

LIB

Union Hours

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The Gold Feather Room and the Information Desk will be open also from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the Recreation area will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Daily Iowan

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Cloudy, Cooler

Fair to partly cloudy today with little temperature change; highs upper 70's north to 80's south. Cooler over the state tonight. Fair and a little warmer Wednesday.

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, August 10, 1965

Johnson Briefs Senators on Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson gave senators what one of them described as a "frank and candid" briefing on Viet Nam Monday, and the chief executive told reporters later: "We're there to stay."

After meeting an hour and 45 minutes with about 40 senators at the White House, Johnson told newsmen he sees no substantial division in the nation or Congress over his Viet Nam policies.

A second session with other senators was planned Monday night. House members will attend a similar briefing this week, and on Aug. 17, Johnson disclosed, he will meet with representatives of business, labor and the professions for another exchange of views.

"We're there to stay," Johnson said at an afternoon press briefing. "We're going to do what we need to do to resist aggression. When aggression ceases, resistance ceases."

WHILE JOHNSON spoke at the White House, scores of demonstrators against U.S. policy in Viet Nam were being arrested outside the Capitol.

The senators heard from, and then fired questions at, President Johnson and his top advisers, including Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retiring U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam.

In remarks to newsmen, Johnson said he thought Taylor's view of the Viet Nam situation was more encouraging than press accounts.

view of the Viet Nam situation was more encouraging than press accounts.

"General Taylor outlined things he considered optimistic — a long list of them — and the things that were pessimistic," the President said. "I would say it was reasonably well balanced. There are serious problems there. But . . . also things are better in a good many situations than we anticipated."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky.) described the briefing as "frank and candid."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) called it "the best and most effective briefing we've had at the White House since I have been going there."

SEN. MIKE Mansfield (D-Mont.), majority leader, said the meeting showed no indication of any shift in Viet Nam strategy. He said Johnson answered questions "with vigor and candor."

Describing the briefing, Johnson said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reviewed the military situation in Viet Nam, what the men there are doing, what the plans are, and what the conditions are as he sees them today.

Other top U.S. advisers reporting to the senators included Secretary of State Dean Rusk, U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

Titan II Missile Silo Fire Traps 48

West Branch, Ready—

Crowds Arrive Today

By SUZANNE ANDERSON Assistant City Editor

More than 20,000 people are expected in West Branch today for the ceremonies marking the 91st birthday of the late President Herbert Clark Hoover.

To feed the immense crowd, the town's restaurant facilities will be supplemented with food stands run by the West Branch Heritage Foundation and the two local churches. Tickets to the official luncheon at Hoover School have been sold out.

Additional forces will be brought in to handle the traffic and parking problems. These include six sheriffs and 20 deputies from surrounding counties. Scott County is supplying eight mobile units.

An Officer Candidate School honor guard from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center will be at the grave site.

Head Guard at Hoover Memorial Park, L. A. Pedersen, said that only the official motorcades would be allowed on the grounds and all other vehicles would have to park off the grounds.

He said traffic would be routed off of Interstate 80 to parking lots and then out of the lots back on to the Interstate by alternate routes.

No parking problems are anticipated according to James Harper, Secretary of the West Branch Heritage Foundation. Because West Branch is a small town, it has plenty of vacant lots and empty fields for parking, Harper said.

"If the weather is nice we will have parking for up to 15,000 cars," said Glen Radford, in charge of parking. "In a town this size, it is inevitable that some cars will have to be parked some distance from the park area where the ceremonies will be held."

Radford said two vacant lots, the football field, and the area around the school houses will be used for parking.

All of West Branch is prepared for the celebration. Lawns have been cut, windows washed, and the whole town is waiting for the crowds.

A speaker's stand was erected

on the Library grounds and loud speakers placed around the area so that all can hear.

Normally, the park is staffed by seven guards, but additional ones will be on hand today.

The Presidential Library will be closed at 12:45 p.m. at the request of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who asked that he and his party be allowed to tour the library.

A Man Called Hoover

By JUDY BRUHN City Editor

The small white frame cottage tells of his birth, the brown sandstone library reflects his life and the white marble gravestones mark his death.

And today, members of his family, town, state and national dignitaries and an estimated 20,000 other people will gather in West Branch, the town where he was born, to do honor to him.

He is the late Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States and the first President to be born west of the Mississippi River.

HOOPER was born in West Branch on Aug. 10, 1874, the son of a blacksmith. He had an older brother and a younger sister. His father died of typhoid in 1880 and his mother died of pneumonia in 1883. The orphaned Hoover left West Branch to live with an uncle in Oregon when he was 10.

Hoover later went on to become, according to the Iowa Award he received in 1954, "citizen of the world, statesman, humanitarian, engineer, administrator."

After he graduated from Stanford University, Hoover became a mining engineer. During World War I, he headed the American Relief Commission, the Commission for Relief in Belgium, and the U.S. Food Administration.

Hoover became Secretary of Commerce in 1921 and in 1938 received the Republican nomination for President. He was defeated in his 1932 try for re-election, partly from the aftermath of the Depression.

LATER HOOVER worked with the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace, helped ease European postwar famine following World War II, headed two commissions on governmental reorganization and wrote a number of books.

The last time Hoover was in West Branch was in 1962, when he spoke at birthday ceremonies marking the dedication of the Herbert Hoover Library. Then he urged the creation of a "council of free nations" to act when the United Nations failed to preserve peace.

Hoover died in October, 1964, and his body was buried on a grassy knoll overlooking the birthplace grounds in West Branch. The body of his wife, Lou Henry Hoover, who died in 1944, was moved next to his.

THE HOOVER PARK covers 28 acres. It will be expanded under a law that would designate it a national historic site and authorize the Interior Department to spend up to \$1.6 million to acquire and develop land in the area. The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John Schmidhauser (D-Iowa), has been approved by Congress. President Johnson may sign the bill today.

Hoover Park now includes the birthplace cottage, the blacksmith shop where Hoover's father worked, a Quaker meeting house which Hoover attended with his family as a child, the library and the gravestones.

According to park officials, about 600 people have visited the park on week days this summer and about double that number on weekends.



A banana boat, the "Seven Seas," was towed into Key West, Fla., Monday afternoon, after a day of intrigue on the high seas was revealed by the discovery of the boat off Key West. One surviving crewman told of murder. The ship carried a crew of eight. —AP Wirephoto

Crewman Tells Terror Tale

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The banana boat Seven Seas was towed into port Monday after a mystery uprising that left three crewmen dead, three missing and the captain presumed shot and thrown overboard.

Only one of the 160-foot vessel's eight crew members, a 17-year-old Honduran, remained alive and on board. He told of murder and a night of terror at sea.

Investigators sought to determine whether the violence was mutiny on the high seas or a crewman gone berserk, but the surviving youth could shed little light on the mystery.

"I cannot explain it," said the young seaman, Elvin Burywise. "THE CAPTAIN was a very nice man. He talked to you in an easy

way. I did not hear anybody say anything against him. There had been no drinking. There had been no fighting."

An intensive search was on for the three missing crewmen, believed to have fled the death ship as it wallowed in heavy seas 100 miles south of Miami, where the Coast Guard cutter Cape Shoalwater took it in tow Sunday.

Burywise showed a heavily armed group of Coast Guard men and FBI agents where he said four of his fellow crewmen were shot to death.

Two were found dead on their bunks, face up. The third was found on deck, where he apparently had been sleeping because of the muggy heat in the quarters below.

THE DARK-HAIRED Burywise

climbed a ladder to the bridge and pointed out the spot where he said the captain also had been shot to death.

But there was no body on the bridge. A trail of blood led to the port rail and a single shower shoe was found in the scuppers. The Coast Guard said it presumed the captain had been tossed overboard.

Burywise said he saw the ship's first mate, Aldrich Hinds of Honduras, shot to death by a crewman in his bunk Saturday night while the Seven Seas headed south toward Key West and around to Tampa for drydock repairs.

BURYWISE SAID he ran to the bridge to warn the vessel's Spanish captain, Rogelio Diaz, but found him also dead, sprawled in a pool of blood.

"I run to the chain locker and tore open the hatch," Burywise said. "I walk down the ladder and crouch on the chain. I was scared."

The other two victims were not identified. Cmdr. C. W. Wahl of the Key West Guard Base told newsmen that the "murder suspect" is a stout, black-haired Cuban, but did not name him.

Three armed Coast Guardsmen went aboard the Seven Seas Sunday and found the three bodies, but did not search the vessel thoroughly at that time because it was dark and the vessel was without electricity.

Air Force Fighter Shot Down in Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas shot down a U.S. Air Force F100 fighter and sniped at a Government road-clearing party Monday to maintain a 66-day-old siege of the special forces camp at Duc Co, 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

A U.S. military spokesman said there was no report of any fresh engagement with the Viet Cong by Government ground troops in that area, near the Cambodian frontier on a cross-country highway called Route 19.

Scattered skirmishes elsewhere and air strikes at Communist targets both sides of the 17th Parallel rounded out the operational activity.

He reported the pilot of the downed F100 was missing. This was one of two of the Super Sabres called in by a forward air controller to attack a Viet Cong concentration estimated at one battalion — perhaps 400 men.

Smoke Hinders Rescue Attempts

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Air Force personnel began bringing bodies out of a Titan II missile silo Monday night after fire broke out in it earlier in the day, apparently trapping 48 civilian workers inside.

Four bodies were brought out of the silo about 7:20 p.m. (CST). Capt. Douglas Wood, public information officer at the site, said another 44 civilians were unaccounted for and presumed inside the missile complex. Their fate was unknown.

Identities of the four dead men were not available. The Air Force said two officers and two enlisted men were in the launch control center, which is connected to the silo by a passageway. They were not injured.

THE AIR FORCE would not say if the victims were burned or suffocated, but a workman near the site said the first body brought out was badly burned.

Rescuers found the four bodies on the second level of the silo, about 45 feet below ground.

Earlier, heat and smoke had thwarted attempts of Air Force firefighters to get down into the silo and determine the condition of the men inside the launch tube.

President Johnson ordered that every effort be made to save the missing men, the White House announced in Washington.

THE TITAN missile, designed to carry atomic warheads continental distances, was in position, but the Air Force said it had no information about whether the rocket burned.

The Air Force stressed that there was no danger of a nuclear blast. The silo, 15 miles northwest of this central Arkansas town, was undergoing slight revision and updating at the hands of 51 civilian workmen.

SAUNDERS SAID he thought a third man might have gotten out, but the Air Force and hospitals in the area could not confirm this.

The Titan II carries a nuclear warhead that becomes armed sometime after launch. The Titan II has a range of 6,000 miles and reaches top speeds of 18,000 miles per hour, the Air Force said.

News in Brief

King's Attempt Fails

KING CONSTANTINE'S attempt in Greece to find a compromise premier ended in defeat Monday, confronting the young monarch once again with the prospect of returning George Papandreu to power or calling new elections.

The deputies of Papandreu's Center Union party stood behind him and refused to let the party's deputy leader, Stephanos Stephanopoulos, try to form a new government. Stephanopoulos, given a mandate by the king Sunday night, said he would give it back to Constantine Tuesday.

New Civil Rights' Phase

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. said Monday in Birmingham, Ala., that the civil rights movement is entering a new dimension. And a top aide spelled out what this means by indicating the drive for racial equality would seek alliances with labor unions, intellectuals and religious organizations.

War Pickets Arrested

POLICE BLOCKED MORE THAN 500 Washington marchers from demonstrating against the Viet Nam war on the Capitol grounds, Monday. More than 200 were arrested when they sat down on a sidewalk and refused to obey police orders to move.

Teams of four policemen each waded into the crowd of seated demonstrators and led or carried them to paddy wagons and buses. They chanted "Freedom, freedom, freedom," as they were driven off to be booked and charged.

Police took photographs of each of the more than 200 demonstrators arrested in front of the Capitol Monday, snapping them as they filed into buses or just before they were tossed in patrol wagons.

Deputy Chief of Police Howard V. Covell, in response to a reporter's question, said the photographing was routine in mass arrests.

Medicare Cooperation Seen

WILBUR J. COHEN, undersecretary of the Health Department, predicted Monday in Washington that the overwhelming majority of U.S. physicians will cooperate wholeheartedly in the new medicare program.

Cohen, answering questions in a radio interview, "Washington Viewpoint" of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., said he sees no reason to believe there would be a doctors' strike.



Hoover Hand Cancellation

West Branch women painstakingly cancelled thousands of "first day covers" of the Hoover memorial stamp by hand recently. Although most of the envelopes are mechanically cancelled, many

(enough to keep six women busy throughout the week) due to positioning of stamps or special requests, were handled individually.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Lazy August daze

THE EIGHT WEEK SUMMER SESSION has ended; most students and many faculty have left Iowa City. Some shops and restaurants have put up "closed until September" signs.

August drags in these parts.

But for those of us left behind—students in 12-week courses, people gathering information for their thesis or dissertation, staff or faculty catching up on delayed work or preparing for the fall—everybody is thankful for a little time away from the bustle which dominates this town from September to the first of August.

Nearly everyone has a thousand things to do during the breathing spell. There are letters to be written, books to be read, pickets to be organized, and people to talk to.

But somehow, it's awfully hard to get motivated. It's easier to sleep late, go fishing or just sit and look out the window.

August is a time for big plans and big relaxing in Iowa City. The two are not compatible and the urge to relax usually wins out. The summer doldrums are indeed with us.

—Jon Van

Bomb business booms

TWENTY YEARS AGO LAST WEEK, Aug. 6, 1945, an atomic bomb destroyed Hiroshima, Japan. Three days later, Nagasaki was also bombed.

The immediate result of these events was the surrender of Japan and the end of a long, costly war. In the intervening 20 years, America's nuclear power has become the major deterrent to a much greater and much more costly war.

But the situation today is precarious. Five nations—the United States, Russia, England, France and Red China—now have nuclear bombs, and experts estimate that 20 other countries have the potential to develop atomic weapons in the near future.

The 1963 Test Ban Treaty, which President Kennedy described as "the first step in a journey of a thousand miles," has had only a limited effect on the spread of nuclear weapons. Two current members of the "nuclear club"—France and Red China—refused to sign the treaty and are moving rapidly ahead in their testing programs.

The United States, Russia and England are still conducting underground nuclear tests, which are allowed under the 1963 treaty terms.

Furthermore, of the nations with the potential to develop atomic weapons, several are engaged in rivalries which can only seemingly lead to eventual nuclear weapon production. Now that Red China has the bomb; Japan and India may soon feel compelled to join the nuclear race.

If either Israel or Egypt develops the bomb, the other will no doubt get into the act.

The possible consequences of continued nuclear weapon production are horrible to contemplate. Clearly, it is imperative that two things be done.

First, the spread of nuclear weapons to additional countries beyond the five that now possess them must be halted. Second, some kind of arms limitation and disarmament plan.

A few more steps in that thousand mile journey are urgently needed. —The Ohio State (University) Lantern

The Daily Iowan

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'Planet Mars is ours'— or: 'Why the saucers?'

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — When it was discovered via American and Soviet space probes that there was indeed life on Mars, an immediate foreign ministers conference in Geneva was called to decide what to do about it.

The United States through its Secretary of State, announced that America had no territorial designs on the planet and the U.S. position was that the Martians should be free to choose their own Government, providing of course that it was not Communist-dominated or leftist-inspired.

The Soviet minister said that if the Martians wanted to overthrow the reactionary rulers, who were probably exploiting the Martian masses, his country would have no choice but to come to their aid. He said that if the Martians requested it the Soviet Union would supply them with planes, rockets, and up-to-date radar.

The United States said that if the Soviet Union interfered it would have no choice but to send marines to Mars to protect the lives of free Martians as well as American tourists who soon would be visiting there.

THE REAL problem was that nobody knew what kind of Government the Martians had.

All the photographs showed that there was life on Mars, but unfortunately there were no flags in the pictures to indicate where the Martians stood.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States were at a stalemate until someone came up with a brilliant solution.

Mars would be divided in half. The northern part would be known as North Viet Mars and the south would be known as South Viet Mars.

The Soviets would be in charge of the north, the U.S. in charge of the south, and free elections would be promised within two years of partition.



BUCHWALD

The United States immediately set up a Mars aid program to give the Martians economic and financial assistance when the time came. It also trained military assistance teams which would land with the aid people and train the Martians in defense against the north.

The Soviets divided North Viet Mars into communes and trained political commissars and technicians to go into the country and communize it.

In the meantime, Communist China, which had not been asked to the conference, started making its own plans for Mars. It announced an Afro-Asian-Mars Conference to take place in Peking, where both the Western "bandits" and Soviet "deviationists" would be attacked. China said, as soon as it had enough space ships, it would send one million Chinese volunteers to Mars to save the planet from American and Soviet imperialism.

ALTHOUGH the French had nothing to do with the space explorations, they insisted Mars should become part of a Third Force under the direction of Gen. de Gaulle.

Unbeknownst to the great powers on earth, the Martians were holding a summit meeting of their own on the Mars Bar Canal.

"Then it is agreed upon," the Grand Clyde of Mare Cimmericum said; "We shall set up an East Earth and a West Earth. We shall have the east and Trivium Charontis will have the West."

The Trivium Charontis Super Zileh said, "We shall hold elections within two years and let the Earth people decide for themselves what form of Government they want."

"I cannot state strongly enough," said the Grand Clyde of Mare Cimmericum, "that if Trivium Charontis does anything to violate the treaty we will be forced to use all the weapons at our disposal."

"And I can assure you, Grand Clyde, Trivium Charontis will not stand by and see West Earthlings swallowed up by Mare Cimmericum. If need be we shall use the clog."

The Grand Clyde said, "We shall see which system prevails."

'Garden' is well-acted; 'Trumpet' is without plot

By NICK MEYER
Iowan Reviewer

Going to see "The Chalk Garden" is a fine way to spend part of an afternoon (or evening). It is a very well-acted, (if slightly watered down) version of Enid Bagnold's wonderful play of the same name.

It is difficult to put one's finger on just what John Michael Hayes has done in toning down Miss Bagnold's play, but it might be summed up by saying he "Ross-Huntered" it. Mr. Hunter is the very successful producer of the film, who is well-known for turning out pictures which appeal to readers of the Lady's Home Journal, specializing in soap operas, lavishly produced of the "Back Street" ilk.

Upon turning his hand to Miss Bagnold's witty, fascinating melodrama of character, he has seen to it that director Ronald Neame, had beautiful sets and lovely costumes to photograph, and it must be said that this is not bad in the case of "The Chalk Garden," which takes place in the home of a wealthy, possessive, eccentric and aging society lady, magnificently portrayed by Dame Edith Evans, (who surely must be my favorite actress).

ONE WISHES, however, that Mr. Hunter's penchant for superimposing the producer on the creative industry of all his directors would occasionally allow itself to be made more discreet.

"The Chalk Garden," especially towards the end, begins more and more to resemble one of Mr. Hunter's soap operas, and less Miss Bagnold's delightful creation. Thank goodness it stopped where it did.

The acting was uniformly wonderful, with Edith Evans as already mentioned, a wonderful tyrant. Especially effective was her final scene, when, forced to give up her grand-daughter to the custody and guardianship of her rightful mother, the old woman begs the girl's governess (Deborah Kerr) to stay on with her and to help make her chalk garden bloom again.

"Will you stay?" she pleads, "Would you?" And packs more meaning, expression, sadness and need into those two words than many inferior actresses do with a 20-line speech to help them.

Deborah Kerr was quite thrilling as the governess with the toned down part of Laurel, and playing Maitland, the unusual butler was her father, John Mills, whose performance was one of power, believability, and above all, a kind of delicate restraint.

Felix Aylmer surprised me (as he was not cast as a bishop of some sort) but played a judge with his usual pedantic fervor.

"Playing" with "The Chalk Garden" was a western with the title "A Distant Trumpet". It's happened at last: someone has made a western with all the obligatory scenes and no plot.

Raol Walsh (the director) and John Twist (the screenwriter) have fashioned a film in which all the expected scenes of cavalry and Indian fighting are found, the love for the commanding officer's wife is there, the bungling idiots in Washington are there, the shots of Monument Valley Utah are there, — oh, what's the difference, they're all there, without any rhyme or reason.

THE FILM is a bloody bore, beginning with leading man Troy (monotone) Donahue, and the cast takes its cue from him. The inarticulate, fuzzy, disorganized script is played to perfection by the actors; they sleepwalk it.

The charges are sleepwalked, the love scenes are sleepwalked etc. ad nauseum.

The only good things about the picture are the rousing musical theme by Max Steiner (which kept me awake and tapping my toe) and James Gregory as General Quait. Gregory, probably feeling safe behind a ton of inept makeup, decided to add what comic relief he could and hope that director Walsh wouldn't notice. He succeeds not only in creating the character of an interesting man (a cavalry general who continually quotes Cicero and Tacitus in Latin) but has one outrageously funny telephone conversation with President Arthur, beginning: "Hello Chester? — that was quite a little soiree you had last night—" etc.

For the rest, it might interest the audience to know that the Apaches seen in the film are speaking Navajo, but to aid their comprehension, director Walsh has provided subtitles. Neat! "A Distant Trumpet" would do well to make itself more distant.

Student uprisings spring from discontent with society

(This is the first of a series about the "roots of student discontent." Dr. Freedman is assistant dean of undergraduate education at Stanford University, and has been a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.—Ed.)

By MERVIN B. FREEDMAN
From The Nation

The Byrne Report to the Regents of the University of California renders valuable service to that institution and to higher education in general. It uncovers many of the defects in the structure and government of the university system in the state of California, and contains cogent observations on the students who have been involved in various uprisings at Berkeley during the last year.

Among its many statements about students, the following is the most penetrating: "We conclude that the basic cause of unrest on the Berkeley campus was the dissatisfaction of a large number of students with many features of the society they were about to enter."

This pervasive sense of dissatisfaction with American society lies at the root of student discontent, protest and rebellion. The heart of the matter is that students are being educated to fit into a society they reject, at least in considerable part.

This temper or mood must be recognized if the sources of unrest on the various campuses are to be understood. Explanations based on local issues alone—large classes at Michigan, rules governing the use of alcohol at Trinity College, women's social regulations and judicial procedures at Stanford, military service at Columbia or Cornell — are incomplete.

Similarly, explanations based on traditional politics do not hold water. The social scientists or philosophers who discuss the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley in terms of political disputes and allegiances, after the fashion of the Trotsky-Stalin conflict of the 1930s, are maudering.

THE BYRNE REPORT makes a significant start on a very badly needed task — the interpretation of the hopes, dreams and desires of college students to their parents, their teachers and the American public.

Much more understanding of students is required, however, if disasters like the turmoil at Berkeley are not to be repeated. I have talked to students at Berkeley who have learned to their dismay that their parents still explain the difficulties on that campus as the work of agitators or beatniks.

These citizens display no understanding of the college youth of their state, including their own children.

College administrators and faculty members have hardly begun to appreciate what it is that makes students tick these days. Of course, until recent months, many faculty members and administrators were concerned with matters other than the undergraduate student — research and publications, for example, or expansion of graduate programs.

But even when faculty members and administrators do turn their attention to the undergraduate, their descriptions and explanations almost invariably are wide of the mark.

(To be Continued)



"How are you fellows doing?"

What about Viet brutality, Sen. Miller?

To the Editor:

Sen. (Jack) Miller's statement about the "righteousness of our cause in Viet Nam" (Daily Iowan, Aug. 5) came, appropriately, at a time when our righteousness was being so dramatically demonstrated by American marines as they burned to the ground the homes of Vietnamese villagers without even letting the people salvage their belongings.

It seems to me that Sen. Miller, the Congress and the nation in general better take a good close look at what we are doing and why in our "holy war" against something termed Asian communist aggression instead of nodding in solemn agreement with our fearless leader.

Joan H. Edmonds, G.
Box 382
Iowa City

'Rubber stamp,' GOP says

By The Republican Party

Pointing out that President Johnson demands a high price from Democrats who were elected to Congress last fall, Time Magazine recently prepared a tabulation on how freshmen House Democrats are "rubber-stamping" LBJ requests.

Of the 38 non-Southern-bloc freshmen Democrats in the House, Time found they voted this way on key votes:

- 54-0 for doubling the authorization for President Johnson's anti-poverty program.
- 54-3 for the \$1.1 billion aid to Appalachia program.
- 58-0 for the \$1.3 billion education bill.
- 57-1 against a Republican attempt to recommit the medicare bill.
- 58-0 against recommitment of the voting rights bill.
- 50-6 against efforts to drop the controversial rent subsidy provision from the Administration's \$5.3 billion housing bill.

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.

University Bulletin Board

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

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday - Friday 7:30 - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 - 10 p.m.; Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. The Reference Desk is closed Sundays. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

"PLAY-NITES" through Aug. 20. The facilities of the Field House will be available for mixed recreational activities each 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 333-3494.

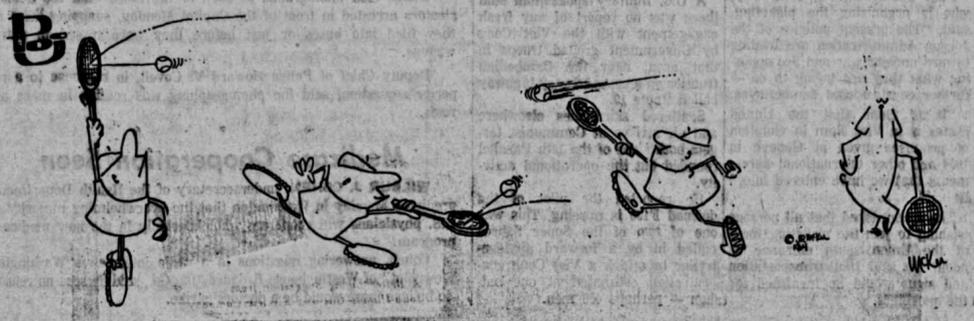
"FAMILY-NITES" for August. Members of the student body and the staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families to the Field House for recreational swimming on each Wednesday evening through Aug. 18 from 7:15 to 9:15. ID card required. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Pauline Hauser at 335-4070. Those who desire slitters call Mrs. Valerie Robinson 338-1988.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA 333-3300 for information for babysitting service.

by Bud Blake



What in the World Is Happening?

New Freshmen?

FAIRFIELD — Parsons College received new mascots Monday. Two full-grown wildcats captured last week in the Florida Everglades.

Marcellino Huerta, athletic director and football coach, had been trying to locate suitable mascots since last January.

The two wildcats, weighing 30 to 35 pounds apiece, will be caged permanently on the Parsons campus, and taken to athletic events.

Snakey Present

MANILA — The wife of rural Police Chief Ernesto Ricafort opened a neatly wrapped gift package the mailman had delivered, and out slithered a full grown cobra snake.

The Philippine News Service speculated the package was sent by someone who did not like the chief. The cobra was killed.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER — Two bodies were recovered from the Mississippi River Monday in the wake of the near-sinking of a cabin cruiser carrying four couples home from an outing late Sunday night.

"I don't see how anybody got out alive," said William Boyce, who survived the accident, along with his wife and four other persons.

The gay river excursion became a nightmare when the 16-foot wooden hull boat smashed into a buoy and capsized with a three-foot gash in its bow.

A towboat, which chanced on the scene more than an hour later, picked up five persons, including Boyce. The sixth, his wife, swam 300 yards to shore with his help and then returned to the stricken craft and gave her life jacket to someone else.

Discussion Tonight Of Renewal Loans

Loans available to small businessmen for urban renewal will be discussed at 7:30 tonight in the Civic Center when the Iowa City Council meets as the Local Planning Agency for Urban Renewal.

L. J. Wegman, chief of the financial assistance division of the Small Business Administration's regional office in Des Moines will explain about the loans available through normal small business assistance.

A general progress report on the urban renewal studies will be given by Arthur Westerback, city urban renewal director.

Westerback will also give the completed report on the subsoil study of the urban renewal area and summarize provisions of the 1965 Federal Housing Act.

Hello, Dolly

NEW YORK CITY — Ginger Rogers replaced Carol Channing as the female lead of the play "Hello, Dolly," Monday. The Broadway musical, long the toast-of-the-town, also stars David Burns as Horace Vandergelder.

Soviet Overtime

MOSCOW — Now it's the Swiss watch industry the Soviet Union is threatening to overtake. The state committee for instrument building said the Soviet watchmaking industry will be out-producing the Swiss watch industry in five years.

U. Profs To Attend Russian Conference

Three engineers will represent the University at the 11th International Congress for Hydraulics Research in Leningrad, Russia, Sept. 5-11.

They are Professors Hunter Rouse, director of the Institute of Hydraulic Research, Iowa City; Eduard Naudascher, research engineer at the institute and Theodore Strelkoff, a former U of I graduate staff member now with the University of California at Davis. The three will present technical papers during the congress.

At the close of the congress, Dr. Naudascher will inspect laboratories in Moscow and Drs. Rouse and Strelkoff will travel to Irkutsk, Bratsk and Novosibirsk — the latter being the new research city developed in the last decade by the Soviets and only recently opened to American scientific visitors.

Dr. Rouse first entered the Soviet Union in 1961 as head of a group of five American hydraulics labor-

Graduate Student Attends Institute Directed by NASA

Howard H. Bengel Jr., Sewickley, Pa., graduate student in physiology at the University, is among 32 biologists attending a summer institute sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Presidential Spoof

WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed Monday a bill putting postmasters on a five-day, 40-hour week and jested that he tried to get it amended to include the President.

Singapore, Newly Free, Seeks Trade

SINGAPORE — Premier Lee Kuan Yew charted a neutral course Monday for newly independent Singapore and said he hoped for diplomatic relations and trade with Indonesia and trade with Red China.

His statement brought an angry blast from Prime Minister Abdul Rahman in Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federation of Malaysia.

Warning against diplomatic relations with Indonesia, which has sworn to crush Malaysia, Rahman told a news conference.

"If they do that, the obvious intention is to harm our interests. We can't allow that to happen. We would take action."

DIAL A BOMB

TURIN, Italy — Baggage handlers at the Turin railway station turned in a time-bomb alarm Sunday night when they heard a buzzing noise coming from a trunk. Police opened it cautiously, found it packed with children's clothing, playthings and several toy telephones that had begun ringing.

LIVING PROBLEMS IN INDIA

HYDERABAD, India — The Housing Board received this application for new housing: A husband and wife said they had applied for a divorce and separate housing would be necessary.

Retired Funeral Director Dead from Heart Attack

Retired Iowa City funeral director, M. J. McGovern, 506 E. College St., died Monday in Mercy Hospital of a heart attack.

McGovern, 69, established the McGovern Funeral Home in 1926 and operated it until his retirement in 1962.

A Requiem high mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Church and burial will be St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday at the McGovern-Dwyer Funeral Home.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ellison of Midland, Texas, five grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Elliott C. Cobb of Davenport. His wife, one daughter, a sister and 2 brothers preceded him in death.

Washington Record book

WASHINGTON — How Iowa members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

SENATE

On Dirksen (R-Ill.) proposed constitutional amendment to allow states to apportion one house of their legislatures on factors other than population, rejected 57-39 (two-thirds majority required): For — amendment — Hickenlooper (R), Miller (R).

HOUSE

On passage 313-11 of bill authorizing an increase in interstate highway funds, from \$2.9 billion to \$3 billion, for year starting next July 1, and providing for denial of funds to any state without an approved highway safety program: For — Bandstra (D), Culver (D), Greigg (D), Hansen (D), Schmidhauser (D), Smith (D). Against — Gross (R).

On passage 330-54 of bill clearing way for increase in capital of International Bank For Reconstruction and Development: For — Culver, Greigg, Hansen, Schmidhauser, Smith. Against — Gross. Not voting — Bandstra.

There'll Be Some Changes Made—

New Christy Minstrels Play Iowa Fair

By JUDY BRUHN and SUZANNE ANDERSON City Desk

The New Christy Minstrels did their first fair concert of the season at the Mississippi Valley Fair in

Clarence Treat, bass player, said between shows that the performance would be his last with the group. He was going back to California, he said, to work on the pilot film for a television series, "Calamity."

If the series is sold, Treat would play the deputy sheriff in a comedy-western.

SEVERAL OTHER Minstrels would probably soon be leaving the group, Treat said. But the Minstrels plan to keep on going and growing.

A comedy team have been hired to replace Treat. One of these two men will also play the drums. With this addition, the Minstrels will number 10 for the first time since Randy Sparks, their originator, left.

The Randy Sparks Trio was the nucleus of the present group when it started about 3½ years ago. Sparks kept adding more persons, and the group got its first and biggest boost in a 40-week stint on the Andy Williams television show.

There are now seven men and two women in the group. Four of the men have been with the group from the beginning.

THE MINSTRELS, aged about 22 to 25, now all live in California. Three of the men are married and each has two children.

As for keeping going, the group was flying back to Los Angeles Monday morning to tape a Dean Martin television show. Then they were going to play at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield Aug. 13 and return to Los Angeles for another Dean Martin show. After that, the Minstrels will play five cities in Alaska.

These travels are added to a log that already includes most of the

9 Singers...

Davenport Sunday night, and it was their last concert before there'll be some changes made.



One member of the Minstrels.

Among their repertoire of songs are thousands.

The Minstrels know the songs so well that they don't need to rehearse for shows like Sunday night's. In fact, not until they're

Actually, according to Treat, the group members find out exactly where they're going to be only about a week ahead of time. Sometimes their schedule brings extra thrills, like their performance for President Johnson at the White House last year.

"WHO ELSE CAN you sing for?" said Annie White from Oklahoma, who has been with the group 1½ years. She said the group had considered the invitation a great honor.

In general, Miss White said, she prefers to do college audiences. "They seem to have a rapport with us that no other audience can get," she explained.

Besides personal appearances and television shows, the Minstrels have been busy recording a new album, "The Wandering Minstrels," which will come out in September.

The album will include songs the Minstrels have picked up from around the world, such as "Go, LASSIE, GO," "Greensleeves," "Tie Me Kangaroo Down" and "Can You Do the Can-Can?"

USUALLY THE Minstrels do their own arranging, but for this album seven of the songs were arranged by an outside professional.

Most of the songs take them about 3 hours to record, Treat said. Only one song, "Roving Gambler," has been recorded by them in one take.

Included among the Minstrels' instruments are guitars, harmonica, scrubboard and mandolin. Included

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Public Health Awards \$15,900 for Research

A \$15,900 grant for research in the Synthesis of Acetylcholine Analogs has been awarded to the University by the U.S. Public Health Service. Joseph G. Cannon, associate professor of Pharmacy, will direct the research.

1964: Topless; 1965: 'Skirtless;' 1966: ?



Two girls at a traffic signal in London's Oxford Street Monday show a contrast in hemlines. The girl on the left is wearing a normal length; the girl on the right sports a new knee popping, eye stopping, higher hemline variety. This one is tamer than most.

Traffic Stopping Skirts

LONDON — The sky-high hemline — just about the shortest skirt on record — made its first appearance in London ready-to-wear shops Monday.

The most logical reaction was — wow!

"One little number was described as 'thigh-high.' All of them were four to five inches above the knee. Sales were said to be brisk. Gaspd the Evening News:

"Lap another two inches off these hems and we'll be verging on the skirtless dress."

The sky-high hemline created an immediate and real problem for the wearers — how to sit down. Leg-crossing appeared to be out.

As the skirts shot up, Barbara Griggs, fashion writer for the Evening Standard said:

"The shorter skirt poses a tricky problem: How not to reveal a messy composite of stocking welt, faintly bulging thigh, garter belt and girdle if you happen to cross your legs too incautiously or allow your skirt to ride up too far."

With the thigh-high skirt, a lot is very obvious. One of the most obvious facts is that the skirt-hikers have outdistanced the British underwear-makers.

How's a girl going to bridge that gap?

Miss Griggs suggested the American panty girdle — which British girls have never embraced — might be the answer to the sky-high hemline.

But — "Find your panty girdle," she said, "and you're up against another problem — how to find a nylon that's exactly the right length for the normally nonadjustable suspenders of the panty girdle."

A sky-high hemline skirt in crepe, black and white, sizes 10 to 14 were selling at \$22.05. A summer silver dress with the skirt four to five inches above the knee retailed for \$23.52.

WEST BERLIN VISITS

BERLIN — Horst Korber, West Berlin political affairs specialist, met for 2½ hours Monday in East Berlin with an East German official to discuss holiday wall passes for West Berliners to visit relatives in East Berlin.

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2. Inspection of pilot light safety control and other controls.
3. Oiling of motor and fan, checking of filters and furnace operation.
4. Inspection of furnace vent connection to chimney.
5. Examination of inside of furnace for carbon deposits and cracks.

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A Better Living Suggestion from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company

Moves To Defend Title—

Oliva Lifts Average to .307

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Oliva of Minnesota, picking up the slack caused by an injury to slugger Harmon Killebrew, has also lifted himself to within striking distance of the American League batting lead.

Oliva is the defending AL batting champion. He won the title as a rookie with a .321 average last season. A month ago, his chances of successfully defending his championship appeared slim. His average on July 9 was .275. Boston's Carl Yastrzemski was the leader with .340, so the Twins' outfielder trailed by 65 points.

Since then, Oliva has hit at a .385 pace, collecting 50 hits in 130 times at bat. He has raised his average 32 points to .307, climbed into a third place tie with teammate Jimmy Hall and Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, and is only 15 points behind Yastrzemski.

YASTRZEMSKI slumped 16 points to .322 in last week's games, managing only three hits in 23 times at bat.

The Twins, leading the AL pack by eight games, move into New York for a three-game series against the Yankees starting Tuesday night.

Ex-Redskin Moore Is Shot to Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilbur J. Moore, a star halfback with the Washington Redskins in the 1940s and a backfield coach for four years, was shot to death Monday in front of his suburban Maryland home.

Prince Georges County (Md.) police arrested his wife of 19 years, Clara Cecelia Moore, 38, at the house and charged her with murder.



TONY OLIVA
Raises Average



WILLIE MAYS
30 Homers

Felix Mantilla of Boston is the runner-up in the AL batting competition with a .310 mark. He had five safeties in 17 tries last week, and his average did not change. The Orioles' Robinson gained nine

points with 13 hits in 34 attempts. San Francisco's Willie Mays was the most productive batsman among National League leaders. He slammed six homers, lifting his leading total to 30. In addition, he

moved up from fourth place to second in batting on an over-all showing of 14 hits in 30 tries, a .467 pace. This enabled him to gain 12 points to .328.

ROBERTO CLEMENTE of Pittsburgh, the pace-setter, increased his average two points to .343 with 10 hits in 27 at bats. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee dropped one notch to third at .323. He collected nine hits in 29 trips.

Deron Johnson of Cincinnati is the National League's runs-batted-in leader with 92. He drove in five runs last week.

Rocky Colavito, Cleveland, paces the AL in RBI with 78. Colavito, Killebrew and Detroit's Willie Horton share the home run lead with 22. Killebrew suffered a dislocated left elbow a week ago and is expected to be sidelined for another week.

Chance Beats Indians, 9-0, With 2-Hitter

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dean Chance fired a two-hitter as the Los Angeles Angels whipped the Cleveland Indians 9-0 Monday night.

Chance, now 8-8, gave up singles to Billy Moran in the first inning and Chuck Hinton in the third. After Hinton singled with two out, Chance allowed only one base runner the rest of the way. Leon Wagner on a walk in the sixth. Chance struck out nine while walking two overall.

The Angels hit three homers off reliever Lee Stange, with Joe Koppe hitting his first in the majors in the sixth inning. Joe Adcock hit his 10th and Willie Smith his 13th in the seventh. Paul Schaal doubled in two runs in the fourth. Los Angeles ... 002 221 200-9 13 0 Cleveland ... 000 000 000-0 2 0 Chance and Rodgers, McDowell, Weaver (6), Stange (6), McMahon (9) and Azcue, W-Chance (8-8), L-McDowell (12-8).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Koppe (1), Adcock (10), Smith (13).

Braves May Lose Million This Year

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Stockholders of the National League Braves were told Monday the club would lose at least \$1.5 million in Milwaukee this year where "the Braves continue to be attacked on all sides."

The stockholders voted to change the name of the team to the Atlanta Braves Inc., but in Wisconsin, they remain the Milwaukee Braves. Everywhere else, they become the Atlanta Braves.

MONDAY'S ACTION was taken primarily so that work could begin on plans to occupy Atlanta's new \$18-million stadium next season, particularly in connection with ticket printing.

"The integrity of our players has been challenged, our contending team has been boycotted, and litigation intended to harass our operation has been instituted during the height of the pennant race," board chairman William Bartholomay told the stockholders.

"In spite of these actions, the Braves organization is dedicated to winning the National League pennant so that Atlanta will begin its first major league season with a championship team."

THE BRAVES were in third place behind San Francisco and Los Angeles, two games out, in games through Sunday.

The Braves have signed a 25-year contract with the Atlanta Stadium Authority beginning Jan. 1, 1966. The Braves had played in Milwaukee 12 years after moving from Boston.

The club cannot play in Wisconsin under Atlanta Braves Inc., because attorney Dominic Frinzi recently filed a corporation under the name with the Wisconsin secretary of state to block such an eventuality.

BARTHOLOMAY said, however, the Braves are incorporated in Connecticut and do business in other states.

Milwaukee County has filed an antitrust suit in federal court, demanding that the National League either block the transfer to Georgia or grant Milwaukee a new franchise.

The suit is expected to determine whether baseball is a sport or a business.

Major's Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	72	39	.649		Los Angeles	63	46	.575	1
Baltimore	63	46	.578	8	San Francisco	61	46	.570	1
Cleveland	63	46	.547	8	Milwaukee	61	48	.560	2
Chicago	59	49	.546	11 1/2	Cincinnati	62	49	.559	2
Detroit	59	49	.546	11 1/2	Philadelphia	58	52	.527	3 1/2
New York	56	57	.496	17	Pittsburgh	59	55	.518	6 1/2
Los Angeles	49	61	.445	22 1/2	St. Louis	55	56	.495	9
Washington	48	64	.429	24 1/2	Chicago	53	60	.478	11
Boston	40	68	.370	30 1/2	Houston	46	64	.418	17 1/2
Kansas City	38	68	.358	31 1/2	New York	34	78	.304	30 1/2

Charley Taylor Out With Ankle Injury

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Charley Taylor, ranked by many as the best young halfback in the National Football League, may be out of action for a month with an injured ankle, the Washington Redskins said Monday.

Taylor, 1964 National Football League rookie of the year, received a chip fracture of the right ankle in last Saturday's 37-0 exhibition victory over Philadelphia.

Taylor played only briefly in the game and apparently was injured the fourth time he carried the ball. He was not aware of it at the time, but later his ankle began to hurt.

Should he be unable to play by the Redskins' opening game Sept. 19 against the NFL champion

Cleveland Browns, Washington's title chances in the Eastern Division will suffer a severe jolt.

Coach Bill McPeak said, "It's tough to have any injury, especially to Taylor. But, looking objectively, if it had to happen, it's better now than later. I hope to have him for the opening of the season."

Taylor was sent back to Washington Monday when team physician George Resta placed a cast on the ankle. It won't be removed for from two to four weeks. Resta said it probably would be another week after the cast is removed before Taylor will be ready to play.

He was to return to the training camp Monday night at Dickinson College, and McPeak said, "Taylor will stay in camp and attend all squad meetings and practice sessions."

As a rookie, Taylor carried the ball 199 times for 755 yards and was the sixth-ranked ball carrier in the NFL. He caught 53 passes for 805 yards, eighth among NFL pass receivers.

Matson Will Carry On Track Drive

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Randy Matson of Pampa, Tex., left the U.S. track and field team Monday to carry on an individual campaign at the request of the U.S. State Department.

The big Texan A&M student, who has put the shot 70 feet, seven inches, will compete at Oslo Aug. 10; Umea, Sweden, Aug. 12; and Helsinki Aug. 18 before going to Budapest for the World University Games.

Matson said he planned to experiment with the discus at Oslo. He has done 201 feet. "I lost some weight in Russia and Poland — about 10 pounds," he said. "But I feel okay, and I expect to do well."

U.S. Wins Wightman Cup

CLEVELAND (AP) — Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., won a singles tennis victory over her opponent Monday and clinched the Wightman Cup for the United States for the fifth straight year.

The United States led 4-2 with a doubles match still to go.

It was the 31st time the U.S. has captured the silver cup, emblem of supremacy in women's tennis. Britain has won only six times since the series began in 1923. Its last triumph on U.S. soil was in 1925.

Miss Moffitt delivered the winning blow by downing 26-year-old Elizabeth Starkie of Yorkshire 6-3, 6-2.

In the other singles match Monday, Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones, Bri-

tain's southpaw ace, upset Miss Nancy Richey of Dallas 6-4, 9-7. The 26-year-old wife of a British paint company executive also scored the other point for the English team with an opening day singles triumph over Miss Moffitt.

Mrs. Jones, in her ninth Wightman competition, played a steady baseline game, forcing America's No. 1 player to make errors.

Miss Richey's ground game was not as crisp and authoritative as it was when she crushed Miss Starkie 6-1, 6-0 Saturday.

The U.S. took a 3-1 edge Sunday by sweeping singles and doubles matches. Both teams split Saturday, with each winning a singles match.



"Who's taking the step that could step up employment?"

"Who is doing something practical—in the American tradition of self-help and local action — to create more job opportunities?"

"And who is training and retraining workers to take advantage of existing job opportunities—with funds derived from local companies and communities?"

Answer: American private enterprise — and individual cities and towns across the country.

And now they are being aided by a major, nationwide program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems). Launched by the National Association of Manufacturers, STEP is searching America to find proven, successful ways to create more jobs and to fit people for available jobs.

STEP is offering without charge verified case studies on solutions to such employment problems as how to discover or develop job opportunities within a community, and the most effective methods of job training and retraining to fit individuals for job openings and job changes.

Example: the STEP case study that tells how Chicago business executives teamed up

with community officials to start and run the "Jobs For Youth" program in a predominantly Negro area where some 60% of high school students drop out before their sophomore year.

This case study explains in detail how "Jobs For Youth" convinces these young people that someone wants to help them, teaches them that they must contribute something themselves, and shows them — through practical classroom instruction backed by a job placement service — how to get and keep a job.

STEP can help your company or community. (Write, outlining your local employment problems.) You can help STEP. (Familiar with a solution to an employment problem? Tell STEP about it.) And get an informative free booklet. Write or phone STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 — (212) 826-2100.



By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

<h3>HELP WANTED—FEMALE</h3> <p>SEE IBM AD on entertainment page 8-11</p> <p>WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper. Woman. Shorthand not required. References. Write Box 170 Daily Iowan. 8-13</p>	<h3>TYPING SERVICE</h3> <p>TERM PAPERS, theses, etc. Fast service. 338-4647. 8-13AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 8-20AR</p> <p>JERRY NYALLS. Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 130 1/2 East Washington. 338-1330. 8-19AR</p> <p>TYPING, short papers, theses. 337-7988.</p>	<h3>SPORTING GOODS</h3> <p>CANOE: Best cedar-canvas, fiberglass and aluminum. Fild Town or Grinnell. See them all at Carlson's Canoe Headquarters, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. Free catalogue. 8-10</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>1956 GLIDER 8' x 38'. excellent condition, available now. 338-6079 after 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>MOBILE HOME for rent. 338-5763. 8-4</p> <p>MISC. FOR SALE</p> <p>COUNTRY fresh eggs. Three dozen A Large, \$1.00. John's Grocery, 401 E. Market. 8-28RC</p> <p>KIDDIE PACKS: carry baby on your back, shopping, hiking, biking. Doubles as car seat. 337-5340 after 5 p.m. 8-14</p> <p>25cc. ZUNDAP. 3500 miles, good shape. Call 337-7566. 8-10</p> <p>1963 WHIRLPOOL Supreme portable dishwasher. Excellent condition. Must sell. 337-4442. 8-11</p> <p>1963 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. Freezer. 1963 Admiral 9,000 BTU air-conditioner. 338-4274. 8-12</p> <p>TELEVISION: 23" table model Motorola, works well, \$35. 338-6422 after noons. 8-10</p> <p>AM-FM Transistor radio, Bolex 8mm movie camera, Eico 20-watt amplifier, Reo-Kut turntable, AR-2 speaker system, Sherwood FM Tuner, Beuscher 400 Cornet. 338-7109. 8-14</p>
<h3>ROOMS FOR RENT</h3> <p>ROOMS for girls. Downtown location. Dial 338-3686. 8-17</p> <p>ROOMS — Male over 21. Close In. 337-2597. 8-9</p> <p>SLEEPING ROOMS and apartments. 338-3696. 8-9</p>	<h3>WHO DOES IT?</h3> <p>ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 8-28RC</p> <p>DIAPERENE DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 South Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 8-18AR</p> <p>IRONINGS: students and family, by hour or piece. References. 337-3250. 9-27RC</p> <p>BUILDING CLEANING — inside or out, commercial and residential. Paul's Janitor Service. 338-2422. 8-6</p> <p>IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 9-11AR</p>	
<h3>APARTMENT FOR RENT</h3> <p>WEST SIDE APARTMENTS, new luxury, efficiency. Deluxe, one bedroom. Now leasing. 337-4242 or 338-7058. 9-27RC</p>	<h3>HOUSE FOR SALE</h3> <p>TWO BEDROOM house, close in. On paving. Dial 338-4242. 8-13</p> <p>THREE BEDROOM home with double garage. Phone 338-2519. 8-31</p>	<h3>USED CARS</h3> <p>1965 VOLKSWAGEN, 7000 miles. 502 Reno after 6. Call 338-9650. 8-12</p> <p>1958 GREEN Pontiac, 4-door hardtop, power, radio. Make offer. 338-7109. 8-12</p> <p>1957 CADILLAC, 2-door hardtop. Good condition \$550.00. 337-3881. 8-13</p>

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Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.

PETS

SIAMESE kittens for sale. 337-9498. 9-3

FREE KITTENS. 337-2010. 8-10

HELP WANTED—MALE

DON'T WISH—ACT. Learn how to earn good steady income operating your own business in Iowa City. No experience or capital needed. Write: Law, Dept. IAH 640-862, Freeport, Ill. 8-10

PHARMACISTS needed by Central Illinois Drug Store. Starting salary \$10,000. Please write to box 169 care of Daily Iowan. 8-18

SEE IBM AD on entertainment page. 8-11

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

TEACHER WANTS baby sitter, my home, starting August 23. Reference required. Call 338-0069. 8-18

U.S. AIR FORCE

THE AIRSPACE WAR

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position now open in this area. Age requirements 23-45, sales experience necessary over 30. Car preferred, average of two nights per week on road. Long established, top quality manufacturer of leading automotive specialties offers:

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