456	13
New York	30	63	.323	25 1/2

Thursday's Results

Chicago 10, Philadelphia 6
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4
St. Louis at Houston late night
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, late night

Today's Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Stallard 7-3) at Los Angeles

Milwaukee Johnson (10-4) at San Francisco (Herbel 5-5) N

Philadelphia (Short 11-7) at New York (Fisher 6-11) N

Pittsburgh (Friend 4-7) at Chicago (Ellsworth 11-8)

Cincinnati (Jay 7-2) at Houston (Raymond 6-3) N

— Doors Open 1:15 —

Engert
COOKS & SCIENTISTS

NOW — ENDS WEDNESDAY —

3 — SHOWS DAILY — 3

— Shows at —

2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Jeweled With The Gems
of
TO-DAY'S GREATEST
STARS!

IN HARM'S WAY ★★★★

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM.

DOORS OPEN 1:15

VARSTMY

TODAY! ENDS THURS.

SHOWS AT — 1:30

3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

ELVIS PRESLEY

as a singing,
swinging
wrangler
on a
Dude Ranch
For Girls!ENDS TONITE!
"GOLDFINGER"
and "TOPKAPI"
both in color.

DRIVE-IN Theatre

STARTS SATURDAY!

Spencer's Mountain

HENRY FONDA - MAUREEN O'BARA

IN COLOR

STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK

TECHNICOLOR

LATE SHOW
SATURDAY ONLY

ALL NEW SUSPENSE SHOCKER!

CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED

From M-G-M

B.C.

THOSE STUPID FOOLS! ...
THEY MAY HAVE EATEN THE
LAST DORSALLECTUS ELUSIVI
IN THE WORLD!* THANK GOODNESS!
... THERE'S STILL
ONE LEFT!

CLOMP

UNMOUTH ME, YOU FIEND!
I DIDN'T DO IT!

By Johnny Hart

Stengel Retirement**Rumors Are False**

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel retired a little bit Thursday, just enough to stir up a big fuss. Then the old boy, soon to be 75, explained he didn't really mean it.

Old Case told reporters at a premature birthday party at City Hall that he hoped to leave a young New York Met team "when I leave this here ball club this fall."

When startled Met officials heard the news, Stengel said he was only talking about leaving the ball club to go home to California after the season.

"I go home to Glendale, Calif., every fall," said Stengel at LaGuardia Airport as he boarded a plane for a Met exhibition game in Buffalo. "I don't care how they interpret it. That's what I meant. I go home in the fall every year."

Stengel had been at City Hall to accept a scroll, proclaiming Friday as Casey Stengel Day in New York. The old professor was overcome by emotion and very much impressed by the action of Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

"The first day they ever gave me anywhere," he said. "I never would let them give me one. I just went down there to get the scroll. Naturally, they all start asking me questions."

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League hasn't expanded to Miami yet and won't for a while.

The league's expansion committee heard the presentation of the last of five applicants for a franchise in the Florida resort city Thursday and said the material will be studied.

The eight-city AFL expects to move into Miami in 1966. A general agreement already has been reached for use of the 76,000-seat Orange Bowl Stadium.

The committee gathered information and will make a study of it, the AFL spokesman said.

They may possibly hear from another applicant. Then they will make recommendations to the rest of the owners at some future date.

The AFL declined to name the groups involved, saying it was up to the franchise-seekers to identify themselves if they desired. One of the five groups asked not be identified.

The other groups in the bidding are:

Television star Danny Thomas, from Ohio Wesleyan University, earned his master of arts degree here in June.

Moyers, who graduated in 1963 from Ohio Wesleyan University, is a Gulf-American Land Corp., a Miami-based firm, which includes Connie Mack Jr.

Real estate developers Arthur Hillman and Bob Melnick, and Herbert Haft, a chain drugstore operator from Washington.

General Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio.

George's Gourmet's Combination For Better Service

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

• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order

• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders

Take Advantage of George's Service Today —

DIAL 338-7801—George's Gourmet Restaurant

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

DOORS OPEN 1:15

ENDS TONITE!

"GOLDFINGER" and "TOPKAPI" both in color.

NOW SHOWING!

SHOWS at 1:30, 4:00, 6:45 and 8:50. "A Feature at 9:15"

"Attend Early Shows"

FRANK SINATRA TREVOR HOWARD

VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

RAFFAELLA CARRA BOB DEERLE SERGI FABIAN COLOR

20th Century Fox

JOHN RAYMOND EDWARD MILNE - WOLFGANG PREIS

MUSIC BY ERNST REINHOLD

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ROBERT MITCHELL

DIRECTOR RICHARD LEE

IN COLOR

BY JAMES M. COYNE

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Campus Monthly Paper**Lost, Found, Wanted—
Find It in the Villager**By BERNE KETCHUM
Staff Writer

Want to buy a refrigerator? How about an engineer's drawing table for \$22? Maybe you'd like a bath scale, a bicycle, a Danish chair, an air conditioner, or a dozen baby bottles for a nickel each? If there's anything at all you want, check The Villager.

For those who do not live in married student housing, and do not know what The Villager is, it's a monthly newspaper edited by Jova McMillen of the Office of Married Student Housing. The Villager is distributed free to all married student housing units.

**Student Adviser
Acts as Consultant**

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Maner will serve as consultants for a workshop on the organization of activities for foreign visitors today in Kansas City, Mo. Maner is adviser for foreign students here.

Sponsored by the University of Missouri at Kansas City, the workshop will provide help for community groups, government agencies and educational institutions involved in receiving and working with foreign visitors.

Campus Notes**ENGLE TO SPEAK**

Paul Engle, director of the Writers Workshop, will be guest speaker for the dedication of the new Log Cabin Art Gallery at the annual exhibit of the Anamosa Paint Palette Club.

The exhibit will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, four miles east of Anamosa on Highway 64.

More than 300 paintings will be exhibited and on sale during the day. There will also be a silent auction and refreshments will be available.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The new members of the State Historical Society of Iowa include one University professor and four local residents.

Dr. William J. Petersen, superintendent of the Society, announced that 86 persons were elected to membership during July.

R. A. Joynt, associate professor of neurology, is one of the newly elected members.

Others from the area are F. M.

Although The Villager is a handy and free place to advertise things for sale and find bargains, it has other purposes. It prints any art submitted by its readers. It also serves as a forum: anyone can get in his two cents worth by writing a letter to the editor.

Ludwig had 50 correspondents gathering news for The Villager while he was editor.

**Udall To Visit
Fort Madison
Historical Site**

Stewart L. Udall, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, is scheduled to visit the recently discovered remains of old Fort Madison this afternoon during a visit to eastern Iowa.

He will meet with a group including Marshall B. McKusick, associate professor of anthropology. The State Historical Society of Iowa has asked the Department of the Interior to make old Fort Madison a national historic site.

BUILT IN 1808 and abandoned in 1813, the fort here was the first American military outpost in the upper Mississippi region. Its purpose was to lessen British influence on Indians who inhabited the vast area acquired in the Louisiana Purchase.

The ruins of one blockhouse foundation at the fort were found in mid-June in a parking lot of the W. A. Shaeffer Pen Co. when excavation began for an underground water storage tank.

SINCE THE INITIAL discovery, said McKusick, further digging a short distance from the original excavation has yielded the foundation of the fort's kitchen and the remains of the cellar that was below the officers' quarters.

McKusick said Thursday that 14 tons of foundation rock were removed in the area in which the Shaeffer company will locate the storage tank. The kitchen foundation and cellar are out of the construction zone and have been covered with plastic sheeting and earth fill for the time being. Udall will view artifacts from the fort and pictures taken while excavation was in progress.

ATTENDS DENTAL MEET

Dr. Duane W. Lovett, assistant dean of the College of Dentistry, is attending the meetings of the American Association of Dental Schools and the International Association of Dental Research, and the Veterans Administration Conference on Oral Diseases in Toronto, Canada, July 22 through July 28.

\$79,160 GRANT

A grant of \$79,160 has been received by the University from the Public Health Service, according to Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa).

Wallace W. Johnson, associate professor of operative dentistry, will direct the new program. The grant will provide funds to develop the use of films in teaching in the College of Dentistry.

Others from the area are F. M.

**Murray Scholarships Awarded**

Murray Scholarship winners for the 1963 summer session chat with Administrative Dean Allin W. Dakin during award ceremonies at Old Capitol this week. Winners of the \$250 awards are (seated) Margaret Fenes, A3, Des Moines; and James D. Blum, B3, Dubuque; and (standing, from left)

Gregory L. Roth, L1, Marshalltown; Charles H. Dick Jr., L1, Hampton; and Michael F. Toner, A3, Humboldt. The scholarships, available to students enrolled in law, business or journalism, are made available under terms of the will of the late Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray of Wheatland.

**State Receives Applications
For 3 Vocational Schools**

DES MOINES (AP)—Applications seeking authority to establish area vocational schools in three sections of Iowa have been received by the State Board of Public Instruction. The latest was filed by a seven-county group in southeast Iowa. Earlier requests were filed by an eight-county group around Cedar Rapids and a nine-county group around Waterloo.

The board took the requests under study and made no decision on when it would begin determination of where to locate area vocational schools authorized by the 1963 legislature.

The southeast Iowa group includes Davis, Van Buren, Jefferson,

LOADED CANNON BALL—FARMINGTON (AP)—Paul Jenkins was welding a Civil War cannon ball into a cluster of such balls Thursday when he noticed that one was still loaded — after 100 years.

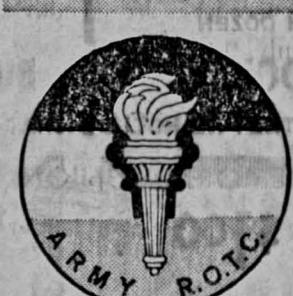
He said a substance which appeared to be sulphur trickled out of the ball and burned with a blue flame. There was no explosion. He opened the ball, and found it loaded with the substance and scrap iron.

WSUI

Friday, July 23

- 8:00 Morning Show
8:01 News
8:35 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 American Novel
10:41 Music
11:55 Calendar of Events
11:59 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythms Ramblies
12:30 News
12:45 Sports Background
1:00 Music
1:00 Pacem in Terris Conference
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:30 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:20 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 News
6:00 Evening Concert
Evening at the Opera
News/Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

ARE YOU GOOD
ENOUGH TO BE
AN ARMY OFFICER?
IF YOU ARE, DON'T
SETTLE FOR LESS!



JOIN
THE
ARMY
R.O.T.C.

For Information see
Prof. of Military Science
Rm. 4, Field House

Hy-Vee Budget

BEEF ROASTS

CHUCK ROAST	Lb. 39¢	7-BONE ROAST	Lb. 45¢	ARM ROAST	Lb. 59¢
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With Each Lb. Pkg.
Gus Glaser's
WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 59¢

With Each Cut
Hy-Vee Wisconsin
SWISS CHEESE

With Each 98c Size
J & J BABY POWDER

With Each Quart
HY-VEE SALAD DRESSING

GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE 4 No. 2 Cans \$1.00
RICHELIEU APPLESAUCE 35 oz. Jar 39¢

HY-VEE PRUNE PLUMS 4 No. 2½ Cans \$1.00
COCK O' THE WALK WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS 4 No. 2½ Cans \$1.00

SHASTA TIKI PUNCH 4 46 oz. Cans \$1.00
HY-VEE GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 4 Tall Cans \$1.00
HY-VEE PRUNE JUICE Quart Bottle 39¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag 39¢

HOME GROWN GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 29¢

DUCHESS APPLES 3 lbs. 39¢

HY-VEE CUT GREEN BEANS 5 Tall Cans \$1.00
HY-VEE KIDNEY BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 29¢

MORTON HOUSE — OVEN-BAKED BEANS 5 No. 401 Cans \$1.00

Hy-Vee's In-Store Bakery
FRESH FRIED CAKE DONUTS Doz. 49¢
NEW ORLEANS FRENCH BREAD Loaf 19¢
BANANA CARRY CAKES Each 59¢

KOOL-AID
9 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
3 10¢ Pkgs.

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN 49¢ Dozen

GALA TOWELS 3 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00
INSTANT NESTEA 3 Oz. Jar 98¢
RICHELIEU WESTERN DRESSING 8 Oz. Bottle 29¢

TIDE 59¢ GIANT BOX

Library Sets Readings by Faculty Poets

A poetry reading by two faculty members of the Poetry Workshop will be given at 8 p.m. July 29 in the auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

Douglas Justice, associate professor of English, and George Starbuck, instructor in the Poetry Workshop, will read selections from their own work.

THE IOWA CITY Public Library and Arena, a locally published student magazine, are jointly sponsoring the reading. There is no admission charge.

"The Summer Anniversaries" by Justice won the Lamont Poetry Prize for 1959. One volume of his poetry, "A Local Storm," was published by the Stone Wall Press of Iowa City in 1963. Justice is now working on another book of poems.

Justice edited and wrote the preface for "The Collected Poems of Weldon Kees," published in 1960 by the Stone Wall Press. The University of Nebraska Press republished a paperback of the book in 1962.

AMONG THE anthologies which have included poems by Justice are "New Poets of England and America: First and Second Selections," "Contemporary American Poetry" and the third edition of "Understanding Poetry."

The New Yorker, The Nation, Hudson Review, Harper's and Paris Review are among magazines which have published poems by Justice.

Justice was graduated from the University of Miami in 1945. He received an M.A. degree in English from the University of North Carolina in 1947 and his Ph.D. in English from the University in 1954.

He used the Iowa Rockefeller Fellowship in Poetry which he received for 1954-55 to study poetry in Europe. Justice joined the University faculty in 1957. He spent the fall of 1962 as poet-in-residence at Reed College, Portland, Ore.

LAST YEAR HE took a leave of absence with a Ford Foundation grant in playwriting. Justice spent the year at the San Francisco Actors' Workshop.

Starbuck, a graduate of the University of Chicago, won the Yale Younger Poets Award of 1960 with his book "Bone Thoughts." A recording of Starbuck's reading selections from this book is included in the file at University Library.

He is currently writing another volume of poetry.

IN 1961, Starbuck won the Prix de Rome, a \$3,500 fellowship conferred each year on a young American writer of great promise for a year's residence at the American Academy in Rome. The fellowship, established by the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1951, is administered by the American Academy in Rome. It cannot be applied for. Starbuck's award was renewed in 1962 for another year at the Academy.

Starbuck came to the University as a faculty member of the Poetry Workshop in 1964.

Rotarians Hear Talk by Braley

The American University of Beirut is one of the leading schools of the Arab world. Alson E. Braley, head of ophthalmology, told members of the Iowa City Rotary Club Thursday.

Braley attended the 15th Middle East Medical Assembly, held at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, May 10 to 15. He was invited to the assembly as a guest speaker and represented the U.S. State Department.

The American University of Beirut was founded in 1866. The College of Medicine was opened in 1867.

Braley said that the University has grown from a small pioneer school to one of the leading schools of the world because of the dedication of the staff.

Braley also explained some of the history of Lebanon.

"The land has been subjected to conquest, raids and political upheaval since 1400 B.C.," Braley said. "Lebanon has been occupied by Egyptians, Syrians, Babylonians, Persians, Macedonians and Romans," he added.

Besides visiting Lebanon, Braley visited Rome and Athens. He left Iowa City April 26 and returned May 30.

Bebee Is Named City Fire Chief

Dean Bebee, 48, 918 Dearborn St., was appointed Iowa City fire chief Wednesday by City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold.

Bebee replaced Adrian F. Rittenmeyer, who stepped down from the position June 18 for health reasons. Rittenmeyer had served as fire chief since December, 1964. When Rittenmeyer left office in June, there was no Civil Service list for the office. Bebee said Thursday, Leikvold then appointed Bebee acting chief until examinations could be given and the appointment made.

Bebee came to the department in 1949 and was made a lieutenant 10 years later. He became a captain Jan. 1, 1964, and was named assistant fire chief in December, 1964. He served in that capacity until his appointment as acting chief.

Music Recital To Feature Works By Brahms, Mendelssohn, Rovics

Three University musicians will present a public recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Music Hall.

Joel Krosnick, assistant professor of music, cello, and Paul Zorn, G. Miami, Fla., clarinet, and Edwin Penhorwood, G. Toledo, Ohio, will play "Trio in A Minor, Op. 114" (The Clarinet Trio) by Brahms and "Concert Piece Number Two, Op. 114" by Mendelssohn.

Zorn will close the program with Howard Rovics' "Clarinet Sonata."

which he played in a concert in Carnegie Hall in New York City in May. The New York concert was given by the U of I Ensemble for Contemporary Music. Rovics is a contemporary New York composer.

The Brahms trio is one of two works which Brahms wrote substituting a wind instrument for one of the strings in the standard piano-violin-cello combination. The Mendelssohn work is a brilliant virtuoso piece with many unique sonatas for clarinet and cello.

Open Space Question Deferred Until Future

The Iowa City Park and Recreation Commission Wednesday night deferred decision on whether to recommend that open space for recreation be required in housing developments.

Commission members decided to schedule a special meeting in the future to further review the proposal.

City Planning Consultant Earl E. Stewart is expected to attend.

The commission also received an estimate of the cost of having consultants study three local parks and draw up master plans for development.

Housing Dilemma Faced

The dilemma of finding houses that just aren't there for faculty members is facing M. J. Brennan, faculty housing consultant.

The demand for housing is greater than the supply, according to Brennan. This is especially true with three-bedroom houses, he said.

The position of housing consultant was created Oct. 1, by Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The knowledge of vacant rental houses is usually passed along by word of mouth with the person said. The local realtors are helping

all they can and a new program will supplement their efforts through the University of Iowa Foundation. The program, engineered by the housing office, goes into effect Aug. 1.

The apartments are being constructed directly west of Melrose Park at the edge of University Heights. After the July 6 annexation of the land by Iowa City, the building conflicted with city zoning laws.

Iowa City has asked for a temporary injunction to stop further building.

Decision on Apartment Construction Due Today

No decision has yet been made in the court suit concerning the 72-unit apartment building being constructed by the Muscatine Development Co. However, the decision may come today, according to the Clerk of Court's office.

The apartments are being constructed directly west of Melrose Park at the edge of University Heights.

If a faculty member wishes to buy a house, he will be able to receive aid in making the down payment through the foundation. This is done by recommendations to a realtor or a bank or by giving financial assistance.

SURPRISE

WE HAVE A STOREFUL OF SURPRISES
AWAITING YOU AT OUR COOL-COOL STORE

COME IN AND JOIN THE FUN . . . THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

GIANT MYSTERY SALE!

SURPRISE SECRETS! We had to pull this cloak-n-dagger bit. The prices on our "Mystery Specials" are SO LOW, we wouldn't DARE print 'em in the paper! (We had to price these at MIDNIGHT, in the dark of the moon!) For the biggest bargain surprises of the year, be SURE to shop RANDALL'S GIANT MYSTERY SALE. The mystery bargains are clearly marked IN THE STORE and mean unprecedented savings to you (And saving money consistently is no mystery—Just shop RANDALL'S SUPER VALU regularly.)

Randall's Give You Iowa City's Lowest Food Prices Plus Surprise Mystery

BONUS BUYS

Buy any one bonus buy with your \$5 to \$10 order — Buy any two bonus buys with your \$10 to \$15 order — Any three bonus buys with your \$15 to \$20 order and buy all four bonus buys with your \$20 order or more! You must have orders as specified!

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR BURNS AS A RESULT OF OUR "RED HOT PRICES"

ASSORTED FLAVORS — SANITARY FRUIT DRINKS

IN A NEW PLASTIC GALLON CARTON . . . YOU'LL HAVE TO DRINK IT WHEN YOU GET HOME TO COOL OFF FROM OUR PRICE!

YOU'LL SAVE LIKE CRAZY

