



Eisenhower, Nixon

## Other Impressive Guests Attend—

# Small Town Applauds Son

By JUDY BRUHN  
City Editor

For a small town, West Branch has an impressive and extensive list of guests, and it has learned to treat them well.

The town's guest roll swelled Tuesday when former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and an estimated 20,000 other people congregated for the 91st birthday celebration of a hometown boy who made good, the late President Herbert Hoover.

"West Branch is one of these overly-organized small towns," according to James Harper, secretary of the West Branch Heritage Foundation and the man in charge of many preparations for the ceremonies.

If the organizations can work together, Harper continued, it is easy to delegate responsibility. The organizations swung into full force Tuesday.

For example, Campfire girls helped serve the luncheon at the Hoover School and Explorer scouts helped to shepherd the crowds on the library grounds. American Legion members helped direct traffic and Lutheran and Methodist church women set up food stands to feed the crowds.

For brass and blare, a 52-piece band from the Strategic

Air Command Air Force Base at Offutt Field in Nebraska and a Navy honor guard from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center were there.

Food stands also appeared along the town's sidewalks, as did souvenir stands and stamp vendors.

Making use of these facilities was an influx of people who started arriving hours before the program began.

Included were hometown people and foreign youths participating in the Experiment in International Living. One in the audience was a crying baby; one was an elderly woman who was helped to her chair. Some wore shorts and straw hats, others wore suit and tie. Some arrived in fancy new cars; one woman hitchhiked about 140 miles from Des Moines.

Their massed equipment consisted of lawn chairs, sunglasses, picnic lunches, an occasional umbrella for the sun, one "Autographs Please" sign, cameras, children and more cameras.

They sprawled over the 28-acre Hoover park, tripping over radio and television extension cords and trampling the grass. But, the town survived it all.

(See Photofeature, p. 3)



... At West Branch



### 'Missile' Deaths Total 53

AIR FORCE INVESTIGATORS searched the scorched launch tube of a Titan 2 missile complex Tuesday in Searcy, Ark., to find the cause of an explosion and fire that killed 53 civilians in the "gun barrel" of America's mightiest ballistic missile.

The tragedy was the worst in the history of the Titan 2 system, which includes 54 complexes that have been fully operational since December 1963.

"We cannot make any supposition whatsoever as to the cause of the explosion or fire," said Capt. Douglas Wood, public information officer for Little Rock Air Force Base, which commands the 18 Titan 2 silos ringing central Arkansas.

Air Force personnel pulled bodies out of the 155-foot-deep launch tube through the night.

### Seven Seas Fugitive Caught

A FORMER CUBAN LOBSTERMAN said Tuesday in Miami that he turned on the captain of the ancient banana boat Seven Seas during an argument over Fidel Castro and shot him and four other shipmates to death before abandoning the vessel in a small skiff.

The crewman, Roberto Ramirez, 35, told the story several hours after the rowboat was picked up in the Gulf Stream by a German freighter about 60 miles south of Miami. Ramirez was carrying a loaded 38-caliber revolver in his belt.

Federal authorities said Ramirez told them he had been defending the Castro regime and that the captain, Rogelio Diaz, had threatened to turn him over to authorities when the ship reached Tampa where it was to undergo repairs.

"It was either me or them," authorities quoted Ramirez.

### Draft-Card Burners Beware

PERSONS WHO DELIBERATELY DESTROY or mutilate draft cards could be imprisoned for five years and fined \$10,000 under a bill passed Tuesday by the House.

The measure, aimed at proposed mass draft-card burning by pacifist groups, was sent to the Senate by a roll-call vote of 393 to 1. The lone opposition vote came from Rep. Henry P. Smith (R-N.Y.).

### Russian U.N. Debt Discussed

AMBASSADOR ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday in Washington on a potential shift in U.S. policy on United Nations financing.

Goldberg afterward described as "not accurate" a published report that the United States would abandon its long fight to force Russia to pay her U.N. dues.

"This matter is still under discussion and our position will be explained fully and clearly when the committee of 33 convenes on Aug. 16," he said.

The 33-member U.N. committee is meeting to see what might be done about the U.N.'s financial constitutional crisis brought about by the refusal of the Russians and a number of other countries to pay for U.N. peacekeeping costs.

### Duc Co Becoming Bloodiest

BATTLE TORN VIET CONG and Government troops reorganized today for fresh onslaughts in the battle of Duc Co, rapidly becoming the war's bloodiest single engagement of the summer.

U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon said they had no reports of further contacts Tuesday night between Government forces moving overland to the relief of the camp and the strong Viet Cong units dug in along the way. The night also was reported quiet at the sandbagged camp, where a small band of valiant American advisers and Government troops have been besieged for more than two months.

The pilot still is missing — perhaps lying low in the jungle, perhaps dead or captured.

His plane was the second in a flight of four U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabres. They roared in late in the day for one of a long series of air strikes supporting government marines headed toward Duc Co from the east.

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a few thousand feet of altitude, then suddenly seemed to stop dead. It plunged into the jungle. After-burners crackled as it labored vainly to come out of the dive.

A black parachute opened and was silhouetted for more than a minute against the bright evening sky. Troops defending the outpost watched in silence as the chute disappeared behind a hill into jungle territory held by the Viet Cong.

There was the distant chatter of machine guns.

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A TINY single-engine L19, which had been acting as forward air control for the bombing run,

also circled the area, swooping close to the ground. Two F104 Starfighter jets and the leader Super Sabre joined in.

Suddenly, the downed airman darted across a clearing toward the cover of dense trees. The L19 pilot saw guerrillas running after him less than 500 yards away.

A burst of Viet Cong gun fire forced the observation plane to climb.

Established in 1868 10 Cents Per Copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, August 11, 1965

# The Daily lowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

### Little Warmer

Generally fair through Thursday. A little warmer northeast today, little change elsewhere; highs upper 80's to lower 90's. Little temperature change Thursday.

# Nixon Calls for Increased Attacks on North Viet Nam

## Suggests U.S. Aid For War's Victims

By JUDY BRUHN  
City Editor

Increased attacks on North Viet Nam were called for Tuesday by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who at the same time urged American aid to the people of North Viet Nam.

"We must continue to step up our air and sea attacks on North Viet Nam until the Communist leaders stop their aggression against South Viet Nam," Nixon said at a 2 p.m. speech in West Branch commemorating the 91st birthday of the late President Herbert Hoover. Hoover was born and is buried in the town.

AFTER the audience's applause, Nixon continued, "But completely consistent with that policy would be the establishment now of an American Committee to Aid the People of North Viet Nam."

The committee would distribute American food, medicine, clothing and other materials to the North Vietnamese people to "help them recover from the devastating destruction of war."

Such actions, Nixon said, would be in the humanitarian tradition of Hoover. However, Nixon said that the present U.S. policy in Viet Nam was also in accordance with peace, freedom, non-intervention, self-determination and progress for all peoples.

"There is no reason for Americans to be defensive or apologetic about our role in Viet Nam," Nixon said. "We can hold our heads high in the knowledge that... we are fighting not just in the interests of South Viet Nam or of the United States but for peace, freedom and progress for all peoples."

THE COMMUNISTS must be convinced there is no reward for aggression, said Nixon.

The final policy decision for Viet Nam, Nixon emphasized, must be made by the United States, and not by the United Nations.

Nixon said he thought that the "noisy minority" who talk of making concessions to the Com-

munists only served to prolong the war.

Meanwhile, a group of about 20 persons picketed outside the Hoover Library grounds, asking for an end to the Viet Nam war.

Nixon's speech to the 20,000 to 30,000 people at the ceremony was preceded by special remarks from President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Eisenhower read a telegram from President Johnson in which Johnson praised Hoover for his humanitarianism.

ALSO SPEAKING on the afternoon program was Assistant Postmaster General Richard J. Murphy, who dedicated the Hoover commemorative stamp.

Special guests for the day were members of President Hoover's family: sons Allan H. Hoover and Herbert Hoover Jr. and grandsons Andrew H. Hoover and Herbert Hoover III.

Included among the other dignitaries attending the ceremonies were Admiral Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Hoover Birthplace Foundation; Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa); Rep. John Schmidhauser (D-Iowa); Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton, representing Governor Harold Hughes; Maj. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, representing President Johnson; Dr. James Arnold, mayor of West Branch; Dr. Richard G. Stuelke, president of the West Branch Heritage Foundation; and Donald Johnson, West Branch, national commander of the American Legion.



### Chopped Top

Tuesday, for the second time in a few weeks, a truck too high to clear the Iowa Avenue underpass rammed topfirst into the railroad structure. The 12 extra inches on the truck resulted in a total of \$1,000-\$1,500 damage. The truck was driven by Robyn C. Wise of Marshalltown.

—Photo by Kathy Ketchum

## Pickets Say Not Allowed To Perform

A group of Iowa City citizens trying to picket the speech by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon at West Branch Tuesday were not allowed to do so, according to Paul Thompson, A3, Iowa City.

Thompson, who organized the picketing, said that about 30 persons carried signs and literature asking for an end to the war in Viet Nam.

"We were harassed by spectators and police, and not allowed to enter the grounds where the speech was being given," said Thompson.

Robert D. Katz, A3, Iowa City, one of the picketers, said, "This is another manifestation of the traditional American attitude toward free speech."

The picketers said they were told by officials that the occasion was not political, and that for that reason they were not to be allowed to picket.

Thompson said that this "was obviously a violation of the political processes generally accepted in the United States, especially since Nixon's speech itself was political."

# UR Planning Agency Meets

Arthur Westerback, city urban renewal director, told the Iowa City Council Tuesday night, meeting as the Local Planning Agency for Urban Renewal, that the subsoil report of the 20 block urban renewal area was completed.

Later the council heard the report from Harold C. Hall, of the Soil Testing Services of Iowa, who took the tests.

Westerback said that he was going to Chicago next week to go over the structural analysis report for urban renewal, nearly completed, in detail.

THE STRUCTURAL analysis report is on buildings in the urban renewal area and is being reviewed by Westerback and Barton, Aschmann, and Associates. The report will decide which buildings can be

retained, which need minor rehabilitation, which ones need substantial rehabilitation, and which ones are beyond the point of being rehabilitated.

The urban renewal office hopes to have the final urban renewal market survey report from Mid-America Appraisal and Research Corporation in two weeks. The market study will serve as an economic base for the preparation of a land use plan. The consultants will make recommendations to the city as to the highest and best use of the land in the project area.

Barton, Aschmann and Associates have asked to meet with the city council in two weeks to discuss their specific progress and to get a policy decision from the council to develop a tentative plan for dis-

ussion by the council and the Citizen's Advisory Committee.

L. J. WEGMAN, chief of the Financial Assistance Division of the Small Business Administration (SBA), told the group what type of loans for urban renewal would be available to small business and property owners who want to build or rehabilitate.

Loans can't be given to charitable institutions, non-profit business, or apartment houses, Wegman said.

A persons applying for a loan must prove that he has suffered a substantial economic injury and also have been turned down for a loan by two other loan or finance agencies.

THE SBA CAN HELP by providing working capital for non-owners of property, and can help on re-

modeling of new buildings, and finance new machinery and equipment, or upgrading on old machinery.

The SBA charges an interest rate of 3 7/8 per cent, Wegman said, and there is no maximum limit on their loans.

Hall said that 23 holes were dug in a 20 block area for the subsoil report to test the soil and rock.

## Confusion Over Circulation

Everyone seems a bit confused this summer, including Mother Nature who persists in sending fall-like temperatures.

And, down at the home of The Daily lowan, there also exists a wee bit of trauma. The Daily lowan reported Saturday that there would be no delivery of the newspaper until the beginning of the fall term. Actually, the DI is very much a part of several carrier boys' bags Tuesday through Saturday around 6 a.m.

Copies of The Daily lowan are being delivered to the dorms, Married Student Housing and regular subscribers throughout the summer. In addition, copies may be picked up at the University Library, Communications Center and the Union.

# Dramatic Rescue Try Fails

By HORST FAAS

DUC CO, South Viet Nam — Defenders of Duc Co, under Viet Cong siege since June 3, watched helplessly from sandbagged bunkers Monday an effort to save an American jet pilot shot down while trying to help lift the siege.

The pilot still is missing — perhaps lying low in the jungle, perhaps dead or captured.

His plane was the second in a flight of four U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabres. They roared in late in the day for one of a long series of air strikes supporting government marines headed toward Duc Co from the east.

FOLLOWING IN THE wake of the leading fighter-bomber, the second jet dived, delivered its payload of bombs, and pulled out. It gained

a few thousand feet of altitude, then suddenly seemed to stop dead. It plunged into the jungle. After-burners crackled as it labored vainly to come out of the dive.

A black parachute opened and was silhouetted for more than a minute against the bright evening sky. Troops defending the outpost watched in silence as the chute disappeared behind a hill into jungle territory held by the Viet Cong.

There was the distant chatter of machine guns.

The last two jets in the formation, having finished their striking maneuvers, began circling over the downed pilot like birds coming to defense of a nest.

A TINY single-engine L19, which had been acting as forward air control for the bombing run,

also circled the area, swooping close to the ground. Two F104 Starfighter jets and the leader Super Sabre joined in.

Suddenly, the downed airman darted across a clearing toward the cover of dense trees. The L19 pilot saw guerrillas running after him less than 500 yards away.

A burst of Viet Cong gun fire forced the observation plane to climb.

One of the Starfighters roared in to disperse the pursuers with a container of napalm, a fire bomb made of jellied gasoline.

It was sunset when "Puff, the Magic Dragon" appeared. This is a twin-engine DC3 that got its nickname from the flame-belching automatic rocket gun attached to its belly.

The crew found the pilot's chute. They waited anxiously for him to show up again in the clearing. But he never appeared. Amid rising guerrilla fire, the helicopter took off without him.

"PUFF" SPLATTERED the jungle with a series of bursts.

The downed pilot broke into the open again. He threw a white smoke flare to mark his position, then ducked back into the thicket.

Three U.S. armed helicopters barreled in from the east.

Ground fire from all sides of the dense jungle became a steady chatter. The choppers answered with rockets.

After a 10-minute fight under a rising moon, one of the helicopters managed to land.

The crew found the pilot's chute. They waited anxiously for him to show up again in the clearing. But he never appeared. Amid rising guerrilla fire, the helicopter took off without him.

# Freeway Location Announced

A location for the south half of the Iowa City - Cedar Rapids Freeway was proposed Tuesday by the Iowa State Highway Commission engineers.

The freeway will tie into Interstate 80 about 1 1/2 miles west of the Highway 218 interchange and the proposed Iowa City expressway.

This superhighway will join the Cedar Valley expressway in Cedar

Rapids and Highway 1 southwest of Iowa City.

A public hearing, concerning three separate projects related to the expressway and the freeway will be held at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. August 26.

The three projects to be discussed are:

• Seven miles of the expressway from southwest Iowa City to the Interstate interchange.

• The freeway from the interchange to the Coralville Reservoir north of the Iowa River.

• The two-mile segment of the expressway from west of Iowa City to Highway 1.

The Iowa City expressway is the only project of these that is included in a Highway Commission work program. However, the Highway Commission has given a "No. 1 priority" directive to the Iowa City - Cedar Rapids freeway.

Ya gotta have a problem—

# Need a job? Be calm, cool, collected

By ART BUCHWALD

Job hunting can be rough for a young man, particularly if he isn't a drop-out and has no qualifications to make him a target for the war on poverty.

A young friend of mine from New London, Conn., named Don Robertson Jr. wrote me about his troubles trying to get a job in the submarine-building yards near his home.

As a high school graduate he kept applying for work, but they kept turning him down. On his last visit a Negro friend was hired after he threatened to charge the company with "discrimination." Since my friend was white, he couldn't use that gambit.

But what really discouraged him was that

as he was leaving the yards, he ran into another friend whom he knew to be a pacifist. He asked his friend what a pacifist was doing building submarines, and the pacifist replied he felt he could do more for the cause on the inside, slowing down production, than he could on the outside, picketing against the company.

"Outside the gate," the pacifist said, "you can get slugged by the shipyard workers and even thrown in the river, but inside it's much safer, and besides, you get paid."

My friend said he was having a terrible time getting a job and the pacifist said, "You've got to have cool. The trouble with you, man, is that you want to work and it gives you that tense anxious look."

"Them personnel cats don't go for eager beavers."

This made sense to Dan, so he went out and

took 500 milligrams of thiorazine given to him by a pal whose father was on it. He returned to the personnel office as cool as he could be and waited for an interview. The next thing he knew the personnel manager was shaking him. "You've been asleep for two and a half hours and we want to go home."

"What about a job?"

"If you're going to sleep waiting to get one, how do we know what you'll do when you start working?"

"All I was trying to do was show some cool."

"Look, Robertson, we know all about you. You're not a drop-out, you have no racial problems, you don't even come from an underprivileged background. Why should we hire you?"

"I thought you might want to have somebody different."

"How would it be if we just hired everyone who came off the street without a problem?"

"Well, I do have one problem. I seem to fall asleep during the daytime."

"Hm, you might have something there. Do you have any other skills?"

"That's it. But I'm willing to learn."

"All right. We'll consider your application. We have a strike coming up next week and perhaps you can work for us while it's on."

"You've got a heart of gold," Robertson said gratefully. "But I don't think I'd like to cross a picket line."

"All you kids are the same. We offer you a job during a strike, and you turn it down. What do you want, everything handed to you on a silver platter?"

(c) 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

## A poor politician

REP. HENRY GONZALEZ, a congressman from Texas, has disgraced his office and brought criticism to President Johnson's War on Poverty by getting his son a Post Office job under a "Youth Opportunity Campaign."

It is unfortunate, but true, LBJ's War on Poverty, like his war in Viet Nam is run primarily for political reasons. There are many phases of the poverty war such as VISTA and the Neighborhood Youth Corps which are doing a fine job of helping many underprivileged Americans to help themselves.

When headlines are made because a few kids get "poverty" jobs through pulling strings, the whole fight against poverty gets a black eye.

It is unfair, however, to blame Gonzalez completely for this employment fiasco. He thought it was a "straight patronage program," one of his aides said. One can see why. When Johnson first launched the thing, he did so by making it sort of a whistle-stop tour (without trains but with photographers) of backward America.

When Mrs. Johnson went to Florida for the first graduation of a VISTA class early last spring, the same was true. After the speeches and presentation of diplomas, Mrs. LBJ had a bus load of newsmen and photographers descend upon the "poverty" near St. Petersburg.

Although many sincere people are doing untold good through various arms of the poverty war, Johnson and many of his fellow politicians see it as a bonanza of milk and honey to attract votes.

One cannot say that because a poverty program is used to pass out bread and jelly for poor Democrats (and thereby assure the party of their continuing loyalty) it is not doing a good job. (That is, one cannot say that unless he is an out-of-office Republican.) But when "poverty jobs" are given to affluent Democrats, there comes a time when enough is enough.

There are numerous jobs in Washington totally unconnected with the War on Poverty. We know of one program of "internships" which is designed to provide young people with experience in government work. It is also designed to interest bright students in choosing politics and public service as a career.

Being an elected official and an intelligent politician, Rep. Gonzalez should know all that. Of course, being from Texas, maybe he feels there's no need to worry.

## Sign called for

TUESDAY, FOR THE SECOND time in a month, a tall truck unsuccessfully attempted to go under the railroad underpass on Iowa Avenue by the Old Armory Temporarily. And, for the second time in a month, there was a badly damaged truck to move away from the underpass.

Drivers should be able to see that there just isn't much room under there, but once in a while they don't. Then, bam — another truck messed up.

There are yellow diamond shaped signs about half a block back from the under pass which say 10 feet, 6 inch clearance. At one time this information was also written on the underpass itself, but the paint is chipped and it is now almost impossible to read.

It would be a good investment for the city to paint a bright warning in red and white right on the underpass. If only one driver stopped to think before running his truck into the thing, the sign would be worth the money.

— Jon Van



"Have another pen"

## N.Y. politics 'confused'

By JOHN MORGANTHALER

NEW YORK — It's a strange and confused campaign for mayor in this teeming, troubled city. The citizenry isn't much aroused yet, but the nation's politicians are watching closely.

In a city that is more than 3-1 Democratic, the polls give the edge to this early date to a Republican, John V. Lindsay, a rising young congressman.

Three-term Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner is bowing out — possibly to run next year for governor against the Republican incumbent, Nelson A. Rockefeller — and the city Democrats have split into four warring camps.

The candidates for the Democratic nomination — none widely known before the campaign — are Paul R. Serevane, Abraham Beame, William F. Ryan and Paul O'Dwyer.

President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy are keeping hands off until after the Sept. 14 primary. Wagner says he will endorse somebody at the proper time, and everybody expects it to be Serevane.

Lindsay casts himself as the underdog. The election isn't until Nov. 2, and Johnson, Kennedy and Wagner are expected to help Democrats rally behind the primary winner.

Lindsay himself has taken primary opposition from a perennial candidate named Vito Battista.

Another factor is the candidacy of William F. Buckley Jr., 39, editor of the "National Review" and candidate of the Conservative party, which splintered from the GOP. Buckley denies that he entered the race to defeat Lindsay because Lindsay refused to support Barry Goldwater last year.

## Congo rebellion — hit, run, watch, wait

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — The Congo's still-smoldering rebellion has become a war of watch and wait, hit and run.

The last big government drive was at the end of June when north Congo towns like Bilu, Bondo and Buta were liberated. Military officials here will not specify future plans.

But Lt. Col. Michael Hoare's mercenaries, composed mainly of South Africans, are undergoing combat training in Albertville on Lake Tanganyika.

Albertville is south of Fizi, a lakeside town in mountainous country where rebels described as well-armed, well-trained and well-planned have been dug in for a year.

## Absence law not designed for SCI, professor says

To the Editor:

The Iowan is to be commended on the informative article of July 28 by Dennis Wilcox on the leave of absence law. However, there was a misstatement of fact which should be corrected.

In the article I am reported as saying that the requirement on a faculty member to return for two years after taking leave of absence with pay was written into the bill "primarily to meet the needs of the State College of Iowa."

Such was not at all the case, according to my understanding of the matter. The requirement to return was incorporated in the bill by the legislature, for whatever reasons it deemed sufficient.

While I cannot speak for SCI, I suspect it shares the view of many of us here, namely, that to require a faculty member to return after a leave of absence is simply to make the opportunity less attractive to the very people one wants to aid and keep.

It is of the same order of wisdom as excluding or discouraging out of state students from attending state institutions.

Brains are always in short supply; and while one may hope to attract them it is certain that they cannot be coerced.

Stow Persons  
Professor of History

## Or so they say

I think they ought to draft women, then we could just charm the enemy and no one would have to fight.

—Suzy Anderson

## Students search for unity, wholeness

(This is the second 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

To some extent, the feelings and behavior of students must also be interpreted to the students themselves.

**MANY STUDENTS** are unconscious of, or but dimly perceive, the springs of their restlessness and rebellion. So it is that minor issues may become the focus of major conflict. A protest movement among students resembles an iceberg in respect to what is visible above the surface. Thus students may fall prey to leadership that does not serve them well.

Inchoate dissatisfaction may be channeled into irrelevant outbursts. The analogy to psychoanalysis and psychotherapy is apposite here: the better students understand themselves, the freer they are to choose wisely among alternative actions, and the more likely they are to find suitable solutions to their problems.

Why are our students dissatisfied with so much of American society? Why are they reluctant to fit in? The answer is simple.

The Industrial Revolution is ending in the United States; indeed it may already be over. A new era — that of automation and cybernation — is upon us. And the consequences of the termination of the Industrial Revolution, for the individual and for society are enormous.

Students are restless and dissatisfied because they recognize — not always consciously — that the education they are receiving is not functional to the world they will be inhabiting in 10 or 20 years. Current educational practices and procedures are modeled on the images of men and of work bequeathed to us by the 19th century. Young people, thus, feel cheated by their elders and teachers.

I cannot anticipate all the consequences of the revolution of automation and cybernation. I can, however, discern that students are preparing for a different human and social condition. I quote J. Bronowski, the scientific and moral philosopher, on this point:

"THE KEY TO THE ACTION of living things, then, is this: that it is directed toward that future. They have a way of knowing what is going to happen next. Most of this knowledge is unconscious. We need not be astonished at this foresight, or at any rate we need not find it more astonishing than we find the rest of the world."

"For plainly it has always been the condition for the survival of living things, individually and in species. Unless they could adapt themselves to the future, and interpret its signals in advance, they were bound to perish."

Faculty members and college administrators also respond to these evolutionary pressures, but, being older, the forces of conservatism are strong within them. Youth is more responsive. Much unrest and conflict on college campuses may be explained as the attempt by students to bend educational procedures to their will and to influence faculty members and administrators for certain personal and social ends. These goals are fourfold:

1) The restoration of viable communities in colleges and universities and in society at large; 2) the introduction of unity into the intellect and the personality; 3) the establishment of the ethic of social service as a powerful motive in modern life; 4) the freeing of the impulse of man — the release of what Henry Murray calls "the erotic imagination."

**STUDENTS TODAY ARE REBELLIOUS;** they want less constraint by authority, and more autonomy. This is particularly true of the leaders of student movements. But rebelliousness and autonomy are by no means all that is involved.

Students desire as well more affiliation with the faculty. They are demanding of administrators, and particularly of teachers, that they join with students to establish that "community of scholars" one hears so much about and so seldom sees. Students, I believe, are trying to restore to colleges and universities a sense of community that has somehow been lost on most campuses since World War II.

Before the war, students shared certain things. Often these were not academic experiences, but rather fraternity and social events and the life which provided a feeling of belonging or participation that is not to be underestimated. Academic culture has made sharp inroads into that area of student life, and intellectual performance has accordingly been elevated — but often at the expense of elements of living which students, being human, find it difficult to do without.

**GIVEN THE INTENSE COMPETITION** of contemporary academic life, a student rarely has the opportunity to cooperate with other people in a venture which has meaning for all the participants. Team sports are but lightly regarded by guardians of academic integrity, but they provide the student with one of his few opportunities to work with others toward a common end.

Ideology aside, the teach-ins appeal to students because they are a chance to work cooperatively with faculty in an enterprise that cuts across traditional teacher-student relationships and activities. Students are attempting to counter the atmosphere of competitiveness and isolation which has prevailed on most campuses for the last two decades.

This motive, of which they are often only vaguely aware,

TIGER



by Bud Blake

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 at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Parody social functions are not eligible for this section.  
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Gold Feather Room — 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Cafeteria — closed.  
MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday, Friday, 7:30 — 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 — 10 p.m.; Desk Hours: Monday, Thursday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. — 3 p.m.; The Reference Desk is closed Sunday. 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 5 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 353-3494.  
"FAMILY-NITES" for August. Members of the student body and of 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 203. Anyone who is interested is very welcome to participate.  
PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Bauer at 338-6070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Valerie Robinson, 338-1868.  
YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-3968 afternoons for babysitting service.

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Dick and Ike Together . . .



. . . And 20,000 Others

## Congressmen Get Viet Nam Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's congressional briefings on Viet Nam reached House members Tuesday and one leader said afterward there is "reason for cautious optimism" about the situation.

Democratic Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma used that phrase in talking with reporters and Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts agreed.

McCormack also agreed with statements by Johnson that there is no substantial division in the nation over Viet Nam policy.

"In my opinion, for whatever value my opinion might have, the country is more united than it was before Pearl Harbor," McCormack said.

A third of the House membership was briefed by the President and his top advisers Tuesday morning. Another third was invited to the White House in the evening and the remainder Wednesday. Senators were briefed in two groups Monday.

McCormack called the briefing sessions very helpful, not only for the conduct of government "but for the people of the United States."

In another aspect of the Viet Nam war, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Tuesday the Viet Cong terrorists had killed more

than 2,000 local officials in South Viet Nam and caused thousands to flee from rebel-dominated areas.

He told a Senate subcommittee on refugees that the number of refugees will increase because "they simply cannot stand any more Viet Cong terrorism."

Lodge said 380,000 were classified as refugees as of June 12 and that of these, 330,000 are "in the central plains and islands of Viet Nam."

The care of these refugees, Lodge said, will be a major preoccupation for him when he returns to Saigon next week.

## Senate Unit Okays Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday gave its approval for President Johnson's old friend Abe Fortas to don the robes of a Supreme Court justice.

It also okayed the nomination of Thurgood Marshall to be the government's legal voice before the Supreme Court, the solicitor general.

Final confirmation of the two men must come by action of the full Senate, a step usually considered a formality after committee approval.

Fortas, 55, one of the capital's most successful attorneys, has been a friend of the President since both were young men in government in the early days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. Johnson, in nominating him, more or less said he had to draft Fortas as a successor to U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg on the court.

Marshall, 57, the Negro attorney who argued and won the case that resulted in the court's striking down segregated public school facilities, is stepping down as a federal judge to assume his new role.

For many years, Marshall acted as attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is the first of his race to be nominated solicitor general.

The vote for Fortas was unanimous, Sens. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) told newsmen.

It was announced Marshall's nomination to succeed Archibald Cox had been approved, 8-2, with McClellan and Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) voting against it.

Charles W. Wiggins, assistant professor of government, who conducted the survey, said that parental affiliation and social class background are important influences on students' political affiliation.

In the August issue of Iowa Farm Science, Wiggins reported that 69 per cent of the students with Democratic backgrounds considered themselves Democrats, and 61 per cent of those with Republican backgrounds identified with the Republican party. An independent family environment tended to produce a larger percentage of independent offspring than Democrats or Republicans.

Approximately 90 per cent of the students in the survey who identified with a party identified with the same one as their parents.

Students' perceptions of their own class backgrounds were related to their party affiliations. Those who considered themselves coming from middle class backgrounds tended to be Republicans, while those from working class backgrounds tended to be Democrats.

## 'Important Breakthrough'— President Signs Housing Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed a four-year, \$7.5-billion omnibus housing bill Tuesday and said it represents "the single most important breakthrough in the last 40 years" in housing.

The measure includes a controversial new program of federal rent subsidies.

Speaking at a ceremonial signing in the White House rose garden, Johnson said no man or woman ever grows too old or too successful "to forget the memory of a childhood home that was without water and that was without coverings on the floor — and I have never forgotten."

THE NATION can and must press on in this decade to wipe out "the shame of slums and squalor and the blight of deterioration and decay," the President said.

The bill provides for grants of up to \$1,500 to persons whose incomes are \$3,000 a year or less. The money is to be used to fix up their properties so they can continue to live in them.

The rent subsidy program provides for payments which may average around \$45 a month to families whose incomes are low enough to qualify them for public housing under present law.

authorities could finance 100,000 of these units by purchase or lease of existing homes.

Johnson said the bill is landmark legislation because of its new ideas.

"Foremost of these," he said "is the program of assistance for the construction and the rehabilitation of housing for the elderly and for families of low income — the people who live in the most wretched conditions in our slums and blighted neighborhoods."

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## Marines Revamp Recruiting Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines are changing their recruiting policy to sign up a limited number of active-duty reservists.

This means the men will be recruited as reserves, but serve a two-year hitch before reverting to that status.

The new move will help the Marines meet an authorized 30,000 increase in their active strength.

Unlike the Army, the Marine Corps has no regulation against the use of men below 18 years of age for overseas assignment.

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## What in the World Is Happening?

**Sinatra Troubles**  
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) — Tragedy momentarily took the spotlight Tuesday from singer Frank Sinatra and a young television actress on their vacation off Martha's Vineyard Island.

A third mate aboard the 168-foot yacht chartered by Sinatra drowned before dawn when a dinghy swamped and sank about a half-mile from the island.

The victim, Robert Goldfarb, 23, of New Rochelle, N.Y., another crewman, and two girls were rowing to the yacht from Vineyard Haven.

**Beer as Usual**  
MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The annual Oktoberfest Beer Festival

will go on as always this year, even though the West German national election is scheduled the day after the carnival opens Sept. 18.

**Dirty Money**  
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian rupee note has to be in pretty sad condition before it is taken out of circulation. A Finance Ministry spokesman said the high demand for rupee notes allows destruction of only "absolutely crumpled" notes. Merely soiled ones are reissued.

**1 for the West**  
BERLIN (AP) — A 21-year-old East German woman climbed over heavy barbed wire fences Tuesday and escaped to West Berlin before dawn, West Berlin police reported.

**More Breeding**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal experts reported Tuesday that fall flights of ducks apparently will be no better than last year and called for actions designed to increase the breeding population for next year.

Officials of Ducks Unlimited, participating in the annual meeting of the Waterfowl Advisory Committee, urged no tightening of hunting regulations and advocated more liberal rules "in those flyways where warranted."

**Bee Lockout**  
TOKYO (AP) — A swarm of bees forced residents in southern Tokyo to lock themselves in their homes in stifling heat for nearly three hours early this week.

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## At West Branch . . .



And Nixon Speaking

Photos By Mike Toner



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## Coralville Revises Sewer Contracts

The Coralville City Council voted Tuesday night to send a signed contract for continued use of Iowa City sewers to the Iowa City City Council.

The contract would contain alternate routes for sewer trunk lines from Coralville to Iowa City. If Iowa City signs the contract, the agreement would end a long-term dispute between the two municipalities over sewer connections.

Under a 1959 contract Coralville's sewer system now ties into Iowa City lines. On June 1 the Iowa City council gave Coralville 30 days in which to decide whether to build its own sewage plant or to revise the sewer agreement. The deadline was later extended.

In other actions, the Coralville council approved a \$667,000 budget for 1966. This marks a \$289,000 increase from the 1965 budget.

The council also accepted the resignation of Police Chief John McGaffey, effective Aug. 1. McGaffey will join the State Board of Parole. Policeman Paul White was appointed acting chief.

A representative for businessmen on the "Coralville Strip" appeared at the council meeting to ask that the council attend an Aug. 26 meeting in Iowa City concerning a southwest expressway. The council is opposed to the expressway because it would draw traffic away from the city's main business district.

## Local Board Meets On School Plan

Tentative plans for the proposed new West Side Senior High School were informally approved by the Iowa City Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night.

Carl Oleila, representing architects Louis C. Kingscott Associates, Inc., presented to the board a long-range plan for a school to serve 2,000 students.

In the first phase of the building would be a three-story academic area of about 135,000 square feet. Oleila said these plans were complete and he asked board approval to take the soil borings needed to help locate this building on the west side site.

In other action, Garner reported that the tentative enrollment estimate for fall was 7,875 pupils. Of these, 575 would attend University Schools.

# Big Welcome as Player, Nicklaus Arrive at PGA

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Masters champion Jack Nicklaus and U.S. Open champ Gary Player were among the last of the field of 167 to check in Tuesday for the PGA Championships at the Laurel Valley Golf Club.

They should have made it earlier, perhaps under cover of darkness.

As it was, it took them almost an hour to fight their way through autograph seekers and well-wishers clogging the 30 yards that separated the registration desk and the clubhouse.

At the end they were looking a little frayed and ragged around the edges.

"Enthusiastic," Player said of the crowd as he and Nicklaus hurried to get in a practice round. Big Jack had nothing to say.

No, neither of them knew the course.

Yes, each admitted he had been playing well of late.

No, neither could pick a winner.

Both were in a hurry to get on the course. A light, steady drizzle was falling as they set out on their first practice round over the new 7,090-yard, par 71 layout at the swank club nestled in the rolling hills of western Pennsylvania.

Nicklaus, the 25-year-old Ohio strongboy who has picked up \$44,000 in prize money with victories in the recent Philadelphia and Thunderbird classics, is the overwhelming favorite to win this 47th championship beginning Thursday.

If he does, it will match his feat of 1963 when he also won both the Masters and PGA. Only two others, Sam Snead and Jack Burke have pulled off the double.

Player, the muscular little South African who took the Open title, is the No. 2 choice. Should he make it, he would join Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan as the only ones to make that combination.

The popular choice, however, is a hometown boy, Arnold Palmer, the host pro and, with Nicklaus



GARY PLAYER Prepares for PGA

and Player, the third members of golf's Big Three. The PGA is the one major title that has eluded him.

He drew a huge gallery for his practice round and appeared relaxed and casual, joking with the crowd despite his sorry showing in recent months.

He has only once in 1½ years, failed to make the cut in the Open and pulled out of last week's Philadelphia Classic after a horrible 43 on the back nine of the second round.

"Actually, I was playing pretty well," Palmer said. "I was in second place, five under par, at the turn on the second round. Then I lost my concentration, made a couple of bogeys and there she went."

The tourney follows the usual format with four 18-hole rounds Thursday through Sunday. After Friday's second round the field will be cut to the low 70s and ties.

The last two rounds are scheduled for national television coverage by ABC-TV.

### FLADOOS WINS—

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Jacquie Fladoos of Dubuque, Iowa, was a winner Tuesday in the first round of match play of the Broadmoor women's invitational golf tournament. Miss Fladoos sided Connie Day of Cleveland, Tenn., 6 and 4, to join 15 others in Wednesday's second round.

## R. C. Owens Retires From Pro Football

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Veteran pass catcher R. C. Owens, originator of the famous Alley-Oop play, announced Tuesday his retirement as an active player with the New York football Giants.

Owens, 30, said he is leaving pro football reluctantly because "of new opportunities afforded me as a public relations man with the J. C. Penney Co."

In their heyday with the San Francisco 49ers a decade ago, Owens and quarterback Y. A. Tittle introduced the Alley-Oop play—a high-flying pass on which R. C. would simply out-leap the defenders and grab the football some 10 feet above the ground.

### NO UNBEATENS—

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mississippi football Coach Johnny Vaught told the Memphis Rebel Club Monday night that there will be no undefeated football teams in 1965.

## Major's Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	
*Minnesota	72	39	.649	—	—	—	—	
Baltimore	63	47	.574	8½	Los Angeles	63	48	.575
Cleveland	62	47	.568	9	San Francisco	62	48	.574
Chicago	59	49	.546	11½	*Milwaukee	51	48	.560
*Detroit	59	49	.546	11½	*Cincinnati	62	49	.559
*New York	56	37	.603	17	*Philadelphia	58	53	.523
Los Angeles	50	60	.453	21½	Pittsburgh	58	56	.513
Washington	48	64	.429	24½	*St. Louis	55	56	.495
Boston	41	68	.374	30	*Chicago	55	60	.478
*Kansas City	38	68	.358	31½	*Houston	47	64	.423
*New York	34	78	.304	36½	*Los Angeles	34	78	.304

## 12-Year-Old Girl Sets Two Swimming Records

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Karen Muir, a 12-year-old South African schoolgirl, swam herself into a pair of record books Tuesday.

She swam the 110-yard backstroke in one minute, 87 seconds in a preliminary of the British championships, bettering the old mark by eight-tenths of a second, and at the same time became the youngest athlete, either male or female, to break a recognized world record.

As soon as she finished amid tremendous cheering from the crowd, experts started thumbing through the record books.

They could find no younger world record holder in any major sport.

Norris McWhirter, British editor of Books of Records, said: "By the rule of measurement, there are only five sports—swimming, track and field, shooting, weight-lifting and cycling—in which a world record can be set.

"And none of those five has any recorded history of a 12-year-old record breaker."

McWhirter added: "The nearest examples have been Sonja Henie, who won her first world figure skating title at the age of 12 and Bernard Maivoire, who, at 12, was cox of the French crew that won the gold medal in the coxed pairs at the 1962 Olympic Games."

Karen's swim earned her a place in the girls' backstroke final. She did not enter for the senior event. She bettered a mark that was posted only two weeks ago by Linda Ludgrove, 17-year-old London girl.

Karen celebrated her triumph by breaking into tears.

## Baseball Roundup

Giants 4, Pirates 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan Marichal pitched a four-hitter for his 18th victory of the season and Len Gabrielson's two-run single in the eighth inning provided the winning margin as the San Francisco Giants captured their seventh straight by edging Pittsburgh 4-3 Tuesday.

Marichal then struck out Clemente, Willie Stargell and Donn Clendenon to wrap it up.

Gabrielson's two-out hit off reliever Don Schwall gave the Giants a 4-1 lead after Willie McCovey had broken a tie in the seventh and which he hit in the eighth.

McCovey's homer, which hit the right-field foul pole, was only the fourth hit off Pittsburgh starter Don Cardwell, who left for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Clemente had tripled leading off the Pittsburgh seventh and scored the tying run on Clendenon's long sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh . . . 003 000 102-3 4 0  
San Francisco . . . 100 000 12x-4 6 0  
Cardwell, Schwall (8), Carpin (8) and Pagliaroni; Marichal and Haller, W—Marichal (18-8), L—Cardwell (10-6).

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Virdon (3), San Francisco, McCovey (2).

## Sox' Billy Herman Has Operation

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Billy Herman of the Boston Red Sox underwent emergency surgery for appendicitis Tuesday night.

The operation was termed a success by the Red Sox physician, Dr. Thomas Tierney, who said the 59-year-old Herman would remain at Sancta Maria Hospital for a week.

Coach Pete Runnels, who directed the Red Sox against the Baltimore Orioles in a double-header Tuesday night, will handle the American League team until Herman's return.

## Wooden To Speak At Spirit Lake

Johnny Wooden will head the list of speakers at the 25th annual coaching school and officials' clinic beginning Wednesday at Spirit Lake.

Wooden, basketball coach of UCLA, led his team to the 1964-65 NCAA championship last year. One of two defeats the Bruins suffered last year was at the hands of the Iowa Hawkeyes in Chicago. The other defeat was by Indiana early in the season.

## Giardello Signs To Defend Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight champion Joey Giardello made it official Tuesday and signed for a return title bout with Nigeria's Dick Tiger at Madison Square Garden Oct. 21.

There was a slim possibility the Garden may back up the title 15-rounder with another top bout, perhaps another championship contest, said matchmaker Ted Brenner.

The 35-year-old Giardello, a New Yorker living in Cherry Hills, N.J., received his license from the New York State Athletic Commission last week. He hasn't fought in his native city in nine years.

## WSUI

- Wednesday, August 11
- 8:00 Morning Show
- 8:01 News
- 8:55 News
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:35 News
- 10:00 The American Novel
- 10:49 Music
- 11:20 Calendar of Events
- 11:59 News Headlines
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 1:00 Emergency Broadcast System Test
- 1:00 Emergency Broadcast System
- 1:01 Music
- 2:00 U of I Commentary
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 SIGN OFF

## U.S. Track Team Hit With Illness

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP) — A mild epidemic of diarrhea swept through the already crippled U.S. men's track forces Tuesday on the eve of a two-day dual meet with the Germans termed by Coach Brutus Hamilton as tougher than the Poles.

The Wednesday-Thursday event winds up the European campaign which brought the first American loss to Russia and a 118-93 decision over Poland. The women, who upset the Poles 59-57, face the West Germans Friday in Munich.

Hit by the latest wave of illness are steeplechaser George Young of Casa Grande, Ariz.; milers Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., and Jim Rym of Wichita, Kan.; and distance runners Lloyd Burson of Silver City, N.M., and Bob Schul of Dayton, Ohio.

Hamilton listed all of them as on the doubtful list. Young is so weak he almost certainly can't compete.

THE INJURED LIST also includes Ollan Cassell of Nutley, N.J., the top quarter-miler, and half-miler Morgan Groth of Mar-

## Committee Passes Federal Boxing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee approved a bill Tuesday to create a federal boxing commission with broad authority to police matches broadcast by radio and television.

The commission could bar coverage of fights that violate its orders or appear to be affected by collusion, racketeering, bribery and the like.

The broad legislation was introduced in Congress following the controversial one-round heavy-weight championship title fight between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Maine, last May.

Clay retained his title, but the knockout punch evoked a loud outcry among those who saw the fight, in person or via closed-circuit television.

Under the bill approved by the House Interstate Commerce Committee, the President would appoint the three-man commission. It would have authority to license — or refuse to license — practically anyone involved in a fight, including the boxers themselves, promoters, managers, referees.

The commission's authority would extend to:

1. Use of television, radio and other state and foreign communications facilities.
  2. Those professional boxing contests which are covered by means of such facilities.
- Before the bill becomes law, it must be passed by the full House, approved by the Senate and signed by the President.

## Ex-Cyclone Hoppman Released by Giants

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Former Iowa State star Dave Hoppman was released Tuesday by the New York Giants of the National Football League.

Hoppman played professional football in Canada last year.

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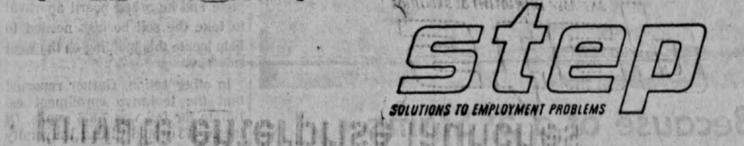
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## DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

<p><b>ROOMS FOR RENT</b></p> <p>ROOMS for girls. Downtown location. Dial 338-3696. 8-17</p> <p>ROOMS — Male over 21. Close In. 337-2597. 9-5</p> <p>SLEEPING ROOMS and apartments. 338-3696. 9-6</p> <p>ROOMS with cooking privileges, summer rates, \$25.00 per month for three months. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 9-10AR</p> <p><b>APARTMENT FOR RENT</b></p> <p>WEST SIDE APARTMENTS, new lux-ury, efficiency. Deluxe, one bedroom. Now leasing. 337-4242 or 338-7058. 9-4RC</p> <p><b>HOUSE FOR SALE</b></p> <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> <p><b>MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE</b></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. 9-4</p> <p><b>TYPING SERVICE</b></p> <p>TERM PAPERS, theses, etc. Fast service. 338-4647. 8-2AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER (Theses and short papers). Dial 337-3843. 8-20AB</p> <p>JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 1307½ East Washington. 338-1330. 8-19AR</p> <p>1965 VOLKSWAGEN, 7000 miles. 502 Reno after 6. Call 338-9650. 8-12</p> <p>1957 CADILLAC, 3-door hardtop. Good condition \$550.00. 337-3881 8-13</p>	<p><b>WHO DOES IT?</b></p> <p>ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 8-28-RC</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. 337-3256. 9-2TRC</p> <p>BUILDING CLEANING — inside or out, commercial and residential. Paulis Janitor Service. 338-3422. 9-6</p> <p>IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 9-11AR</p> <p><b>SPORTING GOODS</b></p> <p>CANOE: Best cedar-canvas, fiberglass and aluminum. Old Town or Grumman. See them all at Carlson's Canoe Headquarters, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. Free catalogue. 9-10</p> <p><b>MISC. FOR SALE</b></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>250cc. ZUNDAP. \$325. 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>COUCH, good condition \$7.00. 338-0735 after 5 p.m. 8-13</p>	<p><b>PETS</b></p> <p>SIAMESE kittens for sale. 337-9498. 9-3</p> <p>FEMALE SIAMESE kitten for sale. 337-3051 after 5:00 p.m. 8-13</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED—FEMALE</b></p> <p>SEE IBM AD on entertainment page. 8-11</p> <p>WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper. Woman. Short-hand not required. References. Write Box 170 Daily Iowan. 8-13</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED—MALE</b></p> <p>PHARMACISTS needed by Central Illinois Drug Store. Starting salary \$10,000. Please write to box 168 care of Daily Iowan. 8-18</p> <p>SEE IBM AD on entertainment page. 8-11</p> <p>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</p> <p>TEACHER WANTS baby sitter, my home, starting August 23. Reference required. Call 338-0009. 8-12</p> <p>WANTED — turnace and sheet metal men. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. 8-17</p> <p><b>ON GUARD ALWAYS Your Army National Guard</b></p>
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## In response to a national problem private enterprise launches



The American economy today employs more people (some 70 million) at higher wages and better working conditions than ever before.

No other country — and no other economic system — has ever employed so many in jobs of their own choosing, or rewarded them so well.

Still, our population explosion and technological advances are posing employment problems: How can we create enough jobs to meet the needs of all our people? How can we train our people to meet the changing needs of industry?

Now the force of American industry is being marshalled to find the answers. The National Association of Manufacturers has launched a large-scale, practical program called STEP (Solutions to Employment Problems).

STEP is searching America to find proven solutions to employment problems. Reported solutions are carefully verified, written up in case study form, then made available without charge to businesses and community organizations throughout America.

Example: the STEP case study that tells what happened when an industrialist became convinced that unemployed miners in the "depressed" anthracite coal belt of eastern Pennsylvania could be trained for factory work. He built a plant in the area, set up a system for screening job applicants, and systematic on-

the-job training. Result: former miners are now turning out quality products and earning good wages.

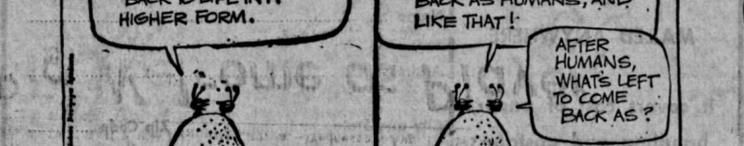
Another example: the STEP case study which shows how private enterprise in Bedford, Ohio and the Bedford High School teamed up to help solve the school dropout problem and relieve the shortage of skilled employees for local industry.

Together they launched a unique program to teach industrial skills in demand in the area. Working from actual plans of products made by Bedford companies, and using over one million dollars worth of equipment contributed by local firms, the students showed great interest and aptitude: the school's dropout rate was cut to half the national average; and every graduate has found a job, most in local industry.

How STEP Works

Using the information garnered in dozens of case studies like these, STEP encourages local programs across the country.

STEP can help your company or community solve employment problems — through private enterprise, local action and self-help. Write, outlining your local employment problems. And 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.



## BEETLE BAILEY



## B.C.

