

5 From Faculty On Poverty Unit

By SUZANNE ANDERSON
Assistant City Editor

Five University faculty members were elected to the Johnson County Community Action Committee Thursday evening. The committee, to total 35 persons, will coordinate anti-poverty programs in the county under the urban and rural community action program of the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act.

Twenty-eight committee members were elected at a public meeting held at Iowa City High School. The other seven members will be elected by the committee at a later date.

THE PURPOSE OF the community action program is to provide stimulation in urban and rural communities to mobilize their resources to combat poverty, according to Clair Hein, Johnson County extension director.

Dr. C. Edwin Gilmour, state director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, told the group that early in June, Iowa was far behind other states in anti-poverty programs. Now, he said, Iowa is second to Missouri in the midwest.

All but eight of Iowa's 99 counties have started some community action program, Gilmour said, and 20 or more have submitted federal grant applications.

Gilmour defined poverty as "a multi-faceted concept," including social, cultural, health, vocational, and psychological, as well as economic poverty.

"WE DON'T KNOW how extensive poverty is in America," Gilmour said. "Imprecise gross figures are available on economic poverty, but there are no systematic national statistics on other types of poverty."

Nationalists Claim 3 Red Vessels Sunk

Say Action Took Place During Dawn Sea Fight South of Quemoy Isle

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese navy claimed three Chinese Communist warships were sunk south of Quemoy in a dawn sea battle Friday with two Nationalist warships. The navy said the two Nationalist navy vessels are missing.

The Nationalist navy said the two warships were on patrol south of Quemoy in Formosa Strait when they were attacked by Chinese Communist vessels. The Nationalist warships returned the fire, hitting three Communist ships which caught fire and sank, the statement added.

Then contact with the two Nationalist vessels was lost and other navy vessels and planes were dispatched to search for them, the navy said.

Peking's version, broadcast by Peking radio and monitored in Tokyo, made no mention of Red Chinese losses but identified the two Nationalist navy vessels claimed sunk as the submarines Chien Men and Chang Chiang.

Peking said the two Nationalist warships "intruded into the fishing ground near Namoa Island of Kwangtung Province and Tungshan island of Kueikien Province," where they tangled with Communist Chinese navy fishing fleet escorts.

No one in Taipei was ready to say whether Friday's sea fight was an isolated incident or might mark the beginning of another crisis in the Formosa Strait, which has been relatively quiet since the Quemoy-Matsu battle in the summer of 1958.

Federal Intervention In Steel Talks Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steel industry labor talks are getting virtually nowhere, an informed source said Friday, and White House intervention may be required to head off a strike.

The Pittsburgh negotiations between the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union and 10 major steel firms are inching slowly into a new crisis, the source said.

"It's going to take more of a crisis atmosphere at the end of this month" to budge the near stalemate, said the non-government source who is close to the talks. He declined to be identified.

A strike is set for midnight Aug. 31 if no agreement is reached.

A week ago, both the union president, I. W. Abel, and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper expressed confidence a new contract would be agreed on before the deadline.

At the same time, the union's Wage Policy Committee had harshly criticized industry negotiators, calling them inflexible penny-pinchers.

According to 1960 census figures, Gilmour classified as economically poor a family of four whose annual income is less than \$3,000. That averages out to less than 70 cents a day for food and less than \$1.40 a day for other living expenses.

Using the \$3,000 as the standard, the Office of Economic Opportunity has computed that one out of every five families live in poverty. That includes 35 million adults and 15 million children.

Even though less than 10 per cent of the U.S. population lives in rural areas, Gilmour said, 48 per cent of the national poverty is found in rural America.

IN IOWA, better than one out of every four families is impoverished and 28 per cent of the state population has an annual income less than \$2,000.

Iowa has both a higher poverty rate than the nation, Gilmour said, and also a higher poverty rate in rural areas.

But in Johnson County, he said, only one out of every five families has less than \$3,000 for its annual income. More than 2,500 families have incomes less than \$3,000 and 604 families make less than \$1,000 annually.

"There is no county, or any community in that county, that does not have poverty problems of substantial proportions," Gilmour said.

Gilmour criticized the traditional welfare philosophies and programs of the United States.

"They have actually accentuated rather than alleviated poverty," he said. **GILMOUR SAID** he would rather see the program called "equal opportunity" instead of "economic opportunity." He said he disapproved of the welfare programs that reminded the poverty-stricken of their inferior, disadvantaged status, and took away their self-respect.

"It is time to abandon the old policies and take up a self-help policy," Gilmour said. "We should fight a war of construction, rather than a war of destruction." Since the problem exists on the community level, Gilmour said, neither a federal program, nor a state program, but only a locally planned and conducted program would be most beneficial in eliminating poverty.

It is up to the community to act or not to act, Gilmour said, but Johnson County can then claim the success or have the responsibility for the failure of a poverty program.

THE COMMITTEE formed Thursday is divided into six groups. These groups are residents; government officials; business, professional and civic groups; health, education, and welfare agencies — both public and private; rural residents and farm groups; and the University.

The five members from the University are Robert Ray, dean of the extension division; Richard Vornbrock, chairman of social workers, Psychopathic Hospital; Russell Ross, associate professor of political science; John Garfield, director of the University Youth Corps project; and Philip Hubbard, professor of mechanics and hydraulics.

The first task of the Johnson County Economic Opportunity Committee is to draw up a proposal for a program development grant to meet federal requirements under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Garfield said the committee would probably meet late next week to begin work on the proposal.

Booker Will Head Handicapped Unit

Col. Brooks Booker, head of air science, has been elected president of the Johnson County Sheltered Workshop for handicapped children and adults.

Other officers are vice president, Robert S. Lee, circulation manager of the Iowa City Press-Citizen; secretary, Munro Shintani, director of Project Head Start; and treasurer, Joseph Wayne, of Wayner's Jewelry.

Booker said that by Sept. 12 they hope to have the groundwork laid and be able to get on with the workshop program.

On Sept. 1, a representative from the national Goodwill Industries will speak to the committee, who are considering whether or not to join the Goodwill Industries.

Hiroshima Marks Anniversary of A-Blast

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — A crowd of 300,000 — perhaps three times the number killed in the world's first atomic bombing — stood quietly here Friday marking the 20th anniversary of the city's holocaust.

The observance took place in Hiroshima's Peace Park at the Atomic Cenotaph, a memorial to the thousands killed in the World War II attack of Aug. 6, 1945.

A typhoon, whose rains held off until after the ceremony, discouraged the usual antibomb rallies.

Vendors offered ice cream and goldfish as a new list of 469 names of atomic victims was placed in a concrete receptacle under the cenotaph. It brought the Japanese death list to 61,447.

Japanese estimated the toll of dead and maimed at 200,000.

American officials say perhaps 80,000 were killed. The typhoon, which battered the city most of the day, washed out noisy ban-the-bomb demonstrations by outsiders that have been a part of the observance in past years.

Now a bustling and prosperous city, Hiroshima's population is 520,000 persons. It was 400,000 when the bomb was dropped.

To about four-fifths of the population, the bombing is not a personal thing. Over the years, the anniversary has become tinged with a carnival atmosphere, mixed with the real grief of 93,000 survivors and their relatives.

At 8:15 a.m.—the moment 20 years ago when a U.S. B29 dropped the world's first nuclear bomb on a populated area — the city came to a standstill. Sirens, gongs and church bells sounded.

Until late at night, after Typhoon Jean had hit, people milled around the memorial monument.

Leftist agitators, whose yearly invasions have caused increasing resentment here, carried slogans saying "America Get Out of Viet Nam." The Viet Nam war was a chief topic of Communist and Socialist Antibomb rallies.

The Soviet Union sent no delegates to the rallies but Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a message assuring the Japanese that the Russians were "thoroughly determined" to prevent nuclear war.

The 1945 bomb, an infant by today's standards, produced a fireball 195 feet in diameter, with a searing temperature of 300,000 degrees centigrade. Destruction was total for a radius of nearly a mile.

The Daily Iowan

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Cool Weekend
Variable cloudiness and cooler today and tonight; highs in the 80's. Variable cloudiness and mild Sunday.

Negro Voting Rights Bill Becomes Law of the Land

Negroes Hike Vote Strength About 500,000

Rapid Rise for 1965 Almost Equals Number Added in Past 5 Years

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Southern Negroes have increased their voting strength by almost 500,000 in the past year, a figure which nearly equals the number of Negroes added to voting lists in 11 states over the previous five years.

The rise came in dramatic developments in advance of the federal voting bill, which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference predicts will add 900,000 more registered Negroes by the end of August.

GAINS ALREADY made by Negroes in the Deep South mean that about 44 per cent of eligible applicants are qualified to vote in a region where they make up one-fifth of the population.

While estimates are conservative, the number of Negro voters in the Southern states is set at 2.2 million.

Seven of the 11 states are covered automatically by the voting rights bill. These are Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

In three of these states — Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana — Negroes already have made voter registration progress in areas which will feel the greatest impact of the federal legislation.

IN MISSISSIPPI, the estimated Negro voting strength at the start of the year was 28,000. The figure last month was estimated at 32,000. This represents about 7 per cent of the age-eligible Negro voting population.

In Alabama, where Negroes in the rich soil black belt outnumber whites 8-2, significant increases have occurred in Negro voter registration.

In Greensboro, Ala., for instance, about 500 Negroes have been added to the registration lists this year. In Selma, Ala., where King began the 1963 voter registration drive, record numbers of Negro voting applications are being taken.

Statewide, Alabama has an estimated 115,000 Negro voters, compared to about 90,000 a year ago.

IN LOUISIANA, 32 per cent of the age-eligible Negroes, or 163,130, are registered to vote. This is an increase of 10,000 over the past year.

The increase, however, has not changed the percentage of the Negro vote in Louisiana — 13.7 — because white voters also have increased.

Negroes have gained strength in other Southern states covered by the federal legislation. Based on estimates of civil rights leaders, South Carolina's Negro voters have moved from 14 per cent to 20 per cent of the electorate in the last 18 months. Negro voters number about 160,000 with about 250,000 not registered.



Listening to the Stars
Poised straight up towards the stars, the radio telescope near Hills stands alone on a cool summer evening. The picture, a 10-minute time-exposure, shows white streaks in the background. These streaks are the stars and they are caused by the Earth's rotation during the exposure. —Photo by Kathy Ketchum

Viet Cong Ask Hanoi Help

TOKYO (AP) — The political front of the Viet Cong guerrillas has asked North Viet Nam for active assistance against the Americans in the South, and to prepare to send men into battle, Hanoi radio said Saturday.

Hanoi, which has said it would send volunteers if asked, quoted a Viet Cong statement as saying the guerrillas want help "to increase our forces and step up the resistance of the war 10 times more vigorously."

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the statement, and its timing, immediately aroused speculation. U.S. officials have reported the Viet Cong as taking heavy losses recently in

SEoul (AP) — The South Korean Government plans to send one combat division of about 15,000 men to South Viet Nam were approved by the Defense Committee of the South Korean National Assembly Saturday.

Viet Nam, raising the possibility the movement is feeling a manpower pinch. It also seemed possible that the statement is part of a preparation for Hanoi itself to take new action or for bargaining with the conference table.

The statement was issued by the Viet Cong on Tuesday, but broadcast only Friday night by the Viet Cong radio, the Hanoi broadcast said. Up to now, Communist North

Viet Nam has disclaimed direct involvement in the war, although U.S. officials say units of the North's regular army have been identified in the South and that there has been steady infiltration.

A month ago, the National Liberation Front for South Viet Nam, the Viet Cong's political organization, noted that the United States ordered its troops into combat. It then said it reserved the right "to call when necessary the armed forces of the North and of friendly countries to come to South Viet Nam and fight the U.S. aggressors."

RED CHINA ALSO had said it would send "volunteers" if asked. The Hanoi announcement coincided with a new statement from Moscow saying that the U.S. decision to send 50,000 more troops was an attempt to "break the will of the people of Viet Nam." It said U.S. leaders "should have no delusions that American aggression would go unpunished."

Hanoi radio quoted the Viet Cong statement as saying: "We earnestly call on the North Vietnamese people to actively assist the South Vietnamese people in all fields in order to increase our forces and step up the resistance of the war 10 times more vigorously with a view to winning back and preserving the independence of the fatherland."

"We call on our South Vietnamese compatriots and army men who regrouped in the North to quickly organize their ranks and get ready to return to the South when they are ordered to, in order to fight the U.S. aggressors and save the country and their families."

THE "REGROUPED" people refers to South Vietnamese who, at the time of partition of Viet Nam in 1954, remained in the North. The Viet Cong's front frequently has said it would eventually call upon them for help. North Viet Nam has reported that these "regrouped" people were undergoing training in preparation for their return.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ghana's foreign minister, Alex Quaison-Sackey, delivered Friday to President Johnson a secret message which the African said should advance the cause of peace in Viet Nam.

The message came from Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah and was delivered by Quaison-Sackey in the President's oval office after the African diplomat held a 55-minute session with McGeorge Bundy, special presidential assistant for national security affairs.

Quaison-Sackey, who also is president of the U.N. General Assembly, did not talk with White House reporters.

Evidently the statement was a response to President Johnson's announcements in his July 28 news conference, when he said he was adding 50,000 troops to the U.S. forces in Viet Nam to bring the strength up to 125,000.

U.S. Plane Crashes In Viet Nam Town; 12 Civilians Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A bomb-laden U.S. B57 Canberra jet, shot up in a raid against the Viet Cong, crashed and spread war's havoc Friday on a main street of Nha Trang. A U.S. spokesman said at least 12 Vietnamese civilians were killed.

Elsewhere, other planes, combat troops and U.S. destroyers carried on a campaign officially reported to have inflicted on the Viet Cong in July their heaviest casualties for any one-month period of the war.

A U.S. military spokesman said the Communist guerrillas "may well have lost a division of troops." That could mean 10,000 men.

Seventy-one persons, including eight Americans, were reported injured by the plunge of the twin-engine plane into Nha Trang, on the South China Sea 200 miles northeast of Saigon, and the subsequent fire and explosion of four of its 250-pound bombs. Officials said four buildings were destroyed and several damaged.

Johnson Vows Enforcement Will Be Swift

New Measure Is Signed In Room Where Lincoln Freed Civil War Slaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid the trappings of history, President Johnson signed his Negro voting rights bill Friday and said the struggle for racial equality must turn to "a different battlefield" to overcome legacies of oppression.

Johnson promised swift and certain enforcement to put the ballot, "an important instrument of freedom, into the hands of millions."

He went to the Capitol to address the Cabinet, Congress, civil rights leaders and the nation from the stately, vaulted rotunda, and to sign the bill beneath the ornate chandelier of the elegant President's Room.

IT WAS THERE, 104 years ago to the day, that President Abraham Lincoln signed into law a bill freeing slaves who had been pressed into Civil War service for the Confederacy.

A statue of a brooding Lincoln was at Johnson's shoulder as he faced television cameras and radio microphones with a message for the nation's Negroes:

"You must register. You must vote. And you must learn, so your choice advances your interest and the interest of the nation."

Johnson's bill is aimed at seven Southern states. It will strike down their literacy tests and similar devices and authorize federal registration of voters if that is found necessary to open the polling booth to Negroes.

It automatically rules out voter qualification tests — including any requirement that people be able to read and write — in Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and part of North Carolina.

THOSE ARE THE areas which used tests for voters in last November's election, and saw less than half their adult populations cast ballots.

Alaska and scattered counties elsewhere also are included. It authorizes federal registration of voters, if the government finds that is necessary to guarantee Negro franchise rights.

And it sends Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach into federal court to challenge poll taxes still levied on voters in Mississippi, Alabama, Virginia and Texas.

"If any county in the nation does not want federal intervention," Johnson said, "it need only open its polling places to all its people."

That drew applause that echoed to the frescoed ceiling, beneath the presidential promises of action:

—Atty. Gen. Katzenbach will file at 1 p.m. Saturday a suit challenging the constitutionality of Mississippi's poll tax. Mississippi served notice it will contest the action.

—**THE JUSTICE** Department will publish Saturday in the Federal Register, and thus officially certify, the states that will be covered by the bill. That publication rules out voter literacy tests.

—The department will work through the weekend so that on Monday it can pinpoint the counties "where past experience clearly shows that federal action will be necessary."



"Look, fella - things are tough enough"

Life in Berlin—fast, hard pace

BERLIN (AP) — White vapor trails moved unwaveringly across the clear blue West Berlin sky, their heads pointed east, their tails puffing and disintegrating behind them in the west.

The jets overhead were Russian. Earlier in the day two other Russian jets had jolted the city awake with sonic booms.

To a newcomer here, the overflights were reminders of the precarious nature of the freedom that West Berlin so obviously relishes.

It was the first clear day in Berlin in over a week and the passersby at the corner of the Kurfuerstendamm and Fasanen Street were out in force in the warm evening air.

MOST OF THEM didn't notice the passing Soviet jets. What stopped them in their tracks were two barefoot beatniks, a boy and a girl.

The girl squatted on the sidewalk and you had to look twice to make sure she was a girl, her hair was that short. The boy had his hair long. Both wore shirts and jeans. Both were dirty.

He stood with a guitar, playing and singing about a cannon and a soldier who "takes a drink of whiskey."

A drink of whiskey, the girl joined in, all the while busily sketching the people who had stopped to gaze at her and her friend.

THE SCENE typified much of what is a visitor's first impression of Berlin: The hard pace of living despite or because of danger; the apparent to-hell-with-it attitude of much of the city's youth, and the preoccupation with "das unwichtige," the unimportant.

One thing is certain, however. Life here rushes at you in a rain or shine intensity that can be felt as well as seen. Its parade ground

Memory transfer experiments succeed at UCLA

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES — Transplanting of memory from one brain to another by injections was disclosed recently by a group of psychologists at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The experiment was made with rats but Dr. Allan L. Jacobson said, "We can certainly imagine that benefits might result for humans in the long run."

Jacobson, assistant professor of psychology, said the transplanted substance was ribonucleic acid — RNA, long suspected to be involved in the memory process.

The RNA molecule is similar to that of deoxyribonucleic acid — DNA, the molecule that carries hereditary blueprints from one generation to the next.

Current theory is that RNA may encode memory much as DNA encodes genetic information. Jacobson and his associates trained rats to go to a food cup when a certain click was sounded. They extracted RNA from the brains of the trained rats and injected it into the bodies of untrained rats. The injected rats showed a significant tendency — seven times of 25 — to go to the cup when a click sounded, without previous training, Jacobson said. A control group of un-injected rats responded in this manner only one time in 25 tries, he said.

If it works in humans eventually, would this mean that future generations can get their education by injections from the brains of deceased learned men?

It may not be that easy. Jacobson pointed out that in his experiment the "injected memory" faded unless it was strengthened by training.

The injection of RNA takes effect after about five hours, he said. It lasts for about 24 hours, then the "memory" response becomes erratic.

Let's put out the lights... Sleep - it is a gentle art

By ART BUCHWALD

A recent experiment at Duke University Medical Center revealed that women are more easily aroused by noises than are men. It was discovered that at every level of sleep a higher percentage of healthy women than men were awakened by noises. At the deepest level of sleep, the ratio was almost 3 to 1.

I am not at all surprised at the results. As a matter of fact, I have been doing some experiments of my own on the question of sleep, and I have discovered that it is much harder for a man to

go to sleep than it is for a woman, particularly if they are both in the same room.

Over a period of a month I asked male friends to keep a log of the time they turned off the lights and the time they actually got to sleep. The average time between the two was two hours. Just one of the pages in a log went something like this:

HE: Good night.
SHE: Good night.
(Three minutes go by.)
SHE: Are you awake?
HE: Whaaaah hummrrr. Yeah, I'm awake.
SHE (lights cigarette): I think I'll plant some bushes around the elm tree.
HE: Good idea. Good night.
SHE: What did George mean tonight when he said he didn't believe in mixed divorces?
HE: I don't know what he meant. I'll ask him tomorrow. Good night.
SHE: I don't like jokes about divorce.
HE: Nobody does.
SHE (puts out cigarette): Good night.
(Four minutes pass.)
SHE: Does the air conditioner sound funny to you?
HE: Awwwwhhhhhhh what?
SHE: Doesn't the air conditioner sound funny?
HE: It sounds all right to me.
SHE (sits up in bed, lights cigarette): I wonder if the kids put their bikes in.
HE: They probably did. Even if they forgot, nobody will steal them.
SHE: That's easy enough for you to say. But if you were around the house all day long, you wouldn't be so calm about it.
HE: Calm about what?
SHE: Everything. You never ask me what's happening around here or how I'm doing or what I feel. All you do is come home, go to bed, turn off the light, and say, "Good night."
HE: It's 12:30 in the morning! What do you want me to say?
SHE: Say anything you want. Just don't ignore me.
HE: I'm not ignoring you. I'm trying to get some sleep.
SHE: I'm not stopping you. Good night. (Puts out cigarette.) (Ten minutes go by.)
SHE: Are you angry?
HE: No, noooooo. No.
SHE: I'm sorry I got mad at you.
HE: That's all right. No harm done.
SHE: I just want to ask one question and then I'll be quiet.
HE: Anything.
SHE (lights cigarette): What's going to happen in Viet Nam?
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The U.N. view— Viet future gloomy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — From the United Nations, the view of Viet Nam's future is still gloomy.

There has been talk of possible changes, of U.N. initiatives, of feelers in Hanoi, of interventions by so-called nonaligned nations, and even of concessions or softening on the American or Communist sides. But those who speak of these things seem to be doing so more out of hopefulness than conviction.

The United States is determined not to accept anything less than what it considers an honorable peace settlement. The Communists are equally determined to expel the Americans in disgrace.

THE REALISTS here see no visible sign that the Communists have weakened their demands, or that they are yet cowed by a threat of destruction hanging over North Viet Nam. As for the U.S. side, what might appear to some to be concessions are regarded widely here as tactical moves.

President Johnson complains that some people insist the way out is to "blow everything up" while others insist on quick, complete withdrawal. These are the simple answers, the quick solutions.

The "blow everything up" school seems to think that flattening North Viet Nam would end U.S. troubles in Asia. It would be no problem to smash the North with U.S. power. But Americans are in South Viet Nam now because of a vacuum left by France in 1954. Someone had to fill it. One school of thought holds that smashing the North would create a new vacuum, this time on the Chinese border and far more costly to fill.

THE "GET OUT QUICKLY" school runs into the widespread belief that communication of all Viet Nam and eventually Southeast Asia would result from sudden U.S. withdrawal. This spells the possibility that disillusionment with U.S. ability to protect small nations might bring more trouble than the United States has now.

President Johnson says he seeks a reasonable course. He has challenged Hanoi and Peking to sit down at a conference table to talk about any and all views of the war.

The talk of U.N. intervention, of approaches, of elections for all Viet Nam, are tokens of a U.S. willingness to talk about any aspects of the crisis. It could talk for a long time, while South Viet Nam drew a restful breath.

As some diplomats here see it, the Chinese aren't likely to permit this amid their attacks on "an imperial swindle."

Hanoi, threatened by U.S. bombers, might want to negotiate. But its problem in this case would be Red China. Evidently Peking considers the Communist side has far less to lose from a costly Vietnamese stalemate than the Americans — so long as it is stalemate and not general Asian war.

Potomac fever runs rampant

By The GOP Committee
Regardless of an individual's personal views on the repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the vote cast in the U.S. House of Representatives recently brings up a disturbing and unfortunate fact of concern to all Iowans.

Iowa has a "right-to-work" law, enacted in 1947 by a legislature whose members were elected by the people of the State. A majority of this state body reflected the views of those who elected them — and re-elected them to succeeding terms.

When the U.S. House voted on a bill to strike down the rights of States to enact their own labor laws, all of six Democratic Congressmen voted for this legislation and against the expressed wishes of the people of their state. Only Republican Representative H. R. Gross voted against the measure.

We used to say that "so-and-so is getting too big for his britches." That's another way of referring to Potomac Fever. What these six Congressmen seemed to be saying by their votes was, in effect, that they are now too big for Iowa, that they belong to that great area called Johnson-land, a sprawling, ever-expanding, centralized Federal Government.

Viet Nam fighting begins second year

By LEWIS GULLICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year ago U.S. planes made their first strike on North Viet Nam. Whatever the bombings may have accomplished since, they do not appear to have softened Hanoi's proclaimed designs on the South.

AMERICAN WARPLANES first streaked into the Communist north on Aug. 4-5, 1964 in retaliation for the North Vietnamese torpedo boat attack on two U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. The U.S. planes knocked out a big chunk of Hanoi's navy.

On Feb. 7 of this year, American craft roared north again after Communist Viet Cong guerrillas assaulted American quarters at Pleiku. And since then U.S. and South Vietnamese fliers have pounded steadily at a widening range of North Vietnamese military targets.

NORTH VIET NAM denounced the American retaliation then as an "aggressive action." When the raids began in February, the Ho regime said U.S. imperialists were expanding "their aggressive war."

The National Liberation Front, the Communist political army in the South, pledged an all-out attack on U.S. military installations. And the defense ministry in Hanoi called on the people to heighten their revolutionary vigilance... "to defend North Viet Nam and actively support the revolution for the liberation of South Viet Nam."

There was one lull in the aerial assault, in May. But even before that five-day pause ended, as Secretary of State Dean Rusk has noted, the Reds were denouncing it as a trick.

Proponents of the bomb-the-North strategy freely acknowledge that Hanoi's tone is at least as strident now as a year ago. But they say this does not prove sustained bombing will not have an effect on North Viet Nam's intent as time goes on.

Our growing pains

GIRLS WILL BE staying in lounges and recreation rooms this fall — at least for a little while.

The addition to Currier Hall dormitory will not be completed until late in the year, so meanwhile coeds will have to double up and wait in existing dorms.

This should be an interesting experience for many, but really, it won't be too bad — if everyone is congenial about the crowded situation. It might even be kind of fun for a few months, to learn how it feels to be a sardine.

But aside from the inconveniences caused for some coeds, the dorm-crowding situation serves as an excellent index of just what one can expect at the University of Iowa this fall. There will be students, students and more students coming to Iowa City in September. Housing will be tighter than ever, the bars will be more crowded and traffic will be even more hectic.

The University is preparing for the newcomers in many ways, the Library will be bigger, the Union will be bigger, there will be more classrooms — everything is growing.

All this growth cannot come without some growing pains. Dorm crowding, halls blocked off for remodeling, noisy construction workers outside classroom windows — there will be many things to bother people in Iowa City this fall.

The late president of the University, Virgil Hancher, once commented on these "bothers" while addressing the faculty. He acknowledged the annoyances which bring, but to him, he said, they were very pleasant annoyances.

That is, we think, a very healthy attitude to take.

Mr. Johnson's joke?

PRESIDENT JOHNSON STILL contends a top Republican in Congress — which everyone assumes to be House Minority Leader Gerald Ford — leaked some misinformation which Johnson had given him in private.

Now there's an interesting charge. Why did Johnson give Ford misinformation to begin with? Why should he care if Ford tells reporters things that aren't true (which is the God-given and often used right of nearly every politician in the business)? Does anybody care?

It would appear that either the information Johnson gave Ford, which he subsequently leaked, was true or somebody's pulling our leg. Since no one seems to be sure just what it was that was leaked, we suspect the whole thing is a rib.

President Johnson is having a little joke with Gerald Ford, and the Congressman doesn't even realize it. Some people just can't take a joke. —Jon Van

University Bulletin Board

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"PLAY-NITES" through Aug. 20. The facilities of the Field House will be available for mixed recreational activities both Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. (Staff card or Summer Session ID card required.)

CANOE HOUSE HOURS through Aug. 22. The University canoes are available for rental by students, staff, and faculty. (ID card required.) They will be available Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. Additional information will be posted at the Canoe House located north of the University Theatre or may be obtained by calling the Intramural Office 333-3484.

"FAMILY-NITES" for August. Members of the student body and the staff and faculty are invited to

bring their spouses and families to the Field House for recreational swimming on each Wednesday evening through Aug. 18 from 7:15 to 9:15. ID card required. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an inter-denominational group of students, meets for Bible study each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Union Room 202. Anyone who is interested is very welcome to participate.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Newman, 333-3484. The league's desiring sitters call Mrs. Valerie Robinson, 338-1988.

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

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 333-3867, after hours for babysitting service.

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Where will you worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE, 602 E. Washington St.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 1330 Keokuk St.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH, 8 St. & 7th Ave.
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH, 411 S. Governor St.
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY, Iowa Avenue at Gilbert Street
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1318 Kirkwood
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Montgomery Hall - 4th Fairgrounds
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1606 DeForest Avenue
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 30 North Clinton
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 722 E. College St.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 217 E. Iowa Ave.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1035 Wade St.
- VETERANS' HOSPITAL CHAPEL FRIENDS, 295 Union
- GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. Dubuque and Market Streets
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 26 E. Market St.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, 918 E. Fairchild
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, 224 E. Court St.
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES, 405 University Hospital
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, Johnson & Bloomington Streets
- CORALVILLE METHODIST CHURCH, 806 13th Ave.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST (Meeting in the 4th Building One Mile South on Highway 24)
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL, 492 South Clinton
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH, 1854 Muscatine Ave.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 2120 H. St.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 221 Melrose Ave.
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
- MENNONITE CHURCH, Greenwood and Myrtle
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2301 E. Court
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHAPEL, 404 E. Jefferson
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, Kalinda
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sunset & Melrose Ave. University Heights
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING, Just East of Hawkeye Apartments
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL, 105 N. Riverside Dr.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH, 616 E. Davenport St.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 320 East College St.
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Jefferson & Linn Streets
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS, At St. Marks Methodist Church
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH, 2910 Muscatine Ave.

by Bud Blake

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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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 25 5 p.m. — Close of 12-week session classes.
EXHIBITS Through Aug. 15 — University Library Exhibit: "Illustrated Books on Oriental Ceramic Art."
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.

TIGER



Will Teach in Iowa—

17 Cuban Refugees Complete Institute

By EILEEN GREUFE
Staff Writer
(Conclusion of a series)

For the seventeen members of the 1965 Cuban Institute, Iowa is synonymous with opportunity. The state offers new jobs, new homes, and new friends for the Cuban refugees and their families. Yet behind this opportunity lies sadness for most. Iowa is not their homeland.

The institute ended its eight-week summer session Wednesday. Most of the Cubans have now left Iowa City. Some have gone directly to their new homes in various Iowa communities, but the majority of the group are returning to Miami, Fla., where they will be reunited with their families. Arrangements will be made by the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami to transport both the institute members and their dependents to Iowa. The Cubans will begin their Iowa teaching careers in the fall of 1965.

Most of the Cubans in the Institute had been members of some profession while in Cuba, and all had had teaching experience there. However, a Cuban professional license does not allow the Cubans to practice in the United States. Consequently, most of the institute members had been employed as manual laborers in Miami. The Institute gives them the opportunity to regain their status as professionals.

ENRIQUE ZAYAS-BAZAN, an Institute member who will teach in Twin Rivers this fall, said recently, "I think I can speak for the entire group in saying that we are very grateful to the people of Iowa and especially to this wonderful University for the opportunity to become professionals again in a free land."

The Cubans like Iowa. They have found the people friendly and helpful. One of the Institute members, Rafael M. Rodriguez, related his impressions of Iowa.

"I found here a great culture and a great civilization and I feel at home," he said. "I deeply admire the people of Iowa. This state was founded for a strong people, individualist and free. It is a privilege as a refugee to join this kind of people."

Yet Iowa is not their homeland. There will always be a place in the heart of each of the Institute members for Cuba. Dr. Juan M. Perozo, a member of the 1964 Institute and now a teacher at Mason City Junior College in Mason City, explained his feelings in a recent interview.

"THE PEOPLE of Iowa are very friendly," Perozo said. "After a year of teaching here I can say that I am very glad to be in this state, and I feel happy as far as it is possible to be for a person who feels in the deep of his soul the anguish of his dying fatherland and the separation from relatives and very dear friends."

For some of the Cubans there is more than a longing for their homeland. There is uncertainty about the fate of loved ones. A husband, a brother, parents — they are still in Cuba, and there is no news about them. There can only be prayers and hope.

"We must laugh on the outside to hide the sadness inside," Dr. Perozo continued.

MOST OF THE refugees hope to return to Cuba some day. Some of them left Cuba legally, but many of them escaped the country, went into exile, or left by using travel visas. They can never return to Cuba as long as Fidel Castro is in power there.

If there are so many sacrifices, why do they leave Cuba?
"I was against the dictatorship of Castro and his totalitarian regime."

"My family and I cannot live

Zoning Unit OKs Lake Development

A rezoning request that would permit construction of a multi-million dollar commercial and resort development at Lake Macbride was recommended for approval by the Johnson County Planning and Zoning Commission Friday.

The commission had met Thursday night with Terry Bjornsen, Cedar Rapids developer planning the community. Some property owners at Lake Macbride had protested the plans.

Under the commission's recommendation, Bjornsen would agree to limit use of the property to the plans he has outlined.

The plans call for 60 four-unit buildings, a four-story clubhouse with 400 units, artificial lakes, three marinas, golf links, and week-end entertainment facilities. Grading for the project would not begin until spring of 1966.

The rezoning request will next go before the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for final approval or disapproval. No date has yet been set for the supervisors' hearing.

Amana—7 Villages from 100 Years Ago

By MARY MOHR
Staff Writer

You drive west from Iowa City along Highway 6 for about half an hour. Then you turn off sharply — into a world that existed 100 years ago: the Amana Colonies.

But these seven villages have not been completely sheltered from the 20th century world and its commercialism.

You sense it when you pull off the road to admire the beauty of the Amana Lily Lake, located between Amana and Middle Amana. Freckle-faced, towheaded youngsters, about 10 years old, are selling the giant yellow blooms for 50 cents a dozen.

THIS MODERN DAY touch seems disturbing, and a bit saddening, to the visitor looking for a way of life that ignored hustle, bustle and competition.

It seems out of place because it is so different from the religious convictions that caused these hardy German people to leave their homeland and settle in New York and finally migrate to Iowa in 1854.

The Amanas have become a combination of the old and the new. This is apparent as you stroll leisurely along the narrow sidewalks and look at the large, square, faded red brick or sandstone houses. Perhaps a 1965 model sports car is parked in the driveway.

And next door to the 100-year-old home may be a frame, ranch-style model.

SERVICES ARE still conducted in German in the old Inspirationalist church in Homestead, another of the villages. But there is also a service in English for the younger members of the church who are not quite so familiar with the language of their ancestors.

The same bell which called somberly clad members of the Inspirationalist faith to services 100 years ago still hangs atop a building in back of the church. But there is a basketball hoop on the other side of the building.

Part of the 19th century Amana life has been preserved and restored. The Old Colony Kitchen, the Cooper's Shop and Hearth Oven Bakery, and the old Amana Home are natural tourist attractions.

The old Amana Home, or Heim as it would be called in German,

is simply furnished. It contains such 100-year old treasures as hand-knitted bedspreads and a quilting frame with a half quilted blanket still on it.

THE EIGHT-ROOM, two-story house has plain, handmade walnut furniture. In the children's bedrooms are hand carved rocking horses which look like ancient Egyptian pieces and a handmade cart drawn by wooden oxen. The cart is similar to those in which the original settlers came westward from New York.

An organ, zither and various musical instruments in the upper hall show that the family probably enjoyed singing hymns together in the evening.

The old fashioned spittoon is now used by the visitors as an ash tray, a mute testimony to the invasion of the 20th century.

The house has no kitchen because originally community kitchens were used. The women worked together to fix the meals. All the food was raised by the colonists who even grew their own tobacco. The Inspirationalists, basically a religious group, believed in true communal living, in which each one worked for the good of the community and all shared alike in the benefits.

INSPIRATIONALISTS, who do not want to be confused with the Mennonites or Amish who also settled in Iowa, date back to 1714. This sect broke away from the Lutheran Church in protest against Lutheran dogmatism and formality.

Descendants of Christian Metz, who revitalized the religion in Hessen, Germany, still live in Homestead. Slim, blonde Susan Kippinhan is one. She explained the religion of her great-great-great-grandfather as being based on the sermons of people who had been inspired.

"These sermons were collected into books and are still used at our services," she said.

Susan and her parents live in a 100-year old home which had formerly housed two families. She said that customarily the young couple lived upstairs and the parents lived downstairs.

Amana is the last place in America where the Inspirationalist Church can be found, she explained. The name itself means "Remain Faithful" and was Biblically inspired.

THE CHURCH IS dying out. A young waitress in a nearby inn explained, "Some of the members have married and moved away. It is not too often that someone from outside will join."

She spoke with a trace of a German accent.

"I spoke German all the time at home until I went to kindergarten," she said. "Then I learned English. My parents still speak mostly German."

With her accent and her bouffant hair style, she seemed like a mixture of the old and new which characterizes Amana.

She explained some of the changes that had taken place in the colonies.

"In 1932 the colonies reorganized under more capitalistic lines because they found themselves in financial problems. Just think of it, before that, the people had no money."

"If someone wanted a pair of shoes, he would just go to the cobbler and get a pair," she continued. "Even today, I can still go to the doctor or dentist and it will not cost me. But I do get paid for working."

THE INN AT WHICH she worked, just like the other four located in the Amanas, serve food family style.

Amana retained its principal industries, such as furniture making, the woolen mills and meat curing, when they gave up their tightly-knit communal living more than 30 years ago.

But many of the older workers have not forgotten the old way of working together.

A 60-ish, grayhaired man pushed his cap back on his head, took out a red handkerchief to wipe the sweat off his face and paused in his work at the sawmill.

These people can make the Amana of the past seem more alive. This is the part of Amana which you can take away from these seven villages with you.

It will cling to you — just like the pungent hickory smoke from the curing fire. Or the strong smelling sap from the stem of a broken water lily that you waded into the lake to pick, since you didn't want to encourage any more commercialization in the colonies.

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Namath, Gilchrist, Casares, Ladd To Get Severe Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Joe Namath, Cookie Gilchrist, Rick Casares, Ernie Ladd — some of the most expensive bits of beef in pro football history — are scheduled for severe tests under unfamiliar conditions this weekend as major league football clubs open their exhibition season.

FB Writers Name 2 From Register

CHICAGO (AP) — The Football Writers Association of America Friday elected Fred Russell of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner as its new president.

Arnold Burdick of the Syracuse, N.Y., Herald-Journal was elected first vice president, and Maury White of the Des Moines Register and Tribune second vice president.

Bert McGrane, on retirement from the Des Moines Register and Tribune, continues as secretary-treasurer.

The association voted to drop Boston University from major to minor status because only three of its 1965 games are with major opponents. A team must play a majority of its games against major teams to hold major rank.

The association also voted to add 20 yards to the distance of punts in statistics where the ball rolls into the end zone.

These press boxes were given the dubious distinction of being labeled "worst": California, Holy Cross, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota.

IOWAN THIRD—
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Doreen Wilbur of Jefferson, Iowa, finished third Friday in the women's division of the National Archery Association meet.

She had 3,582 points. Mrs. Nancy Pfeiffer of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won the title with 3,746 points.

varsity tonight in an exhibition against the Houston Oilers at Alexandria, Va.

Casares, a 34-year-old fullback traded to Washington by the Chicago Bears during the off season, makes his debut for the Redskins against the Philadelphia Eagles this afternoon at Hershey, Pa. His performance may be the key to the "Skins success during the National Football League season.

The other weekend games, all involving American League clubs, are Kansas City at Denver and Oakland at San Diego Saturday night and Buffalo at Boston Sunday afternoon.

A new television line-up will show two games on national networks. The Redskins-Eagles game will be televised by CBS and the clash between the AFL champion Buffalo Bills and the Boston Pa-

triots by NBC. CBS also will tape the Baltimore Colts intra-squad scrimmage Saturday for a Sunday afternoon showing.

Although the early season exhibitions are used principally to try out rookie talent, many of the top college players of 1964 will merely be bench warmers this weekend. Most members of the College All-Star team which played the Cleveland Browns at Chicago Friday night were due to report immediately to their pro teams but they'll see little, if any, game action.

Philadelphia and Washington tied for third in the NFL's Eastern Conference last season and both hope to do better this year. If Casares can do the job as a running threat along with Charley Taylor, last year's sensational rookie, the Redskins may be contenders.

U.S. Men Favored, Women Underdogs Against Poland

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — United States track and field forces, still reeling from their Russian defeat, go against Poland today in the start of a two-day dual meet that Coach Britus Hamilton describes as touch and go.

"The Poles are high after their impressive victory over Britain last week," the veteran University of California coach said Friday. "We can't look on this as a fun meeting. It could be very close."

However, despite loss of sprinting ace Darel Newman of Visalia, Calif., half-miler Morgan Groth of Martinez, Calif., and possibly Olympic 5,000 meter champion Bob Schul of Dayton, Ohio, the American men are favored while the women are underdogs against the strong Polish girls.

Two of the meet's headline races are scheduled for the first day — the women's 100 meter dash, a

dream contest involving three co-holders of the world record, and the men's 400 meters, matching Olan Cassell of Nutley, N.J., and Poland's Andrzej Badenski, bronze medalist in the Tokyo Olympics.

The women's 100 pits Wyoming Tyus, the Olympic champion, against Ewa Klobowoska and Irena Kirszenstein with Diana Wilson of Los Angeles the fourth woman on the starting line.

The two Polish girls set the world record of 11.1 seconds three weeks ago in Prague only to have Miss Tyus equal it in the meet against Russia.

Baseball Roundup

Chicago 11, Cleveland 5

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox pounded out 15 hits and whipped the Cleveland Indians 11-5 Friday.

Johnny Romano's 10th home run and clutch hitting by J. C. Martin and Don Buford highlighted the victory, which went to Joe Horlen. Martin had a double and two



JOHN ROMANO

singles and drove in five runs. Buford batted in three runs with a double and single.

Rocky Colavito had four of Cleveland's 13 hits, which included Leon Wagner's 20th home run.

Cleveland 101 020 100—5 13 0
Chicago 121 031 033—11 15 1

Terry, Weaver (3), Stange (5), Bell (4), McMahon (8) and Sims; Horlen, Wilhelm (6) and Romano, Martin (6), W — Horlen (10-9), L — Weaver (2-2), Friend (5-9),
Home runs — Cleveland, Terry (1), Wagner (20), Chicago, Romano (10).

Phils 4, Pirates 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Bunning shut out Pittsburgh on five hits, striking out 12 along the way, as Philadelphia defeated the Pirates 4-0 and halted their winning streak at five Friday night.

Johnny Callison's 25th homer into the left field stands at the start of the fourth inning was the big blow in the Phillies' third straight victory. Tony Gonzalez, who had three singles, drove in Rich Allen with another run in the same inning.

Cookie Rojas doubled in two more runs in the seventh.

Bob Friend suffered his ninth defeat in 14 decisions.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 0 1
Philadelphia 000 200 200—4 9 1

Friend, Carpin (7), Wood (8) and Magliaro, Crandall (8); Bunning and Dalrymple, W — Bunning (13-17), L — Friend (5-9),
Home run — Philadelphia, Callison (25).

Braves 8, Astros 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gene Oliver drove in four runs with a double and a homer, powering Milwaukee and Tony Cloninger to a 8-4 triumph over Houston Friday night.

Oliver put the Braves in front in the third inning with his double after Hank Aaron got the first of his three hits, a double, and Ed Mathews was walked intentionally.

Ron Taylor, making his first start of the season, walked Aaron in the fifth before Oliver connected for his 11th homer.

Houston 000 100 030—4 7 1
Milwaukee 002 123 000—8 12 2

Taylor, Coombs (6) and Brand; Cloninger and Oliver, W — Cloninger (15-8), L — Taylor (2-5),
Home runs — Milwaukee, Jones (20), Oliver (11).

Mets 3, Cubs 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Abernathy's 59th relief appearance of the year choked off a New York rally Friday night and preserved Chicago's 4-3 victory as well as Larry Jackson's spotless record against the Mets.

Jaekson, who has a 13-0 lifetime record against the Mets, had a shutout going for eight innings before Gary Kolb laced a three-run homer with none out in the ninth.

Chicago 000 030 001—4 9 1
New York 000 000 003—3 9 0

Jackson, Abernathy (9) and Rozovsky; Parsons, Bearnaeth (5), Miller (6), Bethke (9) and Cannizaro, Stephenson (8), W — Jackson (10-14), L — Parsons (1-9),
Home runs — Chicago, Landrum (5), New York, Kolb (1).

Stengel Says He's Still Boss Of the Mets

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel, continuing his steady recovery from a recent hip operation, left no doubt Friday that he was still the boss man of the New York Mets.

Still up in the air, however, is whether the 75-year-old baseball marvel will be back at the helm next year.

In his first news conference since his confinement nearly two weeks ago, Stengel said he expected to leave the hospital in about five days, with orders to rest in his apartment for at least two or three weeks.

Asked if he would be managing again before the season was over, Stengel sat straight up in his wheelchair, gripped the sides hard with both hands and replied:

"I wouldn't tell you and I couldn't tell you. But if you want to know the truth, I'll tell you. I'm still the manager of this here club."

"The coaches consult with me every day and every move that's made is done after they consult with me — beforehand."

Stengel's words poured from his lips so fast and furious that at one point his nurse hurried to his side to make sure he didn't attempt to stand up without assistance.

"She takes care of me pretty good," he said. "She's afraid I'll fall right in her lap. And I would, too."

Browns Held 17-3 Lead At Halftime

CHICAGO — The Cleveland Browns took a commanding 17-3 halftime lead over the College All-Stars at Soldier Field here Friday night.

The Browns were paced, as usual, by the running of fullback Jim Brown. Brown scored the first touchdown of the game on a seven-yard run capping a 36-yard drive.

The Browns' second TD came when a blocked punt was recovered in the end zone. They picked up three more points on a Lou Groza field goal. Groza also had two PATs for the Browns.

Injuries hit key players on both teams in the rainy first half. The Browns' end, former Ohio State star Paul Warfield, suffered a fractured collarbone after diving for a Frank Ryan pass. Roger Staubach, of Navy, who started at quarterback for the All-Stars, was injured when he fell after attempting a short jump pass. He had completed 4 of 7 passes at the time.

The defensive star of the game was Illinois' Dick Butkus, who made a number of great plays from his linebacking spot.

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By Johnny Hart

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Minnesota	69	39	638
x-Baltimore	62	43	590 5 1/2
Cleveland	61	45	575 7
Chicago	58	47	552 9 1/2
x-New York	54	56	491 16
x-Los Angeles	48	58	453 20
x-Washington	46	63	422 23 1/2
x-Boston	40	65	381 27 1/2
x-Kansas City	35	67	343 31

Friday's Results
Chicago 11, Cleveland 5
Boston at Minnesota, late night
New York at Detroit, late night
Baltimore at Kansas City, late night
Washington at Los Angeles, late night

Today's Probable Pitchers
Boston (Wilson 8-8) at Minnesota (Grant 13-3)
Cleveland (Plant 9-4) at Chicago (Buzhardt 8-4 or Peters 6-9)
New York (Bouton 4-12) at Detroit (Aguirre 10-7) — night
Baltimore (Barber 10-7) at Kansas City (Hunter 2-2) — night
Washington (Narum 4-10) at Los Angeles (Brunet 7-6)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Los Angeles	64	36	582 4
x-San Francisco	58	46	558 4
x-Cincinnati	60	48	556 3
Milwaukee	59	47	554 3
Philadelphia	57	50	532 5 1/2
x-St. Louis	55	53	509 8
Chicago	51	61	463 14
x-Houston	45	61	425 17
New York	35	74	370 28 1/2

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0
Milwaukee 8, Houston 4
New York 3, Chicago 1
San Francisco at St. Louis, late night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, late night

Today's Probable Pitchers
Houston (Farrell 7-6) at Milwaukee (Johnson 12-5)
San Francisco (Shaw 11-6) at St. Louis (Stallard 8-4)
Chicago (Faul 2-2) at New York (Ciecho 3-7)
Pittsburgh (Law 12-9) at Philadelphia (Culp 7-7)
Los Angeles (Reed 4-2 or Willhite 1-2) at Cincinnati (Ellis 14-6) — night

Sikes Holds Dwindling Lead In Classic; Palmer Withdraws

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) — Rookie Dick Sikes retained a dwindling lead at the halfway point of the Philadelphia Golf Classic Friday while troubled Arnold Palmer withdrew after a slipshod second round that included seven straight bogeys.

"I'm just plain tired, playing poor golf," said the struggling, staggering master from Latrobe, Pa. He quit after a whopping 77 second round, five over par, and headed home in an attempt to put his spotty game together before next week's PGA championship over his home course at the Laurel Valley Golf Club.

Sikes, went to a 71 and a 135 for 36 holes, just one stroke up on the charging Jack Nicklaus, the Columbus strongboy who rolled over the par 72, 6,107 yard Whitemarsh Country Club course in 65, including a flashy 30 on the back nine.

Sikes, the first round leader with a sparkling 64, admitted that the pressure bothered his second round putting, while the big blond Nicklaus found it all to his liking.

"When you get close to the leader, you get charged up, concentrate more," he said. "I think I play better then."

He triggered his drive with a 30-foot birdie putt on the 10th and barged over the back nine in six under par.

Johnny Pott, Kel Nagle and Joe Campbell were tied for third at 138s. Campbell shot an excellent

66 second round, the 44-year-old Nagle a 70 and Pott a 67.

MASTERS CHAMPION

Player carded his second straight 71 for 142, well back in the field. Dave Marr and Tom Shaw each finished with a 140. Marr had a 69 Friday and Shaw 71.

Nicklaus' round, particularly the back nine, bordered on the fantastic.

He followed his birdie on the 10th with a brilliant 80-foot shot from a trip on No. 11 to within two feet of the pin. He dropped the putt for another birdie.

A 20-foot putt got another bird on 14 and a 17-footer another on 15. He reached the 515-yard par five 17th in two and ran in a 14-foot putt for an eagle.

ROBINSON SUSPENDED—

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — National League President Warren Giles suspended Cincinnati Reds outfielder Frank Robinson for two days and fined him \$150 Friday for an altercation with umpire Doug Harvey in Thursday night's game against San Francisco.

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WHO DOES IT?	25cc ZUNDAP, \$325, 3500 miles, good shape. Call 337-7566. 8-10	FOUR BOARD crew members to work in medical fraternity for academic year 1965-66. Payment in meals. Call 337-3167 after 5 p.m. 8-14
ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop, 8-28RC	1963 WHIRLPOOL Supreme portable dishwasher. Excellent condition. Must sell. 337-4442. 8-11	TEACHER WANTS baby sitter, my home, starting August 23. References required. Call 338-0009. 8-13
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BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



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