

V-J Day Brought Peace To America

By GAYLE HALLENBECK
Assistant City Editor

Twenty years ago today the world achieved a goal that it is still trying to duplicate: freedom from war.

On Sunday, Sept. 2, 1945, Japanese forces formally and unconditionally surrendered to the Allied armies and thus ended World War II, the greatest holocaust the world had seen.

The surrender terms were signed in a 20-minute ceremony aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay. The day marked the first defeat in Japan's 2,600 year history.

IN COMMEMORATION of all who died during World War II fighting the Japanese, Pres. Harry S. Truman declared Sept. 2 to be V-J Day.

This day of celebration softened the memory of what President Franklin D. Roosevelt had called the day in infamy, Dec. 7, 1941.

Truman declared V-J Day to be equal in significance to the Fourth of July and said he hoped Americans, with this in mind, could go forward in fraternity toward a new and better world of peace and international good will.

The 12 Allied and Japanese officials who signed the surrender documents included Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Supreme Commander for the Allies, Adm. Chester Nimitz for the United States, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu for the Japanese Government and Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu for the Japanese Imperial General Staff.

AFTER THE TERMS had been signed, Gen. MacArthur said in a speech broadcast in the United States: "Today the guns are silent. A great tragedy has ended. A great victory has been won. The skies no longer rain death — the seas bear only commerce — men everywhere walk upright in the sunlight."

On Sept. 2 the country's return to the normalcy of peace was already evident. The offices of government departments in Washington, D.C., that had at last returned to the five-day week, were quiet.

No watching crowds peered from the park across from the White House. During the war people would gather there whenever any important news was announced. Evening traffic was snarled throughout the city.

The crowds in New York City's Times Square didn't seem to react to the news with the old exuberance. The country was happy to settle down quietly in celebration of the first Labor Day at peace in four years.

In his speech announcing V-J Day Truman said: "America can build for itself a future of employment and security. Together with the United Nations it can build a world of peace founded on justice and fair dealings and tolerance."

Senate Approves L. F. O'Brien For Postmaster General Post

By CARL LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted swift approval Wednesday of President Johnson's nomination of Lawrence F. O'Brien as postmaster general.

O'Brien told a committee that a study of the department's use of "mail covers" would be his first order of business. Mail covers are used to check the mail of persons under federal investigation.

O'Brien, 48, received a unanimous vote from the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and Senate approval came less than two hours later on a voice vote.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called O'Brien "a worthy successor to Benjamin Franklin" — the nation's first postmaster.

O'Brien succeeds John A. Gronowski, nominated by Johnson to be ambassador to Poland.

The question of mail covers was tossed into the committee questioning of O'Brien by Sen. Daniel B. Brewster (D-Md.), who said he would have to oppose the nomination unless O'Brien pledged not to approve the covers except in treason and national security cases.

"I feel that any interference with first-class mail is improper and wrong," the senator said.

"I have no knowledge of the policy and no awareness of the policy of the department," O'Brien declared. He said he would study the problem and "act in the interests of all concerned."

Praise for O'Brien dominated the hearing. A native of Springfield, Mass., O'Brien ran senatorial and

presidential campaigns for the late President John F. Kennedy and was widely considered the presiding genius of Kennedy's "Irish Mafia" team of aides.

Iowa City Youth Given Five Years; Paroled to Coach

A 16-year-old Iowa City boy was sentenced to five years in the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa Wednesday after pleading guilty to charges of larceny in Johnson County District Court.

The boy, Ricky Hahn, 16, 725 Kirkwood Ave., was then paroled for two years to Frank Bates, coach at City High School.

The youth was arraigned on charges of stealing four tires June 24 from Bill's Riverside Standard Station in Iowa City.

Another youth, Dennis Frederick, 17, 607 Center St., pleaded innocent in connection with the same theft. The case will go to a jury trial.

Also in district court, Ronald Klinefelter, 17, of the Veterans Hospital apartments, pleaded innocent to charges of breaking and entering and of larceny in the nighttime. The case will go to a jury trial.

Klinefelter was charged in connection with a theft at Eggleston Oil Co. in Iowa City May 27.

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Warmer

Fair and warmer today with increasing southwesterly winds. A little warmer today; highs 70s northeast to low 70s southwest. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Friday.

Kashmir Fight Heightened Following Pakistan Invasion

Could Mean All-Out War As Planes, Tanks Employed

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani forces swept into Indian-held sectors of Kashmir Wednesday and fought a raging battle with Indian troops that continued into the night. A government spokesman said the Pakistanis captured two posts while the air force shot down four Indian planes.

India claimed Pakistan attacked with at least 3,000 troops and up to 70 U.S.-made Patton tanks. An Indian spokesman in New Delhi said 23 air force planes attacked the tanks, destroying at least 10. At midnight he said the battle was still raging.

Never before in 18 years of often-bloody quarreling had either India or Pakistan used air power in combat roles. Neither had they used armor on a large scale.

It appeared the feuding nations may be on the verge of all-out war in the long dispute over the Himalayan state divided by a U.N. cease-fire line into Indian and Pakistani sections.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-

General U Thant appealed to India and Pakistan to stop shooting and pull back their troops across the cease-fire line. Thant said the cease-fire agreement of 1949 had been "reduced to little consequence."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, September president of the U.N. Security Council, endorsed Thant's plea in a public statement. He said "it is essential that there should be an immediate cease-fire."

The fighting raged about 90 miles south of Srinagar, Kashmir's summer capital, and the prime target for the "Pakistani infiltrators" who, India claimed, opened a guerrilla war Aug. 5.

India then attacked across the cease-fire line and occupied several posts.

A Pakistani spokesman said the attackers Wednesday were Pakistani-Kashmir forces backed by Pakistani troops. He said they seized the Indian posts of Devaa and Chhamb. The air force claimed its victory over the Indian planes in the Chhamb area, saying they were trying to cover a retreat of the Indian Army.

The New Delhi spokesman denied the loss of Devaa and Chhamb. He made no mention of any planes being shot down.

One important question rising out of the new battle was whether fighting would be limited to Kashmir or would erupt elsewhere along the more than 1,000 miles of tense frontier separating the two nations of the subcontinent.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told newsmen the "Pakistanis have come in good strength." In a regular unit attack and that India will certainly meet it.

There were reports of troops marching along the East Pakistan frontier with India's West Bengal state.

U of I Professor To Attend Meeting

Harold W. Shipton, research assistant professor and head of medical electronics at the University, will leave today for Vienna, Austria, where he will participate in the sixth International Congress of Electroencephalography (EEG) and Clinical Neurophysiology.

Prof. Shipton will serve as topic director of a session on "Micro-electrode Technique in Neurophysiology" and will also present the technical report of the International Federation of EEG, of which he is chairman.

Steel Industry Talking Hard, But In Private

No Report On Progress Since Johnson's Call At Beginning of Week

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steel negotiators got down Wednesday to what the White House described as "hard and tough bargaining," but no word of progress filtered out of the closely guarded talks.

"They are having straightforward confrontations on two main issues — that is wages and pensions," White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said.

"I have no indication of what progress is being made," added Moyers, sole spokesman for the negotiations since President Johnson called them here Monday from Pittsburgh.

"THE NEGOTIATORS are hard at it," Moyers said at his afternoon briefing.

He said he anticipated the talks would continue into the night.

The White House talks resumed at 8 p.m. EDT after a two-hour dinner break.

"There's been no movement yet," said union President I. W. Abel as he returned to the White House for the evening session.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor were making regular reports to Johnson on the efforts to close the gap between the United Steelworkers Union reported demand for a 49.8-cent wage and fringe benefits increase over three years and the industry's last public offer of 40.6 cents.

BUT THERE WAS NO word on the nature of the reports to the President.

The industry was believed to have raised its offer slightly before the talks moved from Pittsburgh, but the amount could not be learned.

Johnson won from the negotiators Monday an eight-day strike deadline extension, expiring at 12:01 a.m. Sept. 9.

Johnson has warned that a strike would damage the nation's economy and its military position around the world.

MOYERS SAID the President wants a noninflationary settlement, but he declined to speculate on whether the administration would frown on some steel price increases to make up for higher labor costs.

Before calling the talks here, Johnson had strongly indicated he believed the industry can afford a wage increase consistent with White House guidelines without raising prices.



Four Die In Dallas Accident

Rescue workers remove the body of a victim of an outside elevator on the Houston Building construction site accident in Dallas, Texas. Four men died and a fifth was critically injured when a plumbing crew working on the project.

Four GI's Killed In Helicopter Shot Down By Viet Cong Fire

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. helicopter crashed Wednesday 25 miles northwest of Saigon, apparently under heavy Viet Cong fire, and four Americans and one Vietnamese were killed.

A U.S. spokesman, in announcing the crash, said a Vietnamese army unit recovered the bodies.

There was belated disclosure of the loss of a U.S. Navy Skyhawk and its pilot in a raid on North Viet Nam Aug. 24. The spokesman said American rescue crews have given up a hunt for the pilot, who was seen parachuting into an area about 120 miles south of Hanoi after the Skyhawk caught fire.

The New China News Agency broadcast a Hanoi claim that four jets were shot down Tuesday during widespread raids on North Viet Nam.

American authorities said they lost one. This was a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief, shot down during the destruction of a bridge about 95 miles west of Hanoi. The pilot parachuted and was rescued by helicopter.

No major activity was reported on the ground.

However, the Viet Cong seemed to be back in the vicinity of the Duc Co Special Forces camp, 215 miles north of Saigon, where a Red siege was lifted last month by a government relief force backed by U.S. infantrymen and paratroopers.

Briefing officers said the camp came under small arms and mortar fire late Tuesday. There was no report of casualties.

Combat losses among U.S. servicemen in the week ending Aug. 28 were officially announced as nine dead, 84 wounded and seven either missing or captured. This brought the roll of Americans killed in action so far to 629.

Cyclist Slides Under Bus

An Iowa City boy, Richard Huff, 14, of 1117 E. College St., was reported in fair condition at Mercy Hospital Wednesday night after the bicycle he was riding slid under the rear wheels of a city bus.

The accident happened about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of College Street and Morningside Drive.

According to police, Huff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huff, was coming north on Morningside and did not stop at the stop sign. When he turned west onto College, police said, Huff hit the brakes and slid under the bus.

The bus was driven by Dale Brown, 720 Fifth Ave., Coralville. No charges were filed.

New Bank Offices Will Open Dec. 1

The new Hawkeye State Bank, now under construction at Burlington and Dubuque Streets, will open Dec. 1, according to its chairman John C. Graham. The bank has capital accounts of \$750,000.

A drive-in bank at the intersection of First Avenue and Lower Muscatine Road is also to be opened Dec. 1. The bank now has a temporary office in the Paul-Helen Building.

Senate Hears Causes, Ends Of Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told his colleagues Wednesday that both sides have a clear idea of why they are fighting in Viet Nam and the conditions under which they would halt the bloodshed.

The Montana Democrat listed what he believes those divergent conditions are, saying he did so in hopes clarification on this point "may not only be helpful to public understanding, it may also be a spur to initiation of negotiations."

While Mansfield has at times been critical of administration policy, he was congratulated by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey after his speech. At the White House, press secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked if this was significant.

MOYERS SAID Mansfield's speech "does reflect the sentiments of the Johnson administration." He said the senator had discussed it beforehand with President Johnson and the chief executive feels Mansfield touched on "very vital points affecting peace."

The press aide said the administration in the past has "made the same points to other governments — allies and others too."

Fewer than half a dozen senators were in the chamber when Mansfield spoke, but one of them, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) called it "an historic and vital pronouncement."

Voter Registration Will End Friday For Local Elections

Iowa City voters who wish to participate in the School Board election Sept. 13 or the merger election Sept. 20 must register by 8 p.m. Friday at the city clerk's office in the Civic Center.

The clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Friday.

To register, voters must be adult citizens who have lived 6 months in the state, 60 days in Johnson County and 10 days in their district.

A Fair Miss (?)

Lynda Bird Johnson, accompanied by Rep. Richard D. McCarthy (D-N.Y.), enjoys cotton candy and a ride on the ferris wheel during a recent visit to the Erie County Fair in Buffalo, N.Y.



Lynda Bird Johnson, accompanied by Rep. Richard D. McCarthy (D-N.Y.), enjoys cotton candy and a ride on the ferris wheel during a recent visit to the Erie County Fair in Buffalo, N.Y.

Larger Schedule of Courses Designed To Assist Student

It may look like a telephone book and it has as many numbers as an account book. It is that indispensable guide to college registration, the schedule of courses.

The schedule's jump in size this year resulted from the first inclusion of both semesters in one book.

The reason for the change according to Robert D. Leahy, assistant director of admissions and registrar and the man in charge of preparing the book is to enable students to plan their year's schedule in the fall.

"WE ALWAYS TRY to base our thinking not necessarily on economics but on what's best for the student," Leahy said in an interview Wednesday.

The inconvenience to the departments in scheduling for the entire year at once, he said, has been minor.

"I think the biggest problem is in hiring a staff," Leahy explained. He said departments might not know who would be handling what courses when the initial schedule is drawn up and other changes would be made the second semester.

Addendum lists with class, hour, room and instructor changes are available on the tables at registration. Leahy said the lists of

changes usually runs to four or five pages.

THE DRAWBACK, Leahy said, is that many students don't know about these lists and never see them.

The whole procedure of drawing up a course schedule book began in mid-March. This month's advancement from previous years was necessary because of summer freshman pre-registration. Usually the freshman course schedule book is printed last but this year, with some freshmen registering in July, it was printed before the general one.

The first step toward the schedule is for the Office of Admissions to issue a call for all departments to submit their schedules. With this call went instructions from the space assignment office and a suggested program as to what time to list courses. The suggestions were in turn developed through a faculty committee.

"THIS IS HOW Saturday classes came up this year," Leahy said. The department listings of offered courses are returned to the admissions office. They are checked to see whether all needed information is included and also to see whether the courses listed have approval.

Final approval of all courses comes from the Iowa Board of Re-

gents, but interim approval can be granted by the office of Willard L. Boyd, vice president for instruction and dean of the faculties.

The course listings then go to the space assignment office, headed by Richard E. Gibson, administrative assistant to Student Services. The office makes the final assignment of rooms but usually follows the departments' requests.

WHEN RETURNED to the admissions office, the schedule is typed, photographed, and resubmitted to the departments for checking. The freshman course schedule went to the printing service at the beginning of June, Leahy said. The general schedule was sent to the printers at the first of July, and was returned in about a month.

In December the whole procedure is repeated on a smaller scale to prepare the summer session schedule.

ABOUT 14,000 course schedules for the 1968-69 year were printed, said Leahy. He said they try to print enough for the estimated student enrollment, plus faculty. This year more had to be printed to allow for persons who would lose theirs.

It was partly to encourage students to hold on to their schedule books, Leahy said, that the calendar of events was inserted in them.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1965 Iowa City, Iowa

Who's right-wing?

IT HAS BEEN CONFIRMED that a public relations official with the John Birch Society told Ronald Reagan his group would either "support or attack" the actor who is trying to get elected governor of California.

Isn't that sort of an odd way to help a candidate who stands 100 per cent for your principles?

Could it point to some flaw in the Birchers' image? Why, who would think someone could get votes by being attacked by any group - except maybe the Communists? Is there a basic similarity?

And when actor Reagan was faced with the charge of his offer from the Birchers, he only said he couldn't reply to every charge the hatchet-swingers had to throw at him. Why not? If the Birchers like him, say so - if not, say not. It would seem simpler than announcing there is no time to answer the charges.

Barry Goldwater got into a lot of trouble by saying what he believed (and later trying to redefine this statement to make it more acceptable to the voters). Goldwater didn't get elected, but he gained support and respect from many persons simply because he was honest. He said what he thought, "Extremism in the defense of..." and things like that upset some folks, but almost everyone was glad he told the world his views.

We hope the California right-wing of the Republican party is not going to forsake a strong point Goldwater stood for - upholding one's principles.

Such devious tactics as denouncing friends and supporting enemies in order to advance political ideals doesn't sound like the American Way. It smacks, in fact, of creeping sneakiness, or something underhanded.

Big money, easy

NEWS THAT bribes of \$3 million and up are offered for people (or Governments) catching the CIA up to no good is startling.

With money like that around, one job could set someone up for life. It could be there is something to this James Bond fad. There's no doubt but what the CIA is generally up to no good, the only problem is getting the goods on them and then threatening to tell the press.

Of course we're already part of the press, so it wouldn't work very well for us, but how about you? Wouldn't that be a nice way to make \$3 million in a hurry? Oh, you're afraid of getting your head blown off.

Well, it was a nice thought. -Editorials by Jon Van

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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

Aug. 6-Sept. 30 - Geography Tri-State Field Seminar - Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Okoboji. Monday, Sept. 6 University Holiday, Offices Closed. Tuesday, September 7 Last date for applications for admission or transfer. Wednesday, Sept. 8 2 p.m. - Senior Panhellenic Meeting - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, Sept. 10 Sorority Rush Begins. Saturday, Sept. 11 Fraternity Rush Begins. Thursday, September 16 Noon - Inter-Service Club foot-

ball luncheon - Union. Friday, September 17 Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed the placement tests. 8:30 p.m. - IFC Pledge Form - Union. Saturday, September 18 1:30 p.m. - Football with Washington State's team. Sunday, September 19 1:30 p.m. - Parents' Open House - Union. 7:15 p.m. - Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates - Field House. Monday, September 20 7:15 p.m. - Churches' open house - student centers. REGISTRATION-Field House.

The Daily Iowan

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"You Hear A Kind Of Flapping Sound?"

Rain almost over - no V.C. offensive

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U) - The monsoon season is almost over in the southern part of Viet Nam, and for the third year in a row the widely heralded Viet Cong offensive that is expected to accompany it has not developed.

Military analysts are asking themselves if the Viet Cong ever planned such an offensive in the first place.

As in other years, forebodings of torrential rain slicing onto the battlefields and preventing the use of preventive air power led U.S. military authorities to assume that the monsoon period would be an ideal time for the Viet Cong to try for solid military gains.

A series of Viet Cong actions against Son Be and Dong Xoai north of Saigon, and other places, around May raised fears that the offensive had started.

IN FACT, both the Song Be and Dong Xoai battles were fought under hot sun.

Much of the thinking about the Vietnamese monsoon is fallacious. First of all, it covers only the southern part of the country.

The highly populated central coastal area, and the region that includes Da Nang, are dry now.

And the southern monsoon doesn't bring a six-month endless sheet of rain. There are weeks of sunshine sprinkled through it, and the showers don't usually last

more than an hour.

If the presumption is accepted that the Viet Cong were planning such an offensive in the monsoon season, then it failed.

If the Viet Cong were not planning such an offensive, but were just steadily escalating their effort, then this monsoon period has been an illuminating

OR EXAMPLE, the Viet Cong have slackened off their small unit actions considerably. Last year and in 1963 almost every night brought attacks in all four military corps areas on isolated outposts and hamlets.

Now a week can go by in a corps without one Viet Cong attack.

What the Viet Cong are doing is to mass in large groups in one area, and then attack in force.

American troops in Viet Nam, sent here initially to guard strategic bases and permit Vietnamese units to get out and fight, are quickly expanding their role to meet the Viet Cong strategy.

Beefpackers strike Wednesday in Perry

PERRY (U) - More than 100 men walked off the job at the Iowa Beef Packers, Inc., pork plant Wednesday after a dispute which resulted in indefinite suspensions of eight men.

Company officials said the walkout was in violation of a no strike clause in the contract signed earlier this year with the United Packinghouse Workers Union.

Tom Hamman, president of the UPWA local, said he had no information about what started the walkout.

Officials said the agitation started about 8:30 a.m. on the cutting floor and spread to the kill area of the plant.

Company President A. D. Anderson and Arden Walker, vice

president in charge of industrial relations, flew in from Denison.

The two company officers said they suspended the eight men after talking with the workers.

Walker then told the men they could go back to work if they wished, except for the eight who were suspended. But by 11:20 a.m. 115 workers had left the plant, most of them remaining in the company parking lot.

Dallas County Sheriff John Wright, Deputy Sheriff Don Bailey and three highway patrolmen were summoned to prevent any outbreak of violence.

A contract between the company and the UPWA was signed in May, ending a nine-week strike at the plant. (See later story, page 3)

Dean Rusk confirms CIA hanky-panky

By JOHN CANTWELL SINGAPORE (U) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk apologized to the Singapore Government in 1961 in connection with the "improper activities" of U.S. officials here, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew produced the letter, and the State Department in Washington confirmed its content. The department also withdrew a blanket denial it had made earlier to the Prime Minister's charges of an attempt to bribe him.

Lee said the U.S. Government offered him \$3 million not to reveal that a Central Intelligence Agency Operative had been caught trying to buy secret information here.

Lee said the \$3-million offer was made after he told the U.S. Government he would keep quiet about the alleged CIA incident if it supplied \$3 million for economic development.

"I will say this for President John F. Kennedy," Lee commented. "He said no, his Government would give me the money if I wanted it, publicly, but not because I had him by the throat."

Lee said Tuesday the Singapore Government had arrested a CIA agent, that Lee offered to keep the thing quiet if given the \$3 million, and that Washington had replied through an intermediary it would give Lee and his People's Action party \$3 million to keep quiet.

He linked President Kennedy with this, but later said the offer took place just before Kennedy assumed office in January 1961.

The State Department issued a denial Tuesday, and expressed regret that Lee had brought up the matter at this time. Then Wednesday, Press officer Robert J. McCloskey told Washington reporters that the denial was in error.

The State Department's about-face came after Lee warned that he would disclose top-secret information which would embarrass "very high circles" if Washington continued to deny the story.

Lee said he finally released the CIA operative because "it would have damaged our relations with Kuala Lumpur and we wanted merger with them." The Singapore-Malaya merger went through, but was dissolved last month.

Or so they say Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves. -James Barrie

You shall judge of a man by his foes as well as by his friends. -Joseph Conrad

The adoption of the cap and gown is one of the striking atavistic features of modern college life. -Thorstein Veblen

Are you tired of college? Be rebellious! Drop out now

By FRANK MUSGROVE From The Nation

LEEDS, ENGLAND - The present century has been remarkable for the expansion of the middle class in the developed countries of the West. Although established, traditional professions like law and medicine have not expanded much faster than the general population, new professions (like social work, accountancy and engineering) have proliferated.

The affluent society makes a clean, congenial and healthy life style available to a growing proportion of the adult population; accordingly, it condemns an ever-growing number of children to the rigorous demands, restrictions, expectations and deprivations of a middle-class upbringing. It should be no surprise that there are signs among middle-class adolescents of incipient revolt.

In America, Britain, Australasia and Western Europe the revolt of a portion of middle-class young is apparent to the most casual observer. It is not least apparent in the antechamber of middle-class life, the university and college.

The rejection of middle-class standards is most obvious in dress: young men and women are barely distinguishable in their blue denim pants, long hair and sockless shoes. For some, the revolt extends beyond dress to sexual behavior, work habits and political affiliation. It is difficult to estimate the extent of this revolt; it is probably marginal. Only a glittering fragment of the iceberg of middle-class youth is obvious above the surface; the rest probably remain petrified and frozen beneath.

THE EXTENSION of the middle class means the extension of middle-class child-rearing practices. It would be foolish to glamorize and sentimentalize working-class childhood; but while working class children are commonly disciplined by violence, they have traditional achieved early independence.

Middle-class parents are nonviolent in their insistence on cleanliness, regularity, punctuality and application to distant goals; their discipline depends on reasoning, isolation, the exploitation of guilt, love given on specific contract terms (available in return for "good" behavior, withdrawn for "bad").

Working-class discipline may be more desperate; middle-class discipline is more consistent, effective and ruthless. The ruthlessness is most apparent with regard to protracted education and prolonged preparation for approved vocations. Whatever latitude the middle-class parent may be driven to concede in other directions, in the matter of the "right" education he is inflexible.

What Galbraith calls the "new men" earn their superior life style after long training (which becomes even longer), self-discipline and deprivation. Instinctual drives are subjugated to more distant objectives. Our universities and the later stages of our school system are deprived social environments.

The more spirited and adventurous among our young men and women, those who demand wider satisfactions than approval for sustained intellectual exercise, probably account for a high proportion of the college dropouts. Many of those who persist to the end would be capable of nothing else: they graduate out of inertia. It is time that we recognize the value and promise of nongraduation.

The role of the student is narrow and constricted: orderly and even servile behavior, deference to authority (intellectual as well as social), acceptance of the scholastic hierarchy - in short, the virtues of the assiduous bank clerk - are an assurance of success. (Student values are far more homogeneous in the fourth year of college than the first, probably because the less docile have refused to stay the course.)

A wider world of social satisfactions and self-respect may be found in vacation work; it is probably sought less to meet economic needs than to preserve essential sanity. Such employment is severely frowned on by the academic hierarchy in England. The student who refuses to learn the semi-monastic role of the ideal student is unlikely to commend himself to his tutors.

Comparatively late marriage, particularly for the males, has become over the past century a condition and symptom of middle-class status. Early marriage has become a social stigma which a middle-class man may spend a lifetime living down. Prostitution and teen-age homosexuality have been tacitly accepted in the past as the necessary price of preparation for a professional career. The more "moral" youngsters destined for the middle-class status have been driven to years of masturbation. In its manifest form, middle-class education into the middle 30s was designed for a face of eunuchs. There are widespread signs that the eunuchs are in revolt.

THE LIFE STYLE of the "new men" is earned not only by a decade of theoretical continence throughout the years of maximum sexual potency but by "steady" work habits, acceptance of a regular job with annual incremental advances and an assured pension at the end.

The middle-class life style was sustained by men and decorated by women; the division of the sex roles was sharp and uncompromising. It is only since World War II that middle-class wives have entered paid employment on an extensive scale.

The revolt against the prerequisites to the middle-class way of life has involved a rejection of theoretical continence by the young, a movement toward earlier marriage, a preference by some of a more episodic way of earning a living, the acceptance of women as economic partners in supporting a household.

And the rebels have rejected the role of symbols assigned to them by their parents' middle-class status. For approximately a century (and no more), the young have been required to display themselves in a manner which demonstrated their own dependence and their parents' affluence. In late Victorian society (as any family photograph of the 1880s shows), the young were extravagantly exhibited in lavish costume which proclaimed the service of a laundry maid.

THEY WERE paraded in the parks on Sundays (the late-Victorian parks and "promenades" were created as arenas for status display), and they were exhibited in the drawing room when guests arrived.

The "sailor suit" and the Little Lord Fauntleroy outfit, the Eton collar and the Tailored jacket, were obligatory uniform for the younger male members of the middle-class family. Fine muslins were worn by the daughters.

Since the end of the 19th century, middle-class parents have spent a larger proportion of their income on their children than at any time in the history of Western society. They have paid more for their health, education, accommodation and dress. That is one reason why birth control became a necessity to middle-class couples and its widespread practice dates from this time. Children were no longer required to live on an inferior diet and inhabit the less comfortable and sanitary parts of the house. They came out of the attics into the most sumptuous quarters.

They were required to display a robust health. These developments have been attributed to a deeper humanity in middle-class parents. The reason is almost certainly more complex.

In a highly mobile and expanding middle class, ancient proofs of social status were no longer sufficient. A man's thrift, sobriety and probity - even his occupation - might be unknown to his neighbors. More tangible demonstration of status was needed: he could

display his wife and children in a manner which left the onlooker in no doubt of his position.

But however magnificent his offspring might be in their childhood, they would be a blot upon his status if they became, in the end, studevotors or schoolteachers. And a more open society reduced the chances that they would automatically inherit his station in life.

THE OPEN SOCIETY, with its obvious dangers of social descent, has generated unprecedented activity on the part of middle-class parents. The right educational institutions have become as important as the right adornment (and at least in England, with the rise of school uniform, the two have meant the same).

For a century, we have seen the shameful display of children to meet the status requirements of their parents. Tailors and schools have reaped an abundant harvest.

There are heartening signs that the young today are refusing to act as parental advertisements. Their dress is no proclamation of superior background, and males are almost indistinguishable from females. The middle-class youth has rejected his lonely responsibilities: he is in equal partnership with the middle-class girl. And the girl has rejected her decorative purpose.

These trends, which cause so much concern today, are a return to a mere "normal" condition after a century of social aberration. The middle-class young who display a fine insouciance, a magnificent disregard for status display and arbitrary differentiation of the sex role are reverting to a more aristocratic tradition.

Middle-class values have enjoyed dominance for a century. More aristocratic responses of courage, disregard for established convention, acceptance of one's sexuality and early marriage are reasserting themselves.

BUT WITH REGARD to protracted formal education (never to the fore in the aristocratic tradition), the middle-class parent has won. This victory is likely to remain secure because it is supported by a vast complex of economic and social trends. If modern teenagers refuse to display an appropriate area of immaculate shirt front and cuffs, they are still required to display membership in the appropriate educational institutions. If mother can no longer boast of her children's virginity, she can make much of their doctorates.

A minority will rebel even against doctorates. It is time that we recognized their courage and resourcefulness, for rebellion has been waged against formidable tacticians. Among the rebels may be the true aristocrats on whom an adventurous and inventive society must depend.

Parental pressures are likely to increase rather than diminish. It is probably that they have been increasing steadily in the past couple of decades. Earlier this century, simply to be born into a middle-class family was sufficient assurance that one would become, in time, a middle-class adult. This was partly because competition for high-status jobs was less open; but principally it was because middle-class fertility was low.

Middle-class parents were not replacing themselves; their children were a small and diminishing minority. Not only could they easily find middle-class employment; there was room at their side for climbers from below.

Over the past 20 years social-class differences in fertility have diminished. Working-class couples have fewer children, middle-class couples have more. Although suitable white-collar employment has expanded, the middle-class child has to fight harder, in these circumstances, to attain it. An indifferently school and college career, marked by gracious living rather than strenuous attainment, the right clothes, accent and connections, may no longer suffice.

PARENTS SHOW MORE CONCERN in this situation than many of their children. The alternatives to white-collar, middle-class work are no longer drudgery and penury, and the children often perceive this with greater clarity than their parents.

The alternatives may, indeed, be far more attractive than the dedicated application required in many professional careers. The income from "working class" employment may often be superior, the leisure more abundant. What is difficult to understand is not the defection but the continued aspiration to middle-class living, which has lost, or is rapidly losing, its special advantages.

In particular, high social status was characterized in the past by abundant leisure. That is precisely why it WAS high status. Today it is characterized by an unremitting toll that invades the inner-most privacy of the home. Who, in his senses, would be a surgeon in one of our great hospitals, or a corporation lawyer?

There are signs that a growing number of the young are coming to their sense. With greater realism and clarity of vision than their parents, many middle-class young today perceive that the game is not worth the candle.

Gemini V - reactions from the world press

BOSTON GLOBE: The extraordinary thing about the United States' manned space flights is that so few things have actually gone wrong. . . . The American public should be prepared for some failures in the space program and for even worse eventualities. After all, men and machines cannot be expected to function perfectly at all times.

SEATTLE TIMES: While Uncle Sam is spending 40 billion or more to explore the arid wastelands of the moon, he will be guilty of neglect if he does not show equal concern for exploring the earth's oceans. . . . we suspect that the ultimate national interest might be further advanced if the appropriations for moon and for ocean research were indeed reversed.

EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON: God willing, the Gemini flight will succeed to a degree that may persuade the men of the Kremlin to pay serious attention to our country's standing proposal for a joint Soviet-American effort to promote a manned landing on the moon.

PLAIN DEALER, CLEVELAND: The total scientific information gained from Gemini 5 remains to be evaluated. . . . it stands a chance of going the full eight days in orbit and this feat should not be looked upon just as a "beat the Russians" maneuver but as an important step in the right direction, eight days being the estimated time for the manned lunar visitation via space capsule.

KRASNAYA ZVEZDA, MOSCOW: The personal courage of the Cosmonauts should be acknowledged. . . . However, the peaceful scientific researches are not the principal aims of the present flight. The American Secretary of Defense has plans of his own. The American propaganda extols the scientific aims of the Gemini flight and tries to conceal its military trend. But these attempts are unsuccessful. The real aim of the program is evident.

by Bud Blake



Betsy Nears Bahamas On Course Toward U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy, suddenly a mighty tempest, whirled westward through the Atlantic Wednesday, aiming its winds toward land.

Squarely in the hurricane's path were the sparsely populated Caicos and Turk Islands, on the southwestern tip of the 750-mile Bahamas chain.

Gales and possibly winds of hurricane force were expected to slam into them, then buffet Mayaguana Island just to the north-west today.

BETSY BORE PEAK winds of 90 miles an hour—already dangerous— and forecasters expected them to climb to 100 miles by morning.

Beyond Mayaguana on the storm's course lay most of the other islands in the Bahamas chain and the southeastern coast of the United States.

Swells of six to nine feet and pounding surf were forecast throughout the southeastern Bahamas and along the northern coasts of Puerto Rico, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

FOR A DAY AND A HALF, Betsy had remained almost motionless. But Tuesday night a high pressure moved in and the storm broke loose with a fury.

At 11 a.m. EST, the Weather

Court Asked To Invalidate Apportioning

DES MOINES (AP) — The attorney for two Iowa labor leaders said Wednesday he has asked the U.S. District Court to rule invalid the temporary apportionment of the Iowa Legislature adopted earlier this year.

Harry Smith of Sioux City said he had filed a petition with the court contending the House under the temporary plan does not meet federal constitutional standards.

He said he also had filed objections to intervention in the reapportionment case by a group of Iowans who have a suit in state court challenging the constitutionality of the temporary plan.

THE HEARING is scheduled this afternoon before U.S. District Judge Roy Stephenson on a request by the Iowa attorney general's office for a ruling on constitutionality of the plan. Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scialise has asked the three-judge federal court panel to hold the temporary plan is constitutional.

Smith is attorney for Charles L. Davis and Arthur J. Lewis of Des Moines, president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, who in 1963 filed a suit contending the apportionment of legislative seats was unconstitutional.

The Federal Court early in 1964 held that the distribution of seats in both houses was "invidiously discriminatory" against the state's more populous areas and ordered the legislature to reapportion itself before the 1964 elections.

A TEMPORARY reapportionment with a 59-member Senate and 124-member House was passed by the 1964 special session. Its validity was challenged by Davis and Lewis, and early this year the court ordered the legislature to modify the plan to conform more closely with the "one-man, one-vote" principle laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court ordered only the Senate changed. Judge Edward J. McManus ruled that the House also failed to meet federal constitutional standards, but Judge Stephenson and U.S. Circuit court of Appeals Judge Martin Van Oosterhout did not rule specifically on the House, saying it was "arguably close" to pure population representation.

The legislature's modification of the temporary plan consisted of giving Polk County two more senators for a total of five, raising the Senate to 61 members. It did not change the House.

SMITH SAID his challenge of the temporary plan holds that there is too much disparity in the population of the representative districts to meet federal constitutional standards.

He said the House member with the most constituents represents 2.23 times the number of people as the representative in the least populous district Monona County.

David Belin, Des Moines attorney representing a group headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Kruidenier of Des Moines in a state court challenge of the temporary apportionment plan, is seeking to intervene in the federal court case.

BELIN SAID he wanted to ask the federal court to hold further action in the case in abeyance until the state court acts on Mrs. Kruidenier's suit. His petition of intervention also is to be heard by Judge Stephenson today.

Polk County District Court Judge Harry Perkins in June refused to hear Mrs. Kruidenier's suit, which seeks to require the legislature to provide for sub-districting of any district electing more than one senator or representative.



Another Job For Taylor

President Johnson announced last night that Gen. Maxwell Taylor has complied with an "urgent request" to serve as a special consultant to the President and review all government programs aimed at countering communist encroachments abroad. Taylor recently resigned as ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Senate Committee Drops New Dairy Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee agreed Wednesday to drop a proposed new dairy program from the omnibus farm bill.

The dairy program — proposed for 75 Federal milk marketing areas throughout the nation — was approved by the House as part of its broad bill.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, ranking Republican on the committee, said existing Federal milk and dairy programs would continue to operate under the Senate plan. Four such programs operate in Iowa.

"The House dairy proposals were unworkable," Aiken told a reporter. Chairman Allen J. Ellender, (D-La.), expects to have the omnibus measure ready for Senate floor action after the Labor Day holiday.

Wheat state senators reported tentative approval of a new program they said would boost income of wheat farmers by \$250 to \$265 million a year.

Included in the Senate measure was a proposal by Sen. Milton R. Young, (R-N.D.), which would assure participating wheat producers an average of \$1.90 a bushel on lotted acres.

Wheat farmers now receive an average of about \$1.69 a bushel under a two-price system, with that part used for bread and other domestic food covered by a 70-cent-a-bushel certificate paid by millers and processors.

A campaign against "a bread tax" caused House leaders to drop the original administration proposal for larger certificate payments by processors and millers, and decide that the Commodity Credit Corp., or the treasury, provide the added funds.

Young won acceptance of an amendment which would permit the secretary of agriculture to increase the cost of the certificate for millers, if the price of bread increased during the first year under the new program.

ONLY AN ARM—DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A one-armed man, Boniface Ngalawaso, 29, pleaded guilty in Magistrates Court to charges of fleeing hundreds of victims of small sums for a nonexistent orphanage. Sentencing was deferred.

Police had been told he abducted her Friday night. Mrs. Lopez had been missing since then and authorities are still looking for Lopez.

The first letter arrived Tuesday, but was sketchy. The second one came Wednesday and directed authorities where to find the body.

The letters, written in Spanish, were addressed to relatives. Four of Mrs. Lopez' brothers accompanied police to the spot where the victim's body was found.

Police said Mrs. Lopez apparently was shot with a 25-caliber pistol. Authorities declined to say where in Mexico the letters were post-marked.

New SS Payments Total \$885 Million WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration said Wednesday that New York and California will receive the biggest shares of the \$885 million it is paying out to beneficiaries this month in retroactive benefits.

The increase voted by Congress effective as of Jan. 1, 1965, is seven per cent, or a minimum of \$4 a month.

Iowa beneficiaries will receive a total of \$15 million. Other totals include New York \$94 million and California \$76 million.

Management Says Striking Workers Breaking Contract PERRY (AP) — More than 100 production workers who left their jobs Wednesday noon at the Iowa Beef Packers, Inc., pork plant here were asked to return to work on the regular schedule today.

The walkout resulted from the indefinite suspension of eight union employees. The firm said the stoppage was in violation of a no-strike clause in a contract signed earlier this year with the United Packinghouse Workers Union.

Both company and union officials asked the workers to return while meetings were scheduled today among the suspended men, union representatives from Chicago and Iowa Beef executives. Reasons for the suspensions were not learned.

Education Aid By Automation Gets State OK

IOWA CITY, IOWA — An automated system to data collection which was tested in Iowa public secondary schools last spring has received the "go" signal from the State Department of Public Instruction and materials for the fall administration have been delivered to the secondary schools.

Known as the CardPac System of Educational Accounting, CardPac "is an effective tool with which educators can break through the 'paperwork' barrier that surrounds them," said Ralph Van Dusseldorp, associate superintendent of systems with the state department and associate director of the Iowa Educational Information Center (IEIC). The IEIC, which developed CardPac, is a joint enterprise of the State Department of Public Instruction and the University of Iowa's College of Education.

"IF LOCAL DISTRICTS are to receive state and federal assistance in supporting their schools, the 'paperwork' is unavoidable," Van Dusseldorp said. "Distribution of tax funds cannot be made without reports to justify the amount received by each school. The CardPac system will enable educators to collect and report required data with minimum expenditure of time and labor on this clerical task by the teaching staff."

The CardPac system is based on recent technological developments in electronic computers and high-speed optical card readers. Information recorded on both sides of the standard data processing cards with an ordinary pencil can be read and transcribed to magnetic tape by the optical scanner at speeds up to 36,000 cards per hour. Information already filed on the magnetic tape can be pre-punched and preprinted on the cards to eliminate repeated marking of the same data.

IN THE SPRING administration of CardPac, some 230,500 pupils were identified in 695 Iowa public secondary schools. Basic information on these students with their courses, teachers and grades was compiled on the computer tapes, and summaries of basic data for each student were prepared for distribution to each of the student's teachers this fall. This provides the teacher with quick reference to information that would otherwise require a special trip to the principal's office for the student's cumulative folder.

This fall CardPac will not only identify students with courses and teachers, but will also provide a system of file maintenance for recording late enrollments, withdrawals, course changes and related information. At the end of the semester the computer will prepare summaries providing the principal with data for his Average Daily Attendance and other required reports.

Statton, 40, a Democrat and former Iowa commissioner of public safety, will succeed Donald A. Wine who resigned to re-enter private law practice.

Statton is a 1950 graduate of Drake University College of Law. He has served as Boone County and Boone city attorney.

Astronauts' Families Visit Spacemen Today

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 5 astronauts went through another tedious day of briefings Wednesday and looked forward to a short reunion with their families today.

L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. talked hour after hour into tape recorders as they recounted the highlights of their eight-day space journey for technical and medical specialists.

THEY'VE BEEN discussing the mission in broad terms since being flown here Monday from the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain. They were taken by helicopter to the carrier after splashing down Sunday in the Atlantic at the end of their record-shattering flight.

About 1 p.m. Thursday they will fly back to the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., landing at nearby Ellington Air Force Base.

Waiting there will be Cooper's wife, Trudy, the two teen-age Cooper daughters, Conrad's wife, Jane, and the four Conrad boys.

COOPER AND Conrad were reported anxious to see their families again — but the reunion will be brief. After arrival ceremonies, the astronauts will be taken to the center for seven more days of seclusion, during which they are to discuss the flight in deeper detail.

Six City Residents Join History Group Six Iowa City residents were among the 151 persons elected to membership in the Iowa State Historical Society during August, according to William J. Petersen, superintendent of the society and associate professor of history.

The new members from Iowa City are Ned L. Ashton, Earl Check, Mrs. Grace Koser, R. H. Denning, Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, and Dr. Stanley L. Diesch.

Of the total new membership, 138 are from Iowa. Others are from California, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Vermont, Washington, and Ontario, Canada.

New U.S. Attorney Appointed by LBJ President Johnson announced Wednesday his selection of Donald M. Statton, Boone, as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Iowa. The district includes Johnson County.

Statton, 40, a Democrat and former Iowa commissioner of public safety, will succeed Donald A. Wine who resigned to re-enter private law practice.

Statton is a 1950 graduate of Drake University College of Law. He has served as Boone County and Boone city attorney.

than the general discussions at Cape Kennedy.

By then, experts will have had time to analyze the astronauts' early reports and the telemetry data which was radioed to earth during the marathon trip.

Officials ordered the 11-day seclusion period so that every possible scrap of information could be drawn from Cooper and Conrad while it was still fresh in their minds.

Officials said much valuable information was lost on the Gemini 4 flight because astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward White II were thrown too quickly into the welcome-home whirl of celebrations.

Cooper and Conrad plan to tell their story to the world at a news conference in Houston, Thursday, Sept. 9.

'Deadly Accuracy' Goal of Chancellor

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Chancellor took charge at the Voice of America Wednesday with a pledge to broadcast news fast and accurately, to include criticisms of U.S. policy, and to present a lively picture of modern America.

"It is my intent that we 'swing a little,'" Chancellor said in becoming director of the U.S. government's overseas radio.

The former National Broadcasting Corp. newsmen said it is especially important for the Voice to carry news that is "deadly accurate" which is "as fast as yesterday's rumor or today's slander."

Chancellor was President Johnson's choice to succeed Henry Loomis, a physicist, who resigned in March for a post at the U.S. Office of Education.

JAPANESE EXPORTS—TOKYO (AP) — Japan exported 596,000 television receivers in the first half of this year, the Japan Electronic Industries Association reported, for an increase of 72 per cent over the same period of 1964. Nearly 90 per cent went to the United States, it said.

Can private enterprise



stand on its own two feet?

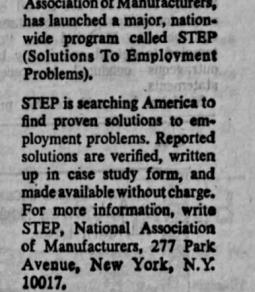
For example, can the "private sector" cope with difficult employment challenges? Here are two reasons for saying Yes.

One: a great many companies and communities already are solving employment problems — without draining tax-payer dollars from the U.S. Treasury. Consider:

The private groups which are training high school dropouts. The businesses which are re-training men for new, more technically-demanding jobs. The private programs to help the unemployed by relocating them to areas with more job openings. The cases of vigorous, effective action to expand employment in local communities.

Two: Now American enterprise, through the National Association of Manufacturers, has launched a major, nationwide program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems).

STEP is searching America to find proven solutions to employment problems. Reported solutions are verified, written up in case study form, and made available without charge. For more information, write STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



New Industry Is Proposed For Capital

DES MOINES (AP) — Massey-Ferguson, Inc., said Wednesday it wants to start production of 50 varieties of farm implements here in about a year.

The firm, third largest manufacturer of farm equipment in the nation, also plans to move its executive offices from Detroit to Des Moines, starting next January.

THAT WILL MEAN about 750 new jobs for Iowans — some 300 for hourly paid workers, 250 clerical, technical and secretarial positions, 100 management jobs and about 75 positions on the junior management and salaried level.

About 150 management officials will be transferred here from current executive offices at Detroit and from Toronto, Canada.

Massey-Ferguson's annual payroll in Des Moines, when full production gets under way is expected to be more than \$9 million.

THE FIRM WILL operate from the former Solar Aircraft Co. plant which was purchased from the Iowa State University Foundation for an undisclosed price.

John G. Staiger, Massey-Ferguson president, told a news conference Wednesday the company will spend about \$2.5 million to renovate the plant and build office facilities to just about double the existing space at the plant, southwest of the Des Moines business district.

Iowa State received the plant last year as a gift from International Harvester, which had acquired the installation by purchasing Solar.

THERE HAS BEEN no production at the plant since 1959. Iowa State will use proceeds from the sale to Massey-Ferguson to help construct a \$10 million cultural center on the campus of the Ames school.

Staiger said his company had been searching for a new location for executive offices for some time because of crowded conditions in Detroit.

MASSEY-FERGUSON'S operation here will be known as its North America Implement Plant. It will manufacture cultivators, harrows, rotary hoes, tillers, hay conditioners, planters, rakes, mowers, heads for corn pickers and lists.

Staiger already has ties in Iowa. His father, the Rev. Theodore Staiger, is a retired Methodist minister who lives in Dubuque.

Campus Notes

I.C. LAWYER Robert W. Jansen, an Iowa City lawyer, has been named to the Executive Council of the Junior Bar Section of the Iowa State Bar Association. The appointment was announced Tuesday by Robert R. Eidsmoe, Sioux City, president of the Junior Bar Section.

LIBRARY HOURS University Library books may be checked out by anyone with a student I.D. card during the period until the start of fall classes. Library hours until Sept. 23 are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The library will be closed Sundays.

PICTURE RENTAL The Union picture rental service will display its wares from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 8 and 9 in the Union Main Lounge. The pictures, all art reproductions, can be rented by students, faculty and staff members.

Rental cost is \$1.50 a semester for each picture and up to six may be rented by one person. Faculty and staff members who wish to rent pictures for their offices are to use their account numbers.

Davis Gets Award Award from Kent Dr. Harvey H. Davis, provost emeritus of the University and nationally-known education planner, has received a Distinguished Service Award for significant contribution to higher education from Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

The award, given Aug. 28, is one of five which have been conferred by Kent.

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Hanging on to some of your earnings can be as winding your watch. Just tell your employer you want to join the Payroll Savings Plan. Then sit back and forget about it.

Every payday, he'll set aside a few dollars from your paycheck (you say how many), and put them towards the purchase of a U. S. Savings Bond.

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Millions of your fellow Americans save billions of dollars this way, so you know it works. What's more, you help your country as you get richer, which should give you a nice red, white, and blue feeling.

Take a minute and talk to your employer this payday. See if it isn't time well spent.

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STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.



John Niland, Karl Noonan and Gary Snook (l to r) are Iowa's three candidates for All-America honors this fall. The Snook to Noonan passing combo is one of the best in the nation and guard Niland provides the protection Snook needs to get the pass away. The trio has been named likely All-Americans in several pre-season picks. Photo by Kathy Ketchum

Niland, Noonan, Snook Iowa Practice Hope for Good Season Gets Started

Iowa's three All-America nominees, quarterback Gary Snook, flanker and team captain Karl Noonan, and offensive guard John Niland, are all agreed that the Hawks may have a big year. "Everyone is hoping for a fine season," said Noonan. "With a few breaks and no serious injuries we could go all the way." Snook said Iowa would have a good record and Niland said, "We'll do real well — something to be proud of." But the three weren't predicting an easy year for Iowa. Every game will be tough and they'll have to be played one at a time. Niland said he thought the toughest game would be the first one, but that Ohio State would probably be the toughest team the Hawks would meet all year. Snook ranked Ohio State and Purdue as the toughest, but said Ohio State would be especially hard to beat at Columbus, while Purdue has to play here for Homecoming. Noonan agreed that Ohio State and Purdue would be tough, but refused to discount any team that Iowa meets. Noonan played catch a lot and lifted weights this summer to get ready for the season. He admitted that some teams may stack their defenses against him after his fine showing last year, but said he felt that Cliff Wilder and Rich O'Hara were fine receivers and would take a lot of the pressure off. Snook threw the football this summer and laid on the beach in California when he wasn't working on his correspondence course from Iowa. He said he wasn't interested in breaking any records this year. "I'd rather win the ball games," he added. He also said he didn't pay too much attention to Iowa's high pre-season rankings. "Anything can happen in the Big Ten." Niland went to summer school then worked as a policeman in his hometown of Amityville, N.Y. He also lifted weights to gain some weight—he now weighs 262 pounds—and slim down in a few places. "Rankings are something to read," said Big John, "but I don't like to be ranked." He added that the possibility of making All-America was something to look forward to, but that he wasn't going to let it go to his head.

Roseboro Sues Marichal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Catcher John Roseboro of the Los Angeles Dodgers is suing Juan Marichal and the San Francisco Giants for \$110,000 as a result of the pitching star's bat-swinging attack 10 days ago, it was announced Wednesday night.

Roseboro, here for the Dodgers' series against the Pittsburgh Pirates, issued a statement in which he said he is bringing suit for "the unprovoked attack made upon me at Candlestick Park on Aug. 22."

In Los Angeles, Roseboro's attorney, Leo Branton Jr., said a complaint had been filed in Superior Court against Marichal and the Giants, asking \$10,000 in general damages and \$100,000 in exemplary and punitive damages.

Marichal, in Philadelphia, refused comment when he was informed of the suit.

In the explosive brawl, Marichal struck Roseboro on the head with a bat — opening a two-inch gash.

Warren Giles, National League president, suspended Marichal for eight playing days and fined him \$1,750. The suspension ended Wednesday night, when the 19-game winner was slated to face the Phils in Philadelphia.

The Dodgers and Giants, involved in the tight NL pennant race, have two more games this season — in Los Angeles Sept. 6 and 7. Giles has forbidden the Giants from taking Marichal to Los Angeles for the series.

In his statement, Roseboro said he was bringing legal action not only because of the attack, but also because Marichal "set a bad example for millions of baseball fans" and because Marichal has "attempted to defend and justify his outrageous conduct" in recent statements.

Marichal has said he was provoked into the fight with Roseboro. He has alleged the battle was triggered when the catcher ticked him on the ear with a ball in a throw back to pitcher Sandy Koufax. Marichal also has said Roseboro threatened him.

TIGER ARRIVES — New York's Dick Tiger, former middleweight champion, arrived Wednesday for his Oct. 21 bout in Madison Square Garden with Joey Giardello of Cherry Hill, N.J., who dethroned him on Dec. 7, 1963.

Tiger arrived by plane from London. The trip from his home in Aba, Nigeria, to Laos was covered by ox cart and automobile.

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NCAA, AAU Leaders Given Week to Make Agreements

By WILBUR MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Feuding kings of amateur sports were given one week Wednesday to settle their row or have Congress do it. "Something's going to be done about it next week; put it that way," said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

His warning came after a long executive session of the committee, which has been hearing witnesses and exploring ways to end the fuss between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Some claim that bickering and threats from each organization to the other are hurting U.S. chances in the Olympics and international competition.

The feud is over claims of each group of sole authority to sanction "open" competition.

Each side has boycotted the other's open meets, where collegiate athletes compete along with non-collegiate.

NCAA President Everett D. Barnes and AAU President Clifford H. Buck appeared briefly at the Senate Committee.

Barnes said later in a statement he appreciated that Magnuson and the committee are giving the two parties "every opportunity to settle this long-standing conflict."

Don Hull, executive director of the AAU, commented: "I imagine we'll do some talking in Kansas City and New York and perhaps elsewhere," Hull said, but specified no dates within the grace week set by Magnuson for discussions.

"We've still got a lot of issues to explore," Hull said. Magnuson made no effort to conceal his irritation over failure of the two groups to come up with a formula to settle their long dispute.

He set Sept. 8 for the next meeting of the Commerce Committee and said he expected a written report from both sides. If a peace formula isn't offered, he said, senators would move ahead on the problem.

Magnuson said several proposals had been offered, including plans under which the U.S. Olympic Committee would referee the squabble over sanctioning of open meets or take over that power itself.

The emphasis was on conditioning and individual coaching at the Iowa Hawkeye's first practice session Wednesday.

Head Coach Jerry Burns started split practices in the morning this year to give the coaches more time to work with the players and get them ready for the Sept. 18 Washington State game.

The offensive squad practiced from 8:30 to 10 a.m. then the defense took the field til lunch. Both units worked together in the late afternoon session.

Burns plans to continue these practices for six days at least.

NFL Wants TV Copyright

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League wants to copyright Jimmy Brown's runs, the passing of John Unitas and the performances of its other stars.

The American Football League and major league baseball want the same protection for their players, too.

Spokesmen asked a House Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday to revise a proposed copyright law so community antenna systems will not be able to pick up their televised games.

The systems pick up signals over wide areas and sell their service to subscribers. There are 1,600 systems operating in 48 states.

Under the proposed law, all pre-recorded, taped or scripted telecasts would receive copyright protection against re-transmission by community antenna systems. Live telecasts would not be affected.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle told the subcommittee: "The problem confronting sports leagues is that their programs are — and must necessarily continue to be — unscripted and not pre-recorded."

Any doubt that television has become a major part of professional sports was dispelled by witnesses. Rozelle said the 14 NFL clubs sold their television rights for over \$16 million each of the last two years.

AFL Commissioner Joe Foss said, "If it hadn't been for television there wouldn't be an American Football League."

Paul A. Porter, counsel to the commissioner of baseball, said this year's total television revenues from all sources will exceed \$15 million.

All three said the value of their television contracts rests on their ability to control telecasts so that cities where games are being played are blacked out.

It is this control that is being broken down by the community systems, they said. Foss cited an advertisement for a community service in Buffalo, home of the AFL's Buffalo Bills, that declared: "No more driving to Erie Pa. to watch blacked-out Bills games played at home."

Rozelle said the community systems "ask the consent of neither the program producers nor the stations or networks which have purchased the rights. They do not honor our restrictions as to time or place of telecast."

The subcommittee is due to wind up its hearings on the copyright bill Thursday. The proposals call for a thorough revamping of the present law. No action is expected until the next session of Congress.

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Koufax Sets Strikeout Record



Sandy Koufax, ace pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, goes through the motions he used in Pittsburgh Wednesday night to strike out 10 men and break the National League record for strikeouts in a season by a lefthander that he set in 1963. The old record was 306; the new record is 313. —AP Wirephoto

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Pagliaroni doubled home Willie Stargell in the 11th inning, giving Pittsburgh a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and record-breaking Sandy Koufax in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday night.

Koufax, who earlier broke his National League record for strikeouts in one season, got himself into trouble by walking Stargell with two out. Pagliaroni followed with his double off the left-field scoreboard.

The loss was the third straight and seventh of the season for Koufax, who hasn't won since he posted his 21st triumph Aug. 14. He struck out 10, erasing his 1963 mark of 306 strikeouts and extending his major league-leading total to 313, just 35 away from Bob Feller's all-time mark.

Reliever Joe Gibbon shut out the first-place Dodgers on three hits over the last six innings.

Twilight Game
L. Angeles . . . 101 000 000 — 2 7 4
Pittsburgh . . . 000 011 000 — 2 1 4
Koufax and Roseboro; Sisk, Gibbon (6) and Pagliaroni. W — Gibbon (49), L — Koufax (217).
Home run — Los Angeles, Davis 8.

Mets Split
NEW YORK (AP) — Two home runs by Jim Gentile and one by Rusty Staub powered the Houston Astros to an 8-5 victory over the New York Mets in the second game of their doubleheader Wednesday.

Al Jackson scattered seven hits as the Mets won the opener 4-1. Staub walloped a three-run homer highlighting a five-run first inning against rookie Rob Gardner that started the Astros toward their second-game victory.

Second Game
Houston 502 001 000 — 8 10 2
New York 100 031 000 — 5 11 3
Farrell, Gustaf (6) and Adonis; Gardner, Moorehead (4), Parsons (4), Richardson (7), Eilers (8) and Cannizzaro, Stephenson (7), W-Farrell (9-9), L-Gardner (6-11).
Home runs — Houston, Staub (10), Gentile (2, 16).
First Game
Houston 000 001 000 — 7 8
New York 200 000 020 — 5 11 3
Coombs, Culler (1), Taylor (7) and Brand; Jackson and Schaffer. W — Jackson (7-17), L — Coombs (6-2).

Majors' Storeboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
*Minnesota	54	50	.520	—
Chicago	76	57	.571	7 1/2
Baltimore	72	57	.558	9 1/2
*Cleveland	73	58	.557	9 1/2
*Detroit	73	59	.553	10
*New York	66	67	.496	17 1/2
*Los Angeles	61	72	.459	23 1/2
*Washington	58	76	.436	25 1/2
*Boston	51	83	.381	33
*Kansas City	47	83	.362	35

Late games not included.

Wednesday's Results
Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain

Today's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Terry 11-4) at Kansas City (Sheldon 7-7)
New York (Ford 13-9) or Stottmeire (16-8) at Los Angeles (Lopez 14-1)
Chicago (Pizarro 4-2) at Baltimore (Pappas 11-6) N
Detroit (Sparma 11-6) at Minnesota (Merritt 4-2) N
Boston (Monbouquette 8-16) at Washington (McCormick 7-6) N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
*Los Angeles	75	58	.564	—
San Francisco	72	57	.558	1
*Cincinnati	73	58	.557	1
*Milwaukee	72	59	.550	2 1/2
Philadelphia	65	63	.510	6
St. Louis	67	67	.500	8 1/2
Chicago	63	73	.463	13 1/2
Houston	58	76	.433	17 1/2
New York	44	91	.326	32

Late games not included.

Wednesday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2 (11 innings), first game of doubleheader.
St. Louis 9, Chicago 0
New York 4 1/2, Houston 1 1/2
San Francisco at Philadelphia, ppd., rain
Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 6, first game of doubleheader

Today's Probable Pitchers
Houston (Dierker 6-7) at New York (Fisher 8-17)
San Francisco (Shaw 14-8) at Philadelphia (Culp 9-9)
St. Louis (Washburn 8-1) at Chicago (Hendley 1-2)
Los Angeles (Osteen 11-12) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 11-8 or Veale 14-9) N
Milwaukee (Fischer 8-8) or Johnson (14-8) at Cincinnati (Maloney 16-6) N

Reds 7, Braves 6
CINCINNATI (AP) — Tommy Helms tripled in the tying run, then scored the winning run on Tom Harper's single with two out in the ninth inning as Cincinnati edged Milwaukee 7-6 in the opener of a doubleheader Wednesday night.

The triumph pulled the Reds to within one game of the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers. The Braves remained two behind.

The Braves led 6-5 going into the last of the ninth, but Jim Coker led off with a single. Marty Keough forced him at second, and, after Billy O'Dell came on and got another out, Helms batted for pitcher Bill McCool and lashed a triple to right field.

First Game
Milwaukee 003 030 000 — 6 8 1
Cincinnati 013 000 102 — 7 7 0
Blingame, Carroll (3), Sedowski (5), O'Dell (9), Osinski (9) and Oliver; Ellis, Davidson (5), McCool (8) and Pavlichek, Coker (3). W — McCool (8-8), L — O'Dell (8-6).

Second Game
Chicago 000 000 000 — 3 2
Stallard and McCarver; Jackson, Hoff (7), McDaniel (8), Koonce (9), and Bailey, Krug (3), W — Stallard (8-6), L — Jackson (12-17).
Home run — St. Louis, Skinner (5).

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