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# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, April 9, 1966

## Forecast

Partly cloudy west, consider-  
able cloudiness east and contin-  
ued cool today, highs lower 40s  
north to 50 south. Clear to par-  
tly cloudy, continued cold tonight  
and Sunday.

## Renewal To Affect Student Renters

Almost 400 University students, including 34 student families, are living in buildings that may be affected by urban renewal in the first urban renewal project area.

A relocation survey taken by the Department of Planning and Urban Renewal shows that 343 individual students and 53 students that are members of student families live in the buildings that may be affected.

Many other students live in the area in buildings that would not be affected, the surveyors said Friday. Included in the project are downtown Iowa City and the area south of the University campus to Court Street.

**THE STUDENT GROUP** includes 273 males and 123 females. Undergraduates number 228; graduate students, 168. Most of the students reported a monthly income between \$150 and \$300, and most pay rents between \$30 and \$55 a month. However, most are sharing tenancy, so total rent for the room or apartment is higher. The students own 149 cars.

The occupant survey of the renewal area is now virtually completed. The area has been covered completely, surveyors said, but some persons could not be reached. Anyone in the area who has not been contacted may call the Department of Planning and Urban Renewal in the Civic Center and arrange for an interview.

Occupants of the buildings were asked questions pertaining to their income and employment, the number and age of the residents, housing characteristics and housing preference if they should have to relocate. Complete statistics from the survey are expected to be ready within a month.

A relocation questionnaire sent to businesses in the urban renewal area showed that most businesses would like to relocate within their current area, if relocation were necessary. About 95 per cent of the businesses in downtown Iowa City said they wished to expand. Almost 400 businesses, or about 93 per cent of those in the area, responded to the questionnaire.

## Fire Hits Liner Near Cuba, Leaves 3 Dead, 4 Missing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The luxury liner Viking Princess was swept by fire Friday near the end of a festive Caribbean cruise, but a tragedy at sea was averted when all but a few of the nearly 500 persons aboard were saved.

The blaze raged uncontrolled over the gleaming white

## U.S. Protests UN Lethargy On Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States on Friday rapped the African president of the U.N. Security Council for delay in calling an urgent council meeting on Rhodesia requested by Britain.

But Ambassador Moussa Leo Keita of Mali, 38, former headmaster, stood firm under considerable pressure and set the meeting for 10:30 a.m. today. Britain had asked for a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, seeking authority to use force if necessary to prevent oil shipments from reaching the rebel-ruled Central African country.

Keita, the council president for April, announced the meeting after a talk of more than an hour with Secretary-General U. Thant. His decision came after a morning meeting of eight of the 15 council members, including U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg. All eight took part in an unprecedented "sit-in" in the council chambers Thursday aimed at forcing Keita to call a meeting. They did not go into the council chamber itself Friday, but conferred in rooms adjacent to the chamber.

Britain asked for the meeting to consider a resolution which would give British forces authority to use force to prevent the Greek Tanker Joanna V from unloading 18,000 tons of oil in Beira, Portuguese Mozambique, for pumping into land-locked Rhodesia.

The German freighter Cap Norte, the Liberian freighter Navigator and the merchant vessel Chungking Victory picked up survivors, the Coast Guard said.

## Rocket Failure Retards Plans For Moon Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A foothold in America's man-to-the-moon program, taming liquid hydrogen fuel in space, continued to elude space agency scientists as they began piecing together why a Centaur rocket failed to ignite twice in space Thursday night.

The Centaur — already more than three years behind its original schedule — is pioneering the concept of taking high-energy hydrogen rocket stages into orbit, shutting them down for a long "coast" period in space then starting them again.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration must master this technological trick before it can commit astronauts to rocket to the moon.

WHEN U.S. astronauts fly to the moon, a large liquid hydrogen-fueled stage of the Saturn 5 moon rocket — with the three-man Apollo spacecraft attached to it — must coast from one to three orbits around the earth, then ignite again to hurl the spacemen toward the lunar surface.

Liquid hydrogen is important to several space projects because it provides 40 per cent more power than other liquid fuels and also has more lifting capacity than the most powerful solid fuels now in use.

This additional punch — if tamed — would permit the United States to send far heavier scientific satellites to the planets or soft-land on the moon the year around.

WITHOUT A double-burn capability, missilemen could not land a surveyor spacecraft on the moon during winter months and probes toward certain planets would be ruled out for years at a time because of the positions of the bodies in relation to launch pads on earth.

The space agency explained that during the winter months, the favorable times for launchings occur on dates when the parts of the moon selected for exploration are in such a position that a steering capacity is needed. The steering is possible only with a double-burn rocket.

Thursday night, Centaur successfully rocketed into a planned 100-mile-high "parking orbit" around the globe. After a 25-minute coasting period, it was to ignite again for 107 seconds and send a 1,730-pound dummy spacecraft to a spot in space 236,000 miles from earth which, for test purposes, represented the moon.

Instead, only one of Centaur's two 15,000-pound-thrust engines apparently ignited, NASA said.



A FAT SQUIRREL seems to be taking one last climb up his favorite tree before buds and leaves will hamper his paths up its trunks. Although spring seemed far away with the chilly Iowa City weather Friday, local residents say that its warmth will follow soon after Easter.

## Poll Tax Ruled Illegal in Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's \$2-a-year poll tax was ruled unconstitutional Friday by a special three-judge federal court that forbade the state to apply it as a requirement to vote.

The judges ruled in favor of a Justice Department suit, brought under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, that contended Mississippi had used the 76-year-old tax to keep Negroes from voting.

Friday's decision forbids application of poll-tax payments as a voting requirement in any "municipal, county or state or national election hereafter held within the State of Mississippi."

## More Social Welfares Proposed By Johnson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson proposed Friday an increase in Social Security benefits for all recipients and a new program to help pay for dental care for youngsters.

Without specifying amounts or total costs, Johnson said he will ask the next congressional session to "increase insurance benefits, across the board, for 21 million beneficiaries; the aged, the disabled, the widows and orphans — including an increase in the monthly minimum, the monthly maximum and total family benefits."

At the ceremony, he signed the bill on a desk brightened by a bowl of Texas bluebonnets. Grayheads peered down from windows and porches of their apartments.

The speech came first, with a plea to all Americans to talk with their neighbors and make sure that nobody among 1.3 million who so far failed to make known their wishes on the new feature of Medicare lacks a chance to do so. About 17 million already have signed and another million have rejected the offer.

Johnson picked the spot for a speech and a ceremony at which he signed a bill extending until May 31 the period for persons 65 and over to sign up for an additional Medicare plan by which they can get insurance covering doctors' fees and some other medical bills for \$3 a month. The original deadline was March 31.

Accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, daughter Luci, and Luci's fiancé Pat Nugent, the President took a small Jetstar and flew down from his ranch near Johnson City to sign the bill, attend Good Friday services at a historic 18th century Roman Catholic cathedral, and call on his ailing octogenarian uncle, Huffman Baines, at a hospital.

JOHNSON WAS in a reminis-

## Suspect Viet Cong Participating Now

SAIGON (AP) — Hoodlums mixed with demonstrators brought to Saigon Friday night the worst anti-American manifestations in seven days of rioting. By midnight 17 Americans had been targets in one way or another.

"We want freedom" was the banner borne by a band of 2,000. A flurry of grenade explosions and the killing of a retired Vietnamese officer suggested the Viet Cong had moved in to exploit demonstrations led by Buddhist monks, and one of the monks in effect confirmed this.

The original goal of the week's display was professed to be a demand that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government give way to a civilian regime. But the tenor of the protests has moved nearer anarchy, taking on a sort of anti-everything cast.

A DOZEN AMERICANS were beaten, manhandled or chased by the mob. A grenade lobbed into a soft drink stand at Starcom, a U.S. communications center, injured five U.S. servicemen and two Vietnamese women.

Other grenades exploded at two police stations and at the military entrance to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport. They apparently injured no one. It was reported, however, that airport personnel were called into combat readiness.

A gunman slew a retired Vietnamese officer in front of the Go Vap police substation. The gunman was captured. Police identified him as a Viet Cong. WHILE HOSTILITIES blazed within the capital, allied troops pursued the war in the provinces. American soldiers killed 44 Viet Cong in two clashes. A Vietnamese infantry battalion hunted guerrillas who shot up and set afire a 60-man outpost south of Saigon before dawn.

A U.S. spokesman announced strikes by Air Force and Navy squadrons at North Viet Nam Thursday included a raid on a fleet of 34 cargo junks caught in coastal waters. He said 12 of the junks were sunk and all the rest were damaged.

There is no question of behind-the-scenes organization of the demonstrations — the marches of arson and violence, the battles with police and troops. There is a big question, however, as to how sentiment breaks down among the rank and file. Are they predominantly against Ky, Americans, or what?

A U.S. OFFICIAL source, asked for his opinion, said he would guess off the top of his head that about 60 per cent are hell-raising hoodlums, juvenile delinquents and street urchins.

A lay leader of the Buddhist Institute, Tran Quang Thuan, declared in an interview the institute has had "nothing to do" with the demonstrations, but that a big one might develop Saturday unless the government acts to meet Buddhist demands.

The chief demand is for a speedup in the projected governmental transition to put South Viet Nam back under civilian rule within five or six months. Thuan said a strong central government can be achieved only through national elections.

ASKED IF he believed the Communists were taking a hand in the disorders, he said: "I have no evidence of this, but if I were a Viet Cong I would certainly try to exploit them, especially the attacks on Americans and newspapers and that sort of thing."

THE VERY DEPTH of the U.S. commitment is one of the factors allowing the current political maneuvering by South Vietnamese factions, in the opinion of U.S. analysts. With the United States pledged to Viet Nam's defense with 230,000 troops there so far and the antiguerrilla drive going fairly well, the Vietnamese politicians are said to feel free to pursue their own goals than if the Communists were about to take over.

The U.S.-urged move by the military Ky regime toward a constitutional government, it is believed here, also has played a part in setting off the jockeying for position by the rival Vietnamese groups.

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## Assistant Director Hired For Planning And Renewal

The urban renewal coordinator for Kalamazoo, Mich., has been hired as Iowa City's assistant director of planning and urban renewal.

The man is David Markusse, 30, who will start work here between May 1 and May 15. His salary will be \$9,960 a year.

Markusse, who earned a B.A. in political science from Kalamazoo College, was rehabilitation officer for urban renewal in Kalamazoo for several years. He has been urban renewal coordinator for 15 months.

In Iowa City Markusse will work with Barry D. Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal. The former assistant director, Arthur L. Westerback, resigned in February.

## Da Nang Off-Limits To American Visitors

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Armed Forces Radio Service said all American civilians and military personnel not on duty were ordered out of Da Nang Saturday because of worsening political crisis.

The broadcast said all such persons must report at a collection point to be evacuated to Marine and Navy installations near Da Nang.

## Easter Services Planned

Iowa City churches are preparing for Easter services, which will include a youth sunrise service, cantata and music service. Other churches will hold their services at the regular times.

Special services will be held at: First Baptist Church, N. Clinton and Fairchild Streets, interdenominational youth sunrise service, 6 a.m. regular services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Church of the Nazarene, 1035 Wade St., combined children's program and Easter message, 10 a.m., regular junior and young people's service, 6:45 p.m., and evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist Church, 2024 G St., sunrise service and breakfast, 7 a.m., Easter cantata 10-11 a.m. and evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque and Market Streets, special Easter service, 6:30 a.m., regular services, 9 and 11 a.m., 8 a.m. service canceled.

REORGANIZED Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 221 Melrose Ave., music service, 10:30 a.m.; St. Wenceslaus Church, 618 E. Davenport St.,

singing services, 6:30 and 10 a.m.; St. Thomas More Chapel, 405 N. Riverside Dr., Easter Vigil, 10:45 p.m. Saturday, regular masses Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., holy Eucharists, 7, 9 and 11 a.m., and 5:15 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Church, Johnson and Bloomington Streets, sunrise service by young people, 6 a.m., Easter breakfast, 7-9:30 a.m., communion services, 8:15 a.m.; play, "How Robin Got its Red Breast" by the Junior Lutherans 9:15 a.m., festival worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Regular services will be held at: St. Mary's Church, Jefferson and Linn Streets, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; St. Patrick's Church, 224 E. Court St., 6:30, 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m.; Assembly of God, 1330 Keokuk St., 11 a.m.; University Baptist Church, 432 S. Clinton St., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST Church, 918 E. Fairchild St., 10:30 a.m.; Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Union Yale Room, 6 p.m.; African Methodist Epis-

copal Church, 411 S. Governor St., 11 a.m.; Church of Christ, 1320 Kirkwood Ave., 9 and 10 a.m.; Trinity Christian Reformed Church, 404 Kenwood Dr., 10:30 a.m.

First Christian Reformed Church, 217 Iowa Ave., 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; First Church of Christ Scientist, 722 E. College St., 11 a.m.; Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 DeForest Ave., 10:30 a.m.; Unitarian Universalist, Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue, 11 a.m.; First Methodist Church, Dubuque and Jefferson Streets, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St., 10:30 a.m.; Lutheran Church of Christ the King, IWV and Coralville cutoff roads, east of Hawkeye Apartments, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Our Redeemer Lutheran, 2301 E. Court St., 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; Regular Baptist Fellowship, 413 10th Ave., Coralville, 10:30 a.m.

St. Mark's Methodist Church, 2910 Muscatine Ave., 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Bethany Baptist Church, B Street and Fifth Avenue, 10:45 a.m.; Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle St., 9 and 10 a.m.

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The University of Iowa Library

## Enigmatic policy

THE TWENTY-THIRD SOVIET Party Congress has been an interesting affair. Indications have been, from the beginning, that there was some sneaky move afoot to subtly reinstate Stalin into the good graces of the party elite.

It began with the frequent use of terms which were popular in the Stalin era but replaced by Khrushchev in an attempt to purge the comrades' memories of the Stalin image. Among these terms are "Politbureau" (a policy-making body now combined with the old Orgbureau in the Central Party Committee) and "Secretary General of the Party" (now known as the First Secretary).

After more than a week of subtle Stalinist undercurrents (which have indicated to many observers that perhaps the pro-Stalin faction was gaining dominance in the CPC), the Congress has made an abrupt about-face. Or, it has at least elected to take a winding route to its goal.

Only hours before a Moscow concert was scheduled to begin, a composition was withdrawn from the program. That composition was an invocation to Stalin written 29 years ago by Sergei Prokofiev. Sources reported the piece was withdrawn to avoid provoking Soviet intellectuals' fears about a return to Stalinism.

Whether the Stalinists actually are recovering from the Khrushchev blow is still a matter of speculation, of course. But, in any case, the Soviet Union has succeeded in preserving the enigmatic image she treasures.

## Only believe

OH, TO BE IN ENGLAND, now that April's there. Surely England would be more conducive to happy spring vacationing than Iowa. In fact, we understand that there are some places in the United States that are enjoying a relatively springlike climate. Recent photos of the cherry blossoms framing the Capitol Building in Washington, D. C., made us positively green with envy, and the stories we've heard about those swingin' Florida vacations made us look at the heavy gray sky with despair.

Spring comes slowly up this way. But if we close our eyes and wish real hard and believe . . .

— Editorials by Dallas Miller

## Meaningful vacation

EASTER SUNDAY will see the return of thousands of students to the area surrounding the University. Many will have had to travel all or most of the day, which is a major religious holiday for the majority of Americans. Maybe some year Easter vacation will be meaningful, and actually include the day itself.

## 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.

**SPEED READING** Classes: For faculty, staff, grad students or undergrads (except those recommended for special reading help). Classes begin April 12 for a six week session. Meet Monday through Thursday in 307. Sections offered at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up outside 35A, OAT, until April 11.

**HAWKEYE POSITIONS** for editor and business manager will be filled by Student Publications, Inc., on April 22. Applicants for these positions on the 1967 yearbook may file applications papers in 201 Communications Center until 5 p.m. April 11. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and the applicant's cumulative grade point average. Applicants need not be journalism majors nor have had previous experience on the Hawkeye.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday - 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday - 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**WAR ORPHANS:** All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from March 1 to 31. This form will be available in B-7, University Hall, on or after March 31.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting league. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 387-4348. Members desiring referrals call Mrs. Cathy Cramer, 302-2026.

**YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE.** Call YWCA office, 353-3988 afternoons for babysitting service.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women only. Sunday, staff faculty and faculty wives.

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER  
AUDIT BUREAU  
OF  
CIRCULATIONS

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

## Wedding spoils economy run

By ART BUCHWALD

Last Thursday, President Johnson asked the American people to stop spending so much money on themselves. He said that if we continued spending at the rate we were, we would be inviting inflation. To dramatize his leadership in this fight he told a group of mayors and urban leaders: "I asked Mrs. Johnson this morning, even as she has changed cooks, is she exercising all the care in her buying that she did in times that weren't so prosperous."

"I remember a lot of times when I had a different kind of meat. Sometimes it was meat of a kind I didn't like. It was a cheaper cut. . . . I just wonder if the women of this country couldn't get out their lead pencil and put on their glasses and look at some of those price lists and see where these shortages are occurring and see where these prices are advancing and say 'goodbye to those products going up.' Just say 'I don't have to have that. I will just substitute.'"

The scene, of course, is the White House. The President is dining with Lady Bird alone.

"Lady Bird, this tastes like a pretty good piece of meat to me. You getting extravagant again?"

"Now Lyndon. We've been eating the leftovers from Madame Gandhi's dinner for two weeks and I thought it was about time we had a change."

"I guess you're right. By the way did you know A & P is having a sale on pork rib ends?"

"Lyndon, you hate pork rib ends."

"I know I do. But my country comes first. Please pass the lower-priced spread."

"Lyndon, the President of Costa Rica is coming next week and the new chef wanted to know

if you're serious about serving meat loaf for the main course."

"I've been giving it a lot of thought, Lady Bird. I just read where Safeway Stores got in a shipment of neckbones. Ask the chef what he can do with those."

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Lyndon, the chef almost quit the other night when you made him prepare Vienna sausages for the House and Senate Democratic Leaders' dinner. Please don't ask him to cook neckbones."

"All right, we'll stick with the meat loaf and cut out the salad. By the way this bread tastes awfully fresh."

"It was baked today, Lyndon. They ran out of day-old bread at the bakery."

"I'll bet they just told you that so they could sell you fresh bread. Well, take out your lead pencil and put on your glasses and let's say goodbye to a few products that are going up on price."

"Lyndon, we've eliminated practically everything."

"You can always find more. I think we better eliminate stewed tomatoes, okra, and broccoli for awhile."

"Luci loves okra."

"Well, the kids today have to make a few sacrifices. When I was her age I only had okra once a month, if we were lucky."

"All right, Lyndon. What should we have instead?"

"Orville Freeman tells me I can get a good buy on turnip greens."

"Lyndon, there's something I wanted to bring up at this time. It's Luci's wedding cake. Do you still insist it be made with powdered eggs?"

"Well, if she really feels strongly about it, I guess we can use fresh eggs. After all, your daughter only gets married once."

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The Washington word on identified flying objects is to wait for 'em to come down.

## Bowen discusses technology

(This is the conclusion of a speech delivered March 16 by Pres. Bowen to the Association for Higher Education at a meeting in Chicago. The first part of the speech was printed in Friday's Iowan. —Ed.)

Second, and vastly more important, education increases the productivity of workers. It enhances their skills, it improves their health and strength, it enhances their responsibility and self-discipline, it enables them to operate advanced technologies which would otherwise be foreclosed by lack of literacy and understanding. Education also produces the scientists, engineers, business men, and government officials who are needed to invent, develop, and apply new technologies. As I said before, instead of technology being the given to which people must adjust, the qualities and abilities of the people are the given, and it is to them that technology must adjust. Technological advancement can proceed only as fast as the educational advancement of the society will permit. Indeed, I attribute most economic progress to the use of education, and if I were to characterize the present century, I would call it the "age of education" rather than the "age of technology." I see as the task of higher priority for our society the extension of education to the disadvantaged elements of our society, both rural and urban and both white and black, and the deepening of education for all groups. I see this not so much as a way to full employment as a means to achievement of ever higher technologies and thus to economic progress.

Of course, I do not have to remind this audience that the main purpose of education is not economic or technological. I consider the main object of our work the development of each individual human personality according to his or her potential, and the development of a rich and creative civilization. Yet I never cease to be amazed and pleased by how little conflict there is between the best in education for human development and the best in education for economic and technological progress. With John Stuart Mill, I believe that the drawing out of the powers of the human being is the best education for life as well as for economic productivity.

Also I do not have to remind this audience that the main purpose of economic and technological progress is not merely to grind out more and more of the usual gadgets. There are many other values to be derived from our increasing productive power. Moreover, one would hope that the same education which helps us to produce more will also help us to find increasingly worthy goals for all this productive power. There is an economic role for the artists, humanists, philosophers, and religious leaders as well as for the scientists and engineers and economists.

With these thoughts in mind, the Commission offered the several recommendations for education which together make a far-reaching program. The basic principle underlying the recommendations is that educational opportunity be open to all from the cradle to the grave, and that no person shall be deprived by financial barriers — or by barriers of ethnic or national origin, religion, age, or place of residence — of the opportunity for maximum growth through education.

The specific recommendations were these: First, compensatory education of high quality should be available to every child. At least 100,000 additional classrooms and 133,000 teachers would be necessary by 1970 to provide compensatory full-year education from age 3 to all who are in need of it.

Second, the quality and quantity of education at the primary and secondary levels, especially in the slums and rural backwaters should be improved.

Third, high school graduation should become virtually universal, and ways must be found to command the interest of young people not now touched by conventional schools and to overcome the financial barriers which are faced by many young people whose earnings are needed by their families. For most secondary pupils, direct vocational training should be deferred until they have finished high school. A good general education is necessary, both for personal

development and for the versatility required in a changing and advancing economy. The training for many — probably most — jobs can and must be done on the job as a responsibility of the employer.

Fourth, a nationwide system of free public education through two years beyond high school should be established. The key institutions would be the area technical schools and the community colleges. These public vocational-technical schools would provide training in trade, technical, and business occupations at the skilled worker level. The community college would provide liberal education as well as technical and semi-professional training. The two types of schools might in many instances be merged into a community education center offering both the theoretical foundation of trade, technical, and business occupations and the opportunity to "learn-by-doing" while pursuing liberal education or semi-professional training.

Fifth, all qualified students should have realistic access to university education, including adequate support for both tuition and maintenance when needed. General education should be emphasized in the undergraduate years. With a nationwide system of community colleges, the standards for entrance to the university should be established at a level appropriate to work of true university grade. The university is an institution of strategic importance to technological advancement, both as an educational and as a research institution.

Sixth, education, training, and re-training should be available to individuals throughout their lives. The ability to manage change — whether to keep up with new developments in a profession or to retool for a new job — requires that continuous education be available when needed.

In closing, I should like to comment briefly on another relationship between technology and education, namely, the use of new technology in teaching. Since technology refers merely to ways of doing things — not necessarily to ways that involve hardware — I assume that our schools and colleges have long been involved in the application of new technology to teaching. The book, the blackboard, team teaching, and the "new math" were all examples in their day, of technological change, just as the motion picture, the TV, programmed learning, and the computer are current innovations. Now, I am not an expert on educational technology, and I admit to a prejudice in favor of reading, writing, and discussion in the educative process. And I also must admit that my studies of technology have given me a certain skepticism about the speed with which innovations are adopted. There seems always to be a long lag between the gleam in the eye of the inventor and the first press releases and eventual large-scale practical application. Popular journalistic descriptions of brave new worlds tend to be highly misleading as to the time perspectives involved. And so in the area of new educational technology, I note that the motion picture has been with us for 60 years, the radio for 40 years, the sound film for more than 30 years, the TV for 20 years, the computer for 15 years, and the teaching machine for 10 years. And yet no one of these devices, nor all of them collectively, have become more than incidental and peripheral elements of formal teaching at any level from kindergarten to the graduate school. True, they are all used, and they are all useful, but they have not made a dent in the traditional instructional methods of reading, writing, and discussion. Is this because the educational world is stodgy and backward? Is it because the marvelous new technologies of communication which are so effective in selling toothpaste and in presenting western dramas, are not really useful for the central work of teaching? Or is it that further research and development are needed before the new hardware can become a major educational tool? I do not know the answer, but I think the questions are important not only in forming one's judgment about the future of education but also in appraising the future of technology generally.

## ACLU states position in Painter custody case

(The following is a reply by the American Civil Liberties Union to a query from Richard Jenkins, Chief of the University's Child Psychiatry Service. —Ed.)

The Feb. 8 decision of the Iowa Supreme Court deciding the custody of 7-year-old Mark Painter has attracted such national attention, and the ACLU has received so many inquiries about it, that we are making our reply in this mimeographed form. Briefly, the facts of the case are as follows:

Harold W. Painter, a photographer for the Job Corps at Pleasanton, California, asked Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister, Mark's maternal grandparents, to care for the child temporarily after Mrs. Painter was killed in an automobile accident in December, 1962. Mr. Painter remarried in November, 1964, and at about the time indicated he wanted to take Mark back. The Bannisters refused to let him leave, and Mr. Painter filed suit in June, 1965, to regain custody. When the lower court order granted custody of the boy to his father, the Bannisters appealed the case to the Iowa Supreme Court, and it reversed the lower court's decision.

The opinion of the Iowa Supreme Court dealt at length with the great difference in ways of life and value systems between the Bannisters and Mr. Painter and, although it emphasized that there was no suggestion in the record that Mr. Painter is "morally unfit" the Court did conclude that his way of life "does not offer as great a stability or security as the Bannister home."

In the words of the Court:

"THE BANNISTER home provides Mark with a stable, dependable, conventional, middle-class, middle-west background and an opportunity for college education and a profession, if he desires it. It provides a solid foundation and secure atmosphere.

In the Painter home, Mark would have more freedom of conduct and thought with an opportunity to develop his individual talents. It would be more exciting and challenging in many respects, but romantic, impractical, and unstable."

The Court cited as evidence of this instability its conclusion that the "type of home Mr. Painter would offer is based upon his Bohemian approach to finances and life in general." In support of this, the Court noted that Mr. Painter's main ambition is to be a free-lance writer and photographer, even though the income from these efforts is negligible.

IN REACHING ITS DECISION, the Court said it placed "a great deal of reliance" upon the testimony of Dr. Glenn R. Hawkes, a child psychologist, head of the Department of Child Development at Iowa State University, member of the staff of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, and a former consultant on a Ford Foundation program concerning youth in India.

Dr. Hawkes, after extensive interviews and tests with Mark and the Bannisters, concluded that it was not for Mark's best interests to be removed from the Bannister home. The Court pointed out that when Mark came to the Bannister home at the age of five, the evidence "clearly shows he was not well-adjusted at that time," and it cited the testimony of one witness who said Mark "didn't know where his boundaries were" in two years, however, he has improved a great deal.

"He now appears to be well-disciplined, happy, relatively secure and popular with his classmates, although still subject to more than normal anxiety."

Dr. Hawkes testified that "Mark is confused about the father figure prior to his contact with Mr. Bannister," but that now "Mark used Mr. Bannister as his father figure." He concluded that "disruption of the adjustment Mark has made in the Bannister home" at this point, I think, would be detrimental to the child, even though Mr. Painter might well be a paragon of virtue."

IT SHOULD BE NOTED that in reaching this conclusion, Dr. Hawkes did not investigate either the Painter home or Mr. Painter's character. In other words, it was Dr. Hawkes' opinion that Mark, who had a history of instability, would be definitely harmed if he were "removed

from the only home in which he has a clearly established 'father figure' and placed with his natural father about whom his feelings are unclear." He further stated:

"I'm appalled at the tremendous task Mr. Painter would have if Mark were to return to him, because he has got to build a relationship from scratch. There is essentially nothing on which to build at the present time. Mark is aware of Mr. Painter as his father, but he is not very clear what this means. I think it would take a very strong person with everything in his favor in order to build a relationship as Mr. Painter would have to build at this point with Mark."

In view of this evidence, the Court concluded: "MARK HAS ESTABLISHED a father-son relationship with Mr. Bannister, which he apparently had never had with his natural father. He is happy, well-adjusted, and progressing nicely in his development. We do not believe that it is for Mark's best interests to take him out of the stable atmosphere in the face of warnings of dire consequences from an eminent child psychiatrist and send him to an uncertain future in his father's home."

"Regardless of our appreciation of the father's love for his child and his desire to take him with him, we do not believe we have the moral right to gamble with this child's future. He should be encouraged in every way possible to know his father. We are sure there are many ways in which Mr. Painter can enrich Mark's life."

"For the reasons stated, we reverse the trial court and remand the case for judgment in accordance herewith."

The American Civil Liberties Union does not function, nor does it possess the expertise, to evaluate the psychological and emotional foundations of the Iowa Supreme Court's ruling. Together with our affiliate, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, we have carefully studied the civil liberties aspects of the Iowa Supreme Court's opinion — its observations concerning Mr. Painter's political and religious affiliations, beliefs, and activities which, as grounds for decision, would raise serious constitutional questions. Though profoundly disturbed by the language in which these observations are cast, we are unable to conclude that the decision was premised on them, rather than upon the Court's finding — independently of them — as to the welfare and best interests of the child.

The Court might properly look at the whole life and circumstances of the child's father and of his grandparents in judging the effect of a change in his home upon his welfare.

Mr. Painter is filing a petition for rehearing in the Iowa Supreme Court and the Union will give careful attention to subsequent developments in the case. It will not participate in the case at the present stage.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Sunday, April 10  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "In the Footsteps of Moses," Charles Sharp — Macbride Aud.

Monday, April 11  
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes.

CONFERENCES  
April 13 — Labor Advisory Council Meeting — Union.

April 13-14 — Utilization of the Licensed Practical Nurse — Union.

April 16 — Iowa Conference of Political Scientists — Union.

April 16 — Management Series — Union.

April 16 — Art Conference — Art Bldg.

April 16-17 — Meeting of the North Central Region of Eye Banks — Union.

EXHIBITS  
April 1-16 — School of Art Faculty Exhibition — Gallery, Art Bldg.

April 1-30 — University Library Exhibit: "Ronald Firbank: Manuscripts and First Editions."

## 200 Leaders To Participate At April Talks

Government intervention in bargaining will be discussed by businessmen, government officials and industry and labor leaders, April 26, during the 10th Annual Labor-Management Conference at the University.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the one-day conference on "The New Perspectives in Collective Bargaining," sponsored by the University's Center for Labor and Management.

"The program promises to be one of vital concern and interest to labor, management and the public, in view of recent developments in collective bargaining — such as the wage-price guidelines policy of the government and the centralization of bargaining between unions and companies," said Anthony V. Sinicropi, associate director for the center.

THE CENTER has also invited Iowa high school debate students from schools within a 200 mile radius of Iowa City to attend the conference, since the national high school debate topic this year deals with the question of compulsory arbitration and other government controls as they relate to collective bargaining.

Willard L. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, will welcome conference guests at the opening session, followed by an orientation presented by Don R. Sheriff, director of the center.

Douglas Fraser, executive board member at large, United Auto Workers, Detroit, Mich., will speak on "A Union View," during the first conference session.

The second session, on "A Management View of Government Intervention," will feature Francis A. O'Connell Jr., director of industrial relations, Olivet Matheson Chemical Corp., New York, N.Y. O'Connell is a member of the bar of the state of New York and of the United States Supreme Court. He is a member of the section of labor relations law of the American Bar Association, and of the labor law committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

ROBERT H. MOORE, deputy director, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Washington, D.C., and John Grimes, staff reporter, The Wall Street Journal, Washington, D.C., will speak on "A Public View" during a panel discussion at the afternoon session.

Sinicropi and Duane E. Thompson, program director for the center will chair the first two sessions.

The afternoon panel discussion will be conducted by Jude P. West, associate director for the center.

A registration fee of \$15 includes tuition, banquet luncheon, all materials, and a copy of the conference proceedings. Further information can be obtained from the Center of Labor and Management, Phillips Hall, Iowa City, Iowa.

## Iowa Group To Hear Talk By Newsmen

"In the Footsteps of Moses," the last Iowa Mountaineers' film-lecture of this season, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

The program, narrated by newsmen Charles Sharp, will trace the steps of the Jews from the Delta area in lower Egypt to the Red Sea, Mt. Sinai, and Israel. Also shown will be the Pyramids, the Valley of the Kings, the new Aswan dam, the Cairo Museum, the work of the Nubian salvage expeditions in upper Egypt, Jericho, the Dead Sea and the ruins at Caesarea.

Details in the film were checked by experts at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Admission to the lecture is 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Sharp was associated for several years with Walter Cronkite and Douglas Edwards on CBS-TV. He has recently made documentary and medical films in 20 countries.

## Chemistry Speech To Be Tuesday

Charles H. DePuy, of the chemistry department at the University of Colorado, will lecture at the University Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society.

The talk, which will be open to the public, is titled "Rearrangements of Cyclopropanol and its Derivatives." It will be given at 7:30 p.m. in 225 Chemistry-Botany Building.

His research has dealt mainly with the mechanism of cis elimination reactions with the chemistry of unsaturated five-membered rings and more recently with the chemistry of small rings.

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REMEMBER WHEN it was springlike enough for shorts and outdoor sports. Iowa Citizens must think back more than a week to those first hints of an elusive spring.

# Civil Rights Body To Meet In May To 'Further Goals'

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Civil Rights Commission has called a meeting of "interested organizations and individuals" here May 12 to help further its work of fighting racial and religious discrimination.

The meeting, the commission announcement said, "will be to form an organizational framework through which can be disseminated information and assistance; to canvass problem areas throughout the state of Iowa; to discuss local, state and national laws, and to work towards meaningful solutions to community problems."

Speakers will include Fred Routh of Washington, D.C., representing the National Association of Intergroup Relations Organizations; Benjamin Segal of Washington, liaison officer for the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and Donald Frey of Chicago, representing an arm of the Foundation for Freedom and Democracy in Community Life, a group established to eliminate residential, racial and religious discrimination.

# City Officials Invited To Conference April 20

Iowa City officials are among those invited to attend a "Recreation and Tourism" conference April 20 in Tipton sponsored by the Iowa Development Commission and the Iowa Conservation Commission.

The conference is part of a Community Planning and Development Institute which began a year ago. Mayors, councilmen, city clerks, planning commission members, park boards and Chamber of Commerce secretaries from within 50 miles of Tipton have been invited.

# ARAB-ISRAEL PROBLEM—AMMAN, Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The Arab office for the boycott of Israel, at a 13-nation meeting this month in Damascus, Syria, will consider a proposal to set up a joint Arab-American Chamber of Commerce and will review its position toward foreign countries operating in Arab countries and having branches in Israel, the 106-point agenda shows. The chamber proposals are viewed here as an effort to reduce business dealings between Israel and American firms.

# WSUI SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1966

- 8:00 News
  - 8:15 Iowa City Report
  - 8:30 U.N. Scope
  - 8:45 London Echo
  - 9:00 The Musical "West Side Story"
  - 9:55 News
  - 10:00 CUE
  - 12:00 News
  - 12:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon
  - 1:00 Rosenfield Lectures
  - 2:00 Theatre Matinee
  - 3:00 Music
  - 3:30 News
  - 3:45 Sportstime
  - 6:00 Evening Concert
  - 8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
  - 8:45 News & Sports Final
  - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- KSUI-FM #12 on the Listening Dial  
 MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1966  
 7:48 Mozart—Symphony No. 11 in D, K. 84  
 7:58 Mozart—Symphony No. 31 in D, K. 297

# County Atty. Wants Amish To Pay Remaining Fines

INDEPENDENCE (AP)—Buchanan County Attorney Harlan Lemon said Friday he would not favor a request from Gov. Harold Hughes to forgive fines levied against Amish fathers who had refused to send their children to schools with state certified teachers.

Lemon said: "The county has made an investment in these fines, and I have to see that they are paid."

He said Gov. Hughes had not asked him to overlook the fines but added he wanted to make Hughes aware of his position, because "the governor really came here and stuck his neck out. We couldn't do anything about collecting the fines while we were negotiating with the Amish, but that's all over now."

Hughes would not comment on whether he would ask Lemon to forgive the fines and said he would not make a decision on the matter until the question was "put to me by the Amish fathers."

At present \$7,288 in fines remains unpaid out of the \$11,114 originally levied.

The Amish school dispute has reached a temporary settlement arranged by Hughes under which the children continue attending their one-room school but with a qualified teacher paid by money from a private foundation.

# NAIROBI HOTEL—NAIROBI, Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—An Israeli company, Planning & Development, Ltd., will build a \$2-38-million eight-story hotel in downtown Nairobi in partnership with the Kenya and Israeli governments, the Israeli Embassy announced.

**Ends Tonight!**  
 "SHOCK TREATMENT"  
 "Psycho"  
 "DR. TERROR'S HOUSE OF HORRORS"

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**

Open at 6:00 p.m.  
 SUNDAY NITE!

**FREE EASTER CANDY HUNT!**  
 FOR THE KIDDIES

Sunday Nite!  
 Free Prizes for all the Kiddies!

COME EARLY... VISIT OUR ALL NEW SNACK BAR!

— Starts —  
**EASTER SUNDAY!**  
 DOUBLE FEATURE IN COLOR

Rock Hudson Doris Day  
**"SEND ME NO FLOWERS"**

Sandra Dee Robert Goulet  
 Andy Williams  
**"I'D RATHER BE RICH"**

**GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI!**

— PATHECOLOR — PANAVISION —

JOHNNY KIRK DEBORAH WALLEY ARON KINCAID HARVEY LEMBECK  
 JESSE WHITE NANCY SINATRA BASIN RATHBONE PATRICIA KELLY  
 POCALISA PUPA SANGE CLORINDI SUSAN HART BORIS KARLOFF

Don Weiss - Louis M. Heyward and Edward Ullmann - Louis M. Heyward

# With Dempster-Dumpsters—University Deals In Trash

By JIM BREILING Staff Writer

The University is dealing in trash. Hauling the paper, cans and other trash from the University's academic, business, and resident units is a seven-day-a-week job for one truck and a five-day-a-week job for a second, according to Don Sinek, superintendent of operations for the Physical Plant.

The nearly 65 heavy metal green-colored Dempster Dumpster trash units are hauled to the Iowa City landfill near the airport to be dumped on a regular basis, but changes in the schedule are made as the rate of trash accumulation varies.

THE BEGINNING and end of the regular semesters are particularly heavy trash load periods at the married student housing units and the dormitories, Sinek said recently. The trash flow from the academic and other units remains rather constant.

When unanticipated trash fills a unit ahead of schedule and is reported, the Physical Plant office dispatches a truck by two-way radio, Sinek explained.

The Dempster-Dumpsters used range in capacity from 6 to 15 cubic yards with 10 cubic yards the average. A unit may serve a part of a married student housing complex or three to four academic buildings.

The Dempster Dumpster system was begun in 1957, Sinek explained, replacing a system of unloading cans and barrels into dump trucks. The disadvantages in that method, he said, included

back injuries to loaders when cans weighed too much.

WITH THE Dempster Dumpsters, a container may flip over while being hoisted if there is excess weight on one side, Sinek said. This is one reason, he explained, that a driver and a helper are assigned to each truck. The helper makes sure the area around the truck is clear of children and others in case the container should flip.

An occasional problem is that containers in a unit may get wet and freeze to prevent unloading. The treatment is to douse the unit with hot water until the inside thaws enough to permit dumping.

Rodents have not been a major problem, Sinek said, but he did encourage careful wrapping of material that might attract them.

He also asked that his office be called so that special arrangements could be made when something unusual and possibly dangerous was discarded.

A DISADVANTAGE of the dumpsters for those who lose something in their trash is that they may have considerably more trash to mull through than in a search through a can or barrel.

Sinek recalled one couple who

reported a lost pair of earrings with sentimental value to them. They found the earrings, he said, by following the container with their trash to the landfill and then going through its contents right after dumping.

Radioactive material once accidentally sent to the dump in a dumpster was recovered by use of geiger counters.

Because all trash is dumped in a landfill and none is burned, separating burnable and non-burnable material is not a problem.

THE HOSPITAL units and some other facilities do not use the units for all their trash, Sinek said. These places generally maintain incinerators to burn material. Hospitals do so because they must prevent the passing on of material used in examination and treatment of possibly serious diseases, he said.

The University pays Iowa City for using the city's landfill on the basis of several week-long weighings of the dump loads.

Sinek said the figures obtained during those sample periods were also used by the Physical Plant office to compute charges for the labor, equipment and

landfill space used in handling the dormitory and married student trash. These units pay their own way.

AS THE University trash volume continues to grow and landfill space moves farther out, Sinek said, the University will probably use compaction units instead of the present hoist trucks to haul the trash.

With compaction trucks, he explained, the dumpsters will be lifted up and emptied into the compaction unit of the truck, not hauled to the landfill for dumping.

The compaction unit will compress the trash so that five or more dumpster loads can be taken to the landfill in one trip. The savings in driving time and cost, Sinek said, would justify the added investment in the compaction unit.

# TRAFFIC SOLUTION—NEW CASTLE, England

The City Council may offer free bus service as an inducement to keep private cars garaged. It's part of a 10-year roads reorganization that would make Newcastle Britain's first city to keep heavy traffic and pedestrians separated.

**HAPPY EASTER**  
 from  
**George's Gourmet Restaurant**  
 (Closed Easter Sunday)

**IOWA**  
 TODAY ENDS TUES.

BETTE OLIVIA  
 DAVIS & HANVILLAND  
 JOSEPH COTTEN  
 "HUSH...HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"  
 — PLUS CO-HIT —

**THE PLEASURE SOCKERS**  
 with  
 Debbie REYNOLDS  
 as  
 "The SINGING NUN"

**VARSAITY** NOW ENDS THURSDAY

Something HORRID for Everyone!

...when a pretty GHOUL trades in her bed sheet for a BIKINI!

**DRY CLEANING SPECIAL**

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 12 & 13

LADIES OR MENS SWEATERS 39¢ EACH

NO LIMIT

No Extra Charge For 1 Hour Service  
 Cleaning 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6 Days A Week  
 Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6 Days

FREE MOTH PROOFING  
 FREE INSURED BOX STORAGE

**One Hour Cleaners**

10 South Dubuque Street Dial 338-4446

# STRAND EASTER GREETINGS!

NOW! ENDS WEDNESDAY! FOR BEST SEATING Attend EARLY NITE Shows

You'll Never Believe It...Till You See It!

CRAZY GIMMICKS!  
 GORGEOUS DAMES!  
 FUNNY SITUATIONS!  
 ROWDY FUN!

**DEAN MARTIN**  
 as MATT HELM  
 in  
**THE SILENCERS**  
 with STELLA STEVENS-DALIAH LAM  
 and GYD CHARISSE (Still Dancin')

NOTE! THIS IS NOT A PICTURE FOR KIDDIES...BUT IT WILL GIVE MANY A MAN YOUNG IDEAS! IT'S A PERFECT RIOT OF DAMES, GUNS AND FUN!!

COLUMBIACOLOR

**DRY CLEANING SPECIAL**

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 12 & 13

LADIES OR MENS SWEATERS 39¢ EACH

NO LIMIT

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### Nicklaus Slumps To 76—

# Harney, Butler Grab Lead In Masters Tournament

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Paul Harney, a new England home pro, and British Ryder Cupper Peter Butler shot a stroke ahead in the Masters Golf Tournament as Jack Nicklaus blew to a four-over-par 76 on the second round.

THE GRAYING Harney, from Sutton, Mass., one-putted eight greens and posted a 68 for a 36-hole score of 143. Butler, a dogged competitor from the English midlands, matched that total with a steady 71.

They were the only men in the original field of 103 able to beat Augusta National's 72 par in two days of fighting the demanding 6,980-yard course and tricky winds.

What started out as possibly another runaway for the powerful, talented Nicklaus, who won by nine shots a year ago with a record 271, suddenly turned into an exciting free-for-all.

Sixty-four players were within 10 shots of the lead, all qualifiers for the last two rounds Saturday and Sunday. Barely making it was South Africa's Gary Player, who shot a 77 for 151.

NICKLAUS suffered agony on the greens. He three-putted five of them and missed seven putts from two to five feet in what he described as "one of my worst putting rounds in golf."

He skied to a 76 — eight costly shots over his opening day 68 — and found himself tied at 144 with four others, including favored Arnold Palmer and red hot

Doug Sanders, both of whom charged back with rounds of 70. Also at 144 were Bob Rosburg, the 39-year-old Portland, Ore., campaigner with the baseball grip, who shot 71, and raw-boned Don January of Dallas, Tex., who saw his hopes for the lead dashed by four bogeys on the final nine for a second-round 73.

ONE OF THE day's most exciting performances came from 53-year-old Ben Hogan, who played almost flawlessly in registering a 71.

He was a replica of the Hogan of the 1950s, hitting every shot as if from a rifle and missing only one of 18 greens. He putted creditably in stringing out 17 pars and a single birdie at the 13th where he chipped to within five feet.

"I'm not putting as well as I could, but I haven't had any three-putt greens," Hogan said proudly. For almost a decade he has been plagued by putting nerves.

TIED WITH HIM at 145 were Mike Souchak, former Duke University football player, who shot 74, and long-hitting Ray Floyd of St. Andrews, Ill., who bogeyed the last hole for a 73.

Harney is a slight 150-pounder who gets tremendous length off the tee. Club pro at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, he competes in only about seven tournaments a year.

In his infrequent tournament outings, however, he can be tough. He won the Los Angeles Open in 1964 and 1965.

BUTLER IS A strapping, 34-year-old slugger from Birmingham, England's coal center. He has been a pro since 16 and winner of numerous British tournaments.

Harney was fortunate in that he was an early starter and played in bright sunshine before the wind began whipping up gusts up to 35 miles per hour down the Augusta ravines.

He had a spectacular round which included two bogeys, a double bogey and eight birdies. His double bogey came at the par 4 11th hole where he hit his second into the water.

BUTLER, accustomed to the winds of the British seaside links, played very steadily during a period when the wind velocity was the most severe. He had two birdies and a bogey and 15 pars.

"I like the wind," Butler said. "I keep the ball lower than most and that gives me an advantage."

PALMER SENT the spirits of his faithful stampeding army spiraling when he birdied four of the first eight holes — the sixth, seventh and eighth in succession — but lost his chipping edge on the incoming nine.

He had to chip in from 18 feet to save his par at No. 10 and

from then on he was scrambling. "I couldn't get close," he complained. He bogeyed the 11th and 13th with bad chips, picked up a shot at No. 16 with a 12-foot putt but finished with a bogey at No. 18 where he left a chip 12 feet short.

NICKLAUS' ROUND was his worst since he shot a 76 as an amateur in 1959 and failed to make the cut.

"The difference was in putting," big Jack said. "I had no complaints about the rest of my game."

The last two days of play in the Masters Golf Tournament will be carried on national television over the CBS network in color.

The Saturday coverage will be for an hour starting at 4 p.m. CST, with the Sunday windup schedule for 1 1/2 hours beginning at 3 p.m.

Second Round Leaders  
Paul Harney 75-68-143  
Peter Butler 72-71-143  
Bob Rosburg 73-71-144  
Doug Sanders 74-70-144  
Jack Nicklaus 68-76-144  
Arnold Palmer 74-70-144  
Don January 71-73-144  
Ben Hogan 74-71-145  
Mike Souchak 71-74-145  
Ray Floyd 72-73-145

## Writers Pick Twins, Redlegs To Win Major League Races

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and the Minnesota Twins will open the World Series in Cincinnati next October, according to a sampling of opinion among baseball writers covering the spring training camps.

If the writers are correct, the Reds will beat out the San Francisco Giants in a wild scramble that also will involve the Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies.

A POLL OF 43 writers, scattered among the 20 camps, picked the Twins to repeat in the American League in a tight finish with the Baltimore Orioles and Detroit Tigers. The Twins and Tigers each drew 13 first-place votes but Minnesota's total of 572 points was good for first and Detroit's 362 left them third, one point behind Baltimore.

Chicago, Cleveland and New York also drew at least one penultimate vote.

Apparently the writers believed the late start of Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale after their 32-day holdout, would hurt the Dodgers' chances. The defending World Series champs were placed fourth and polled only five votes for first.

THE WRITERS forecast six-

club races in each league. St. Louis and Chicago followed the top six in the National with Houston and the New York Mets bringing up the rear. The Mets were doomed to 10th once more despite their fine spring training season.

The Yanks, perennial champs in the American League, drew only one first-place vote and were picked to finish sixth again. California's Angels were ranked seventh, followed by the also rans — Washington, Boston and Kansas City — in that order.

All polls will go out the window Monday and Tuesday when they get down to serious work with the bat and ball. The 10-game opening program, spread over two days, is expected to draw about 320,000 fans.

## Oakland Coach Appointed As Commissioner Of AFL

HOUSTON (AP) — Al Davis, the American Football League's dynamic young man, was named Friday to succeed Joe Foss as the AFL commissioner.

Davis gave up a long-term contract as coach and general manager of the Oakland Raiders in accepting the post, a move that had been widely expected.

After guiding the AFL since its inception in 1959, Foss stepped aside Thursday with a resignation reportedly resulting in part from smoldering club owner dissatisfaction over loss of the Atlanta, Ga., area to the National Football League.

Davis, 36, told newsmen repeatedly Friday that solutions to problems involving the NFL are not among his immediate goals and objectives.

"My goal is to make the AFL the best league in pro football," he said. "My first job is dedication to the growth of this league." Davis interrupted a Las Vegas, Nev., vacation to rush to Houston Thursday night to accept the appointment at undisclosed terms. His Oakland contract had four

years to run and he also held an option for a five-year renewal.

"I left security but I do love this league and believe in its future," he said.

Oakland officials immediately promoted Davis' offensive backfield assistant, John Rauch, to head coach, and named Gordon Scotty Stirling as general manager. Stirling has been public relations director.

Ralph C. Wilson Jr., league president and owner of the Buffalo Bills, told a news conference the club owners had been attracted by Davis' organizational and administrative abilities.

In just three years, Davis transformed Oakland from a floundering cellar dweller to a Western Division contender.

## Brown Files Damage Suit Against Girl

CLEVELAND (AP) — A \$100,000 damage suit was filed Friday against football star Jim Brown on behalf of an 18-year-old girl who has accused Brown of slapping her around.

These are the same charges on which Brown was cleared by a Municipal Court jury after the girl, Brenda Ayres, brought criminal action. Brown denied the allegations and also denies being the father of a baby born to Miss Ayres March 8.

Miss Ayres has a paternity suit pending against Brown. She and Brown and the child are to take blood tests Saturday before the Cleveland Browns fullback leaves for England to make a motion picture.

The damage suit filed in Common Pleas Court accuses Brown of assault and battery on Miss Ayres in a Cleveland motel room last June 19.

Brown was due also to appear in traffic court Friday to answer charges of driving 39 miles an hour in a 25-m.p.h. zone. An attorney appeared for Brown and was granted a continuance until April 29. The attorney, Floyd Oliver, said the football star was in California but was due back Saturday.

Roger Craig Signed As Reliever By Phils  
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-five-year-old Roger Craig was signed Friday by the Philadelphia Phillies in an effort to bolster their relief pitching staff.

## Channel 7 To Air Hockey Playoffs

Sunday afternoon, April 10 at 2, Channel 7 will present the first game, of a possible seven, in the 1966 National Hockey League Stanley Cup Playoffs. This is the first time a professional championship hockey series will be seen on national television.

Arrangements have been made to telecast games on April 10, 17 and 24. If the competition is still in progress on May 1 and 8, Channel 7 will carry games on these dates also.

The NHL playoffs are currently underway with the Montreal Canadiens, the Chicago Black Hawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs in a tight battle for top spot in the league, followed by the Detroit Red Wings now in fourth place. The Canadiens are the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Hear Rev. Wm. Weir speak on: "Wisdom in the Easter Myth" 11 a.m., Sunday  
Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St.  
Unitarian Universalist Society  
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SHOP IN IOWA CITY FOR SPRING BARGAINS

## Iowa Golfers Whip Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. — The University of Iowa golf team posted a 15-12 victory over the University of Arizona here Thursday at the site of the famed Tucson Open golf tournament.

Iowa had the top three golfers in the meet with Tom Chapman taking medalist honors with an even par 72. Iowa's Gary Gottschalk was a stroke behind at 73, while another Iowa golfer, Don Sorenson had a 75.

Iowa was aided by the fact that four of Arizona's top golfers were declared scholastically ineligible at the start of the current semester.

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AM-FM TUNER, symphonic. Adaptable to multiplex. Originally \$100, sell for \$50. Write Daily Iowan, Box 187. TFN

KIDDE PACKS — Carry baby on your back for shopping, hiking, biking or car. 337-5340 after 5 p.m. 4-24

### PERSONAL

TAX SERVICE — Federal and state. Schroeders — 966 E. Davenport. 338-3278. 4-13

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 MALE students 21 to share 1 apartment. 338-5637 after 4. 4-15  
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CLEAN, DESIRABLE, home privileges. 804 E. Davenport. 351-1671. 5-4

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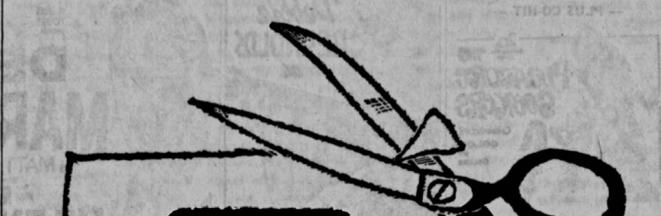
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## Backers Knew Of Firm Fraud

## Estes Says

Did Not Testify Earlier Due To Other Charges Pending Against Him

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Billie S. Estes, convicted one-time "bo wonder financier," testified for the first time Monday that various finance companies agreed to deal with him in mortgages that he knew were fraudulent.

The thin, wan Estes summed up his testimony in federal court by saying that "everyone" involved in his fertilizer tank deal "knew the tanks didn't exist."

"We were buying their credit," he said. "There wasn't any finance company that we did not inform."

AT LUBBOCK, Roger L. Kuykendall said, "Court records in this case have proved Estes' statement is absolutely false as it affects our company." Kuykendall said a jury had found his firm was not a part of any conspiracy.

"Untrue," said Donald Bates of Estes' testimony. Bates was vice president of First Acceptance Corp. in Minneapolis before the firm was acquired by another finance company.

Oliver C. Carmichael Jr., board chairman of Associates Investment Co., South Bend, Ind., said only "it is self-evident that we could not be a party to any such arrangement."

ESTES TOLD the court he previously had not testified about such details at three criminal trials because assorted charges still were pending against him in at least four courts.

Estes named Walter E. Heller Co. of Chicago, Associates Investment Co. of South Bend, Ind., CIT Corp. and First Acceptance Corp. of Minneapolis.

Direct examination of Estes ended shortly before 5 p.m. as Judge Leo Brewster cautioned Estes that his testimony Monday still might be used against him in other cases. Estes said, however, he was eager to testify.

HE ASKED to tell "this kind of the order we got into it, and promised to name finance companies and personnel of each company with which he dealt."

Before turning to other details, Estes also named Pacific Finance Corp., Commercial Credit, Pioneer Finance of Detroit, and some smaller Texas firms — the SIC Co. of Amarillo, Kuykendall Investments of Lubbock, Cparco and the D & M.

Earlier, El Paso attorney testified that a finance company was told in 1961 that mortgage deals engineered by Estes involved fraud.

This information came from Richard Feuille at the hearing on the contention that Estes should be freed from prison.

A SHRUNKEN Estes, many pounds thinner than when he started serving a 15-year sentence 13 months ago, listened intently as details of some of his celebrated tank transactions were recapitulated.

Feuille said he telephoned Herbert Kreger Jr., then an assistant secretary of the Heller Company in Chicago, during June 1961, nearly a year before Estes first was arrested.

"I told him (Kreger) that in my opinion the whole deal smelled," Feuille said of a mortgage transaction he credited Estes for arranging with Heller.

## ISL Discusses Social Change In Guatemala

The causes underlying the use of force to effect social change within an underdeveloped country were discussed at an Iowa Socialist League seminar Monday night.

The seminar was the fourth in a series of six seminars on "Revolution In The Third World." About 40 persons attended the meeting which was held in the Union Harvard Room.

PHILLIP Althoff, G. Ashley III, opened the seminar by reading a statement pertaining to the revolutionary action currently occurring in Guatemala.

Althoff said he thought most Americans today would admit that social revolutions were needed in most Latin American countries. However, he said, the same Americans wonder why it is necessary to use force to implement social change.

One of the main reasons for this is necessary, Althoff continued, is because leaders who would actively initiate constructive social reforms within an underdeveloped country cannot get elected. The reason is directly related to the presence of "outside vested interests" within most Latin American countries, he said.

USING GUATEMALA as an example, Althoff noted that the United Fruit Company, an American owned corporation, controlled vast land areas there. The dominant economic role held by United Fruit, he said, contributed to the necessity of the use of force to effect change within Guatemala.