



Negro violence

REGENT PUBLICITY has pointed up apparent danger from so-called black nationalist groups of Negroes who believe in winning respect by making the white man fear Negro violence.

From the evidence, it appears that there are a large number of organizations trained in what is called "urban-guerrilla warfare." Organized on a military basis, these organizations train for combat, espionage and the other essentials of a good guerrilla-type fighting team. That they can be effective is exemplified anywhere that organized force must greatly outnumber any small band of guerrillas to halt their activities.

Ever since the first Negro came to America, he has had to fear "Whites." After years of not even second-class citizenship, of harassment, or humiliation and countless other atrocities, this minority of Negroes has recoiled into bands to retaliate against the white man, and for once to make the white man fear and respect the Negro.

These revolutionary Negroes do not view the peaceful rights movement as their salvation. Martin Luther King and all the others are just another manifestation of "Uncle Tomism."

It is not hard to understand why many of these Negroes want to fight back at the white man. That it is just a minority movement so far, according to the literature, is somewhat of a surprise.

But the violent action they propose — blowing up electrical plants with makeshift bombs, halting subway trains in tunnels and terrorizing the passengers while the police are kept busy elsewhere — will only reverse the trend toward more rights for the Negro.

One needs only to look back on the early violent labor movement to see what would happen in such an event. Like the Red Scare of the 1920's, a "Black Scare" of the 1960's could terrify both the guilty and the innocent. Civil rights legislation would become un-American. Both white and black would suffer from the blind paranoia that hit the nation in the past.

If even half the written reports of these armed bands are true, America could be in for a shocker. Some of the nationalist groups claim they have already met success in Watts and Harlem.

It does not take much of an imagination to visualize what might happen during a long hot summer. It also takes little imagination to visualize some of the illogical reaction that might occur in such an event. — Nic Goeres

Sports business

THE LONG-HOPED FOR, much-discussed and often denied merger of the AFL and NFL finally came about Wednesday almost as abruptly as it was often shunned aside.

Of the ten points of the proposed merger — which won't become operative in full until 1970 — the two relegated to ninth and tenth probably most blatantly told the reason for the leagues' sudden action. Briefly they state that the two circuits will hold a joint player draft beginning in January, 1967, and that the present two-network coverage of the leagues on television will continue as before.

All this boils down to one thing — money. The current TV contracts of the two leagues net them annually more than \$35 million. But coupled with astronomical bidding for the best — and mediocre at times — college talent, and the battle of dollars in the recent player raiding, things have become too complicated — financially — for the two leagues.

The merger would have probably come about in the future anyhow, but the business of pro football couldn't "afford" to wait. — Dan Ecken

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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B. C. ...



Sex and the coed is the topic of study

"To bed or not to bed?" That is the question confronting coeds across the nation today.

According to the June issue of Redbook, the majority of today's coeds are taking the former course. The main reason Redbook found for their actions was the fear of being in the "out-crowd."

Nine girls from nine universities and colleges expressed their opinions on the question and recounted their experiences and observations. The feeling seemed to be that if a girl was not having an affair, she had nothing to talk about in gab sessions.

There was also the inference that a girl who did not have affairs was looked down upon by her friends, who assumed that she had not had the opportunity, rather than that she said "no."

IS THIS TRUE at this University? Is promiscuity prevalent here? Does a girl have affairs here because she wants to be in the "in-crowd?" From all indications, the answer to all three questions is a definite "no!"

Instead of questioning coeds, we asked the boys what the girls are doing and why. First, they answered that they believed the majority of girls were not chaste or would not be by the time they left college.

But they were quick to amend that in most cases, it was not promiscuity that motivated the girls. The feeling is that only a very small minority of the girls on campus who say "yes" are promiscuous.

NOR DID THEY think girls feared not being in the "in-crowd." On the contrary, they believe the girls are basically very discreet about an affair. In fact, one male said he believed that was the biggest reason girls say "no." He said a girl fears the guy will talk.

Contrary to Redbook, the males believe that only a very small minority of girls who have an affair talk freely about it. They admit a girl may confide in a close friend or roommate, but that common boasting of conquests is left up to the males.

So, we asked, what does motivate girls on this campus to say "yes." Here the answers varied more than before. One male, who thought about 60 per cent of the coeds here are unchaste, said the major reason a girl has an affair is because she believes she is in love and this will make her lover want to marry her. This opinion seemed to prevail.

EXCEPT FOR THE small minority considered promiscuous, gauged at perhaps five per cent and defined as "indiscriminate," the feeling is that most girls sincerely feel they are in love with their partner.

The second most prevalent opinion of why girls say "yes" is that she is engaged and figures it is all right, as she believes they will be married someday.

Another University student felt that a girl who is not in love but thinks a relationship has serious possibilities will say "yes" because she fears she will hurt his feelings or he will like her less.

THIS IS THE OTHER side of the coin from the girl who agrees in hopes that he will want to marry her.

Still another male had the sophisticated attitude that any girl who wants to will do so, but this was one isolated conviction.

As to the girls who don't agree, the majority of males feel it is because she fears indiscretion on the part of her partner or she fears pregnancy, although they admit a small minority of girls say "no" because of personal moral standards as well as the traditional moral codes of our society.

Suits are costly

In the current era, people have been educated to the idea that someone owes them damages every time they stub their toe, and the liability for simply living is becoming so great that the average person can hardly afford to pay for adequate insurance.

Expecting the other fellow to pay for all the risks of life has become big business. It is promoted by some of the sharpest mercenary minds who make a profession of litigating damage suits. It's time we all realize that although insurance companies may write the checks to settle outlandish damage claims, we pay the bill in ever-rising costs of essential insurance coverage. —Industrial News Review

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

SPEED READING CLASS: For faculty, staff, students (except those recommended for special reading help). Speed reading class begins Wed. June 15. Meets Mon. through Thurs. for six weeks in Room 38 OAT, at 8 a.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up at Rhetoric table at Registration.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League. Those interested in membership, or members desiring babysitters, call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 337-4548.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B1 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: June 8-11, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sunday, June 12. June 13-14, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Departmental Libraries will post their own hours.

GRADUATE STUDENTS may renew books for the summer term until June 9. Books renewed for the Summer Session will be due Aug. 10. All persons returning books at the end of the semester are encouraged to do so before June 9.



"East Is East, And West Is West — And, Man, We Have Problems With Both of Them"

Foreign policy lacks life

By ART BUCHWALD

The present State Department's policy is based on waiting for people to die. Since we can't very well do anything with many of the present world rulers, our only hope is that they will soon take a trip to that Great Big United Nations in the Sky.

I was fortunate to speak to the Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, whose department is working on the policy. As I entered his large, quiet, dignified offices I heard organ music in the background. The secretary was wearing a mourning coat, a gray tie, striped pants, and a somber, almost sad, expression on his face.

"Are you the bereaved?" he asked. "No," I said. "I'm a newspaperman and I wanted to talk to you about our foreign policy. Is it true that it's based on waiting for leaders of different countries to die?"

"WE DON'T REFER to them as leaders," he said quietly, "but as the loved ones. Please don't get us wrong. The State Department does not want anyone to die, but if certain rulers would expire all our problems would be solved."

"Who are some of the leaders you are waiting for, to pass away?" "I'd rather not mention any names. But there are certain people giving us tremendous amounts of trouble. It is our belief that, if they were no longer with us, we could then proceed with policies favorable to the United States."

"Do you have any of these policies on hand?" "Yes, we do. Please follow me." He took me

into a large, softly lighted room where all the different State Department policies were on display.

"This is our most inexpensive model," he said. "You will notice that, although it has no frills, it is very solid and will hold up in any kind of weather. We use this for our smaller countries in Africa and South America. It costs only \$25 million dollars."

"Over here is our medium-priced model. You will note this one is much more elaborate and has a pure velvet lining in it. It is perfectly suited for a European nation and can even be used behind the Iron Curtain, providing the mourners request it."

"HOW MUCH DOES one of these cost?" "Between 50 and 100 million dollars, but that includes everything."

"What are those Oriental policies over there?"

"Ah, at the moment those are our most expensive models. If the right person dies, it might cost as much as a half-billion dollars. But it is the most complete of all our policies and provides aid to the bereaved in every possible form from the cradle to the grave."

I looked over and saw a magnificent model, hand-carved in mahogany and ivory.

"That looks like a French model," I said.

"But it's very long, almost seven feet."

The Assistant Secretary of State blushed.

"You weren't supposed to see that one. It's already been reserved."

I went back into his office and he said, "You must understand we are not in any position to rush anybody. But the State Department is always prepared for that eventful day when one of our loved ones must leave us. Then and only then can we go ahead."



BUCHWALD

The Hunt: homicidal fun

By NANCY DE DAKIS
Staff Columnist

A poison gas capsule falls from the door jamb and explodes when a student walks into his room. Before he can reach for a rag to wipe up the inky mess, he notices that his hand — the one he had used on the doorknob — is smeared with an ink-like substance.

A letter sent in a registrar's envelope informs the receiver that he has not paid his fees for the current month, then rambles on about how the registrar is planning to spend some time in Ruanda-Urangi drumming up new students. Near the end of the letter the student reads:

"By the way, you have been handling a paper impregnated with a contact poison of phenyl hydrazine substitution products. The poison should now be speeding through your system and you will lie groaning on the floor."

THUS THE HUNT arrived at the University of Chicago. Invented at Oberlin College, Ohio, The Hunt is based on a game played in the movie, "The Tenth Victim," which depicts a 21st Century society so frustrated by the abundance of leisure time that to release suppressed anxieties, it organized murder as the ultimate means of recreation for whoever wanted to take part.

Participants were classified as hunters or victims; these situations were alternated after each "kill." A person who killed his tenth victim (possible since the victim could kill his hunter in self-defense) became a national hero.

A major limitation in the adaptation of the movie version to the campus involved the means of effecting the kill. Both Oberlin and Chicago students are permitted to use an infinite variety of devices, providing they have been proven to be effective in a real situation and no bodily harm is done.

HENCE, POISON GAS capsules are pen cartridges; flame throwers are aerosol shaving cream cans; stiletos are ball point pens; high voltage wires are rubber bands; lasers are flashlights; contact poisons and snake venom are almost any liquid; and guns, naturally, are water pistols.

On Oberlin, an IBM 1620 computer is used to match at random students who have joined the hunt. One point is awarded to a successful hunter or victim who has killed his hunter; one point is subtracted from the score of a deceased victim or hunter who has killed the wrong person. The first person who accumulates ten points becomes a "Decathlon" and has a party thrown for him.

Initiators of The Hunt at Chicago, advertising themselves as "The Directorate," have contributed to the evolution of the rules. A time limit of 96 hours per killing has been set for added excitement.

EXTRA POINTS may be gained for super-imaginative murders, while one point is doctored from the score of a hunter who has made no attempt to kill his victim, and two points are subtracted from the score of a hunter who has done away with the wrong person.

One member of the Directorate sees The Hunt as more than an all-around tension-reliever and chance to be clever and subtle while "murdering" friends. "It's a great way to bring students together socially. The hunters and the hunted often wind up dating one another," he said.

What do students at Chicago see in The Hunt? "A substitute for football," one answered. "A chance to play James Bond," replied another.

And from all indications, the Hunt is spreading. Amateur hunters are cropping up at Indiana University, the University of Illinois, and Michigan State University.

Group seeks sponsors

The Save the Children Federation of Norwalk, Conn., is looking for sponsors of Vietnamese children left homeless and destitute by the war.

The Federation's director in the Far East, M. Millard Miller, said it is now possible to set up rehabilitation projects that will help the child by helping his family to reunite and rebuild their shattered lives.

Information can be obtained by writing, Save the Children Federation, Boston Post Road, Norwalk, Conn.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



TODAY	ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS
Monday, June 13	June 6-10 — Workshop for Librarians: "The Library Serves the Exceptional Child."
Tuesday, June 14	June 6-10 — Project Head Start Orientation Workshop.
Wednesday, June 15	June 13-17 — Iowa Community College Workshop; High School Journalism Advisers Workshop; High School Journalism Workshop.
CONFERENCE	June 14-21 — Workshop on Teaching Sports for Girls and Women.
June 12-18 — 26th Annual Executive Development Program, Union.	June 15-July 7 — Parent-Teacher Relation Workshop.
June 14-16 — Association of University Architects Conference, Union.	June 19-July 1 — Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society.
EXHIBITS	June 19-July 1 — All State Music Camp.
May 20-June 10 — "A Decade of New Talent," Main Gallery, Art Building.	June 20-24 — Music Workshop for Classroom Teachers and Elementary Music Teachers.
June 1-30 — "The Chataqua Circuit" in Iowa, University Library.	June 20-24 — Business Education Workshop.
June 10-July 10 — "Evolution of a Form," Union Terrace Lounge.	June 20-24 — Experimental Communications Workshop.



Hunt: tidal fun

BY DE DAKIS
Columnist

falls from the door jamb student walks into his room. for a rag to wipe up the that his hand — the one he knob — is smeared with an

Registrar's envelope informs has not paid his fees for en rambles on about how nting to spend some time in mming up new students. ter the student reads:

ave been handling a paper contact poison of phenyl n products. The poison g through your system and on the floor."

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spaper in the Classrooms

ll State Music Camp. e Workshop for Classroom ary Music Teachers. nness Education Workshop- erimental Communications

By Mort Walker



Art Exhibits Open At Union To Be In Fine Arts Festival

Three art exhibitions that will be featured at the Union during the 1966 Fine Arts Festival opened Friday, in time for Commencement guests and alumni returning for reunions to see them.

"Evolution of a Form," a group of 40 original prints from the George Binet Print Collection, Brimfield, Mass., is on display in cases on the west wall of the Terrace Lounge.

Also being shown there are about 20 paintings and prints from the University's collection of art, and "Germany: A New Generation," a traveling show that presents several dozen large photographic studios of German youth made by Ted Russell, an American photographer.

"EVOLUTION OF A FORM," which will be shown through July 10, shows the interrelation of art and music from the Renaissance, through the baroque and rococo periods, and the 19th-century realist, romantic and impressionist movements, to early 20th-century cubists and contemporary artists.

Early prints in the collection present the lute, lyre and harp, ancient musical instruments whose origin is unknown. The possibility of putting together such an exhibition is evidence of an unbroken tradition of musical instruments considered as objects of beauty, often collected by rulers and the wealthy. Artists of every period have been attracted by the interesting shapes of musical instruments.

Among the 40 prints are Goya's etching "The Guitar Player," Manet's etching "Hat and Guitar," and a number of prints by Honoré Daumier. Other artists represented include Ossip Zadkine, William Hogarth, Raoul Dufy and Odilon Redon.

U.S. Allows Cubans To Land In San Juan

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — A Mexican Olympic Committee official said Friday night that 364 Cubans would land here in private barges Saturday morning to take part in the 10th Central American and Caribbean Games.

The delegation arrived off San Juan aboard the Cuban freighter Cerro Pelado but the U.S. Government refused to let it dock, saying that the Cubans must travel to Puerto Rico via regularly scheduled commercial transportation.

LATER THE STATE Department relaxed its order somewhat and offered to let the Cubans come ashore by barge. The U.S. Coast Guard offered to ferry in 50 of them.

Gen. Jose Clark Flores, head of the Mexican Olympic Committee, said that the Cuban organizers had decided it would be better to land in boats supplied by the Puerto Rico committee managing the games.

He went out to the Cerro Pelado, six miles off shore, and returned to announce the landing agreement.

THERE HAD been speculation that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime would refuse to let the team disembark in the small boats. The games start Saturday afternoon.

The United States controls immigration to Puerto Rico, but this U.S. commonwealth island takes part in international sporting events independently.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard had announced that the ship had been warned before it arrived and while well clear of U.S. territorial waters that entry was denied, and that it would be subject to seizure if it tried to dock.

Student Fined \$300 On Charge Of OMVI

A University student pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court Friday to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was fined \$300, assessed court costs and his driver's license was suspended for 60 days.

The student, Thomas M. Fake, D2, Caspar, Wyo., was arrested Feb. 3 after he was involved in an accident on Benton Street with Glenn E. Anderson, West Liberty.

Fake's attorney was Jay H. Honohan.

Poor Families' Children Need Help In First Years

AMES (AP) — Children of poverty stricken families need help as early as the age of 2 if they are to get anywhere in school, an Iowa State University expert said Friday.

Prof. Joe L. Frost, a specialist in child development, said preliminary studies show youngsters lacking cultural advantages during infancy and early childhood are handicapped severely on entering school.

WORKS FROM the University's permanent collection to be on exhibition throughout the Fine Arts Festival include Max Weber's "Plute Solist," Juan Miro's "Rosale," Marsden Hartley's "E," Karl Zerbe's "The Abbey," and Jack Levine's "Study for Gangster's Funeral."

Others include "Resting, St. Malo," an oil by Maurice Prendergast; "Portrait of H.M.," an oil on masonite by Jackson Pol-

lock, and two prints by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art — "El Pasaro," and "Sol y Luna."

Also on exhibition is the most recent acquisition for the permanent collection: a color etching by Olympia Oglivie titled "Street Players." A student of Lasansky, the artist will work and study in Paris next fall.

The photographic exhibition spotlighting German youth will be shown through July 10.

Sam Sheppard To Receive New Trial On Wife's Murder

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — There will be a new trial for Samuel H. Sheppard, whose much-publicized first trial in 1954 ended in conviction for second-degree murder in the bludgeoning slaying of his first wife, Marilyn.

Attending physicians confirmed that there were injuries to both the officer's eyes, hit by pellets from a 20-gauge shotgun fired through the windshield of his squad car.

THE YOUTH ACCUSED of the shooting is 17-year-old Albert L. Fullbright of Rt. 2 Huron, S.D. He has been ordered to be held on \$21,000 bond for a preliminary hearing next Friday in Cedar Falls Municipal Court.

Fullbright was charged with robbery with aggravation, assault with intent to commit murder and automobile theft. Police also questioned him about burglaries Wednesday night in Independence and Winthrop, saying they had found some of the missing merchandise in the stolen car that the boy allegedly had been driving.

KOLPECK HATED a car at the Cedar Falls fire station early Friday after the attendant of a nearby service station was robbed of about \$12. The gunman fired a shotgun from about 20 feet away and drove off.

Other Cedar Falls police, aided by six officers from Waterloo, surrounded the area and found Fullbright hiding in a creek with only his head above water. He surrendered without resistance.

The Cuban press demanded that the games be canceled unless the athletes were permitted to land.

Stamp Idea Could Honor Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — American servicemen could be honored by a stamp marking the 25th anniversary of the U.S. savings bond program, Stanley L. Greigg (D-Iowa) suggested Friday.

In a letter to Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, Greigg said "the thousands of fine young Americans who have so vigorously sought a stamp with a patriotic theme would be delighted" by such a combined stamp.

Greigg has introduced a bill which would provide for issuance of a special eight-cent air mail stamp with the phrase "American Servicemen, We Appreciate You" on one stripe of the U.S. flag.

The idea originated with pupils at North Junior High School in Sioux City.

Greigg took note that the Post Office Department recently announced a stamp to mark the savings bond anniversary.

"It occurred to me that since these subjects are so closely related, it would be appropriate for this issue to carry a patriotic theme along the lines suggested by the students of North Junior High School in Sioux City," Greigg wrote.

"I, therefore, propose that the savings bond stamp contain a tribute to American servicemen so that this stamp can serve the dual purpose of expressing appreciation to our servicemen while at the same time reminding Americans of the patriotic importance of buying bonds."

NEBRASKA MAN DIES— ROSALIE, Neb. (AP) — Kenneth Blankenbecker was found dead in a pasture at his farm south of here in eastern Nebraska Thursday, apparently gored to death by a bull. The farmer is survived by his wife and three children.

Open Sunday And Every Evening KESSLER'S "The Tender Crust" PIZZA Also Shrimp, Steak, Chicken, Spaghetti FREE DELIVERY

BUDGET TERMS WATCH REPAIR WAYNER'S 114 East Washington

Satellites' Placement Allows Van Allen To Probe Question

Mariner 4 is some 200 millions of miles away on the far side of the Sun; Injun 4 is still whirling about in earth-orbit. The result is that University space scientists have an unprecedented opportunity to provide an answer to a key question in space physics.

The question is this: do electrons, protons and other cosmic rays spew from the Sun equally in all directions (isotropically), or do they spurt away from the revolving fire ball as do sparks

from a whirling Roman candle? James A. Van Allen, chairman of physics and astronomy, took note Friday of the unique possibility to answer this question, which has arisen because of the current positions of two spacecraft that carry radiation detectors from the University. Mariner 4, which took the world's first close-up pictures of Mars, is still transmitting data from the University detectors that demonstrated the absence of magnetically-trapped radiation around the planet last July 14 in the Mars fly-by.

NOW, MARINER 4 is nearly on the opposite side of the Sun relative to the Earth, sailing along in "empty" space waiting for charged particles to come by. Meanwhile, Injun 4 (also called Explorer 25) is orbiting close to the Earth, as it has done since it was launched Nov. 21, 1964.

The Sun gives off great bursts of energetic particles that move out through interplanetary space. For the first time in history, Van Allen said, man has detection instruments placed in such a manner that measurements can be made in two widely separated places in the solar system.

THIS UNUSUAL placement, he said, may provide the key to learning whether solar particles diffuse in all directions like light from a lighthouse filament or in a cone like water coming from a garden hose held by a person who is spinning around.

If the former is true, then detectors on both spacecraft will "light up" at the same time, given the differences in distance from the source between the two. If the "garden hose effect" is the case, then it is likely that one spacecraft will be exposed to radiation long before the other or one will be exposed and the other will not.

Prosecutor Corrigan told newsmen he decided on a new trial because he thought that "society has been the victim of a heinous crime, and it demands redress. Society demands a fair, impartial, objective trial for the defendant before his peers."

Sheppard, who has steadfastly maintained his innocence, said he did not think the state "had a case at all."

"I wonder if the case won't be thrown out of court," he declared. "Where are the facts? Where is the chain of evidence?"

"We will have a tremendous amount of evidence to prove my innocence," he said. The one-time osteopath declined to discuss what new evidence the defense might present.

Marilyn Sheppard, 31, was found bludgeoned to death in her bed in suburban Bay Village on July 4, 1964.

Sheppard told police she was killed by a bushy-haired intruder. He said he had been asleep on a downstairs couch. He said the intruder knocked him unconscious and fled after a struggle in the house and on the Lake Erie beach behind the house.

Sheppard was charged with first-degree murder and was convicted of the lower charge Dec. 21, 1964. The conviction was appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to review the case in 1966.

In winning release for Sheppard in U.S. District Court in Dayton in 1964, Sheppard's attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, alleged that publicity before and during the trial prevented Sheppard from getting a fair trial.

Asked whether the second trial might be moved outside Cuyahoga County, Corrigan declined comment. Sheppard, asked if he thought he could receive a fair trial here, replied: "I think the Supreme Court just answered that question." He would not elaborate.

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Sophomore Fined For Using Loud, Profane Speech

Paul E. Dysart, 20, A2, Marshalltown, was fined \$10 Friday in Iowa City Police Court on a charge of disorderly conduct by using loud and profane language. He was arrested May 28 at a local tavern.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

JUNE 13th to JUNE 24th MONDAY through FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. AGES 3 YEARS through 6TH GRADE "THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD"

The Best Steak House

Open 7 days a week from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. with Air Conditioned seating facilities for 85. FILET MIGNON \$1.23 SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.18 PORK CHOPS \$1.08 Each of the above served with salad, baked potato and Texas toast. GRADS — BRING YOUR PARENTS IN FOR A QUICK MEAL SPECIAL — Steakburger with baked potato & Texas toast — 69c 117 S. DUBUQUE

Policeman Shot By Robber May Have Vision Affected

Doctors reported Friday that it would be at least a week before they would know if the vision of a Cedar Falls policeman shot by a robber would be affected.

Meanwhile, patrolman Vernon Kolpeck, 32, was reported to be in fair condition in University Hospitals where he was rushed after the shooting early Friday.

Attending physicians confirmed that there were injuries to both

Movie On Writers Workshop To Be Aired

A motion picture, "U.S.A. Writers, The Iowa Workshop," about the Writers Workshop, will be made available beginning next week to the 120 stations of the National Educational Television Network.

Three members of the workshop faculty and 11 students are featured in the picture in sequences filmed in the studios of WTTW, Chicago's educational television station. Other portions of the picture are made up of photographs of writing students in class and on the campus.

These still pictures were made by Richard Boulware, photographer at the University Photographic Service.

Paul Engle, director of the workshop; Vance Bourjaily, associate professor of English; and R. V. Cassill, associate professor of English, appear in the film. Students in the film include:

Grecian Coil French Knot R & M Living Switch a custom-blended chignon for you alone 17.99

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Hear Rev. Wm. Weir speak on: "In Wilderness Is The Preservation of The World" 11 a.m., Sunday Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St. Unitarian Universalist Society 3 Blocks East of Old Capitol

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BPOE To Hold Flag Ceremonies The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will hold its annual flag day ceremonies Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Lodge Room of the Elks Club, 325 E. Washington St.

Col. Brooks W. Booker, head of aerospace studies, will be the speaker. The general public is invited to pay homage to and pray for deceased American soldiers.

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Medical School Comes First For Hawkeye Baseball Star

By BRIAN MCGUIRE Staff Writer

Most athletes of great ability look forward to a career of professional athletics after graduation. But not Mickey Moses.



MICKEY MOSES Hawkeye Baseball Star

Moses, a graduating senior, plans to attend medical school here next year, and unless something happens to change his mind, an athletic career will be secondary.

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full athletic scholarship, said that his main reason for coming to Iowa, in addition to football, was to attend the College of Medicine, regarded by many as one of the finest in the nation. He was an all-state Michigan quarterback in high school at Gladstone, Mich.

Moses had no intentions of playing baseball at Iowa. "I was playing with some friends one day," Moses explained, "when Otis (Iowa's retiring baseball coach Otto Vogel) saw me and talked me into trying out for the team."

And it's a good thing for Iowa that Vogel did, because Moses became Iowa's regular first

baseman for three years. He led the team in hitting in both his junior and senior years, and during his junior year ranked third in the Big 10 in hitting with a .375 average and had an overall average of .393. That year he was also voted to the Big 10's first team at first base.

THIS PAST SEASON, Moses, bothered by an early-season injury, sagged somewhat to .272, but it was still good enough to lead the team in hitting.

Does he have any regrets about his athletic career at Iowa? "Not at all. It has been a tremendous experience," Moses said, "and I've learned quite a bit. Athletics teaches you teamwork and sportsmanship, and gives you a chance to develop leadership qualities."

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Cleveland's Sonny Siebert Fires Season's 1st No-Hitter By Line Drive

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sonny Siebert of the Cleveland Indians pitched the first no-hit game of the season Friday night, allowing only two base-runners as the Indians defeated the Washington Senators 2-0.

THE NO-HITTER was the first in the majors since Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles pitched a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs Sept. 9, 1955, and the first for Cleveland since Boo Feiler hurled a no-hitter against Detroit in 1951.

The only Senator base-runners against the 29-year-old right-hander were Dick Nen on a one-out walk in the fifth inning and Paul Casanova on an error in the eighth.

With two out in the eighth, Casanova hit a grounder to Chico Salmon. The shortstop's throw was into the dirt for an error. Casanova, however, did not get past first.

JUST BEFORE that, the Senators came closest to getting a hit off Siebert, who is in his third major league season.

With one out, Don Lock hit a sharp line which appeared to be headed into left field. But third baseman Max Alvis leaped high

into the air and speared the ball for the out.

The only other well-hit ball Siebert allowed was in the seventh. Bob Savarin led off the inning by hitting a sharp liner, but it went right to first baseman Fred Whitfield.

THE INDIANS got the only run they needed when Leon Wagner hit his sixth homer into the right field seats in the first inning. Salmon rapped a run-scoring single in the third.

The key hits were two of only five the Indians managed off Washington's Ortega.

Siebert struck out seven and allowed only two other balls to reach the outfield in gaining his fifth victory against three defeats. Jim King flied to Wagner in left field in the fourth inning and Frank Howard louted a fly to Vic Davallino in the fifth.

SIEBERT, making his 11th start of the season, gained his third complete game and first shut-out. He went into the game with a 3.41 earned run average, somewhat above the ERA he finished with last year.

In 1963, his second season in the majors, the St. Louis resident compiled a 16-8 record with a 2.43 ERA. He was 7-9 and 3.23 in his first season in 1964.

Yanks Acquire K.C.'s Talbot; Repoz And Stafford Traded

DETROIT (AP) — The New York Yankees acquired Fred Talbot, a right-handed starting pitcher, and catcher Bill Bryan from Kansas City Friday in a swap for pitcher Gil Blanco and Bill Stafford and outfielder Roger Repoz.

The deal, the 19th between the two clubs, was a straight player swap with no cash involved.

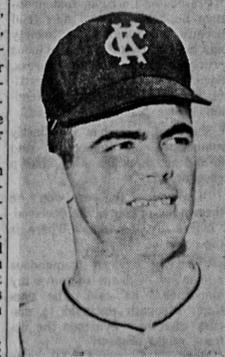
STAFFORD, just recalled from the Toledo farm, had been scheduled to face Detroit in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader. Talbot will take his place.

Talbot, 24, had a 4-4 record with Kansas City this season after compiling a 10-12 mark last year. He had no complete games in 11 starts in 1964 and had an earned run average of 4.76.

Bryan, a left-handed hitting catcher, was batting .132 and had seven runs batted in. Bryan also has been used as a first baseman.

REPOZ, 25, was used primarily as relief for Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. He was batting .349 but had been at bat only 43 times in 37 games.

Stafford, 27, is a veteran Yankee who was sent out to the Toledo farm of the International League during spring training. He had been recalled to fill a pitching need when Whitey Ford went on the disabled list. Stafford had not appeared in a game.



FRED TALBOT Goes To Yanks

Cepeda Struck Phil Rodgers, Two Others Tie For Buick Open Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis first baseman, was knocked unconscious Friday night when struck by a line drive off the bat of Philadelphia's John Callison during practice before the Cardinals-Phillies game.

Cepeda was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where six stitches were needed to close a cut over his right eye.

It was expected he would be out of the line-up a week or more. A St. Louis spokesman said that Cepeda was struck hard on the head by the ball. He was standing a few feet from the visitor's dugout in Connie Mack Stadium a half-hour before the game's start, and was waiting to catch a ball thrown by a teammate when struck.

At the hospital, Cepeda was reported groggy and incoherent when brought in.

X-rays were taken to determine if he had suffered a fracture. The 6-foot-2 slugger was traded to the Cardinals early this season by the San Francisco Giants where he saw limited action in 1963 because of a knee ailment.

So far this year he has hit eight homers, five with St. Louis, and is batting .315.

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Phil Rodgers birdied three of the first four holes on the front side and tied Fred Marti and Jim Ferrer for the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Buick Open Golf Tournament Friday.

Rodgers' two-under-par 70 was the highest opening-round leading score for the touring pros since Billy Casper and Gay Brewer shot the same score in the Tournament of Champions eight weeks ago.

RODGERS, who won the Doral Open earlier this year, put together identical rounds of 35 over the 7,280-yard Warwick Hills course.

Rodgers, from LaJolla, Calif., had birdie putts of 10 feet, 18 inches and 3 feet as he started his last nine holes. He played the back nine first.

The course, longest on the pro tour, was soggy from all-day rain Thursday that forced a one-day delay in the first round. Northerly winds of 15 miles per hour swept the course most of the day and helped dry it off, giving the afternoon players a break.

BUT ONLY six others — Kermit Zarley, Julius Boros, Sam Snead, Al Geiberger, Dave Marad and Roger Gonsberg — were able to break par. All had 71s.

Zarley and Boros were the only ones to turn the trick in the morning.

Defending champion Tony Lema, seeking his third straight title here, coarded eight strokes off the pace, zoning a 78.

ARNOLD PALMER, who also played the back nine first, appeared to be making a charge at the leaders when he put together three straight birdies to go two under par.

But he hit his tee shot on the 222-yard, par 3 17th hole in back of a scoreboard, hit into a trap, and three-putted from about eight feet for a bogey 6.

Palmer missed an 18-foot eagle putt on the 14th hole but got his birdie and added two more with 25-foot chip shots on the next two holes. He settled for a 73.

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U.S. Golfers Out Of British Am

CARNOSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Bobby Cole, 18-year-old South African protégé of Gary Player, two Scots and a Frenchman moved into the semifinals of the British Amateur Golf Championship Friday.

The U.S. challenge for the title ended in the round of 16 in the morning as Richard Anthony, 20, of Andalusia, Ala., lost 1 up to Henri de Lamaze of France and Charles McCullum, 33, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was ousted by Cole, also 1 up.

Hunter McDonald, a 23-year-old Scot living in Southfield, Mich., lost by one hole to Gordon Cosh, Scotland's Walker Cup player.

The two leading U.S. contenders, Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia and Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., were eliminated Thursday.

Cole gained the semifinals by defeating 34-year-old Charlie Green, a former British Walker Cup player, 1 up.

Green, down two at the turn of the quarter-final match, gained a hole on the 14th when he scored an eagle three with a 14-foot putt.

The youngster, touted by some as a second Gary Player, didn't falter and halved the final holes with Green.

In the other quarter-final matches, Cosh defeated Bill Murray of Scotland, 2 and 1; Ronny Shady, another Scot Walker Cup player, defeated Allan Hall of Scotland, 3 and 1; Lamaze, 11-time winner of the French Amateur, dunned Dudley Millensted of England 2-1.

Baseball Roundup

Mets 5, Reds 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Hueteck, a 24-year-old left-hander making his major league debut, checked Cincinnati on four hits and pitched the New York Mets to a 5-0 victory Friday night.

Rueteck, called up from Jacksonville of the International League Thursday, outdueled Cincinnati ace Jim Maloney in posting the first major league victory of his four-year professional career.

Rueteck allowed only singles, struck out four and walked one. He did not allow a hit until Tony Perez singled leading off the fifth.

Orleans 9, Red Sox 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's Wally Bunker pitched no-hit ball for six innings and wound up with a four-hitter as the Orioles walloped the Boston Red Sox 9-2 Friday night.

Jim Gosger's drag bunt leading off the seventh was the first Boston hit off Bunker, who had completed only two of 10 previous starts, entering the game with a 4.4 record and 4.12 earned run average.

The Red Sox ruined Bunker's shutout bid in the eighth when

George Smith singled and Joe Foy cracked a two-out homer.

Until Gosger's bunt, Bunker had allowed only one base runner — Mike Ryan, who walked with one out in the third.

The Orioles scored four runs off loser Lee Stange in the second, on a double by Andy Etchebarren. They added three more in the fourth — two on Russ Snyder's bloop triple which cleared the left-field foul line and eluded Carl Yastrzemski.

Cards 5, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tim McCarver clubbed four straight hits and drove in the deciding run, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia Friday night.

The Cardinals snapped a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning. McCarver scoring the lead run on Bob Tolan's sacrifice fly after signaling, stealing second and continuing to third on catcher Bob Uecker's overthrow.

McCarver knocked in the Cards' fifth run with a two-out single in the seventh, and it proved decisive when the Phillies countered with a run in the bottom of the inning on Tony Taylor's double and a single by John Callison.

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AAU-USTFF Dispute Is Starting To Sizzle

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — A local attempt at arbitration failed in the red-hot dispute between the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Friday.

The try came just before the Federation opened its fourth national meet in defiance of an AAU demand for its sanction of the meet because open athletes were competing.

IN NEW YORK, Theodore W. Kheel, chairman of a five-man board named to arbitrate the differences between the AAU and the National Collegiate Athletic Association which backs USTFF, expressed distress at the new flareup.

He said that the latest development would be taken up at the next meeting of the panel, appointed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in New York next Wednesday.

"I hope nothing will be done that can't be undone next week," said Kheel.

FRED SCHWARTZ and Paul Markie, two Terre Haute representatives of the AAU, conferred fruit