

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Fair, Warmer

Generally fair through Friday. A little warmer today; highs upper 80's northeast to the middle 90's southeast. Continued warm Friday.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, August 12, 1965



Disaster Area

The cross points out Portillo, Chile, where tons of ice and snow thundered down the Andes slopes at dawn Wednesday, crushing a ski lodge and killing five persons. Two persons were injured. —AP Wirephoto

Avalanche Crushes Resort; Five Killed

PORTILLO, Chile (AP) — Tons of ice and snow thundered down the Andes slopes at dawn Wednesday, crushing a ski lodge at this fashionable resort and killing five persons. Two of the dead were U.S. citizens, two were Chileans and one was a Canadian. Two persons were injured.

The slide, presumably activated by two avalanches, followed a blizzard that prevented skiers of eight countries from reaching Portillo to compete in a weekend ski competition which was to be a prelude to a world championship.

THE DEAD WERE identified as Milton Orliotti of Portland, Ore.; Ronald J. Hock of Binghamton, N.Y.; Michael Fogel of Mont Royal, Que., and Manfred Arnold and Jaime Cubiazurre of Santiago, Chile.

The five succumbed while being given emergency treatment at the clinic of the Hotel Portillo, about half a mile from the lodge.

The disaster struck at a time when Portillo, a resort town 85 miles northeast of Santiago, was cut off from the rest of the world except by radio, because of the four-day blizzard which had closed the railways, the town's only access to the outside. The highway is closed in winter.

Ski patrols, aided by U.S. and Austrian ski teams, located the victims about an hour after the slide and dug them out of the snow.

OTHMAR SCHNEIDER, head of the ski patrol, said the slide began as two separate avalanches, either of which would have missed the lodge. But the two avalanches came together and changed direction sufficiently to come to the lodge.

The 33-year-old lodge building, its walls six inches thick, collapsed in the slide, carrying several of

the victims to points about 200 feet distant. On its path to the lodge, the slide smashed two sections of a ski lift installed for the scheduled tournament.

Officials of the ski federation met in emergency session to decide whether to postpone the tournament because of the disaster and weather conditions. Snow continued to fall heavily.

Federal Teams Will Grapple With Drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ordered federal crisis teams into New York, Philadelphia and other big Eastern cities Wednesday to help speed hard and fast decisions on what must be done to meet the threat of an acute water shortage.

"This is a time for action—federal, state and local, public and private," Johnson said.

The President spoke at a White House conference of governors, mayors, congressional delegations and other officials called to discuss the four-year drought that is rapidly becoming an emergency in the afflicted area.

Johnson announced a series of measures to mobilize federal aid for longer-range projects, including a \$4-million water resources survey "for the entire Northeast from Virginia to Maine."

Meanwhile, the President asked his Water Resources Council headed by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall to consult daily with city and state officials in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, the states represented at Wednesday's emergency session.

Several participants voiced general satisfaction with the conference, although they told newsmen no immediate solutions developed for any immediate problems.

The chief executive keyed the meeting by signing into law a \$185-million bill to speed up the program of converting salt and brackish water into fresh water.

Johnson said the time has come to take over from an erratic nature the job of producing fresh water "when and where we need it at a price we can afford."

Rejectees Due to Mental Tests—

Army Says Today's Youth Healthy as Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says American boys now are as healthy — or healthier — than those of 20 years ago. If more are being rejected for military service, officials say, it's due primarily to stiffened mental requirements. Figures compiled by the office of the Army surgeon general show about 12 per cent more youths are being rejected for military service now than during World War II. While rejections for medical reasons have remained about 15 per cent, those for mental reasons are up 12 per cent. DURING WORLD WAR II, says Dr. Bernard D. Karpinos of the surgeon general's office, mental screening usually took place after induction. Since 1950, it has been part of the before-induction tests. Mental tests also have been stiffened several times. In 1958 a test was added to weed out trainees who meet minimum mental re-

quirements but lack the aptitude to be trained in any specific military job. These tests were made harder in 1963. Of the 12 per cent increase in mental rejections since World War II, figures show that about 7 per cent are due to these trainability tests. "MANY PERSONS who were accepted during World War II would undoubtedly be turned down now," Karpinos noted. Medical standards have stayed about the same. But starting in 1957 a policy was instituted to interpret them more strictly. The result was that the rate of medical rejections, which had dropped below 12 per cent during the Korean War, returned to the World War II level of about 15 per cent. A report made last year by a presidential task force said such

figures are the result of increasing military dependence on enlistments — rather than the draft. During the five years before 1958, less than two-thirds of military manpower came from enlistments; in the two years thereafter, this rose to nearly three-fourths, and the trend has continued. "AS A RESULT," the report said, "the residual group remaining in the manpower pool tends to include a smaller number of men who meet military service standards, and a higher proportion of rejectees." Karpinos insists that, if anything, the health of military age youths is better now than 20 years ago. Despite stricter interpretation of medical requirements, the rejection rate for the entire population is now 14.8 per cent compared with 15.1 per cent during World War II.

Law Suit Challenges Voting Act Legality



Integrator Named

Dr. Virginia Lewis, a Negro, was appointed assistant superintendent specializing in school integration by the Chicago Board of Education. A veteran of nearly 40 years' service in the Chicago School System, Dr. Lewis will have to cope with racial tensions within Chicago's schools. —AP Wirephoto

Louisiana Registrar Seeking Court Order

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Louisiana voting registrar asked a federal court Wednesday to strike down the new federal Voting Rights Act. It was the first legal challenge of the entire act.

Orleans Parish Registrar A. P. Gallinghouse filed suit for an immediate court order barring enforcement of the act, primarily designed to make it easier for Negroes to vote. He also wants a ruling on its constitutionality.

A court test of a provision of the law which waives English-language literacy requirements for voting was asked by a Brooklyn couple shortly after President Johnson signed the bill last Friday.

GALLINGHOUSE'S suit came one day after federal voting registrars went into nine counties in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama and began enrolling Negroes as voters.

Gallinghouse's petition said the right of states to prescribe qualifications for local and state elections was reaffirmed in the 24th Amendment, which was adopted last year. This amendment banned the poll tax in federal elections.

The suit also claimed the federal act violates the 10th, 14th and 17th amendments.

Named as defendants were the federal government, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Census Bureau Director A. Ross Eckler and Warren B. Irons, executive director of the Federal Civil Service Commission.

"THE MATTER IS now in the court where it rightfully should be," Gallinghouse told a newsmen as he and his attorneys walked

Success at Last— Rocket on Voyage To 'Paper Moon'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Atlas-Centaur rocket which had been in the space agency doghouse, vindicated itself Wednesday with a perfect flight that hurled a model of the Surveyor spacecraft toward an imaginary moon.

The success of the "paper moon" shot cleared up months of trouble for the big rocket and opened the way for it to launch a "live" Surveyor toward what may be the world's first soft landing of an instrument package on the moon in November or December. The Soviet Union failed twice in lunar soft-landing attempts earlier this year.

R. D. GINTER, Centaur project manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters, said, "After today's success we're much better prepared to support the Surveyor mission than we have been. Obviously the success did not hurt the program — and it certainly helped the morale of a lot of people."

Ginter referred to three failures in five previous tests, a program cost overrun of more than \$200 million and a three-year lag in the Atlas Centaur development schedule. The most recent firing attempt, last March 2, ended in a blazing launch pad explosion.

FOLLOWING a one-day delay because of trouble with a range safety device, the 113-foot-tall Atlas-Centaur lifted off at 9:31 a.m. after a perfect countdown. The hydrogen-powered second stage ignited and pushed the 2,100-pound

dummy Surveyor into space at 23,700 miles an hour. The payload swept outward toward an empty spot 240,000 miles from earth which for test purposes represented the moon. It will dart through this bullseye early Saturday after a 63-hour outward journey and then continue circling the globe in a great elliptical orbit ranging from 100 to about 500,000 miles high.

The spot was along the path the moon follows in its orbit around the earth. The target was several thousand miles in diameter, because on an actual Surveyor mission the spacecraft will have a mid-course motor capable of correcting for a wide lunar miss.

THE DUMMY Surveyor was wired to transmit information on vibrations, temperatures, strain and noise during the critical launch phase. It also packed a radio beacon so ground stations could track it for several hours.

The exact date of the first live Surveyor shot has not been set because the spacecraft has had development difficulties. It is expected to be ready late in the year.

Purpose of the Surveyors will be to determine the strength of the lunar surface and seek the safest landing spots for astronauts. The early payloads will gently land with the help of braking rockets and will have television cameras for close-up photography. Later models will drill into the surface and dig and analyze samples of lunar soil.

Mayo Says Man Has Right To Die

DR. CHARLES MAYO, HEAD of the Mayo Clinic and Foundation at Rochester, Minn., says persons should be allowed to die as well as live.

Dr. Mayo spoke in Cleveland Tuesday at a meeting of the National Medical Association.

"The time has come when we keep people alive that should not be kept alive," he said, adding that physicians must decide when to stop "all efforts" and permit the incurable patient to die in peace.

Fears Less Butter If More Guns

THE SENATE VOTED THE MILITARY a \$1-billion pay boost Wednesday as its armed forces expert warned that Viet Nam holds "inherent dangers" greater than the Korean conflict.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said, too, he doesn't wholly accept the optimistic view of some that the continuing buildup in Viet Nam will have only a limited impact on the nation's economy.

"If we are able to have both butter and guns," the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee told the Senate, "we will have accomplished the feat of having our cake and eating it, too, which no government has heretofore been able to achieve."

King Warns Against Letdown

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. warned civil rights workers in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday not to rest on their laurels and said the movement should insure that at least one million new Negro voters go to the polls next election day.

In his annual report to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, King said Negroes have made some gains, but he added: "They are not equal because they are strait-jacketed in society as its most unskilled, most underpaid strata."

King said that demonstrations will be necessary as long as there is injustice.

Senate OKs Urban Cabinet Bill

THE SENATE PASSED WEDNESDAY its version of a bill to wrestle with the problems of city folk. By a 57-33 vote, and with little debate, it virtually assured the formation of the first new Cabinet-level function since Health, Education and Welfare came into being in 1963. Thus a decade of congressional jousting over a Department of Housing and Urban Development just about came to its last orbital word.

University Tenth In Degree Awards

The University ranks tenth in the nation in the number of baccalaureate degrees given to people teaching in colleges and universities, Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions, told a Wednesday noon meeting of the Iowa City Optimist Club.

Rhoades said the University of California is ranked No. 1.

"We have some very traumatic moments with commencements," Rhoades said, "but also some humorous memories."

Once, he said, a line of graduate students was seriously marching down the aisle when a little boy yelled, "There goes my daddy."

Parents can help a student prepare for college, Rhoades said, by insisting he learn how to study, develop good consistent study habits, assist the student as much as possible, and teach him how to enjoy life and grow up to be a normal individual.

U.S. Aids Besieged Troops

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American troops have moved into the central Viet Nam highlands to reinforce Vietnamese government forces seeking to lift the siege of embattled Duc Co, U.S. military authorities announced Thursday.

Flown to Pleiku, 230 miles northeast of Saigon, were elements of the 173rd Airborne Brigade and the 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, the announcement said. They

were moved into the area Tuesday and Wednesday, it added. Americans expressed hope the relief detachment, described as large, could clear away guerrilla gunners ringing the camp's airstrip so transports could start landing to move in supplies and move out the dead and wounded.

Re-establishment of aerial contact was considered essential because the Viet Cong were reported

to have closed in behind the relief column and again cut Route 19 between Duc Co and Pleiku, the 2nd Corps area headquarters, 30 miles northeast of the camp.

ROUTE 19 IS Duc Co's only road. It is a strategic highway that crosses the central highlands from Qui Nhon, on the South China Sea, to the Cambodian frontier at a point five miles west of Duc Co. Duc Co is 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

"We have been waiting for weeks for permission to clear the Viet Cong out of this natural highway from Cambodia into Viet Nam," a U.S. source said. "We have enough forces there now to try to do the job."

About a dozen U.S. advisers and 150 Vietnamese — Montagnard tribal irregulars and lowland paratroopers — held out in sandbagged bunkers of Duc Co during bitter fighting earlier this week as Viet Cong battalions sought to block government infantry and armored units moving down from Pleiku. The siege began June 3.

BOTH SIDES have suffered heavy casualties. Air and ground strikes carried on the war elsewhere.

North Vietnamese gunners shot down one of four U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs on a reconnaissance run north of Vinh. A U.S. spokesman said the pilot, Capt. Lawrence D. Wilson of Cleveland, Ohio, parachuted over the sea and was picked up unharmed by a U.S. Army helicopter within 10 minutes.

Barracks at Vinh, Xom Bang and Son La were among targets of the day.

—Hoover Birthplace Bill— GOP Elite Due at Signing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An all-star cast of top Republicans headed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has been invited to the White House Thursday to watch President Johnson sign legislation designating the birthplace of Herbert Hoover at West Branch, Iowa, as a national historic site.

Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, read to newsmen a long list of those invited as of late Wednesday.

ON THE LIST were two Republicans who were defeated in presidential election campaigns—Barry Goldwater and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Invitations were extended also to two other Republicans who tasted defeat in their pursuit of the presidency: Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and former

Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. The list also embraced some Republicans who sought the GOP presidential nomination without success, including Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota and Henry Cabot Lodge, who will be sworn in Thursday as ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Inclusion of so many with demonstrated appetites for the presidency prompted one reporter to ask Moyers:

"Are you sure they're going to want to leave?"

TWO SONS of former President Hoover, who died last fall, were asked to the ceremony. They are Herbert Hoover Jr. and Allan Hoover.

The legislation to be signed will set aside 200 acres at West Branch as the Hoover National Historic Site. The property will include the two-room cottage where Hoover was born, his burial plot and the Hoover Library.

Moyers said all the surviving officials of the Hoover administration are being invited, as well as Eisenhower's entire cabinet, past Republican party officers, prominent Republicans appointed by Johnson, GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss, all GOP senators, the leadership of the House, and many others.

Moyers said Lodge would take the oath for his second tour as envoy in Saigon immediately after the signing of the Hoover legislation.



Nice going, Dick

RICHARD NIXON made a fine speech about foreign policy Tuesday at the Hoover ceremonies in West Branch. Yes, it was a fine speech.

He had those nice words — you know — nice words. The kind folks love to hear. "Peace," there's a good word, and "freedom" — another truly fine word. A little something for everyone.

Nixon urged Americans to be proud of the country's goals in Viet Nam — self-determination, preventing World War III, saving free Asians from the wicked Communists. Fine goals, indeed really worthy goals.

Just to show what a good sport he is, Nixon even threw in a little something for the North Vietnamese. He suggested aid to those people, not U.S. Government aid, but "people-to-people" aid.

That would be nice, too. The nasty ole governments could fight each other and the people could help each other — provided they weren't shot in the process. But we do not mean to detract from the excellence of Nixon's speech. It was tops.

The words were well chosen and always hit the mark. Everything the crowd wanted to hear about foreign policy and Viet Nam was there.

It's too bad words don't win wars; then the United States might use Mr. Nixon's words to get out of its mess in Asia. As it is, the words only make some people feel better, but in this day and age, even that small accomplishment is noteworthy.

And Nixon is to be congratulated for the fine work he did in convincing the majority that its disinterest in the war is the proper approach and "the noisy minority which constantly talks of the need to make concessions to the Communist aggressors in order to gain peace are defeating the very purpose they claim to serve."

Yes, it was a fine speech — better than a tranquilizer for the majority. Too bad he couldn't have said something to comfort those in the "minority" who are concerned about methods and their effectiveness as well as having rosy goals.

Too bad he couldn't ease the fears of those who see the escalation in Viet Nam as leading to the top (nuclear holocaust) instead of somewhere along the way diving into a valley of peace.

Too bad he couldn't have explained to folks concerned about the casualties among innocent Vietnamese civilians caught in the war. Too bad he didn't convince them that these people are being murdered in order to keep them free.

But you can't please everyone, and overall, it was a nice speech. Most people went away happy.

Good words, strong words, and a happy ending — what more could a person ask?

—Jon Van

Our affluent society

Whether, under present dispensation, American poverty in the midst of American affluence can be significantly reduced remains to be seen. The nation may turn instead to still larger expenditures for war — the primrose path of statesmanship. One thing, however, is plain: the poor cannot be lifted up single-handedly by the well to do; they must play a part in their own rehabilitation. The poor know poverty from the inside; it is, so to speak, their specialty.

—From The Nation

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

The Daily Iowan

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New type war demands new concept in movies

By ART BUCHWALD

Every war deserves a war movie and the Vietnamese war is no exception. Hollywood has been in a race to see which company will come out with its picture first. But everyone is bogged down with plot troubles.

This story conference at Zenith Studios will give you some idea of what the film makers are up against.

"All right," the head of the studio says. "What's going on with the Viet Nam movie?"

"Well, sir, we're having a little trouble. The American part of the picture is no problem. We have a part for John Wayne, as the tough paratrooper Colonel, Frank Sinatra as the free-wheeling salty Sergeant and Sal Mineo as the kid who has never been tested under fire. But we're in difficulty with the enemy."

"Why?"

"Well, no one knows how to tell the South Vietnamese from the South Viet Cong. They all look alike."

"Why didn't you ask the Defense Department?"

"We did, and they don't know either."

The studio head thinks a minute. "Why don't we show the Viet Cong looking sneaky and menacing and the South Vietnamese looking friendly and always smiling?"

"That's the problem," one of the writers says. "Our research indicates the Viet Cong are always smiling and looking friendly whenever you see them. That's why they're so dangerous."

"Okay then, let's make the good Vietnamese look sneaky and menacing and the bad Vietnamese look friendly and smiling."

"If we do that, we won't get any cooperation from the South Vietnamese government."

"What government?"

"The one that's in when we make the picture."

"Why do we have to have cooperation from the South Vietnamese government in the first place? Why can't we make the picture here in Hollywood?"

"Because we can't find enough Vietnamese extras."

The studio head says, "Use Japanese."

"Okay, even if we resolve that problem, we still have the story to worry about. In our script John Wayne, Frank Sinatra, and Sal Mineo are attacking a village where some Viet Cong are hiding out."

"It sounds logical."



BUCHWALD

That 'other party' was nothin' but a hootenanny

By BRYAN HALL
For The Iowan

President Johnson's recent statement that a member of the "other party" made untrue and perhaps malicious remarks concerning Senator Mansfield and the failure to call up the reserves for political reasons has created undue confusion. The truth of the matter is a more carefully guarded secret than the address of Carol Tyler's new home. What actually happened involves both politics and family harmony, if the two can be separated.

About two weeks ago, it became apparent that more men would have to be sent to Viet Nam, since the South Vietnamese were failing to supply enough targets for the Viet Cong. Furthermore, the President keeps hoping for free elections in Viet Nam and is following the advice of Mayor Daly by stuffing the ballot box in advance of the election.

With this decision taken, the only remaining problem was whether the additional men would be reservists or draftees.

IT IS THIS problem that was at the crux of the entire matter, for the political implications are dangerous to the President either way. Since 1960, women have outnumbered men in this country with obvious political implications. This new majority is particularly united in wishing to maintain its constitutional right to the pursuit of happiness.

If the President called up the reserves, married women would be displeased; if he increased the draft, single girls would be angry. The President therefore called in the nation's top authority on women and politics, Lady Bird.

The First Lady gave it a great deal of thought and replied without a moment's hesitation: placate the married women. The President then began to act on this advice.

UNFORTUNATELY, Luci Baines had overheard her mother and disagreed violently. However, by the time she got through the Secret Service agents to tell Lyndon, the draft of his speech was ready. He explained to her that although he sympathized with her,

the blanks in the speech had already been filled in and erasers were not used since the beginning of his economy kick. Luci was then sent away, since it was time for the President's daily half-hour of reading "Honey Stories I Never Used" by Will Rogers.

That evening, there was a State Dinner at the White House, which coincided with a hootenanny the daughters were holding on the back lawn. This was the "other party" to which the President referred. During this sing fest, which was heard very clearly by the adults in the house, Luci presented the following singing criticism of her father, sung to "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

"Daddy, please forget your job
And think about the mob
Of the under-age women
Whom you're about to rob.
Though we all want husbands
badly
You deprive us of this right
By sending all the bachelors to
Viet Nam to fight."

It seems that a cub reporter for the Bergville-Blat overheard this story, but thought the reference to the "President's leader" meant the Senate majority leader and not his wife, hence the confusion. Most upset of all is Congressman Ford, who has been confused by a lot of things, but never with Luci Baines Johnson.

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. For any social functions are not eligible for this section.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:
Building — 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Gold Feather Room — 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Cafeteria — closed.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERM 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.-5 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 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 333-3484.

"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 Neuberger at 333-6070. Those desiring letters call Mrs. Valerie Robinson, 338-1988.

PAPA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call VVC's office, 333-3484, afternoons for babysitting service.

The Defense Department is against it. They say they don't want to show American soldiers attacking a South Vietnamese village because the Americans are in South Viet Nam to protect the villagers and not attack them. We had a great scene when the paratroopers couldn't find any Viet Cong, so they burned every straw hut to the ground.

But the Defense Department nixed it. They say they want to show the paratroopers rebuilding a village that the Viet Cong burned down.

The studio head muses, "If we can't see the Viet Cong and we can't attack a target in force and we can't tell the difference between the good guys and the bad guys, why are we making the picture at all?"

To show the Communist world that we're not going to be kicked out of South Viet Nam."

"How do we do that?"

"Well, in one scene we had written, Sinatra tells his Vietnamese girl friend, Nancy Kwan, why the Americans are there, but the Defense Department didn't like it."

"Why not?"

"The American GIs aren't supposed to fraternize with Vietnamese women."

"What the hell kind of war movie is that?" the studio head shouts.

"That's what I said and Defense said, if they have to fight a different kind of war we should be willing to make a different kind of war picture."

Social service ethic prevails

(This is the third article in a series on "student discontent." Dr. Freedman is assistant dean of undergraduate education at Stanford University.—Ed.)

By MERVIN B. FREEDMAN
From The Nation

While it can hardly be said that the desire for material and worldly success has disappeared from the face of American campuses, activities such as the Peace Corps and the Civil Rights Movement demonstrate that an ethic of social service has in recent years assumed more moment in the lives of college students.

As the Byrne Report indicates, the plight of the Negro in American life symbolized for many students the evil and hypocrisy of American society. The Puritan and Calvinist ethic of hard work and success in competitive struggle is on the wane, and to some extent the ethic of social service, which nourishes the hunger to be part of a community, is replacing it. The ethic of social service is a response, as well, I believe, to an era of automation and an economy of affluence.

IF BUT LITTLE human energy is required to sustain human life in excellent material circumstances, a philosophy of life dominated by the ambitions of Benjamin Franklin becomes dubious. In all events, it becomes increasingly difficult to make students respond to their traditional rewards of Western industrial society.

The freeing of the impulse life, or the freeing of Eros in Western civilization, has been taking place since the end of World War I. I quote from Henry Murray:

"It took World War I and the moral revolution of the 1920's to shatter the prohibitions of puritanism and Victorianism and open a wide vent for the eruption of the repressed instincts and emotions: sex chiefly, but also hatred of the dominant powers, plutocracy, mediocrity, and finally Mechos, the cold-blooded dragon of impersonal matter-of-factness and technics, of business, advertising, and upward mobility, of hollow showmen and spurious prestige."

I WISH TO make it clear that by Eros I do not mean the sexual expression in its physical manifestations only. And I surely do not mean sexual promiscuity. Although sexual intercourse among engaged couples or among students who are seriously involved with each other is probably increasing at a slow rate, sexual promiscuity, in the sense of relations between students who have made little or no emotional commitment to each other, has probably declined on college campuses in recent years.

Those individuals who talk of "proliferating promiscuity" or "the sexual revolution" should ask themselves why it is that college youth marry at an early age. The answer, of course, is that they do not wish to postpone sexual gratification until well into adult life, as Musgrave has pointed out in a perceptive article (The Nation, April 26, 1965), and on the other hand are not so insensitive as to indulge freely in sex relations outside the conventional ties of engagement and marriage.

MORE GENERALLY on the subject of impulse, college students are increasingly unwilling to accept education as a grim, humorless competitive affair. They want more zest, more gusto, more life than has been available at most colleges and universities in recent years. They want to mean it when they sing, Gaudemus Igitur.

The consequences of these desires and needs of students are enormous. No facet of personal or social life in the United States will be unaffected. I shall dwell briefly on some of the implications for higher education. The grading system and comparable procedures for judging students will be drastically altered. A movement to liberalize grading programs is now under way in American colleges.

Antioch, for example, will dispense with grades in the freshman year, and Princeton has made it possible for students to receive pass or fail marks rather than letter grades outside their major fields. Princeton students may now "experiment" with courses and disciplines without fear of penalty by way of a lowered grade point average.

SIMILARLY, STUDENTS will not be dropped for reason of academic failure — at least not in the first several years of college. The system that will emerge is likely to resemble arrangements at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. After some period of time students will be required to demonstrate an appropriate degree of competence or mastery, but acceptance of the student by a college will mean a commitment to educate him.

This commitment dictates retaining him within the confines of the institution, except as it may seem that his education would be better served by his leaving.

In rare cases, when the presence of a student appears to threaten the welfare of a college, it may be necessary to expel him, but the present system in most colleges and universities, which really places students on trial, which demands that they measure up to standards under pain of dismissal, will disappear.



"How are we going to stop lawlessness if you fellows insist on observing the laws?"

How to win in Viet? Hard-hitting action

NEW YORK — On the 12th anniversary of the Korean armistice, American generals who learned the nature of the Communist enemy there believed that hard-hitting action was the way to win in Viet Nam.

Gen. Edward M. Almond favored use of atomic bombs if "needed to protect our troops."

Gen. Mark W. Clark and John E. Hull saw no need for such a weapon now but Clark said increased participation by some outside Communist power, such as Red China, would call for re-evaluation of this.

Asked if they favored bombing Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, and Hai Phong, a major port, all three said yes — some with qualification.

ANOTHER COMMANDER in Korea, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, declined to go into detail about the Vietnamese difficulties beyond speaking of a need for a single command for all allied forces.

The generals, all retired and all veterans of both world wars and Korea, made their comments in response to an Associated Press survey.

They saw both similarities and contrasts between the Korean War and the present conflict with the Communist-backed Viet Cong. And most of them emphasized that they felt tough, driving applications of force were needed to subdue the foe.

"We must commit ourselves, however reluctantly, to whatever it takes to do the job," Clark, supreme Allied commander who signed the Korean armistice July 27, 1953 — July 29, New York time — which brought a cease-fire 12 hours later.

ALMOND, WHOSE troops bore the brunt of the first Red onslaught in Korea, was asked about using atomic bombs in Viet Nam. He replied: "The atomic bomb is in various categories in size of nuclear yield. Our troops in Germany are, or were, armed with those minimal type, dual purpose weapons; they are to be used as a last resort if needed."

"I have no hesitancy in using any weapon needed to protect our troops in Viet Nam."

Hull, who succeeded Clark as commander of U.N. forces in the Far East, said "I don't believe it's called for in this situation."

Almond, Hull and Clark endorsed conventional bombing of military objectives in North Viet Nam, no matter if they are located in heavily populated cities. Clark said, however, that he would first warn the civilian population to give them a chance to evacuate.

"I THINK Hai Phong is the most dangerous port in Viet Nam," said Almond. "It is the access point of munitions which our enemies in Viet Nam are using. It's just stupid to me to

know these weapons are there and do nothing, regardless whose ships they are on."

Assessing the situation, the generals also variously advised the following strategic courses:

- A single armed forces authority, controlling both U.S. troops and those of South Viet Nam.
- Heavy reliance on airpower, rather than trying to fight a manpower war in the densely populated orient.
- Commitment of greater forces.

"OUR TROOPS and those of South Viet Nam are under independent commands," Ridgway said, contrasting the situation with that in Korea where he preceded Clark in the two years at the height of that war.

Ridgway, now 70, leader of airborne troops in World War II and for two years supreme military commander for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe after his services in Korea, was dismissed to his special duties about the Viet Nam crisis.

Interviewed while on his way to Carmel, Calif., from his home in Pittsburgh, Ridgway noted, seemingly with approval, that the Chinese northern sanctuary existing for the enemy in Korea is not being allowed in Viet Nam.

CLARK, 69, WHO LED THE U.S. 5th army's drive through Italy in World War II and afterward headed Allied occupation forces in Austria after taking command in Korea, said of the Viet Nam situation: "I hear indications that we're reluctant to use sea or airpower for their full extent. I don't know if it's true or not, but if we're willing to engage in a manpower war, I just feel we can't win."

"The great lesson of the Korean War is that we must not fight Communists in a manpower war. Even if we wanted to, we wouldn't sacrifice our men the way they're willing to sacrifice theirs."

Clark, of Charleston, S.C., recently has served as president of The Citadel, military college of South Carolina.

Hull, 70, of Washington, D.C., the Pentagon's chief of European operations in World War II, likened the Vietnamese situation to Korea. He said the Korean Reds "would not negotiate or even come to agree to an armistice until they had been rather badly defeated."

Almond, 72, of Anniston, Ala., a divisional commander in World War II, was leader of the 10th Army Corps which blunted the first Red thrusts into South Korea and recaptured the capital of Seoul.

Or so they say
If there are no canals on Mars, why is anyone interested in going there? —Nasser
I feel a draft. —G. Mayer

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

by Bud Blake



by Bud Blake

Nicklaus, Palmer, Nichols Talk About PGA Tournament

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
LICONIER, Pa. (AP)—Burlingame's heavy favorite, slumping Arnold Palmer, the sentimental choice and defending champion Bobby Nichols, the forgotten man going into Thursday's opening round of the PGA Championship.

Nichols, the 29-year-old Kentuckian who set the tournament record of 271 last year, toured the Laurel Valley Golf Club in relative solitude in his final practice round Wednesday while Nicklaus and hometown hero Palmer, drew the bulk of the crowd at the swank, secluded club in the rolling hills of western Pennsylvania.

Nicklaus, the 25-year-old Masters champion and winner of the last two top spots — the Philadelphia and Thunderbird Classics — was a solid #1 choice to win his second PGA title and break Palmer's single season money winning record.

Nicklaus now has \$114,000 in official money winnings for the year, compared with Palmer's record \$138,250 in 1963. First prize in this year's \$100,000 — the exact amount will be announced Saturday — should go about \$18,000 to \$20,000.

"I've been playing very well lately, better than I have all year," big Jack said in a mild understatement. "When you're hitting the ball that well, it gives you confidence. I'm ready to make a try at it."

NICHOLS, on the other hand, was strangely unconcerned going into this 47th championship of the Professional Golfers' Association.

"Sure, it's a big one, because it's ours," Nichols said. "But I don't think I'm any more keyed up for it than for any tournament. I found I get charged up in I'm in contention. That's when the tension comes."

the big ones, the Masters, the Open, this one," he said.

"I've been playing a little better. The putting was improving last week until I lost my concentration. And that's been the problem, putting."

PALMER HAS won only once in 1 1/2 years and last week pulled out of the Philadelphia Classic after a disastrous 43 on the back nine of the second round.

But he has at least a slight advantage in this one in his familiarity with the course. He's played the hilly, 7,090-yard, par 36-35-71 layout more than 100 times while most of the field of 167 are seeing it for the first time.

And, too, this is the one big title that has eluded him: the one he needs to join Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan and Gary Player as the only men to sweep the Big Four crowns, the British and U.S. opens, the Masters, and PGA.

PLAYER, South Africa's muscular little man who took the National Open championship, is the second choice. He previously won in 1962.

Other top candidates include Tony Lema, the happy-go-lucky champagne kid, dangerous Billy Casper and California's quiet man, Gene Littler. Then, too, there's Sam Snead, the 54-year-old slammer who won it three times before the tournament went from match to stroke play in 1958, and Hogan, the little Texas hawk of another era making one of his infrequent tour appearances.

The tourney follows the usual format, four rounds of 18 holes each, Thursday through Sunday.

Portions of the final two rounds are scheduled for network television ABC coverage, 4-5:30 p.m., EST, Saturday, and 3-5 p.m., EST, Sunday.

State's Three Top Tennis Players To Enroll Here

By JOHN CLOYED
Assistant Sports Editor

The three top prep tennis players in Iowa will enroll at the University this fall, according to Don Klotz, the Iowa tennis coach.

Nathan Chapman of Iowa City, Rich Stokstad of Cedar Falls, and Randy Murphy of Burlington have been recruited by Klotz. Dennis Johnson of Des Moines and Alan Jones of Keokuk, two more good prospects, will also come to Iowa.

Chapman received one of Iowa's two tennis tenders and Murphy got the other. Stokstad, younger brother of Arden Stokstad, the team's current number one player, was in line for the second tender, but got his application in a day late.

Chapman won both the Iowa open and closed meets and the state JayCee meet in the 18-and-under singles. Murphy won the state high school championship last spring, but has been working this summer.

Stokstad has come up with a heart murmur that will keep him out of action for the summer, but Klotz said he expected him to be able to play next season.

Klotz explained that he has been recruiting mainly Iowa kids for two reasons: there are some good players coming up and it's less expensive.

"To be up there in the Big Ten race all the time we would need to match the other schools' money," said Klotz.

"Some schools have plenty of free rides and a great deal of money for tennis. Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana and Wisconsin are getting top-ranked national players — it's tough competing with them."

With the possibility that next year's tennis squad will be two-thirds sophomores, Klotz said he wasn't too worried about graduation hurting Iowa's chances for the year after.

Twins Win With Mele

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Minnesota Twins Manager Sam Mele stood in the middle of the dressing room surrounded by his players.

He knew exactly what he was going to say. He's gone over it a dozen times while lying in bed the night before.

"Follows," he began, "I'm not going to give you a pep talk. But you all know what happened yesterday. Harmon Killebrew dislocated his elbow and we've no idea how long he'll be out.

"It's tough to lose a guy like that. But we've had a lot of injuries this year and you didn't let them get you down.

"You've given me 100 per cent and I'm grateful. But I'm also selfish. I want just a little bit more. I know you'll give it to me."

That was Mele's entire speech. The Twins went out that evening

of Aug. 3 and knocked off the Washington Senators 4-3 in the first game of a twin bill. They dropped the second game but went on to capture the next six.

On Aug. 2, the day Killebrew, the team's home-run and runs-batted-in leader, was hurt, the Twins led Baltimore by six games. Nine days later, as the Twins prepared to meet the New York Yankees in the second game of their three-game series, Minnesota's first place lead over the Orioles had swelled to 8 1/2 games.

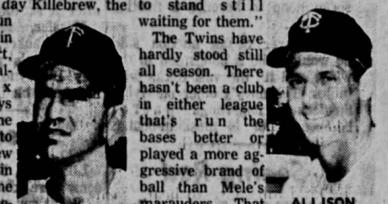
This was accomplished with pitchers Camilo Pascual and Dave Boswell, as well as Killebrew, out of action.

"Those nine days proved to me,

if I needed any further proof, that we're not going to fold," said Mele Wednesday. "If anybody beats us, they'll have to catch us. But they'll have to come fast. We're not going to stand still waiting for them."

The Twins have hardly stood still all season. There hasn't been a club in either league that's run the bases better or played a more aggressive brand of ball than Mele's marauders. That goes for the Los Angeles Dodgers, too.

"We've always had the speed," said outfielder Bob Allison, one of the club leaders. "But we just didn't make full use of it. It was Sam who got us to concentrate on making utmost use of our speed."



PASCUAL
ALLISON
Aaron's second homer came in the fifth inning after pitcher Ken Johnson and Mack Jones had singled. The three-run shot to left broke a 2-2 tie.

U.S. Leads W. Germany 63-42 After One Day

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
AUGSBURG, Germany (AP)—Americans won eight of 10 events and redeemed themselves in the sprint relay for an imposing 63-42 lead over West Germany Wednesday at the halfway stage of their two-day dual track and field meet.

Also, a strapping 19-year-old substitute, Don Shy of Pomona, Calif., forged in the front after five tests in the rigorous 10-sport decathlon, with Bill Toomey of Laguna Beach, Calif., a close second.

By mutual agreement, each team placed three men in the decathlon with only the two best scorers of each to count. The third U.S. representative, Russ Hodge of San Jose, Calif., gamely competed with an injured right leg.

Tom Farrell of Forest Hills, N.Y., and Blaine Lindgren of Torrance, Calif., led American 11-2 sweeps in the 800 meters and 10-meter hurdles respectively.

The United States' other victors were world record holder Ralph Boston of Nashville, Tenn., with a broad jump of 26-4 1/4; George Anderson of Baton Rouge, La., with a sparkling 102 seconds in the 100 meters; Ed Burke of San Jose, Calif., hurling the hammer 226-5; giant David Weill of Walnut Creek, Calif., with a discus throw of 186-11; and John Pennell of Miami vaulting 16-1.

Harold Norpoth, Germany's Olympic silver medalist in the 5,000 meters, and Juergen Kalfelder, a fine quarter-miler, scored the only triumphs of the cool evening for the host team.

Norpoth beat out little Gerry



JOHN PENNELL

Lindgren of Spokane, Wash., and limping Bob Schul, the Olympic title holder from Dayton, Ohio, in the most stirring race of the meeting.

Farrell, who defied the National Collegiate Athletic Association to qualify for the AAU-sponsored trip, won the 800 meters in 1:48.8 with teammate George Germann of Port Crane, N.Y., just two-tenths of a second behind.

Lindgren's winning time in the hurdles was 13.8 seconds, and he was followed by Roger Morgan of Monroe, La., in 14 flat.

The U.S. 400-meter relay team, beaten by both Russia and Poland, finally learned to handle the baton and scored its first victory of the international tour by beating the Germans in 39.5 seconds. The Germans were clocked in 39.9.

Namath May Soon Wear Army Greens

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath, the handsome, rich, bachelor quarterback rookie of the New York Jets may be drafted into military service in the near future.

The 22-year-old former Alabama star has been called up for a pre-induction physical examination on or about Sept. 1 by the Peekskill, N.Y., draft board, a spokesman for the American Football League club said Wednesday. The Jets open their season in Houston, Sept. 12.

Namath originally was scheduled to be examined last Tuesday in his home town of Beaver Falls, Pa., but the Jets said his papers were transferred to Peekskill where the club is training at the Peekskill Military Academy.

The 6-foot-2, 194-pound quarterback, rated "can't miss" by Jets owner Sonny Werblin and Coach Weeb Ewbank as well as most expert observers, was signed for a reported \$400,000. This huge sum is believed to be a long-term pact calling for a fat salary, a bonus, and about \$200,000 spread over many years. The terms have not been disclosed.

The Jets outbid the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League for his services although the prized passer had suffered an injury to his right knee.

Cartilage was removed from his right knee in an operation last January and he wears a protective metal-lined elastic brace. The operation has proved successful and Namath has looked good so far in games with the Boston Patriot rookies and against the Houston Oilers last Saturday.

"I liked the way he was able to move the team," said Ewbank.

That also was one of the many tributes paid Namath by his Alabama coach, Paul (Bear) Bryant. Bryant, called Namath "the best player he ever coached."

Namath automatically was reclassified 1A when he left Alabama for the Jets. He needs a few more credits to obtain his business degree.

Elliot Gives Tips At Coaching Clinic

SPIRIT LAKE (AP)—Illinois football coach Pete Elliot told coaches attending the Iowa High School Athletic Association clinic here Wednesday that "to be good, you have to play good all the time."

Elliot, stressing the importance of practice, said "no team ever played better on Saturday than it did in practice all week."

Listing three phases of his coaching philosophy, Elliot said "morale is the No. 1 factor; without it no team can win. Condition is a must, both for morale and victory, and all players must be hitters."

Glenn Anderson, Iowa State basketball coach, stressed defense in his lecture to cage coaches. He said defense can be taught to any athlete who wants to play and that defense is seldom poor, while offense may have bad nights. On that basis, he felt, the soundest teams are those with a sound defense.

About 300 coaches attended Wednesday's first session of the three-day clinic. Other lecturers will be John Wooden, coach of UCLA's two-time NCAA basketball champs; Jack Jennett, State College of Iowa track coach, and Ray (Brick) Bickerstaff, Iowa State trainer.

O'Connell Wins At AAU Swim Meet

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Five-time national champion Joel O'Connell won the women's one-meter diving Wednesday to become the first winner at the men's and women's National AAU Swimming and Diving meet here.

Micki King of Ann Arbor, Mich., moved from fourth after preliminary rounds to finish a strong second as the defending titlist, Patsy Wilard of Phoenix, Ariz., fell to third.

Miss O'Connell, of Santa Clara, Calif., clinched the title with a spectacular back one and a half tuck dive on her final try to end with 450.95 points to 436.70 for Miss King.

Defending champion Bernie Wrightson led 12 men into the finals of the three-meter diving.

Tamara Press Sets World Discus Mark

MOSCOW (AP)—Tamara Press, the Olympic champion, broke her own world record in the women's discus throw with a toss Wednesday of 59.70 meters (195 feet, 10 inches).

Qualifying for the Soviet Trade Union Games in Moscow, she hurled the discus 41 centimeters (1 foot 3 3/4 inches) beyond her old record, set in Moscow two years ago.

Miss Press set the Olympic women's discus record at Tokyo last year at 187 feet 10 1/2 inches. She also won the gold medal in the shot put at Tokyo.

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Chicago	60	50	.545
New York	57	58	.496
Los Angeles	54	61	.465
Washington	49	65	.430
Boston	42	69	.378
Kansas City	38	69	.353
*Late games not included			
Wednesday's Results			
Detroit 6, Kansas City 2, first game of doubleheader			
Cleveland 5, Los Angeles 0			
Washington 5, Chicago 2, first game of doubleheader			
Today's Probable Pitchers			
Baltimore (McNally 6-5 or Bunker 6-5) at Boston (Morehead 6-13)			
Kansas City (Segul 5-12) at Detroit (Agutter 18-9)			
Los Angeles (Newman 11-9) at Cleveland (Terry 10-4)			
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IN HIS NECK?

ON THE COUCH???

By Mort Walker

What in the World Is Happening?

Floating Dice

NANTES, France (AP) — A 32-year-old British Sunderland flying boat — one of the French navy's last two — has been spared from the scrap heap to become a floating nightclub.

The buyer at an auction said he would build a bandstand in the wings and fill the vast decks with tables. The navy's other surviving Sunderland long-range patrol bomber-strafer is museum-bound.

Seeing Red

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party now has more than 12 million members, the party paper Pravda said Wednesday. Pravda reported almost 880,000 candidates had been admitted in the past year.

Free Couple

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A stocky, scar-faced young man and his attractive aunt were freed on bond Wednesday.

nesday pending trial on charges of slaying the aunt's multimillionaire husband, Jacques Mossler. Circuit Judge Harvie DuVal ordered Mrs. Candance Mossler, 46, and Melvin Lane Powers, 23, released under \$50,000 bond each after a six-day hearing. Mossler, 69, a Houston and Miami banker, was found slain in the family's plush apartment on Key Biscayne June 30, 1964. He had been bludgeoned and stabbed.

Resort Fire

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — Four persons were killed Wednesday in a fire that swept a Catskill Mountain resort in the dead of night. It took nearly 12 hours of sifting the ashes before the last of the bodies was recovered. Fourteen persons were injured, including 11 guests, several of them elderly.

Stinging Lesson

NEWTON (AP) — The driver of a soft drink truck discovered here

that minding your bees and q's doesn't always pay off.

Authorities said George Franklin Stewart, 24, of Des Moines suffered minor bruises Tuesday when his truck went into a ditch northwest of Newton while Stewart was fighting a bumble bee in the cab.

A power pole was knocked down, blocking Highway 223 for several hours.

5 at Once

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Shirley Ann Lawson, mother of New Zealand's quintuplets, walked into her two-bedroom house Wednesday and said: "It's marvelous to be home."

Mrs. Lawson had been in the hospital since April when doctors first diagnosed that she would give birth to at least four children.

She gave birth to quintuplets July 27. Before she left the hospital, doctors let her hold two of the quints for the first time. She gave bottles to two of the four girls, Deborah and Shirlene.

Plan To Merge Guard, Reserve Dies in House

Armed Services Panel Says McNamara Idea Not in U.S. Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee apparently has killed at least for this year the Pentagon's plan to merge Army Reserve units into the National Guard.

An Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) held the present merger plan is "not in our national interest" and declined to act on legislation Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara submitted to carry out the proposal. Hebert expressed belief in a statement Wednesday that the plan "would result in an immediate and serious loss in the combat readiness of the affected reserve units."

The subcommittee action, concurred in by the chairman of the full committee, L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), and ranking Republican William H. Bates of Massachusetts, was not unexpected.

But in closing its hearings on the plan, the subcommittee left the door open for more talks with the Defense Department and for possible compromise later.

"The Armed Service Committee will continue discussion with the Department of Defense on this subject, and is determined to resolve the question of future reorganizations of the Reserve components by recommending the enactment of positive legislation on the subject," Hebert said.

"ENACTMENT of such legislation will prevent a repetition of the unfortunate turmoil and confusion that has occurred in both the Army Reserve and National Guard as a result of the department's premature announcement to merge the Army Reserve components."

McNamara had argued strongly for the merger which he said would streamline the components — the Guard and the Army Reserve — and give them more and faster striking power. The plan would have eliminated low-priority units and consolidated high-priority units under the combined Reserve-Guard. Total strength would have been cut to 550,000 from 700,000.

Students Plan Interviews

Residents of Dickinson County and adjacent counties will be interviewed Aug. 20 through Sept. 3 by nine graduate students in geography from the universities of Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The interviewing will be done in conjunction with the Tri-State Geography Field Seminar at Iowa Lakeside Laboratory on Lake Okoboji. The three U of I students participating in the seminar are William Black, Brownsville, Pa.; Paul Hagel, instructor at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway, Ark.; and Mohan Shrestha of Katmandu, Nepal.

The students will work on individual field research projects concerning home trading areas, competition between centers, rural land use, and agriculture. The purpose of the projects is to give graduate students experience in interviewing and tabulating material. Prof. James Lindberg of the University of Iowa, co-director of the seminar, said the findings will be available to the persons interviewed in the research projects.



Housewife Hits Jackpot

Pamela Blake, 40-year-old English housewife, triumphantly held the \$206,308 check she received for a lucky one-cent bet on soccer matches played in Australia. She placed the bet with the British-run pool, picking seven tied games on a day when there were only eight on the coupon. With her at home in Broadmayne, near Dorchester, England, Wednesday, were her husband, Richard, and their three children.

—AP Wirephoto

'Let's Call It...'

Ethiopian Regime Named by Student

"Let's call it the Provisional People's Democratic Government of Ethiopia," Thomas K. Oommen, G, suggested to a friend. Both were editors for Ethiopia's Ministry of Information in Addis Ababa, the capital.

This became the official name of Ethiopia's short-lived revolutionary government of December, 1960.

AN ABORTIVE coup had been staged by Emperor Haile Selassie's Imperial Bodyguard, and a captain of the Bodyguard had asked Oommen to think of a name for the new government. "The Ministry of Information building was surrounded by Bodyguard soldiers," Oommen remembers, "and with all those bloody guns around me I wasn't about to refuse the captain."

"He then asked me to translate from Amharic (Ethiopia's official language) all future scripts for the English language broadcasts on Radio Addis Ababa."

The "future" lasted one day. The next evening the Ethiopian Army moved against the Bodyguard. The Army had decided to remain loyal to the Emperor who was at the time on a state visit in Brazil.

OOMMEN RECALLS: "Early in the afternoon of the second day, I heard that opposition existed. I'm not sure what exactly happened, but I think the Army fired into a mob of students who were expressing their support of the revolt. At any rate, that's what I had to broadcast."

"By around 8 p.m. I saw only a handful of the Bodyguard that had been stationed earlier on the Ministry compound. The rest had withdrawn to the Emperor's palace. A lieutenant who remained behind then told me he thought the coup was a failure."

The lieutenant was right. Four

days after its inception, the coup received its official funeral when Radio Addis Ababa announced that the Emperor had regained control of the government.

GRINNING THROUGH his thick beard, Oommen related the chaos involved in setting up the revolutionary government.

"They (the Bodyguard) were so poorly prepared to take over the country that they hurriedly drafted the ten points of their government program on a brown paper envelope. This, too, I had to translate into English for them. I still have that bloody envelope at home."

"And when they learned that they had to notify the embassies abroad of the change of government, they drafted the announcement on the back of a laundry bill."

Over 91,000 Foreigners Study in U.S. Schools

The 43 students from 25 foreign countries who received degrees at the University's summer commencement were part of more than 91,000 foreign citizens who were studying, teaching or doing research at U.S. colleges and universities during the 1964-65 academic year.

According to figures released recently by the Institute of International Education, more than 113,000 people participated in education exchange programs between the United States and other countries this past year.

Of the nearly 22,000 Americans abroad, the institute reported, more than 18,000 were students. The favorite countries for them are France, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, and the Federal Republic of Germany.

The other 4,000 are faculty members and administrators.

One hundred fifty-nine countries and territories have sent foreign students to the United States this year. Most of the students, 36 per cent, came from the Far East. Latin America sent 17 per cent; the Near and Middle East, 14 per cent; Europe, 12 per cent; North America, 11 per cent; Africa, 8 per cent; and Oceania, about 2 per cent. The men in the group outnumber the women 77 per cent to 23 per cent.

Of the foreign students 46 per

cent are undergraduates, 43 per cent are graduates, and 11 per cent are special or unclassified students. The most popular fields of study are engineering, 22 per cent; the humanities, 20 per cent; natural and physical sciences, 18 per cent; and the social sciences, 15 per cent.

Fraternity Grade Average Is Higher Than Independent

The all-fraternity average grade point for the 1964-65 school year topped the all men's average, 2.376 to 2.350. Ten fraternities had a chapter grade point above the all-fraternity average.

Top fraternity grades, a 2.907 average, were earned by Delta Upsilon. This chapter was also top in pledge grade point, 2.666, and in the per cent of pledges making grades, 81 per cent.

Beta Theta Pi ranked first in active grade point, 2.661, and placed fourth in the total ranking with a 2.456.

Other members of the fraternity top ten were Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.571; Sigma Pi, 2.460; Delta Tau Delta, 2.444; Phi Kappa Psi, 2.428; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.400; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.392; Delta Chi, 2.388; and Phi Kappa Alpha, 2.383.

Ranked in order from 11th to 19th were Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Acacia, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Hogben Given \$11,000 Medical Research Aid

An \$11,000 research grant from the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund has been awarded to Dr. C. Adrian Hogben, department head of physiology, for research on adrenal steroids.

Hogben's research is one of 50 new projects that will receive medical research grants from the fund this year.

Instructors Needed By United Air Lines

Flight instructor personnel are needed immediately for work in the United Air Lines Flight Training Center in Denver. Further information about the job may be obtained from Miss Helen M. Barnes, director of business and industrial placement, at 353-3147.

Regents Meet Today

The State Board of Regents, meeting today and tomorrow in Des Moines, will consider miscellaneous personnel and business matters regarding the University.

WSUI

Thursday, August 12

8:00	Morning Show
8:01	News
8:55	News
9:30	Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Eastern Christendom
10:45	Music
11:55	Calendar of Events
11:59	News Headlines
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	Your Passport to Literature
2:30	Introduction I
2:30	News
2:35	SIGN OFF

Ship's Log Solves Jurisdiction Row

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — At 10 p.m. Saturday, the banana boat Seven Seas rounded the Florida peninsula bound for Tampa. Two miles off her stern, Sombbrero Light in the Florida Keys stabbed its brilliant beam into the night.

Routinely, Capt. Rogelio Diaz noted the ship's position and the time in his log. The time was 10 minutes before he was to die.

At 10:10 p.m., federal officials said, a Cuban crewman, Roberto Ramirez, blasted the captain with a .38-caliber revolver and he fell in a pool of blood in the wheelhouse. Then Ramirez ran amok below, killing the mate and three other crewmen.

THE LOG NOTE may have solved one of the two remaining mysteries in the drama of the ghost ship found Sunday drifting aimlessly in the Gulf Stream with nobody alive on board but a 17-year-old crewman trembling in fear in a chain locker room.

The lone survivor, Burgwise Elwin, said it was 10:10 when he saw Ramirez rush wildly into the crew's quarters and kill the sleeping first mate.

And Elwin's story was confirmed by Ramirez in his confession Tuesday after the small skiff in which he fled the scene of his rampage was plucked out of the Gulf Stream by a merchant vessel.

A controversy had raged over the question of jurisdiction in the murders at sea. The notation by Diaz, evidently placing the vessel in Florida's three-mile limit, may have been the solution.

IT APPEARS NOW, says Assistant U.S. Atty. Aaron Foosner, that this is a state or federal case with no international complications. The Seven Seas had flown the Panamanian flag.

The only remaining mystery was the fate of the ship's cook, Gerald Davison. Ramirez said he didn't kill him. But Davison's body was not on the ship when it was towed to Key West.

It was a wild political argument, Ramirez said, that drove him to shoot the captain and then to go on killing the others.

Ramirez, 35, had fled the Communist regime of Fidel Castro. But a longing to return to the wife and three daughters he left behind had caused him to see the Cuban situation in a different light.

All Election Testimony In

WASHINGTON (AP) — All testimony in the disputed election case involving Iowa's 3rd Congressional District now has been received by the House clerk.

A spokesman said the last document — a deposition from Bremer County taken by Democrat Stephen M. Peterson — arrived Tuesday.

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) who was declared the election winner by a 419-vote margin, agreed to an extension of time for this document at a meeting between the parties on July 30. The new deadline was Wednesday.

The earlier meeting resulted in a decision to print all the testimony involved in the case for submission to the House Administration Committee.

The spokesman estimated about 200 pages of printed testimony is involved, practically all of which is from Peterson.

Gross filed only his official answer to the contest. He took no direct testimony.

The material now has to be proof read and indexed before it is transmitted to the House speaker for referral to the committee for consideration.

There were estimates this step may be reached sometime next week.

After this, Peterson has 30 days to submit a brief. Gross then would have another 30 days for his brief and Peterson could take another 30-day period for a reply.

Ray Assails Job Secrecy

DES MOINES (AP) — Republican State Chairman Robert Ray said here Wednesday night that Iowa Democrats urged an end to secrecy in government "now are hiding behind Postal Department rules to block efforts to investigate the handing out of 8,500 political plum jobs."

In remarks for a picnic meeting of the Iowa Women's Republican Club Ray said he feared that the Federal Administration's war on poverty "has degenerated into a political patronage and vote buying program."

He said "recent disclosures on U.S. Post Office jobs in Iowa and elsewhere across the nation make it appear that key Democrats are using these openings not for needy students but rather for placing Democrats and friends of Democrats in jobs without reference to need."

Ray said six girls who worked this summer on a nursery school program in Des Moines and expected to be paid from Neighborhood Youth Corps funds found out that there was no money to pay them and the West Des Moines School Board had to "foot the bill" of \$925.

Ray added that the Iowa director of the Office of Economic Opportunity is a political appointee named by the governor.

Local Man Named To Job Committee

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa City man, Melvin J. Smith, 1426 Rochester Ave., was one of four men representing labor at an organizational meeting Wednesday of the newly formed Iowa Employment Safety Commission.

The commission elected Carl Dahl of Waterloo as chairman.

Dahl is a sub-regional director for the United Auto Workers Union.

J. Peter Oleson, president of Oleson and Sons Construction Co. of Waterloo, was named vice chairman.

The commission, established by the 1965 legislature to make health and safety regulations for industry, includes four representatives from management and four from labor.

Enforcement of regulations set up by the group is left to the Iowa Bureau of Labor, according to Dale Parkins, labor commissioner.

Commission members were appointed by Gov. Harold Hughes and confirmed by the Iowa Senate.

Liquor Violator Released on Bond

IOWA CITY (AP) — Charles Doerres Jr., arrested on a liquor charge at nearby Lone Tree Sunday, was free on \$500 bond Thursday awaiting court action in his case.

Gene Needles, enforcement chief for the Iowa Liquor Control Commission, said two state agents and two Johnson County sheriff's deputies arrested Doerres at Wagon's Service Station in Lone Tree Sunday after one of the agents, Frank Meskimen of Cedar Falls, bought a bottle of liquor at the station.

A search warrant was obtained, officers found 12 bottles of liquor and wine at the station and arrested Doerres, Needles said.

Data Center Adds Member

E. Gordon Richardson, 33, has joined the faculty of the University as a member of the Iowa Educational Information Center staff and as an assistant professor of education administration in the College of Education.

He will coordinate the collection of school facilities and finance data for the center and will teach school facilities and finance courses.

Professor Richardson was director of research and data processing for the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction. RICHARDSON



at Indianapolis the past year, while finishing work on the Ph.D. Degree in education administration at Purdue University. He also received a B.S. and M.S. at Purdue.

Richardson, a native of Brookston, Ind., also has been a high school teacher, an assistant superintendent of schools and a Purdue University instructor. He is the author of four articles that have appeared in Indiana Department of Public Instruction and Indiana Department of Health Bulletins.

The new assistant professor is married to the former Norma Jean Guynn and the couple has two children, David Alan, 4, and Ramona Sue, 16 months. They reside at 2902 Brookside Drive in Iowa City.

Physicians Attend Congress in Brazil

Two physicians in the College of Medicine are attending the Pan-American Congress on Ophthalmology in Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 5 through Aug. 21.

They are Drs. Alson E. Braley, professor and head of ophthalmology, and Frederick C. Blodi, professor of ophthalmology. Dr. Braley, who was recently elected vice chairman of the American Medical Association's section of ophthalmology, will serve as a panelist during a symposium on "New Developments in Uveitis."

Dr. Blodi will participate in the presentation of a course on the "Contribution of Pathology to Clinical Ophthalmology."

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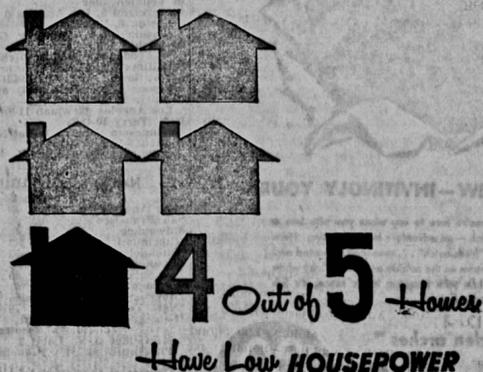
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