

New Hearing on Building Hassle

A HEARING ON THE MOTION for a new trial in the case between the Muscatine Development Company and Iowa City was set Friday by Johnson County District Court Judge James Gaffney for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 21.

The Iowa City Council had directed City Atty. Jay Honohan Thursday to file the suit after Judge Gaffney dismissed the city's petition for an injunction halting construction of apartments being built by the company just west of University Heights.

Gaffney had denied the injunction Monday because he said the property's recent annexation to Iowa City had not been approved or confirmed by the court, and because the action was taken by city administrators without formal approval of the council.

The council did not ask that construction of the apartments be stopped while the case is pending. If a request for a new trial is denied, the council said it would appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Bogalusa Pair Have One Week

THE TWO TOP POLICE officials in racially troubled Bogalusa have one week in which to establish remedial law enforcement procedures to the satisfaction of federal court.

Should this fail, Police Chief Claxton Knight and Public Safety Commissioner Arnold Spiers each will be compelled to pay a daily fine of \$100 for each successive day thereafter such procedures are not in effect.

U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert W. Christenberry, who found Knight and Spiers in civil contempt Thursday in New Orleans for failure to provide adequate protection for civil rights demonstrators, issued the decree Friday on the recommendation of U.S. Assistant Atty. Gen. John Doar.



KNIGHT, CUTRER And SPIERS

Urban Cabinet Post Advances

CREATION OF A CABINET voice for the nation's cities moved a step nearer reality Friday when the Senate Government Operations Committee approved the plan 9 to 4.

The measure, similar to one passed by the House in June, would convert the Housing and Home Finance Agency and its satellites into a department of housing and urban development.

Woman Arrested for Arson

AN IOWA CITY WOMAN was arrested on a charge of arson Thursday morning in connection with a fire at a storage shed at 933 N. Dodge St. Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Mahoney, 933 N. Dodge St., was arraigned in Iowa City Police Court Thursday afternoon and released on \$2,500 bond, according to Detective Sergeant Wayne J. Winter. No date for a hearing has been set.

Firemen said the shed, owned by Mrs. Mary Kral, was heavily damaged in the blaze.

Guerrillas Renew Offensive

VIET CONG GUERRILLAS revived their monsoon offensive with a strong attack Friday on a militia training center at Tan An, 75 miles southwest of Saigon, a U.S. spokesman said government casualties were heavy.

Coupled with the strike at Tan An was a Red shelling of Nghia Hanh, a district headquarters 85 miles south of Da Nang. Government losses there were termed light.

Coed Fatally Stabbed

A UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA COED was stabbed in Chapel Hill fatally on the Chapel Hill campus shortly after noon Friday.

She was identified as Suellen Evans, 21, Mooresville, N.C., a junior in the university's summer school.

The stabbing occurred in the arboretum, a natural botanical gardens on the campus.

Steel Industry in Dispute

THE UNITED Steelworkers Union told the basic steel industry Friday it would strike the nation's mills Sept. 1 if no agreement is reached on a new contract.

The union and companies were reported to be 9 cents an hour apart with the union demanding 18 cents and the companies offering 9 cents.

Chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper fired back: "My only regret is that the union reverts to the tired old tactic of trying to blame us."

Cooper called a news conference less than an hour after the union's Wage Policy Committee voted to serve a 30-day strike notice as of Aug. 1.

"The Steelworkers Union must know that the reopening notice will not persuade the companies to grant demands that are not in the best interests of employees, companies, customers and the nation," Cooper said.



R. CONRAD COOPER They Blame Us

Students To Give Recitals on Sunday

Two students in music will present public recitals Sunday in North Music Hall.

At 4 p.m., pianist Carroll Meyer, G. Boise, Idaho, will play Mozart's "Sonata in D Major," Chopin's "Scherzo in E Major," and Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel."

At 8 p.m., violist Anne Mischakoff, G. Detroit, Mich., will play Bach's "Sonata in G Minor for Clavier and Viola da Gamba," Schubert's "Sonata for Arpeggione and Piano," and Krenek's "Sonata for Viola and Piano." Miss Mischakoff will be accompanied by pianist John Simms, professor of music.

Both recitals are being presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Arts degree in music.



I. W. ABEL We'll Strike

Medical Men Here Divided On Medicare

Some Fear Government Control, But Others In Favor of Measure

By CHARLOTTE WILLARD Staff Writer

Medicare, the controversial social security-health care bill Congress considers the greatest contribution in 30 years to security in old age, was signed into law Friday by President Johnson.

The American Medical Association (AMA) has vigorously opposed the bill on grounds that it covers everyone over 65, even those who are able to pay their medical bills.

Some members of the medical profession are afraid that government health care of the aged will ultimately bring doctors under government control.

DOCTORS AND MEDICAL students in Iowa City offered Friday their own reasons for and against Medicare.

Dr. M. L. Mosher, a general practitioner in Iowa City and opposed to Medicare, said, "It's not the best way to take care of people. Decisions on medical matters will be made by people not medically trained."

He said that the doctor would lose contact with deciding if someone needs care. He also said people may take advantage of Medicare since someone else is paying the bill.

John Richmond, M4, Fort Madison, is opposed to the bill because of the increased tax load. Richmond said one article he read placed the social security increase at \$277 per year for someone earning \$6,000 annually. Since employers have to match that amount, Richmond said that he thinks industry will become reluctant to hire as many people as before.

He said that the doctor would lose contact with deciding if someone needs care. He also said people may take advantage of Medicare since someone else is paying the bill.

ANOTHER REASON Richmond was against the bill comes from a student's viewpoint.

"It might affect the type of patient the medical students at Iowa see," he said. "Patients who come to the University Hospitals under the Kerr-Mills plan might stay at home now. That will cut down on student experience in geriatrics (illness in older people)."

The Kerr-Mills plan, not in effect in all states, provides both medical and hospital care for the elderly who can't finance their own health care. States have to pay part of the cost. In Iowa, many of those patients come to University Hospitals.

Richmond said that many people think the AMA opposed Medicare because it would reduce doctors' fees. "Actually, it has been suggested that the doctors will make more. Indigent people can pay now if they take the doctor-bill insurance," he said.

The doctor-bill insurance is voluntary. Those who want it must pay \$3 a month. However, social security checks will all be increased a minimum of \$4 — more than enough to cover the medical insurance.

DR. ALSON BRALEY, department head of ophthalmology, contradicted the image that doctors think constantly of Medicare when he said, "I really haven't given it any thought. I suppose I should read the provisions of the bill."

"I don't know why the AMA and the State Medical Society have fought it so hard," Braley said. "We've got to have something like this. We have to take care of the old people."

Braley said University Hospitals have many indigent patients now. "Medicare may give them better care," he said.

One reason Braley gave for his lack of concern with the Medicare bill is that he is hired by the state instead of being in private practice.

Dr. George Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine, has been in favor of Medicare, considers it a good bill, and foresees no adverse effects from it.

"THE RIGHT OF A patient to choose his own doctor is protected," Bedell said. "There is nothing to interfere with a doctor's practice."



Medicare Becomes Law

With former President Harry S. Truman at his side, President Johnson uses the last of many pens to complete the signing of the Medicare Bill at ceremonies Friday in Independence, Mo. In rear is Lady Bird Johnson, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Bess Truman.

—AP Wirephoto

Meteoroid Counting Mission—

Pegasus Satellite Soars into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Pegasus 3, a huge gleaming space bird whose feathers may be plucked by future space-strolling astronauts, soared into orbit Friday atop the thundering push of the last of the Saturn 1 super-rockets.

Main assignment of the winged satellite is to help two earlier Pegasus payloads count meteoroids and the danger these streaking bits of space debris pose to long-term manned space flights.

In a year or so, after Pegasus 3 has completed its task, a Gemini astronaut wearing a rocket-powered back pack may emerge from his spacecraft, climb aboard the satellite, remove one or more detachable metal plates and bring them back to earth for analysis.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration emphasized the daring adventure would be attempted only if it appeared feasible in the time.

The massive Saturn 1, performing flawlessly as it had on nine previous flights, barreled away from Cape Kennedy right on schedule on 1.5 million pounds of thrust from a first-stage powerplant that sped a tail of flame more than 300 feet long. The second stage fired with precision and hoisted the 23,100-pound satellite into an orbit ranging from 325 to 333 miles high.

During the four-year flight program here, Saturn 1 provided engineers with valuable information on how to develop and handle large complex rockets. It is forerunner of the more powerful Saturn 1B, which will start tests here early next year, and the mammoth Saturn 5, whose 7.5 million pounds of booster thrust will propel American astronauts toward the moon.

ONCE IN SPACE, Pegasus 3 unfolded two wing-like arms to a span of 96 feet, giving it the appearance of a great bird gliding across the skies. Spread over the surface with 208 paper-thin aluminum patches rigged electronically to measure meteoroid penetrations, their size, speed and direction. The information will help engineers develop materials to protect future spacecraft from the potential sandblast effect of meteor storms.

Forty-eight of the patches, each 11 inches by 16 inches and weighing less than an ounce, were fitted so they can easily be removed by an astronaut. A pliers or another snipping tool would be required to clip two thin wires.

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The discovery climaxed the widest missing-person hunt in Texas history.

The decomposed bodies were taken to a crime laboratory for identification.

Missing since Sunday, July 18, were Susan Rigby and Shirley Ann Stark, University of Texas sorority sisters, both 21 and brunettes.

They passed the girls, who were in Miss Stark's automobile, July 18 on a street leading to an expressway in Austin and all waved. Miss Rigby was to share an apartment, beginning at 4:30 p.m. that day, with Martha Blount.

Miss Rigby planned to enroll in the University of Texas' second summer semester the following day. Miss Stark had driven her friend to Austin from Dallas, where both lived. Miss Stark graduated from the university here last June.

"ALL WE KNOW is that we have two dead girls," said Texas Ranger Clint Peoples as attendants carried the bodies away from the vacant lot to the Texas Department of Public Safety laboratory.

Miss Blount had reported the girls missing after Miss Rigby was with her on schedule.

The hunt spread when Mrs. Noah Phillips, driving from her home saw a bundle of clothes in a ditch on Tuesday, July 20. She reported this the next day when she learned the two were missing.

Two Missing Texas Coeds Found Dead

AUSTIN, Tex. — A survey crew stumbled on two bodies Friday and Austin police said they were identified as the missing, raven-haired beauties who disappeared 12 days ago.

The police identification report came first to Neill Kinard, an uncle and guardian of one of the young women.

Kinard said in Dallas that Austin police told him the bodies "were definitely those of the missing girls."

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Van Allen Says Mars Without Radiation Belt

James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, confirmed Friday that the Iowa experiment aboard Mariner 4 showed conclusively that Mars does not have a radiation belt similar to the Earth's.

He said the probe got negative results on July 14 and 15 when Mariner IV came within 6,000 miles of the surface of Mars.

During the encounter period, the instruments on board recorded no radioactive particles, Van Allen said. This was due to the magnetic field on the planet which makes it impossible for the atmosphere to trap radioactive particles.

"The absence of a magnetic field means that Mars does not have a liquid core," Van Allen said.

He said that the Earth is thought to have a liquid core and that the Earth's magnetic field is due to electrical charges passing through this core. Neither the Moon nor Venus have liquid cores.

The absence of a magnetic field is irrelevant to the possibility of further exploration of Mars or of possible life on the planet, Van Allen said.

Van Allen said the Iowa-made apparatus worked perfectly during Mariner IV's historic 7½ month trip to Mars. The Mariner IV is still sending back information,

Truman Is Honored Witness at Inking

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — President Johnson signed his \$6.5-billion medicare bill Friday after journeying more than 1,000 miles to share "this time of triumph" with former President Harry S. Truman.

The new law, said the 81-year-old former president, will mean dignity, not charity "for those of us who have moved to the sidelines."

Then, one hand on his cane, Truman stepped aside and listened as Johnson said the vast program of medical insurance for the elderly will bring "the light of hope and realization" to millions of Americans.

TRUMAN SAT AT Johnson's elbow as the President etched bits of his signature with dozens of pens, then passed them out.

The first went to Truman himself. Then Johnson handed a souvenir pen to Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, and another to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Johnson sat on the stage in the crowded 275-seat auditorium of the Harry S. Truman Library and signed the bill on a table Truman used as president for signing of the Greece-Turkey aid program, to head off Communist inroads after World War II.

"You have done me a great honor in coming here today," Truman said. "It's an honor I haven't had done to me in, well, quite a while. I'll tell you that."

"You have made me a very happy man. Mr. President, I'm glad to have lived this long."

At that, the audience burst into applause.

THEN JOHNSON took the rostrum and said he knows the nation "shares my joy" that Truman is on hand to see enacted the type of legislation he first proposed.

At that, Truman waved a salute to the President.

Two White House jets flew dozens of lawmakers to Kansas City for the ceremony. They made the dozen-mile trip on to Independence in buses behind the presidential limousine.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made the trip in another plane. Mrs. Johnson also came to Independence for the signing and they were greeted on the library steps by Mr. and Mrs. Truman.

Among those on stage with the President were Humphrey, Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.) and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), who

introduced in Congress the original draft of the bill Johnson signed Friday.

IT WAS A DAY for Democrats, but there were some Republicans on hand, too. Among them were Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, and Jacob R. Javits of New York.

"Just think, Mr. President," Johnson told Truman, "because of this document—and the long years of struggle—which created it—in this town and a thousand others, there are men and women in pain who now will find ease."

"There are those, alone in suffering, who will now hear the sound of approaching help," he said.

This document was a 133-page bill which soared past its final congressional test Wednesday.

At a \$6.5-billion price tag, it will provide hospital insurance for Americans over 65, set up a voluntary program to cover the doctors' bills of elderly Americans and boost Social Security benefits.

Johnson's signature set in motion machinery that will reach Social Security pensioners in September — in the form of retroactive increases in their government checks.

THE HEALTH insurance programs go into operation next July 1.

It was Johnson's second chat with Truman in less than a month. Johnson had breakfast with him in Kansas City.

"It was Harry Truman of Missouri who planted the seeds of compassion and duty which today flower in the field of health legislation that led Johnson to Independence for Friday's ceremony."

Twenty years ago, Truman sent to Congress a broader version of health insurance legislation. The White House said it was his leadership in the field of health legislation that led Johnson to Independence for Friday's ceremony.

"It is in tribute, not to you, but to America that we have come here today," Johnson said. "For a country can be known by the quality of the men it honors."

4,000 Extension Numbers Will Be Retired This Sunday

The two-part telephone switch-over that will go into effect Sunday in Iowa City will make it easier for calls to be made to more than 4,000 University extensions and to more than 90 million telephones throughout the United States and Canada.

The University will switch to the Centrex dialing system that will enable outsiders to call University extensions direct without going through the main switchboard. Since 1947 the number 338-0511 has served as the phone gateway to the University. That switchboard has handled about 15,000 local calls each day.

CALLS WITHIN the University will be made Sunday by dialing the last five digits of the listed seven-digit number.

A Centrex information operator will be on duty to provide numbers callers do not know. She can be reached from the University by dialing 0 and from outside numbers by dialing 353-2121.

University Hospitals will keep its present number, 337-3111, until Aug. 15. After then, the number will be 338-0525.

Both the University and Iowa City will be included in the new direct long distance dialing system also beginning Sunday. Persons will be able to dial their own station-to-station calls, using an area code number and the regular seven-digit number.

Billing for these calls will be automatic. Number identification equipment will identify the number of the calling telephone, the number being called, and the time the call starts and ends. This information will be recorded by a special tape perforator on a roll of paper tape.

DIRECT DIALING, according to Roy Williams, manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, will offer speed, simplicity and convenience to the customer. Long distance calls will be made twice as fast as previously, he said.

There will be no reduction in the number of operators because of the new system. The operators will continue to take person-to-person calls, collect calls, conference calls, and coin telephone and credit card calls. Operators will also help customers who make errors and will answer questions.

The new phone systems are results of a \$2,150,000 service expansion and improvement program in Iowa City that has been under way since early 1964. Included in the program have been a major building addition, installation of modern dial switching equipment, and miles of new conduit and cable throughout the city and on the campus.

### Red tape cut

THE UNIVERSITY IS TO BE congratulated for having completed its first program in pre-registration. This experimental program should lead to easier and more efficient ways of getting new students signed, sealed and oriented into the University.

Probably one of the most harrying experiences any student can go through is facing the mass of programs, papers and schedules involved in registration. It's sort of a baptism with fire for newcomers to Iowa City.

The pre-registration plan takes a lot of the pain out of the system and gives the new students more time to worry about the many other problems facing them.

All the apprehension and confusion associated with this necessary evil are now being held to a minimum.

### Medicare is too late

LBJ HAS JUST SIGNED the Medicare bill into law, but in light of his other policies, it's too late to do much good. With the war in Viet Nam going the way it is, and the President sending more and more young people over there the way he is, it won't be long until this country doesn't have any aged to take advantage of Medicare.

Maybe what the country really needs is a "sanicare" plan to promote mental health. Such a program could declare Washington a disaster area and we'd all be better off.

-Jon Van

"Gal, Gal, Gal"



### University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Punsy social functions are not eligible for this section.

**WAR ORPHANS:** All students enrolled under PL534 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from July 1 to August 4. This form will be available in B-1 University Hall and may be signed on the day of the student's last final exam.

**CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST:** Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Iowa Foundation Office in the East Lobby area of Union.

**THE DEPARTMENTS OF Music and Drama** in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present DIE KLUGE by Orff, and ANGELIQUE by Ibert, two on act operas, complete with costumes, sets, and orchestra, starting July 27, at 8:30, and 31, 1965, Maebribe Auditorium. Mail orders accepted from July 12 to July 23, and ticket sales start July 12 through July 31, daily (except Sundays) 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Lobby Desk, Union. All seats reserved \$2.50.

**INTER-UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**, an inter-denominational group of students, meets for Bible study each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Union Room 203. Anyone who is interested is very welcome to participate.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

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

### 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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# Legislator, educators discuss pros, cons of recently-enacted school standards bill

## House committee chairman calls bill 'workable' plan

By BRUCE E. MAHAN  
(Rep. Mahan is dean emeritus of the University Extension Division. He served as chairman of the House Education Committee during the last session of the Legislature.)

Early in the session of the 61st General Assembly, Sen. John Kibbee, (D-Palo Alto County) arranged a public hearing on school standards held in the Senate Chamber. Members of the House Education Committee attended this hearing and questioned some of the witnesses.

The house and senate committee chairmen agreed the senate committee would assume the responsibility of writing a school standards bill for consideration by both houses and the House committee would consider House File (H.F.) 155, a standards bill proposed by the State Department of Public Instruction.

H.F. 155 was introduced by four sponsors and was assigned to a five-member subcommittee for study and consideration. This bill provided for the re-establishment of the authority of the State Department of Public Instruction to adopt approval standards for schools.

It followed the suggestion provided in the Supreme Court decision

as to the adequacy of guide lines for such approval standards that must be provided by the Legislature.

It also provided that parents residing in a district not meeting approval standards might request that their children be designated to attend an approved school.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE on H.F. 155 was unable to agree on what actions to recommend. The bill was still in the hands of the subcommittee when the House Steering Committee was appointed and the House Calendar was dumped. As a result, the House Education Committee did not get a chance to vote on this bill.

Its fate was doubtful from the start as there was strong opposition both in the subcommittee and the full committee to giving so much authority to the State Department of Public Instruction and to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

DURING THIS time the Senate Education subcommittee, under the leadership of Sen. Joseph Cassidy, (D-Scott County), worked long and hard to prepare a standards bill which would win approval of both the senate and the house. The result of this work was S.F. 553.

It was reported out of the subcommittee and was passed by the Senate Education Committee 43-12 with four members absent or not voting April 20.

S.F. 553 was then sent to the house and referred to the sifting committee. The House Sifting Committee voted May 10 to place this bill in the sifting committee calendar.

BEFORE THE BILL was considered by the house, many amendments which weakened the bill were offered by proponents of the small schools group (Iowa School Organization, Inc.) and by others with special interests in the matter.

After much debate, the House passed the bill May 20 as amended by an 81-23 vote, with 20 absent or not voting. Since time was running out for consideration of many important bills, several voted aye on this bill to send it to a joint conference committee.

The conference committee turned down the most objectionable house amendments, made some satisfactory changes, and reported the bill back to both houses. On May 28 the senate adopted the conference committee report by voice vote, and then passed the bill 45-12 with two absent or not voting.

THAT EVENING the house adopted the report 84-24 with 16 absent or not voting. The house then passed the bill 97-10 with 17 absent or not voting.

The bill was signed by Governor Harold Hughes June 4 and became law July 4.

The school standards measure is designed to restore to the State Board of Public Instruction and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction the authority to disapprove schools that do not meet minimum standards and to comply with the guide lines of the Iowa Supreme Court which declared the former law unconstitutional.

The compromise version of the bill requires schools to teach as a minimum program 25 courses

or units, including four years of English, mathematics, social sciences, and science including physics and chemistry. Also required are five years of practical arts such as industrial arts, home-making, agriculture, commercial typewriting, two years of a foreign language, and an unspecified number of units in fine arts, standards bill which will do the job needed for Iowa schools.

As chairman of the House Education Committee, I feel the Legislature passed a workable school



REP. MAHAN  
A workable plan

## Law should establish quality, professor says

By DR. FRANKLIN STONE  
(Dr. Stone, associate professor of education, testified at a public hearing on school standards before the Senate Education Committee last winter. Dr. Stone was formerly superintendent of schools at Keokuk.)

The 61st General Assembly passed a bill that establishes educational standards for the schools of Iowa. The Iowa State Department of Public Instruction will prepare the educational standards, regulations and rules for all public, parochial and private; nurseries; kindergartens, elementary schools, junior high schools, high schools, area vocational schools, area community colleges, and public community or junior colleges.

The standards, regulations, and rules prepared by the state department shall be reviewed by the General Assembly.

Schools that do not meet the standards established by the state department shall not be approved with the following limitations:

• No school shall be removed from the approved list until at least 120 days after the state board has submitted its report on standards to the General Assembly.

• The school district will be given one year's notice that it is to be removed from the approved list.

Schools removed from the approved list will be denied state aid. Parents with children in unapproved schools may request that their children be sent to another approved school. The sending school district must pay tuition and other costs.

Specific courses in both elementary and secondary schools must be taught each year if a school is to maintain its approval.

THE SCHOOL STANDARDS Bill, Senate File (S.F.) 553 also contains many new provisions. For the first time interscholastic activities of all groups with 20 or more members shall be regulated by the state department.

Another new provision of S.F. 553 will allow students in private or parochial schools to enroll for courses in public schools.

A school with a high dropout rate may lose its approval rating. Districts may be removed from the approved list if the high school dropout rate exceeds an annual rate of 10 per cent over a five-year period.

THE METHOD of selecting the members of the State Board of Public Instruction was changed. The governor will select one of two persons nominated by school board representatives in the eight districts of the state. The gover-

nor will continue to appoint one "at large" member.

In order to eliminate the possibility of having S.F. 553 being declared unconstitutional, the General Assembly will review and finally approve the standards, regulations and rules prepared by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The effect of requiring private and parochial schools to adhere to state department regulations can not now be determined. The only predictable effect appears to be the publicity a school would receive if it lost its "approved rating."

THE COURSES that must be taught were specifically named in S.F. 553. School authorities generally are opposed to such specific listings. They feel the school curriculum should be dynamic and subject to changes demanded by societal needs. The course listings in S.F. 553 do not appear to be restrictive and should not hamper good curriculum development.

THE "SHARED TIME" concept which will allow private school students to attend classes in public schools will affect some school districts, but others will feel little or no impact from this innovation.

Schools will need to be more concerned about the potential dropout, since a district can be disapproved if the dropout rate exceeds 10 per cent. Guidance services will be more important than ever. Course offerings and methods of instruction may undergo more scrutiny.

The appointment of members of the State Board of Public Instruction by the governor should cause no alarm. Many other state boards are appointed by the governor and do not appear to suffer in the quality of membership.

This bill appears to be a solid step forward in establishing high standards for Iowa schools. No school system ever reached any eminence by adopting standards that led to mediocrity. The demands made by our society today and the explosion of knowledge demand high quality education for all. S.F. 553 should help in the establishment of high quality education in the State of Iowa.

## Specific offerings weaken bill: Struve

By PATRICK W. STRUVE  
(Struve is president of the Iowa Council of Social Studies and chairman of the social studies department at Iowa City High School. He testified at a public hearing on school standards before the Senate Education Committee last winter.)

I believe the legislators erred when they wrote specific course offerings into the school standards bill. Specifying a minimal program — four units of social studies — was all that was necessary.

American history, American government, and either American problems or economics and sociology are required high school courses listed in S.F. 553. Only the words "social studies" are used to describe the course requirement for junior high school students.

But "geography, history of the United States and Iowa, cultures of other peoples and nations, and American citizenship, including the elementary study of national, state and local government in the United States," are required courses or units of study in the elementary schools.

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY are also required courses. All other subject areas are free of such specific requirements.

The selection of units, courses, and programs of study should be the responsibility of the local school board and their professional staff. In an attempt to make the small high school adopt good educational standards, the lawmakers have restricted the freedom of school districts that seek innovation and comprehensiveness in their social studies program.

The best way to promote the study of history and social sciences is to permit the local districts as much flexibility in course and curriculum adoption as possible. Specific course requirements reduce this flexibility, and hinder teachers and districts that wish to experiment with new patterns of instruction.

It is possible the new minimum requirements may become the maximum course offering in many schools. These schools will offer no more than the state requires. This has been the experience in other instances where the state made a minimum requirement.

For example, how many schools in Iowa offer more than the required 50 minutes of instruction in physical education each week?

Some will argue that it is necessary to legislate such courses as American history and government if we hope to maintain patriotism and good citizenship. Citizenship education and the teaching of rhetoric are the major purposes of the school.

However, there is no evidence that proves a certain sequence of courses will produce a better citizen.

The new standards for the social studies have done nothing more than legalize the present practices of Iowa high schools. In the 463 school districts maintaining high schools in 1963-64 the following courses were taught:

Social Studies Courses in Iowa	No. of Dist. Offering Course	Total Enrollment
Social Studies 9	92	8,917
Social Studies 10	11	1,731
Social Studies 11	8	1,876
Social Studies 12	16	1,787
Geography	228	5,203
World History	451	33,287
American Gov't	310	17,393
American History	457	42,618
Sociology	189	2,992
Psychology	76	1,974
Economics	242	3,619
Civic	59	4,340
American Gov't and Social Prob.	157	8,032
Others	111	5,946

These figures indicate there was no need for the specific requirements of the new law. The present practices in Iowa schools prove there is uniformity in course offerings which comply with the requirements listed in S.F. 553.

The senate in the 60th General Assembly passed concurrent resolutions which encouraged all educational bodies to place increased emphasis on teaching about communism and to strengthen instruction concerning American democracy and values.

This was the senate's answer to those groups who wished to see a required course on communism taught in the secondary schools. As a teacher I regret the 61st General Assembly did not continue this principle of encouragement.

### Soapboxer calls Iowan report inaccurate

To the Editor:

I would like to express my extreme disgust and amazement at the totally erroneous statements and conclusions with which my photograph was associated in the July 28 article on Medicare Soapbox Soundoff by an inept reporter. I am especially disturbed by the headline of the article "Soapboxers Agree Medicare is Good" which, I believe, most will agree was very inappropriate.

In the article the reporter obviously demonstrates either preformed prejudice views or complete incomprehension of the Medicare Bill and discussion of the bill yesterday, both of which are qualities of a copyboy, not a journalist.

Michael Fox, M3

### Readers congratulate Soapbox organizers

To the Editor:

We'd like to congratulate the students who organized this week's Soapbox Sound-off for an interesting and challenging presentation. All too often in the past, the impromptu speaking sessions have been dominated by extremist "professional" students.

We hope the regular students on campus will have a chance to discuss the issues in which thoughtful students are really interested.

Bob Hill, A1  
Davenport  
Carla Ruthroff, A4  
Fair Haven, N.J.

### Letters Policy

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

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

Saturday, July 31  
8 p.m. — "Die Kluge," opera — Macbride Aud.

Tuesday, Aug. 3  
7:30 p.m. — Practical Nursing Graduation — Shambaugh Aud.

Wednesday, Aug. 4  
4:30 p.m. — Army-Air Force Joint Commissioning Ceremony — 100 Pharmacy Bldg.  
5 p.m. — Close of 8-week classes.  
7:30 p.m. — University Commencement — Field House.

Thursday, Aug. 5  
Opening of Independent Study Unit for Law and Graduate Students.

Wednesday, Aug. 25  
5 p.m. — Close of 12-week session classes.

CONFERENCES  
Aug. 10-13 — Preventive Dentistry — College of Dentistry.

EXHIBITS  
Through Aug. 15 — University Library Exhibit: "Illustrated Books on Oriental Ceramic Art."

July 18-31 — Prints by Olympia Ogilvie and sculpture by Donald Crouch — Westminster Lounge, First Presbyterian Church.

SUMMER INSTITUTES  
June 6 - Aug. 6 — Institute in Research Participation for Talented Secondary Science Students.  
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.  
OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS  
June 21-Aug. 27 — Far Eastern Language Institute — Ohio State University.  
Aug. 6-Sept. 30 — Geography Tri-State Field Seminar — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Okoboji.  
Aug. 8-14 — Family Camping Workshop — Macbride State Park.



by Bud Blake

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# Right-to-Work Laws Bring Speculation from Officials

By JIM O'DONNELL  
Staff Writer

Iowa's six Democratic congressmen voted Wednesday to repeal the Federal authority permitting Iowa and 13 other states to have "right-to-work" laws.

The right-to-work laws have long been an emotional issue in Iowa, even though the law affects only a small percentage of Iowans. There is speculation that the bill may not have passed through the House without the votes of Iowans and other Midwestern rural Democrats.

ONLY IOWA'S Republican Congressman, H. R. Cross of Waterloo, voted against the repeal of section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Law.

John Schmidhauser of Iowa City said that he came to the conclusion that section 14b had stirred friction between management and labor, and had been a barrier to the progress of cooperation in management-labor relations.

Gross said he felt the repeal "would force individuals to join corrupt unions which have subjected the same individuals to prior abuse."

IT IS GENERALLY FELT by Iowans that because of the outcome of the vote, Eastern urban Democrats will be more willing to support the Administration's farm bill. As Democratic Rep. John Hansen of Manning said, "90 per cent of Iowa's citizens would not be affected by the repeal of the Taft-Hartley right-to-work law... farm economy should be of much greater concern to the average Iowan."

All six Democratic representatives from Iowa stressed that repeal of section 14b does not automatically create the union shop, but rather gives labor and management the freedom to negotiate such contracts without Government interference.

Arthur Welsh, assistant professor of the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said he hopes the bill goes through the Senate. "IT WON'T HAVE any profound effect on Iowa and it won't hurt Iowa manufacturing," he said.

Larry G. Sgontz, also an assistant professor of the bureau, feels the bill "will definitely pass in the Senate vote." Sgontz said that the issue is an ideological battle between management and labor and that unions would not gain power because of the repeal.

"Power relationships have been established prior to now," Sgontz said.

THE VOTE IN THE HOUSE climaxed three days of debate on the most controversial labor issue in Congress in years.

Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act permits states to ban union shop contracts under "right-to-work" laws. The House voted 221 to 203 on the bill. The bill was supported by 200 Democrats and 21 Republicans. It was opposed by 86 Democrats and 117 Republicans.

The repeal measure, if successful in the Senate, would prevent all states from enacting such laws in the future. At present, union shop contracts require all employees covered to join the union after they are hired.

# Campus Notes

## RECITALS SET

Two recitals will be held Sunday in the North Recital Hall. At 2 p.m. Guy Hargrove, G. Iowa City, tenor, will sing selections by Beethoven, Wolf, Poulenc and Ives. The program is being presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree.

Carroll Meyer, G. Boise, Idaho, will play piano selections by Mozart, Chopin and Brahms at 4 p.m. He is presenting the program in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Arts Degree in music.

Paul Anderson, G. Burlington, will conduct a recital of wind ensemble music at 4 p.m. Monday in the North Recital Hall. The program will include "Trio for Winds" by Donald Lybbert, and "Symphony for Brass and Percussion, Op. 16" by Gunther Schuller. Twenty-one musicians will participate in the recital.

## MARINE INTERVIEWS

Marine Corps officer Selection Officer Capt. C. J. Johnston will be in the Union Main Lobby Wednesday, to interview students who are interested in obtaining commissions in the Marine Corps upon graduation.

Students receiving degrees at the Aug. 4 commencement exercises are included in the invitation.

## MATH PICNIC

A picnic will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at Lake Macbride for all married graduate students in mathematics and their families. Those with questions about the picnic are asked to call Mrs. Jim Huckaba, 338-4941 or Mrs. Mark Levin, 338-3275.

## TWO GRANTS

The University has received two grants from the Public Health Service.

A grant for \$14,584 was made to the College of Medicine for the

study of bile formation analysis of radio-active indicators. Edson L. Forker, instructor of physiology, will direct the study.

The other grant for \$3,785 was made to the Iowa Urban Community Research Center to continue a three-year study of the role of health professionals within Iowa communities.

William W. Erbe, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is director of this study.

# 24-Page Book To Illustrate Hoover Epoch

An illustrated 24-page booklet about the late President Herbert Hoover and the town where he was born will be sold during the observance of Hoover's first posthumous birthday at West Branch Aug. 10.

The observance will be highlighted by a speech by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who said his talk will deal with the international situation under Hoover principles.

The Hoover booklet will be a special issue of "Iowa Illustrated" published by the West Branch Heritage Foundation. It will contain a biography of Hoover with a picture essay of his life and accomplishments, as well as photos and articles on West Branch history, the Herbert Hoover Memorial Park, and the Presidential Library.

The booklet will sell for \$1.50. Dr. R. G. Stuelke, president of the Heritage Foundation, said all profits from sale of the publication will be used to further the foundation's projects for preserving the community's historical, cultural and educational heritage.

Last year the Heritage Foundation established a small Main Street Museum with mementoes of early local history, and has since encouraged restoration of other buildings in old West Branch.

A special cover will be attached to the Hoover booklet, according to James Harper, coordinator of the Aug. 10 events for the Heritage Foundation.

"Space for the commemorative stamp and first-day cancellation will enhance it as a souvenir of this special day," he said. The stamp will be issued at the West Branch Post Office.

A limited supply of the booklets can be ordered by mail from the West Branch Heritage Foundation, Box 500, West Branch, Iowa, 52358.

## 10 Nursing Students Commended by Dean

Ten nursing students have been commended by Laura C. Dusan, dean of the College of Nursing, for achieving a 3.5 or above grade point for all college work so far.

The students are Karen DeBolt, N4, Corydon; Susan Evans, N4, Iowa City; Sally Foss, N3, Des Moines; Karen Kuypers, N3, La Grange Park, Ill.; Barbara Mefert, N3, Des Moines; Avis Paeth, N3, Perry; Linda Pohlman, N4, Laurens; Karma Schauer, N3, Cedar Rapids; Lynn Sherman, N3, Waukon; and Patricia Young, N3, Alton, Ill.

## Commissionings Set Wednesday

The Joint Commissioning Ceremony of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force ROTC detachments will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

Donald Rhoades, dean of Admissions and Records, will give the principal address.

Commissioned by the Army will be Gerald Casey, B4, Rock Island, Ill.; Bradley Caldwell, B4, Waterloo; Philip French, A4, Reinbeck; and James Mann, A4, Fredricksburg, Va. The Air Force will commission James Bottomley, B4, Rock Island, Ill.; Wilmer Nelson, M1, Des Moines; and Wayne Yarolem, A4, Maquoketa.

## Local Church Group To Join in Bible Study

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York will hold one of 16 district assemblies scheduled for the United States this summer at Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington, Minn., August 12 to 15.

The Iowa City Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, will join more than 25,000 delegates from 11 midwestern states at the convention.

According to Howard Edwards, who presides over the Iowa City Congregation, the purpose of the assembly is to provide instruction and better understanding of the Bible.

# Crime Rate Here Under U.S. Norm

Iowa City's crime rate in 1964 was approximately nine serious offenses per 1,000 inhabitants as compared to the national crime rate of 14 serious offenses per 1,000 population.

Figures in the Uniform Crime Reports released this week by the FBI give a nationwide view of crime based on police statistics made possible by the voluntary cooperation of local law enforcement agencies.

The report, "Crime in the United States," listed some of the conditions which will affect the amount and type of crime that occurs from place to place.

THESE CONDITIONS included density and size of the community population, composition of the population, economic status and mores of the population, climate, educational, recreational, and religious characteristics, and the effective strength of the police force.

In 1964, more than 2.6 million serious crimes were reported in the United States. The majority of serious crimes committed by juveniles were at the age of 16. In Iowa City, the most juvenile offenders were in the 15-year-old bracket.

The total number of 1964 criminal offenses in Iowa were 17,924 and 347 of these were committed in Iowa City.

A breakdown of the seven major crime categories and the number committed in each of them in 1964 on the national, state and local level are murder, national, 9249, state, 35, local, 2; forcible rape, 20,551 - 137 - 1; robbery, 111,753 - 310 - 2; aggravated assault, 184,908 - 525 - 6; burglary, 1,110,458 - 8,004 - 6; larceny, 704,536 - 6,274 - 173; and auto theft, 462,971 - 2,265 - 84.

THE POPULATION of the United States in 1964 was 191,334,000. Iowa's population was 2,756,000.

# 4-H Fair Set For Next Week

The annual Johnson County 4-H Fair will be held at the Iowa City Fair Grounds Monday through Friday.

The fair will include a large number of science, agricultural, livestock, poultry, bird, food and nutrition exhibits prepared by the youngsters in 4-H.

EXHIBITS in the beef department will include 178 baby beef, 78 purebred beef heifers and cows and 35 animals in the junior cattle feeder division.

Other animals being shown include 31 dairy heifers, 41 ponies, 37 horses, 21 purebred lambs, 86 market lambs, 28 purebred swine and 33 pens of rabbits.

Also included in the boys exhibits are 46 science exhibits. Me-Jon, Inc. will present trophies to the members who exhibit the Champion and Reserve Champion science exhibits.

THE HOME economic department for the girls in 4-H, is divided into a junior, intermediate and senior division.

Entries in the food and nutrition division include jelly, jam and preserve exhibits, baked cookies made with cereal, yeast bread or rolls, canned foods, foreign yeast bread; table settings; and decorated cakes. There are 855 entries in the home economics department.

One of the main events of the fair will be a talent contest at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Any club entering participants will receive \$5 for each participant or group entered. The individual winners of the contest will receive awards of \$100.

THERE WILL BE a livestock sale at 9 a.m. Friday.

The purposes of the shows are to acquaint the public with the 4-H program; to develop an appreciation for proper preparation and presentation in selling or exhibiting an article or service and to provide an opportunity to apply skills related thereto; and to provide an opportunity for 4-H members to learn and understand marketing principles and procedures.

## Concert Planned For Sunday

A concert in memory of the late William Gower, professor of music, will be presented by the Iowa City Community Band at 4 p.m. Sunday in College Hill Park.

Gower, who taught instrumental techniques and methods, and was assistant conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, died last May.

The concert will be conducted by Howard Robertson, director of the Iowa City High School Band. Robertson performed under Gower at Centerville and studied with him at the University.

## Former Student Named Sales Promotion Boss

James R. Seda, a University graduate and former managing editor of The Daily Iowan, has been named sales promotion manager for Nichols Wire & Aluminum Company in Davernport.



Seda will supervise Nichols Aluminum's direct mail advertising operation. He will also assist in the company's other advertising and sales promotion activities.

## Educational Test Usage Increasing

The tremendous increase in educational testing since World War II can be testified to by students and teachers in public schools today. According to the Educational Testing Service, an estimated 150 million standardized tests were given in the United States during the 1964-65 school year.

One of the services processing such tests in Iowa City is the Iowa Testing Service, which gave a total of 500,590 tests this past year. This included 175,244 Iowa Tests of Educational Development given to 146 school students and 325,346 Iowa Basic Skills tests given in grades three to nine.

The American College Testing Service, with national headquarters in Iowa City, processed 323,140 entrance tests for students entering college, as freshmen. These ACT tests are divided into five parts - mathematics, natural science, English, social studies and a personal evaluation.

Educational testing in general measures some aspect of human behavior, such as intellectual ability, scholastic achievement, aptitudes or skills and personal interests. Through the use of tests, improvements in teaching, guidance and student placement are made.

## 6 Books by U of I Faculty Members Now Published

Books ranging from history to poetry to alcoholics have been published by six faculty members in recent months.

"The New Radicalism in America" by Christopher Lasch, associate professor of history, is a history of social reform in this country and a study of the intellectual as a social type.

Lasch defines the 'new radicals' as those liberals not so much interested in political movements as in the reform of education, the advancement of cultural and social reform, and the avoidance of war.

THE BOOK CONTAINS biographical essays on such people as Jane Addams, Mabel Dodge Luhan, Walter Lippman, Lincoln Steffens and Norman Mailer.

R. V. Cassill, lecturer in the Writers Workshop, has published "The Father and Other Stories," a collection of ten short stories. The author of more than 45 short stories, Cassill has also written 15 novels and one creative writing textbook, used in colleges all over the country.

"Principles of Organization and Management" by Henry H. Albers, professor of management, is a history of management science and also serves as a college text.

PAUL ENGLE, DIRECTOR of the Writer's Workshop, issued his tenth volume of poetry, "A Woman Unshamed and Other Poems." The title work is a narrative of sixteen poems about a Japanese woman's unhappy love affair.

"Alcohol and Alcoholics in Iowa" is the title of a book written by Harold A. Mulford, research associate professor of sociology and psychiatry and director of alcoholism studies at State Psychopathic Hospital. The book is an account of legislation, treatment and attitudes towards drinking and alcoholics, and summarizes data gathered in a decade of studying the use of alcohol in Iowa.

Dr. Elmer DeGowin, professor of internal medicine, describes methods of examination and diagnostic findings in the various clinical specialties of medicine in his book "Bedside Diagnostic Examination."

# Manufacturing To Pass Farming In Iowa, Grad Student Reports

Information on Iowa's labor population indicates that manufacturing will eclipse farming as the state's leading industrial employer by the end of this decade, according to a report compiled by a University graduate student.

Mario F. Bognanno, G. Des Moines, who will receive a master's degree in economics Wednesday, reported his findings in a thesis he prepared in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree.

CHANGES IN IOWA'S economy have been initiated largely by rapid growth in manufacturing and changes in agriculture, Bognanno reported and the number of workers in agriculture is expected to be surpassed by the number working in manufacturing by 1970.

Identification of the potential employment growth areas in Iowa

## GIs in Viet Nam Wear Special Boot For Jungle Trails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army research begun seven years ago has paid off in a jungle boot now being supplied to soldiers and Marines in Viet Nam.

The boot, among other things, is fitted with a steel innersole to protect against spikes and bamboo splinters imbedded by the Communists in jungle trails.

The Army's laboratory at Natick, Mass., gets credit for developing the special boot.

Testing began in late 1958 and later it was tried out in Panama where the Army maintains a jungle school.

The increasing commitment of U.S. troops in South Viet Nam has made the boot a priority item.

This is far more than would be needed by the Americans now in Viet Nam, even if all 75,000 were outfitted.

Obviously, the Defense Department is laying in a big supply for possible contingencies.

The jungle boot is made of a combination of nylon duck webbing and silicone-treated leather.

It has a deep-cleated composition sole moulded directly to the boot.

is necessary for intelligent action on employment problems such as the need for manpower retraining, Bognanno states.

If trends continue through the sixties, the thesis states, occupational growth will be greatest in professional services. An increase of nearly 25,000 workers is projected by Bognanno from 1960 to 1970, in manufacturing (10,700), in construction (1,700) and in government (700).

AMONG REMAINING "white collar" occupations, advances are expected in several industrial groups — manufacturing, finance, insurance and real estate, professional services and communications — even though the reduction of self-employed male farmers will be reflected as a decline in the number of managers, officials and proprietor occupations.

If the state's population keeps moving to urban areas jobs requiring clerical and sales worker skills will increase in proportion to the projected rapid growth of this type of industry. The largest net increase in the number of clerical and sales workers throughout the sixties (14,500 workers) is expected in the professional services industry.

Slower growth is anticipated for manual occupations (operatives, draftsmen and foremen) than for the "white collar" categories. As a whole, however, the number of workers in the manual occupations will increase by a total net gain of 24,900 workers, according to Bognanno's 1970 projection.

## Retail Center To Open in Nov.

The Wardway Shopping Center currently being built at the intersection of highways 6 and 218 is scheduled to open in November, the Chamber of Commerce reported Friday.

The center will contain Montgomery Ward, May's Drug, Schiff Shoes, and an Eagle Food store. There is space also for a number of other stores.

The construction is being done by Melvin Simon and Associates, Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind.

# DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, August 2, 3 and 4

ANY 3 ONLY \$2.19

GARMENTS Suedes and Formals Extra Ladies' or men's 2-piece suits, mixed or matched, count as one garment.

# ONE HOUR CLEANERS

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### Casey Celebrates in Bed

Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Mets, supports himself while blowing out candles on a cake marking his 75th birthday, Friday. He is re-

covering from surgery to correct a hip injury. With him in his room at New York's Roosevelt Hospital above is his wife, Edna.

—AP Wirephoto

### Nicklaus Shares Lead With Littler

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Gene Littler and Jack Nicklaus forged brilliant rounds of 66 over the Westchester Country Club course Friday and shared the second-round lead in the Thunderbird golf classic with 11-under-par 133s.

They had a one-stroke edge over Billy Casper, who put together his second straight 67 as the field continued to administer a fearful beating to the 6,573-yard, par 36-36-72 course.

Trailing the three former U.S. Open champions was the current champion, Gary Player of South Africa, and the roly-poly first-round leader, club pro Pat Schwab of West Orange, N.J., each at 136 and tied for fourth.

Nicklaus, the 210-pound Ohio strongbow and current Masters champion, overpowered the course with his woods and long irons, hitting six greens.

Littler, the quiet man from California who won the inaugural of this tourney in 1962, relied on his putter and short irons.

George Archer and Gay Brewer each shot a second-round 67 for 137. Arnold Palmer, one of four at 68 after the first round, went to a 71 for 139.

### Baseball Roundup

#### Twins 3, Orioles 2

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Earl Battey squeezed home Don Mincher with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, giving the Minnesota Twins a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Friday night.

The triumph increased the Twins' American League lead to five games over the Orioles and Cleveland, tied for second.

Baltimore . . . 000 011 000—2 5 2  
Minnesota . . . 100 010 01x—3 6 0  
McNally, Hall (8) and Brown; Grant and Battey, W—Grant (12-3), L—Hall (8-4).

Home run — Baltimore, Belfray (14).

#### Phils 5, Mets 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two-run homers by Bobby Wine and John Callison helped Lou Burdette earn his first victory in almost a year Friday night as Philadelphia defeated the New York Mets 5-3.

New York . . . 100 000 020—3 9 0  
Philadelphia . . . 022 010 00x—5 8 1  
Jackson, McGraw (4), Bearman (7) and Schaeffer; Burdette (1-6), L—Jackson (5-14).

Home runs — New York, Hiller (4), Philadelphia, Wine (1), Callison (25).

#### Nats 3, A's 1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank Howard broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning with a homer that carried about 500 feet on the fly and the Washington Senators defeated the Kansas City Athletics 3-1 Friday night behind Mike McCormick who gained his fifth victory.

Howard hit his awesome home run opening the fourth. The ball was about 50 feet high when it cleared the fence in straightaway center, 421 feet from the plate.

Washington . . . 100 101 000—3 7 0  
Kansas City . . . 001 000 000—1 6 0  
McCormick and Callison; O'Donoghue, Aker (6), Dickson (8) and Lachemann, W—McCormick (6-4), L—O'Donoghue (5-14).

Home runs — Washington, Howard (16).

#### Pirates 3, Cubs 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don Cardwell scattered seven hits Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-1.

Cardwell, winning his ninth game against five losses, allowed only one runner to reach third base before the Cubs scored in the ninth inning.

Chicago . . . 000 000 001—1 7 0  
Pittsburgh . . . 101 010 00x—3 9 1  
Broglio, McDaniel (8) and Bailey; Cardwell and Pagliaroni, W—Cardwell (8-5), L—Broglio (1-6).

#### Reds 7, Astros 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deron Johnson took over the major league lead in runs batted in with 80 Friday night, driving in three with a single and a double as the Cincinnati Reds battered Houston 7-1.

Houston . . . 010 000 000—1 8 1  
Cincinnati . . . 200 090 20x—7 12 0  
Nottebart, MacKenzie (5), Coombs (8) and Triandos; Nuxhall (8-3), L—Nottebart (2-8).

Home run — Houston, Gaines (6), Cincinnati, Perez (8).

#### Major's Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	64	37	.633	Los Angeles	61	43	.587
Baltimore	58	41	.587	Cincinnati	58	44	.568
Cleveland	58	41	.587	Milwaukee	54	43	.557
Detroit	56	42	.572	Philadelphia	53	45	.542
Chicago	53	45	.542	San Francisco	53	45	.542
New York	50	54	.481	Pittsburgh	52	52	.500
Los Angeles	46	54	.460	St. Louis	50	51	.490
Washington	44	58	.430	Chicago	49	56	.467
Boston	37	62	.374	Houston	43	56	.433
Kansas City	32	64	.333	New York	33	70	.320

#### Friday's Probable Pitchers

Minnesota (Terry 10-4) at Chicago (Larvey 9-6)  
Detroit (Sparma 7-3) at New York (Miller 7-3)  
Washington (Narum 4-10) at Kansas City (Tallet 8-6)  
Boston (Stephenson 1-4) at Los Angeles (Lopez 11-10)

#### Dodgers 4, Cards 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hal Woodeshick walked Don LeJohn with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in the tie-breaking run as the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed St. Louis 4-2 Friday night.

The Dodgers loaded the bases on Jim Lefebvre's leadoff single and walks to Wes Parker and Jeff Torborg. Woodeshick then relieved Don Dennis and walked pinch hitter LeJohn, forcing in Lefebvre and breaking a 2-2 tie.

Los Angeles . . . 000 000 022—4 8 0  
St. Louis . . . 011 000 000—2 8 0  
Osteen, Miller (8), Ferranowski (9) and Torborg, Roseboro (9); Simmons, Dennis (8), Woodeshick (9), Bries (9) and Uecker, W—Miller (5-6), L—Dennis (2-2).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Torborg (3), St. Louis, Brock (9).

#### Indians 5, Yanks 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-run home runs by Joe Azcue and Fred Whitfield and a solo shot by Chuck Hinton accounted for all the scoring as Cleveland blanked New York 5-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Sonny Siebert and Don Mahon Friday night.

Azcue connected in the fifth against Yankee starter Al Downing, 9-10. Then Hinton and Whitfield wrapped it up in the ninth against reliever Pedro Ramos.

Cleveland . . . 000 020 003—5 6 1  
New York . . . 000 000 000—0 4 0  
Siebert, McMahon (8) and Azcue; Downing, Ramos (9) and Howard, W—Siebert (11-6), L—Downing (9-10).

Home runs — Cleveland, Azcue (2), Hinton (4), Whitfield (15).

#### Tigers 3, Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Lumpe's two-out two-run single off ace reliever Eddie Fisher in the ninth inning lifted Detroit to a 3-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

Detroit . . . 000 001 002—3 7 0  
Chicago . . . 001 000 000—1 5 2  
Lolich, Gladding (9) and Freehan; Pizarro, Fisher (8) and Martin, W—Lolich (11-6), L—Fisher (11-5).

### U.S. Track Hopes Dimmed by Injuries

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

KIEV, USSR (AP) — A siege of colds and leg ailments blunted United States hopes of a second straight resounding victory over the Soviet Union Saturday and Sunday in the annual head-to-head meeting of the world's top track powers.

Bill Mills, Olympic 10,000-meter champion, is on the doubtful list with infected tonsils. Two other distance aces, Bob Schul and schoolboy Gerry Lindgren, have had bad colds. Hurler Rex Cawley and miler Jim Ryan have damaged legs.

These casualties are certain to cost Uncle Sam previous points in his bid to repeat last year's one-sided 139-97 triumph in the men's division and the remarkably good showing in the women's events, won by the Russians 59-48.

The over-all 32-point edge for the United States was the largest in the history of the dual rivalry. The American men have never lost and the women have never won in six previous meetings.

The most serious and disappointing casualty is Mills, the part Indian from Pine Ridge, S.D., and Occasdale, Calif., who scored the biggest surprise of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

Mills, active on the continent for the last month, showed up in Kiev early Friday with an inflamed throat and aches around the neck and legs.

"If I feel like this Saturday, I can't possibly run — I can't even finish," he said, after jogging around the practice stadium.

He said he developed a bad cold in Moscow Monday and his tonsils became infected.

Coach Brutus Hamilton said he would not make a final decision until just before the scheduled opening of the two-day event at the 65,000-seat Central Stadium Saturday at 9 a.m., EST.

If Mills does not run, his place will be taken by Bill Morgan of San Francisco, whose best time is more than a minute slower than that of both Mills and Lindgren, who have a 28:11.6 clocking this year.

The scrawny 19-year-old Lindgren from Spokane, Wash., and Schul, Olympic 5,000-meter champion from Dayton, Ohio, both have colds but say they will run.

SPAIN LEADS—BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Manuel Santana crushed Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 Friday and Spain quickly grabbed a 2-0 lead in the final round of the European Zone Davis Cup competition.

Advertisement for Ingmar Bergman's "I Love These Women". It features a stylized illustration of a woman and a man. The text includes: "What is a poor critic to do when Bergman shows a riotous chase through the palace in which his critic runs headlong from room to room with an exploding case of fireworks and past several naked girls—grin and bear it. For Bergman has made a very funny, quite witty, and charmingly bawdy film." It also mentions "Entire Program In COLOR!" and "2 — BIG HITS!".

By Johnny Hart

Comic strip by Johnny Hart. Panel 1: A man says "I HOPE SHE'S HOME." Panel 2: A woman says "I HEAR HER COMING NOW." Panel 3: A man says "SMACKO" as a woman is hit. Panel 4: A man says "HOW 'BOUT THAT? SHE KEEPS PETS." The man is holding a large, hairy animal.

### Ticket Procedure Outlined

By BILL PIERROT  
Sports Editor

Francis I. (Buz) Graham Friday reviewed the procedure to be used for distributing student tickets for Iowa's first home game. This game, with Washington State, will be played Sept. 18, several days before classes start. Consequently students will not have the opportunity to pick up tickets at the Field House as they would normally do.

The tickets will be mailed to all upper classmen on the assumption that they will be returning to school, according to Graham. There is a possibility that some people who are not returning to school will get a ticket but this is not causing the ticket office any concern.

"The first game won't be a sellout anyway, so we aren't worrying about people who are no longer students getting in free," Graham said.

Freshmen and new transfer students will receive tickets if they have paid the \$50 registration fee. All tickets will be mailed to students at their home addresses early in September.

Graham emphasized that all students will need to present their Student ID card along with their ticket at the stadium gate to be admitted. Current registration certificates won't be needed for this one game, as students will not have received them yet.

Graham also mentioned that spouse tickets for those who have ordered them will be mailed at the same time as student tickets. Students who wish to order spouse tickets may do so by writing or stopping in at the ticket office in the Field House. The price is the same as faculty tickets, \$15.

INDIVIDUAL GAME tickets went on sale Friday, Graham said, adding that he expected the Minnesota and Purdue games to sellout fairly quickly. He said that the Michigan State game will be televised, which will probably keep that from selling out.

Season ticket sales started late in May and are currently running approximately 10 per cent ahead of last year, Graham said.

DIPAGLIA SHOTS 77—BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Floren Di Paglia of Des Moines added a 77 Friday for a 54-hole total of 230 in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Advertisement for Kessler's Pizzeria. It says "Open Sunday And Every Evening". The menu includes "The Tender Crust" PIZZA, Also Shrimp, Steak, Chicken, Spaghetti, FREE DELIVERY. It also features a "Special Favor" with Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer, and a "Shaped Room".

### DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Advertisement for Kessler's Pizzeria, including "Advertising Rates" and "Misc. for Sale". Advertising rates: Three Days 15c a Word, Six Days 19c a Word, Ten Days 23c a Word, One Month 64c a Word. Misc. for sale: COUNTRY fresh eggs, KIDDIE PACKS, REFRIGERATOR, AIR-CONDITIONER, ZUNDAP, REFRIGERATOR, WHIRLPOOL, WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, DOUBLE BED complete, MUST SELL refrigerator.

Advertisement for "Rooms for Rent". ROOMS with cooking privileges, summer rates, per month for three months, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. ROOMS for girls, downtown location, Dial 338-8686. DOUBLE with study, girls, partial rent in exchange for baby sitting if desired, 337-4250 before 3 p.m.

Advertisement for "Used Cars". 1959 PLYMOUTH, new engine, 32,000 miles, new tires, new battery, reasonable offer, 338-0277. 1955 VOLKSWAGEN, good in-town transportation, Dial 338-1707. 1963 VOLKSWAGEN, super deluxe, radio, sun-top, Excellent condition, \$1,150, 338-9794. 1963 VOLKSWAGEN black sedan, radio, sacrifice, spinster school teacher, Miss Potter, 338-8220. 1959 ANGLIA, good transportation, 338-1788. 1954 STUDEBAKER, good running condition, cheap, 338-7011. 1963 CHEVROLET Belair, \$1,395—with air-conditioning, \$1,495, 337-8857. 1960 CORVAIR sharp, red four-door, low mileage, 338-1650. 1965 VOLKSWAGEN, 700 miles, 520. 1965 VOLKSWAGEN, \$1,338-9650. 1964 MGB, white, wire wheels, 338-7428.

Advertisement for "Apartment for Rent". WEST SIDE APARTMENTS, new luxury, efficiency, Deluxe one bedroom, Now leasing, 337-4242. WANTED: SINGLE girl to share apartment for school year, occupy September 1. Write Box 167, Daily Iowan, 7-31.

Advertisement for "Mobile Homes for Sale". 1962 ELCAR 55' x 10', like new. Extra large, shaded lot, \$3290, 338-6422 afternoons. SELLING 1960 10'x16' Deluxe model mobile home. Carpeted. Colored appliances. Excellent condition, 683-2752, 7-31. 1960 TWO bedroom New Moon. Sell separately or set up on two lots, Oxford 628-4705 or 628-4723. 1956 GLIDER 8' x 38', excellent condition, available now, 338-6679, 8-31 7:00 p.m.

Advertisement for "Help Wanted". WANTED: babysitter in your home starting September, 337-4669. RELIABLE MAN to tow car, Chicago to Iowa City around August 4, 338-5980 evenings.

Advertisement for "On Guard Always". ON GUARD ALWAYS! Your Army National Guard.

Advertisement for "Beetle Bailey". BEETLE BAILEY. FOR ME? YEAH, MAMA ROSA MADE IT SPECIAL FOR YOU. MAMA ROSA'S PIZZA PALACE WE DELIVER.

Advertisement for "Moving?". MOVING? DIAL 337-9696 and use the complete modern equipment of the Maher Bros. Transfer.

### 2 Michigan Girls Reach Golf Finals

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Two long-hitting Michigan girls, Sharon Miller of Battle Creek and Joyce Kazmierski of Detroit, moved into the finals of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf Tournament Friday.

Miss Miller, a school teacher, posted a 4 and 3 semifinal victory over Jean Bryant of Greenville, S.C.

Miss Kazmierski, a Michigan State junior, advanced to Saturday's 36-hole showdown by beating Judy Rand of Aurora, Ohio, 1-up.

ASHE IN OPENER—DALLAS (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the youngest and least experienced member of the United States Davis Cup team, meets Mexico's No. 1 man, Rafael Ostana, in the opening match of the American Zone finals Saturday, with both team captains claiming an advantage in the draw.

"It is ideal for us," said the Mexican non-playing captain Pancho Contreras. "It is exactly what we wanted — our No. 1 man against their No. 2. Winning the first match is a psychological advantage."

Thrills and spills in the wildest MOTORCYCLE RACE ever run!

Advertisement for "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini". It features a woman in a bikini and a motorcycle. Text includes: "NOW! 'Ends Thursday' SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00". It also lists other performers: FRANK SINATRA, TREVOR HOWARD, WON RYANS EXPRESS, ANNETTE FUNICELLO, DWAYNE HICKMAN, BRIAN DONLEY, BUSTER KEATON, MICKEY ROONEY.

### WANTED

WANTED: off street parking space or garage, school year, 353-2170. 8-3

HOUSE FOR SALE TWO BEDROOM house, close in, on paving, Dial 338-4242. 6-13

THREE BEDROOM home with double garage, Phone 338-2519. 8-31

Automotive TYPING, short papers, theses, 337-7988.

RIDERS WANTED WANTED: One man to help drive to Baltimore, Leaving noon July 31, 338-5090.

ONE OR TWO students to share Grinnell professor's cost driving to Baltimore area via turbine August 7. Contact Ernie House, X2171. 7-31

WHO DOES IT? ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair, 24-hour service, Meyer's Barber Shop, 8-28-RC

IRONINGS, students boys and girls, 1016 Rochester, 337-2234. 8-18AR

DIAPERNE DIAPER Rental service by New Process Laundry, 313 South Dubuque, Phone 337-9666. 8-18AR

IOWA CITY'S CUSTOM PHOTO FINISHING IN OUR OWN DARKROOM YOUNG'S STUDIO 3 So. Dubuque Phone 337-9158

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TEACHER'S SPECIAL VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Volkswagen Sedan — \$1666

1965 Volkswagen Sedan — \$1666

\$165 down payment, 1st payment October 15. You do not have to be a resident to qualify. See us soon, limited selection.

HAWKEYE IMPORTS South Summit at Walnut

By Mort Walker

Comic strip by Mort Walker. Panel 1: A man says "I HEAR HER COMING NOW." Panel 2: A woman says "SMACKO" as a man is hit. Panel 3: A man says "HOW 'BOUT THAT? SHE KEEPS PETS." The man is holding a large, hairy animal.