

Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms over about 40 per cent of the state today and east portion tonight. Highs today near 90 northeast to the lower 90s southwest. Cooler most of the state Saturday.

There will be no delivery of The Daily Iowan. Copies may be picked up at the University Library and the Communications Center.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, August 6, 1965

## Taylor Makes Final Report on Viet Tour

### LBJ Impressed, Asks Repeat of Talk Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor gave a final accounting of his tour of duty as ambassador to South Viet Nam before a meeting of top officials at the White House Thursday.

No word of what he said was given out, but Taylor himself told newsmen Wednesday that "the future is far more hopeful than it was a year ago."

The White House said President Johnson was so impressed with Taylor's report to him Wednesday that he asked the general former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to repeat it Friday before a larger audience.

AMONG THOSE who sat in was Henry Cabot Lodge, who is returning to Saigon as U.S. ambassador to succeed Taylor, who resigned for personal reasons.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other top officials in the national security field also took part.

Taylor said Friday that while the situation is somewhat more hopeful than a year ago, serious problems remain.

In Viet Nam, meanwhile U.S. and South Vietnamese planes maintained raids on Communist targets as usual Thursday, writing off losses in a Viet Cong attack on the big aviation fuel dump near the Da Nang airbase.

AN AMERICAN military spokesman said the hit-and-run guerrilla operation against harborside tank facilities operated by Esso Standard East will have no serious effect on the air strikes.

On the heels of the Da Nang incident, the United States announced the formation of a new military command structure to control all U.S. Army and Marine ground combat forces over a 40-mile-long strip of South Viet Nam from the central highlands to the Mekong delta.

Though there is no provision for joint command, the territory covers the Vietnamese army's 2nd and 3rd Corps areas.

The aim is to expedite and coordinate the operations of U.S. troops in support of South Viet Nam's war effort.

In the Viet Cong raid, two of Esso's nine tanks were destroyed, two were damaged and fuel estimated to total a million gallons was lost.

BUT LARGE FUEL dumps are located on the base itself and the spokesman said it was believed they contain enough to fulfill immediate needs.

Tankers ferry millions of gallons to Da Nang and other bases to keep the jets, propeller planes and helicopters flying. The demand is high. Standard tanks of a single U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief take about 1,200 gallons.



### King Urges Home Rule for D.C.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. appealed Thursday for self-government for the nation's capital, the only major U.S. city where Negroes outnumber whites.

The civil rights leader had an appointment at the White House to talk with President Johnson, and he arranged to lead an evening march past the executive mansion as a token of appreciation to Johnson for pushing for home rule for the capital.

The President issued a new public appeal Wednesday to the House of Representatives for fast action on a bill passed by the Senate to give a degree of home rule to the District of Columbia. The Senate has passed five similar bills in recent years only to have them die in the House.

### Senate Okays Military Pay Hike

THE SENATE ARMED SERVICES Committee approved Thursday a \$1-billion pay increase for the military services. But it made substantial changes in the pattern of the raises set up in a bill already passed by the House.

A combat-pay boost also was added by the Senate Committee. The senators followed the House lead exactly in voting the largest percentage increases to personnel with less than two years' service but altered the raises for both officers and enlisted men with more than two years' experience.

### Contractor Says Hughes Shirking

A SPOKESMAN FOR THE Midwest Contractor's Association of Des Moines said in a statement Thursday that Gov. Harold Hughes "is clearly shirking the responsibilities of his office."

Robert E. Farrell, association executive secretary, was referring to the governor's decision not to step into a dispute which has halted work on a number of building constructions in central Iowa. Hughes said he accepted the advice of the attorney general's office. Farrell said he hoped the governor would reconsider.

### Singer Among 15 Hurt in Movie

FIFTEEN PERSONS, INCLUDING rock 'n' roll singer Jan Berry, were injured Thursday when a railroad engine plowed into the rear of a flatcar on a movie location scene.

Berry, half of the singing team of Jan and Dean, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. His partner and co-star in the film, Dean Torrence, who figured in the 1963 Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnap trial, was unhurt.

Of the 14 others injured, 12 were film company workers on the flatcar and two were train crew members. Berry and six others suffered fractures, while the others sustained lesser injuries, police said.

### Johnson To Sign Voting Bill

PRESIDENT JOHNSON was assured Thursday that the Government is poised to enforce swiftly the provisions of the Negro voting rights bill he plans to sign at the Capitol today.

Johnson arranged to put his signature on the bill in the historic President's room near the Senate chamber.

First, the President will address Congressional leaders, and the nation in a broadcast speech from the Capitol rotunda.

The ceremony will be carried live by the radio-television networks of the American Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System, and the National Broadcasting Co.



### A Third for Sinatra?

Frank Sinatra leaned against a stanchion aboard the 168-foot yacht Southern Breeze in Edgartown Harbor Thursday and smiled as he chatted with 19-year-old "Peyton Place" TV actress Mia Farrow. The two, along with a party of Hollywood celebrities, are vacationing on the New England coast amid rumors the 49-year-old singer-actor plans to wed Mia.

—AP Wirephoto

### Many Up in Air—

## Iowa City's UFOs Remain That Way

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's ??? Or it could even have been Mary Poppins. Whatever they were, the unidentified flying objects reported in the Iowa City area Wednesday night remain unidentified.

But Hank Louis, of Henry Louis, Inc., said Thursday that he was flying around Iowa City at the same time the objects were spotted. "I didn't see a thing," said Louis.

EARLIER in the evening, Louis flew from Iowa City to Moline, Ill., and after returning to Iowa City about midnight, he flew over the area for a while. Louis said the landing lights on his Beechcraft Bonanza are quite bright, "but most people should be able to tell the difference between an airplane and an unidentified flying object."

Louis said he also flew over the Coralville Reservoir area or just south of it but the only objects he saw were the moon and stars.

But nearly a dozen people, including eight local law enforcement officers, had a different tale to tell.

Johnson County Deputy Sheriff Francis Sueppel described the objects as "spots of light, much larger than the average star, that changed color from red to white to green."

HE SAID THE objects, spotted in the northwest and northeast, were flying quite fast in a circular pattern at about 20,000 feet.

Four other law officers saw the objects but reported there was haze in the sky, particularly in the south, but that the haze was quite light in the north and west.

The first sightings of the objects were made by three University students about 12:30 a.m. Thursday at the Coralville Reservoir.

James Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said the unusual coloration described by the viewers might be caused by atmospheric conditions.

ANOTHER Iowa City policeman said he was sure the objects were stars. Due to the haze in the sky, he said the objects were impossible to see except as spots of light.

According to Iowa City police, the Cedar Rapids Airport radar scope did not show the objects.

## Red Charges Spice Fortas Proceedings

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Three senators endorsed Washington attorney Abe Fortas on Thursday as a prospective Supreme Court justice but several individuals accused him of past ties with communism.

Fortas rejected as inconceivable an accusation by one witness that he once told a Senate subcommittee a Communist was a former Communist.

"I have never, would never, in any way, misrepresent directly or indirectly or by implication anything to a committee of the Congress or to a court — and I hope anybody else," he said.

FORTAS HAS been nominated by his long-time friend, President Johnson, to fill the high court vacancy created by the selection of Arthur J. Goldberg to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Senate confirmation was strongly recommended at a Judiciary Committee hearing by Sens. Albert Gore and Ross Bass, Democrats from his native state of Tennessee, and by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), a former Yale Law School classmate.

Fortas himself said there is nothing in his past which might bias his judgment as a justice. He told the senators:

"My only hope is that I have within me the capacity, the wisdom and personal qualities which will permit me to discharge these great and awesome responsibilities with credit."

The accusation that Fortas misled a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee in 1950 came from Charles Callas of New York City, a former research assistant to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

CALLAS SAID Fortas described Bella Dodd as an ex-Communist but that actually she was still a party member. "Fortas owed it to the committee to reveal that she was still a Communist," he said.

Callas said Mrs. Dodd's testimony was used in an effort to discredit testimony by Louis Budenz, a former Communist, against Owen Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor and Far Eastern affairs specialist.

## Saturn V Booster Firing Successful

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A huge Saturn V booster rocket, its five engines roaring like a caged animal, was successfully test fired Thursday in a spectacular two and a half minute display of the power which will launch American astronauts toward the moon.

The goliath 12-story booster, a 4.4-ton test model, gave space scientists here their first extended look at the vehicle which will be the workhorse for the Apollo project and space exploration for at least a decade.

TWO AND A HALF minutes is the same amount of time that a flight version of the booster, the S-IC-1, will be fired in sending this nation's astronauts on a lunar expedition by early 1970.

The test was held at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, a facility of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The center's director, missile expert Dr. Werner von Braun, watched from the tenth floor of an office building.

Dan Driscoll, in charge of the test, described it as "entirely successful."

Big was the only way to describe the firing. The booster's monstrous F-1 engines, each consuming liquid oxygen and kerosene fuel at the rate of three tons a second, sent out a solid sheet of flame and smoke hundreds of feet toward the blue sky.

Windows of observation bunkers 2,600 feet away shuddered from the concussion. Spectators held their ears to protect eardrums.

THE TEST MODEL was strapped inside a \$37 million, 25-story stand made of reinforced steel and concrete. Tons of water were pour-

## Official Says Dorm Use Set for Dec. 1

Women students who will be housed in Burge Hall lounges and a Currier Hall recreation room for the first part of the fall semester will be moved into the new Carrie Stanley Hall as soon as rooms there are completed, according to a dormitory assignment official.

The official, Robert R. Kennedy, manager of Dormitory Assignment, said Thursday that the contractors had given Dec. 1 as a tentative completion date for Carrie Stanley.

The overflow housing problems developed from the large increase in University enrollments, coupled with the non-completion of the new dorm. Students who will be living in the temporary quarters have been notified.

Kennedy said that dormitory cancellations prior to Aug. 1 have helped the situation some but not enough.

Another problem to be faced in the women's dorm will be in the dining service. The Currier Hall kitchen is being remodeled and enlarged to accommodate the residents of Carrie Stanley. The work will not be complete at the start of the term, and the approximately 1,000 Currier residents will have to eat in Burge.

## LBJ Insists Ford Leaked Information

Press Secretary Says Johnson Has No Plans To Meet GOP Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House insisted Thursday that President Johnson's charge that a top Republican in Congress violated his confidence was accurate.

And press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson has no plans to see House GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan, the President's apparent target who asked Johnson by letter for a personal meeting to "determine on what basis you are erroneously informed as to my views."

Moyers, asked to comment on Ford's letter, said he had nothing to add or subtract "from the accurate response the President gave" to a question put to him during a news conference Sunday at his Texas ranch.

ON THAT occasion, Johnson said a top congressional Republican — not named — who had participated in a Viet Nam policy conference had given out information that was "untrue and perhaps malicious" about the White House meeting.

The press secretary was asked whether Johnson would grant Ford's request for a private session.

"I know of no plans for the President to see Congressman Ford," Moyers replied.

Moyers announced, rather pointedly, that Ford's letter reached Johnson's office at 2:45 p.m. Though Moyers did not say so, this was after Ford made known the contents of the letter to newsmen.

LATER, IN HIS office at the Capitol, Ford said "I will make a comment if and when I get a reply from the President."

Asked if Moyers' remarks constituted a White House reply in any sense, Ford said: "I wrote the President."

The incident was touched off when the President was asked about published reports that a memo from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had persuaded him against calling reservists to active duty in Viet Nam.

Ford, who had attended White House briefings on the Viet Nam situation, had a luncheon later with a number of newsmen.

THE REPORTS that Johnson was aiming his blast at Ford were partly on the basis that Johnson believed Ford had discussed Mansfield's views with the newsmen at this luncheon.

Ford, in making public his letter to Johnson, also released one to him, described as unsolicited. From Newsweek correspondent Samuel Shaffer who was at the luncheon.

"You said nothing — I repeat nothing — to the effect, that Sen. Mansfield argued against calling up the Reserves or that this had any influence in the President's decision," Shaffer's letter said.

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Burge Lounge Instead of Carrie Stanley

—Photo by Mike Toner



# A Fair To Remember



## Iowa 4-H County Fairs: Quaint to Most City People

As quaint as a Grant Wood painting of early Iowa — the county fair.

Attracting not only the young would-be farmers eager to win some points for their 4-H group and a ribbon or two for themselves, the county fair also appeals to the city folks.

Perhaps it's the \$150,000 midway owned by a Muscatine firm that makes the rounds of county fairs and fraternal picnics in Iowa and Illinois. Or, maybe it's the flashing lights of the ferris wheel or tubs-of-fun rides and risking a nickel to win a blue teddy bear or two-bits to shoot an air gun.

And, maybe the city visitor also steals a glance or two at the pride of the young farmers — the sheep, steers, sows, rabbits and like, awaiting the judge's decision.

The Johnson County 4-H Fair, which started Monday at the 4-H grounds on the outskirts of Iowa City, was such a fair. It was a fair to remember for those participating, whether it was for the thrill of winning the grand champion dapple pony or the pride in exhibiting those prize-winning ears of Iowa corn.

Throughout the week, the 4-H boys and girls have displayed the skills they've learned from their parents and their local 4-H chapters. Those who were a bit discouraged by their showing at the fair and vowed never to compete again, will probably be back next year. And, so will the city folk.

—By CARLA SCHUMANN, Staff Writer



## Daily Iowan Photofeature

—By Kathy Ketchum

## Charlie Fisher: An Old Hand On the Midway

Charlie Fisher, a slightly built, white-haired man who has been in the concession and rides business for 35 years, is the owner and manager of the Port City Rides, a part of the Johnson County 4-H Fair this year.

Wearing a red cardboard eye shade, Fisher strolls around his midway somewhat the way a ship captain surveys his crew from the top deck — with interest and dignity.

So far his rides have done well at the Johnson County fair, he said. "Iowa City is a nice town, a real nice town. They been trying for a long time to get us at this fair and we finally made it."

Commenting on his business, Fisher said, "It's the personnel and the condition of the rides that bring the people. I run clean rides — don't try to rob the kids, like some midways I've seen."

Fisher said that the college students behaved themselves most of the time, but that a couple of nights ago a few were "out of line."

"But they'll learn," he said, smiling. "They're young yet."

Fisher's business, based in Muscatine, demands that he move from town to town. Most of the towns he sets up his rides in are small towns in Iowa and Illinois.

"You've got to keep moving in this business, he said, or you're dead."

## A Few Fair Scenes

The Johnson County 4-H Fair, an event which is many things to many people. To some it was a ride on a ferris wheel or a fluffy swirl of cotton candy. To others, a chance to show their prize live stock. To still others, a social event.

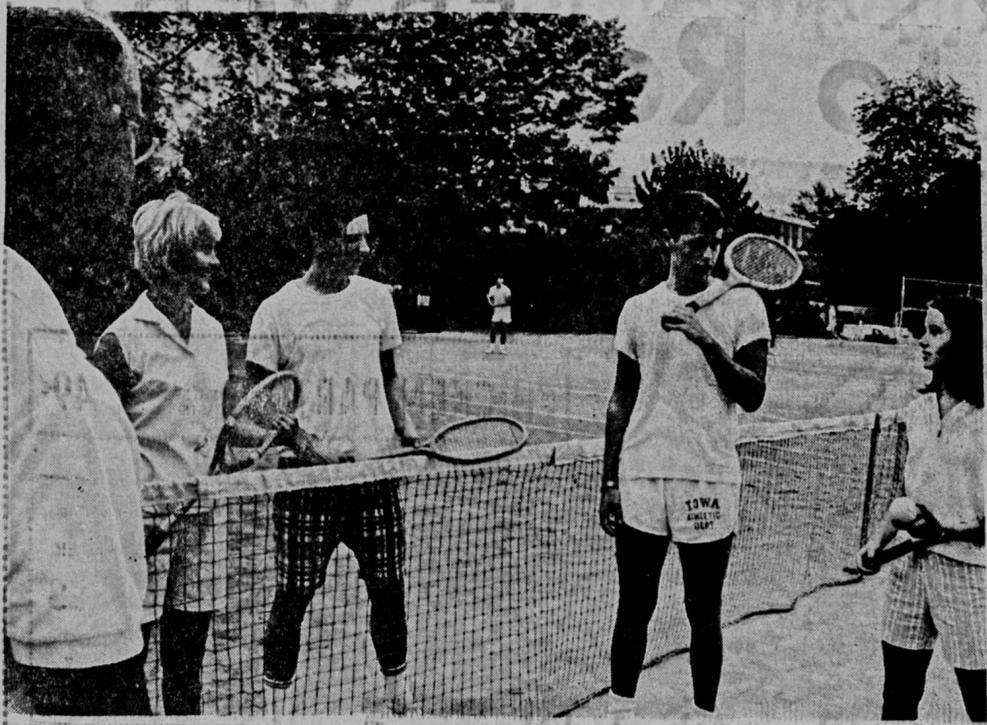
But mainly the fair was people. Old, young, middle-aged. Business men, college men and women, laborers, farm people, children.

These are some of the people which make a fair:

- A pretty girl eating cotton candy, nibbling gingerly, but getting several fluffs of it on her cheek and nose. . . .
- A woman with a tattoo, operating a shooting gallery, a rough looking woman, but with kindness in her voice and eyes. . . .
- An Elvis-type in dungarees and a T-shirt drinking a Coke and watching two talkative girls parade by. . . .
- Two collegians being whipped, twirled and swirled around on the "Octopus" ride, and laughing. . . .
- A young girl gazing fondly at a bull. . . .
- Donald Sheese, a soft-spoken, serious man who works the "Nickel Pitch" game . . . got the ride business in his blood after helping tear down the Port City Rides one evening a few years ago. . . .
- A little boy looking sadly at his mother, and asking, "Do we have to go now, mom?" As if he didn't understand that fairs can't last forever. . . .

—By STEVE DE WOLF, Staff Writer





Iowa tennis coach Don Klotz watches the preparation of a doubles match on the varsity courts near the Field House (above). From left are Klotz, Mrs. Edward Hones, Lovd Filer, and Bill and Janie Hones. Below, Klotz gives some tips to two aspiring tennis players, Bill Randall, 14, and Randy Dryer, 13. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Randall. Randy is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Dryer.

—Photos by Kathy Ketchum



## Klotz Sees First Division for Netmen

By JOHN CLOYD  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa tennis team should rally from its seventh place Big Ten finish of this spring and move into the first division next year, according to tennis coach Don Klotz.

The Hawks should have the depth and experience to improve on their 3-8 record and finish in the top half of the conference, but will probably not be a title contender.

The reason for the optimistic outlook is that the top six players from this year will be back and an outstanding group of sophomores will be eligible for competition.

"We'll have a good team, barring bad luck," said Klotz. "And we'll be an improving team the next few years. The kids could develop and we could win the conference, but the other schools have some heavy artillery that would be hard to beat."

Klotz is fairly sure of who his first two men will be, but after that there will be a wild scramble. ARDEN STOKSTAD, number one last year, will get the nod again this year, although a sophomore from Iowa City, Richie Strauss, may push him.

Stokstad is not really a number one player in the sense of power and experience with the other Big Ten schools, according to Klotz, but he has a chance with the best of them. If he keeps working he may catch one of the big guns of his game and pull an upset. Against the weaker schools he should win.

"Stokstad should have a good year. He's picked up a lot of wisdom," said Klotz. STRAUSS SHOULD play number two in his first year in Big Ten competition, but Klotz said he didn't think it would bother him.

Strauss has a lot of tournament experience and the poise and confidence that come with such competition. Klotz mentioned several names for the rest of the team, but couldn't say where they might play.

TOM BENSON played number two last year and improved steadily. He learned to play a smart game and could give trouble to any body, but lacks tournament experience.

Tom Rusk would have played in the second spot last year, but suffered from tendonitis in his shoulder and could manage only fifth or sixth. If his shoulder responds to treatment he should be right in there.

Dave Collison needs to improve his serve, but has a good ground game and volleys well. He needs more confidence.

John Svarups developed a great deal last year and is capable of

really good tennis. He, too, needs to convince himself he can be good. Jimmy Walter, who played fifth or sixth, came along well late in the season and was picking up know-how and confidence.

Dale Leprovost and Merrel Kephart are a pair of sophomores who should move into the top six. Barry McGrath, a sophomore basketball player, and John Willmeth, a junior playing his first year of competition, may also be strong enough to help out.

WITH SO MANY players to choose from, Klotz expects to be especially strong in the 3, 4, 5 and 6 spots.

"It would be nice to have Benson at five or six," said Klotz. Klotz said he expected the conference to be between Michigan and Indiana. Michigan State should be close behind and Wisconsin is in the process of coming up.

"IOWA HAS A real good chance after that," he said.

## Majors' Storeboard

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	63	38	.559	—
Baltimore	62	43	.590	5 1/2
xCleveland	60	44	.577	7
xDetroit	57	48	.558	9
Chicago	57	48	.545	10 1/2
New York	54	46	.541	16
Los Angeles	48	58	.453	20
Washington	46	63	.422	23 1/2
xBoston	40	64	.385	27
xKansas City	34	67	.337	31 1/2

x—Late games not included.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
xLos Angeles	63	46	.578	—
xCincinnati	60	47	.561	2
xMilwaukee	58	46	.558	2 1/2
xSan Francisco	57	46	.553	3
xPhiladelphia	55	50	.524	6
xPittsburgh	56	53	.514	7
xSt. Louis	54	53	.505	8
xChicago	51	59	.464	12 1/2
xHouston	45	60	.429	16
xNew York	34	73	.318	28

### Thursday's Results

Chicago at Philadelphia, late night  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, late night  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, late night  
Houston at St. Louis, late night  
Pittsburgh at New York, late night

### Today's Probable Pitchers

Chicago (Jackson 9-14) at New York (Larsons 1-8) N  
Pittsburgh (Friend 5-8) at Philadelphia (Banning 12-7) N  
San Francisco (Perry 7-9) at St. Louis (Sadecki 2-9) N  
Los Angeles (Podres 4-5) at Cincinnati (Jay 8-3) N  
Houston (Cuellar 1-3) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 14-8) N

## Meet Browns Tonight— Stars Go For Upset

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars, hoping for an upset with four good passers and three fleet receivers, meet the Cleveland Browns, champions of the National Football League, tonight in Soldier Field as two to three touchdown underdogs.

The advance ticket sale has been the strongest of recent years with a crowd of 65,000 plus expected. However, the forecast is for partly cloudy, hot, and humid weather with afternoon and evening thundershowers likely.

### U.S. Track Team Fires Up for Meet

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The men and women of the United States track and field team put a little extra fire into their tune-up for the week-end Polish meet Thursday — stung by criticism from back home that they blew against the Russians.

"I never have seen them so grim and determined," said the men's head manager, Hilmer Lodge of Pala, Calif. "They're out to prove that they aren't dogging it."

The team has been disturbed by dispatches drifting from across the Atlantic criticizing their showing at Kiev last Saturday and Sunday when the men lost their first international decision to the strong Soviet team.

The game will be televised by ABC starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Coach Otto Graham named Roger Staubach of Navy, 1963 Heisman Trophy winner and unsigned because of Navy duty by any professional team, as his starting quarterback.

But back of him, Graham has Bob Timberlake of Michigan, a stout runner as well as a passer belonging to the New York Giants; John Huarte of Notre Dame, signed by the New York Jets; and Craig Morton of California, who belongs to the Dallas Cowboys.

THE GAME could well develop into a test as to which New York team, the Giants or the Jets, came up with the better man. Timberlake must challenge Giant veteran Gary Wood. Huarte must beat out among others, Joe Namath, the \$400,000 tricky knee sensation.

If the All-Stars win, it probably must be by passing. The men rated top targets are Fred Biletnikoff of Florida State, signed by the Oakland Raiders, and Jack Snow of Notre Dame, now with the Los Angeles Rams.

Robert Hayes of Florida A&M.

the Olympic sprint champion, figures to be tough to stop but he must control his speed to be a top receiver.

As for the Browns, although they deny over-confidence, they did not even bother to work out after arriving Thursday afternoon. Their game is keyed to the passing of Frank Ryan and the running of Jimmy Brown and Ernie Green.

ALL-STAR linebacker Dick Butkus of Illinois, who goes to the Chicago Bears, gets the assignment of trying to halt Brown.

This is the 32nd game in the famous series that officially starts off the football season and is conducted for the benefit of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

The pros lead 20-9. It is the eighth All-Star team coached by Graham, who prefers the low pressure coaching life of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and makes this his only limelight appearance.

Graham's teams have scored two upsets and lost five times but his games have mostly been thrillers, accounting for the rising crowd interest.

**HI!**  
I'm Archy McDonald  
**HUNGRY?**  
Have a Treat!  
Go to McDonald's  
Pure Beef Hamburger on a plump, toasted bun  
Triple Thick Shake creamy... luscious  
Golden Brown French Fried piping hot... crispy  
Home of America's favorite hamburgers... more than a BILLION sold  
On Highways 6 and 218

## Baseball Roundup

### Yanks 3, Chicago 0

CHICAGO (AP) — The veteran Yankee battery of Whitey Ford and Elston Howard carried New York to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday.

Ford stopped Chicago on five hits, his second shutout of the season, while Howard supplied the big power with a two-run, third-inning homer off loser Tommy John.

Tony Kubek was on base with a single when Howard connected for his fifth homer of the year. It was the 99th Yankee homer of the season.

The Yankees scored their third run in the fifth on a double by Bobby Richardson. Chicago... 002 010 000—3 9 2  
New York... 000 000 000—3 9 2  
Fors and Howard; John, Locker (5), Howard (3), Fisher (9) and Romano, W-Ford (13-8), L—John (9-5).  
Home run — New York, Howard (5).

### Indians 5, Tigers 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sam McDowell gave up 10 hits but, backed by the hitting of Leon Wagner and Rocky Colavito, posted his 12th victory as the Cleveland Indians defeated Detroit 5-2 Thursday night.

McDowell, now 12-7, increased his American League-leading strikeout total to 211 by fanning 10. It marked the 12th time in 23 starts this season that the left-hander has struck out 10 or more.

Wagner and Colavito each drove in two runs, the first for each coming in the Indians' three-run explosion in the first inning.

Wagner rapped his 19th homer in the third and Cleveland added another run in the fifth on Brown's double and Colavito's single.

Detroit... 000 000 101—2 10 0  
Cleveland... 201 010 000—5 9 1  
Wickersham, Nischwitz (7) and Freeman, McDowell and Azcue, W—McDowell (12-7), L—Wickersham (5-9).  
Home run — Cleveland, Wagner (19).

### Twins 8, Nats 5

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins increased their American League lead to 5 1/2 games over idle Baltimore Thursday with an 8-5 victory over Washington that included home runs by Joe Nassek and Zoilo Versalles.

Nassek's homer was the big blow. It came in the third inning with two mates aboard and gave the Twins a 4-1 lead.

Jim Kaat, the Twins' southpaw, was shelled for eight hits and five runs, including Woodie Held's three-run homer and Ken Hamlin's bases-empty blow, but claimed his 10th victory against eight setbacks with relief help from Johnny Klippstein.

The Twins, posting their eighth victory in 10 games, knocked out Senator starter Pete Richert with three runs in the second inning.

Washington... 000 103 100—5 8 1  
Minnesota... 033 101 000—8 11 1  
Richert, Ritzik (2), Duren (4) and Kreuzer (5), Kline (7) and Camilli; Kaat, Klippstein and Bettey, Zimmerman (8), W—Kaat (10-8), L—Richert (6-9).  
Home runs — Washington, Hamlin (4), Held (12), Minnesota, Nassek (2), Versalles (13).

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For Consecutive Insertions

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### Heap Big Lodge Site

Drexel Peterson, Fort Dodge, used stakes to mark the locations of poles used by prehistoric Indians to build lodges at the Mill Creek site in O'Brien County near Cherokee. Stakes show outline of the

lodge. Peterson, a student at Harvard University, was a member of a University class in archeology that found the first evidence of fortified Indian villages in western Iowa this summer.

### Iowa Indian Village—

## Rebuilding Proposed

State Archeologist Marshall B. McKusick says Iowa should undertake reconstruction of a major portion of the prehistoric Indian village uncovered near Cherokee this summer by a University archeological class.

McKusick, an anthropology professor, says he believes the village reconstruction — which would give an authentic view of how original Iowa agriculturalists lived 600 years ago — could be done for \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The village site is in a state-owned, untouched preserve established after discovery of Mill Creek Indian culture in the 1920s. The area would have to be enlarged to permit camping and outdoor recreation, said McKusick, because the preserve has only five acres.

A GROUP OF STUDENTS enrolled in McKusick's course in field techniques in archeology has been digging this summer in the preserve 10 miles east of Sutherland in southeast O'Brien County. Last week they found evidence that there was a fortified village of the Mill Creek Indians on the preserve.

The discovery of the faint traces of the pole stockade that surrounded the 4 1/2-acre village helped establish the likelihood that such defensive fortifications were common in the period from 1200-1500 A.D. among the Indians who lived by a corn and bean agriculture.

"Enough is known about the design of their houses and villages that a fascinating reconstruction of the village could be accomplished," said the professor.

"It would be a fantastic sight to walk in through a natural setting and come upon one of these fortified villages. I believe we could put back into such a village nearly everything but the Indians," he declared.

The only remnants of a fortified Indian village ever found in Iowa were unearthed in the summer of 1964 near Lansing by a crew headed by Prof. McKusick.

In the period from about 1200 to 1500 A.D. the agricultural Indians were building protected villages because of the invasions of hostile tribes from the east. The agricultural Indians were driven out, he said, and there are differing theories about what happened to them.

ON THE BASIS of several excavations made over the site near Cherokee, McKusick believes the village contained 10 to 14 houses and was inhabited by 100 to 150 Indians. The village was surrounded by a wall of poles some nine inches in diameter set three to five feet into the gravelly soil. The poles were about eight feet above ground.

There is also evidence of a moat or ditch eight feet wide and five feet deep around the village. This week the Iowa team is seeking to determine whether the stockade extended out some 30 feet at one point to a knoll overlooking a stream. Evidence of this feature, and of a watchtower on the knoll, was found last Friday.

Prof. McKusick described the lodges as well insulated, warm and spacious. The houses were rectangular, and approximately 20 by 30 feet in dimension. The walls were made of poles set into the ground and the roofs were probably made of poles and intertwined branches.

Segments of walls were found which show that the lodges were covered with clay plaster matted with grass. The floors were two to three feet below ground level and several of the depressions are still visible. The entrances were 10 to 15 feet long, they were covered by branches, and apparently were all on the south ends of the lodges.

The crew found two causeways over the moat, indicating that there were two entrances to the stockade. Remnants of posts have been found at what was probably the main entrance on the north side of the village. The entrance was formed by a double row of posts where the stockade line overlapped.

### NSF Gives U of I \$33,600 in Grants

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has granted \$33,600 to the University for use in the NSF Undergraduate Research Participation Program.

The funds will be used for stipends to undergraduate students doing independent research.

Of these funds, \$8,400 will go to the Division of Medicinal Chemistry. Donald T. Witiak, assistant professor of pharmacy, will direct these researchers. Ronald T. Pfaam, vice chairman of chemistry, will direct the \$4,200 grant to the Department of Chemistry. The Psychology Department will receive \$21,000, with Milton E. Rosenbaum, associate professor of psychology, directing the research.

### Organization To Boost Scientific Education

CHICAGO (AP) — A new organization of Midwestern universities to encourage graduate education in science was announced Thursday.

It is called the Central States Universities, Inc.

Schools active in establishing the group include the State College of Iowa.

The Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont, a Chicago suburb, will provide research opportunities for students and faculty members. The laboratory engages in atomic research.

### CAN'T MAKE A BUCK—

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — A bandit trio made a barricade of lava rocks on the winding road on volcanic Mt. Etna, hoping to make a fortune, but soon gave up in disgust. The first car was a priest's. He fled. The next driver yielded \$11. Finally came a telegraph messenger who gave up 8 cents and a telegram, which was thrown back at him as he ran for police. The bandits were not found.

## Mayor Tells Club Expressway Vital

By SUZANNE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The most important issue relating to Iowa City traffic is the southwest expressway, Mayor Richard Burger told the Iowa City Rotary Club at its Thursday noon meeting.

A public hearing on the expressway will be held Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center. Engineers from the State Highway Commission will answer questions about the proposed project.

BURGER SAID that some opposition has been raised to both the idea of the expressway and also to its proposed location.

But, Burger said, "The official position of the City Council is that we want this expressway and we will leave to the discretion of the engineers its exact location."

"If, for some reason, we could not get this expressway built," the mayor said, "then I think we would be in serious trouble both in Iowa City and the University of Iowa."

According to Burger, the most important issue facing Iowa City is the up-coming merger election Sept. 20. The election will decide if the two municipalities, University Heights and Iowa City, will merge. Most of the opposition to the merger has come from residents of University Heights.

BURGER SAID he considered the merger issue important because it would indicate "how much the people who live in this area really want to participate in and help the city and the university in the crucial days ahead."

Three questions about the merger Burger raised were: Do the citizens of University Heights wish to involve themselves in the politics of Iowa City, do they wish to help decide some of the major issues now being considered by the University and Iowa City, and do they wish to provide some of the

leadership that is going to be vital to needed?

Burger said that if the cities of the United States were going to prosper and become decent places for all to live in, then qualified and competent leadership was necessary.

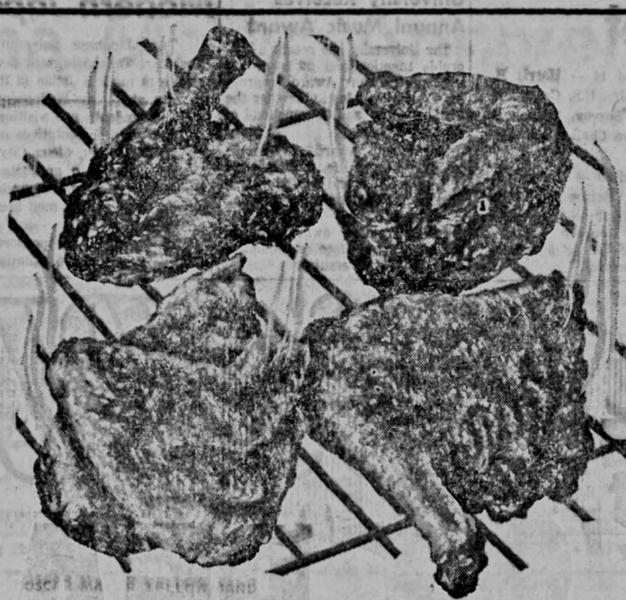
"What is tragic," he said, "is that very often the very people who should be leading the communities have isolated themselves politically in small suburbs where they attempt to wall themselves off from the political life of the central city."

THE NEXT FEW months are going to be the most important ones in the entire history of Iowa City, Burger said. One project underway is urban renewal, or planning what to do with the heart of Iowa City.

"We hired the best planning firms in the entire country to help us on this plan," Burger said. He emphasized that no definite plans had yet been made, but when they were, they would be publicized and made available to everyone.

The final say on urban renewal planning rests with the City Council but, Burger said, "The City Council has repeatedly said that the approval or rejection of this plan will depend upon the reaction of the citizens."

Since Iowa City is the fastest growing city in Iowa according to Burger, "Now is the time for the men to come to the aid of their city and help us build a great city and one that will be fitting to a great university."



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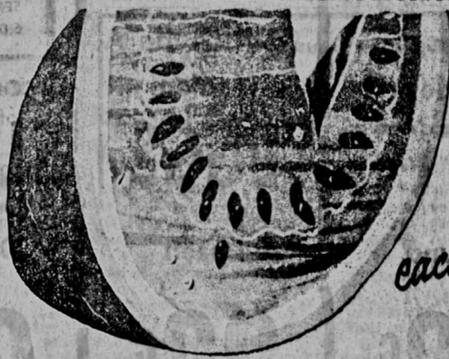
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## Engineering Lectures Set

A series of eight public lectures on various aspects of engineering will be presented during the coming academic year at the University of Iowa and Iowa State University at Ames.

Called the Iowa Engineering Colloquia, the series is sponsored by the two state universities and three Iowa industries — the Maytag Company, Newton, the Bendix Corporation, Davenport, and Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids.

Eight noted engineers and scientists will each spend three days in Iowa to present papers in areas of their specialties. Representatives of the planning committee include Professors Royce Beckett and Arthur Vetter of the University of Iowa, and Professors Harry Weiss and Harry Hale of Iowa State University. The 1965-66 series will mark the second year in which the lectures have been held in Iowa.

The schedule for the coming year is (first date is ISU appearance, second is here):

Oct. 12 and 14 — R. Byron Bird, University of Wisconsin, "Molecular and Structural Theories of Fluid Dynamics."

Nov. 9 and 11 — David Middleton, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, "Advances in Statistical Communication Theory."

Dec. 7 and 9 — Philip G. Hodge, Jr., Illinois Institute of Technology, "The True Strength of Real and Ideal Structures."

## Prof. Finds Well Water Contaminated

Evidence of well water contamination by farm chemical pesticides has been found in certain parts of Iowa, an official of the State Hygienic Laboratory at the College of Medicine has reported.

Robert L. Morris, assistant director of the hygienic laboratory, said that in some areas of the state pesticides known as chlorinated hydrocarbons have seeped through the soil and have reached shallow ground water supplies. He said sufficient evidence is not available to determine whether there is any public health significance in the finding.

The professor said the evidence is the first that has definitely established that surface-applied pesticides are capable of contaminating shallow ground water supplies. He noted water supplies under sandy soils low in organic content are particularly vulnerable to contamination by these pesticides.

MORRIS SAID the discovery of ground water contamination by chemicals from pesticides was incidental to a study under way at the University to determine the amount of these chemicals in birds, fish, and other wildlife.

This project is now in its second year and is supported by a grant of \$10,000 annually from the Iowa State Conservation Commission.

Results of the study are available to the Conservation Commission and the Iowa State Department of Health. Working with Dr. Morris is Wayne E. Patton, research chemist.

STUDIES MADE thus far of Iowa's rivers, said Morris, show they do not have as high a pesticide concentration as was anticipated. The basis of this finding is the result of tests made at six sampling stations along the Mississippi, Iowa, Cedar, Raccoon and Missouri rivers. Morris said the Hygienic Laboratory would soon begin testing the state's smaller streams.

"Here we expect to find greater pesticide contamination since there is less water in streams for the dilution of the pesticide concentrations."

The professor said fish and other aquatic life from rivers and small streams will be compared as an additional check on the amounts of contamination.

Morris said: "Farmers are being forced for economic reasons to use increased amounts of farm chemicals of which pesticides constitute a large fraction." He emphasized, however, that careful use of pesticides appears not to produce high contamination in surface waters such as rivers, lakes and streams.

### 4,717 Pints of Blood Donated by Red Cross

Red Cross blood banks in five Midwest towns have furnished 4,717 pints of blood to the Iowa City Hospitals for patient use this year, according to the local Red Cross chapter.

The monetary value of the blood is \$117,925. The year covered was July 1, 1964, to July 1, 1965.

The blood banks were in Galesburg, Ill.; Peoria, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Omaha; and Waterloo. The blood was drawn, processed and shipped by the Red Cross.

Jan. 18 and 20 — William K. Linville, Stanford University, "Systems Engineering."  
Feb. 22 and 24 — R. E. Bowles, Bowles Engineering Corp., Silver Spring, Md., "Pure Fluid Devices."  
Mar. 15 and 17 — C. Fayette Taylor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Size and Scale Effects in Mechanical Engineering."

Apr. 12 and 14 — Harris B. Stewart, Jr., U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, "Oceanography as a Challenge to Engineers."  
May 17 and 19 — Richard C. DiPrima, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, "Stability of Flow Between Rotating Cylinders: Linear and Non-linear Theories."

## University Receives Annual Music Award

The University has received honorable mention and an award of merit in the Third Award Program for Educational Institutions for the Performance and Promotion of American Music.

The annual awards are made jointly by the National Federation of Music Clubs and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The University's award came in the category of state or municipal colleges or universities.

## Modern Japan Talk Set

Two Japanese university students, Hideo Matsumura and Toshinari Takahashi, will present a film lecture on art and commerce in modern Japan in the auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The students are visiting various Midwest cities on a goodwill trip as representatives of Japan. They will also go to Davenport, Des Moines, Sioux City, Ames, Waterloo and Dubuque.

Takahashi is a graduate in industrial engineering of Waseda University. Matsumura graduated in design from Tokyo University in Design. Both men are now studying at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The program is sponsored by the library and the Japanese Consulate in Chicago. Admission will be free.

## U-Composition Given in N.Y.

Portions of a new composition that was written especially for the University were performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in its most recent program.

The work, "Orchestral and Electronic Exchanges," was written by composer-pianist Charles Wuorinen of Columbia University. The composition will receive its world premiere at the University next spring. Wuorinen is expected to attend the performance of the work by the University Symphony Orchestra.

The 20-minute composition opposes taped music, used to "display certain types of musical relationships," and orchestral music, thought of as "performed" commentary on the taped music. Wuorinen, who has written more than 70 works, last visited the University in 1963.

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