

The Daily Iowan can be picked up in the Union East Lobby, Library and Communications Center. Delivery will begin again in about a week.

Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Wednesday and continued cool. Highs today 45 to 70 extreme north to 70 to 75 south.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, June 14, 1966

## Iowa City Property Tax Load Hit By Councilmen, Citizens

By DOUG HIRSCH  
City Editor

The use of the general property tax as Iowa City's main source of revenue came under fire by property owners and councilmen at the council's informal public hearing on the proposed 1967 budget Monday night.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold said it would be a "good idea" to get a source of revenue other than the general property tax. But he said, cities were handcuffed by the state legislature which determines what taxes municipalities can use.

Under the proposed 1967 city budget, property owners would have 34.34 mills levied against their assessed property valuation, as compared to 27.42 this year. The city would reap \$1.7 million from the taxes, as compared to \$1.3 million this year. This would meet the proposed \$3.8 million budget.

Leikvold recommended that Iowa City revenue problem could be remedied somewhat by extending services on a governmental rather than an individual basis. He said that Iowa City was presently providing landfill and milk inspection services for the entire county, but Iowa City taxpayers were paying for almost the entire operation.

He recommended that the council extend services to the county's communities as a basis similar to that used for University Heights.

Iowa City a choice," he said, "but not giving the people of Iowa City a choice."

Leikvold also said some cities outside Iowa had been permitted to levy a city salary tax. He said that this would catch those people who live outside Iowa City, but work in town.

One property owner suggested that the city cut back in its expenses. But Councilman Loren Hickerson said it was impossible to cut back in expenses when the town was "progressing so much."

He pointed to the 11.8 per cent increase in retail sales in Iowa City last year and said that the city really had a chance to leap ahead.

Owner's Expenses  
Another property owner said that raising the taxes wasn't the answer because the taxpayer was the one to cut back in expenses to meet the tax burden.

Councilman J. H. Nesmith said, "people shouldn't be penalized just because they live in a decent home—or any home at all."

39 per cent of the total budget last year to 43 per cent next year. It represents about a \$400,000 increase in expenses.

The public safety fund will get the lion's share of the increase. That fund's budget for salaries and wages would increase more than \$120,000.

This increase would result from a recent across-the-board increase in salaries and the proposed addition of policemen.

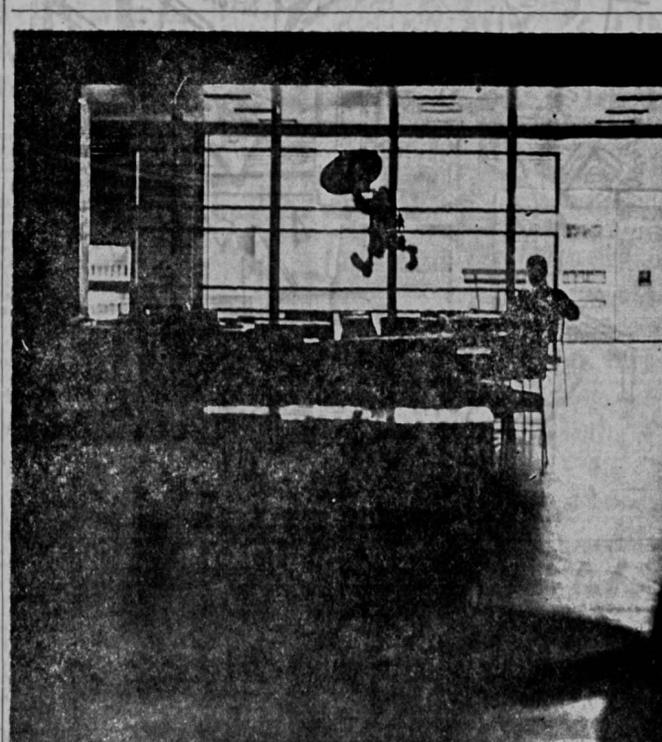
Police Chief John Ruppert recently asked for 36 policemen, but Leikvold included 33 in the 1967 budget. The present authorized strength is 30, but the force is still five men short.

Leikvold struck a happy note when he announced a surplus of funds in the parking meter fund. Expenditures for 1967 were estimated at \$140,355 and total funds available at \$486,195.

He recommended that the council hold this surplus back and use the money to finance part of the proposed 800-car parking ramp which would cost about \$2 million. The rest of the money for the ramp, he said, could come from a tax on the "benefited parties."

Airport Money  
Dr. C. E. Shrock, chairman of the Airport Commission, requested an additional \$50,000 that was already authorized by the 1964 council for completion of the Airport Master Plan. Leikvold told Dr. Shrock to request the addition and the \$50,000 would be added to expenditures and a \$25,000 federal matching grant would be added to the revenue.

## Justices Limit Police



NO SCHOOLYEAR SATURDAY AFTERNOON would be like this in the Union's Gold Feather Room, the lights out and one lone occupant. However, last Saturday was different with most of the students departed for the summer and the campus largely deserted. This Saturday, the turnout is expected to be large. —Photo by Ken Kephart

## Accused Given New Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court laid down Monday a strict set of guidelines for police investigations, including a rule that if a suspect "is alone and indicates in any manner that he does not wish to be interrogated, the police may not question him."

Before questioning begins, the prisoner must be told of his right to remain silent and to have a lawyer at his side, Chief Justice Earl Warren said for a 5-4 court. Also, Warren said, the suspect need not request a lawyer in order to have one. And if he cannot be provided "prior to any interrogation."

If these "procedural safeguards" are not taken before police questioning, the chief justice declared, confessions or other incriminating statements made by the suspect cannot be used at trial.

The current practice of incommunicado interrogation is at odds with one of our nation's most cherished principles — that the individual may not be compelled to incriminate himself," the chief justice wrote in a ruling that is of historic importance.

Cases Involved  
The cases involved in the decision were a California holdup slaying, robbery cases from California and New York and a kidnap-rape in Arizona.

In the California slaying the high court upheld the California Supreme Court's reversal of a conviction and in the other three it reversed convictions returned in lower courts.

All of the cases involved confessions but in none of them, Warren wrote, "did the officers undertake to afford appropriate safeguards at the outset of the interrogation to insure that the statements were truly the product of free choice."

Harlan Dissents  
The majority view was lashed immediately from the bench in written opinion by Justice John M. Harlan. His face visibly flushed, Harlan accused the majority of "a hazardous experiment at a time when the crime rate in this country is a problem of growing concern."

In his dissent, Harlan said "the court is taking a real risk with society's welfare in imposing its new regime on the country."

Also dissenting, Justice Byron R. White said "in some unknown number of cases the court's rule will return a killer, a rapist or other criminal to the streets and to the environment which produced him, to repeat his crime whenever it pleases him. As a consequence, there will not be a gain, but a loss, in human dignity."

Court Vote  
Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Abe Fortas lined up with Warren. Justice Potter Stewart joined Harlan and White, and Justice Tom C. Clark wrote a separate opinion, disagreeing with most of what the court did.

In another significant ruling the justice upheld 7-2 the constitutionality of a provision of the 1965 federal voting rights law designed to permit Puerto Ricans to vote on the basis of literacy in Spanish.

And the court unanimously threw out the contempt of Congress conviction of John T. Go

## Iowa Supreme Court Refuses A Rehearing Of Painter Case

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court refused Monday to rehear the case in which it denied Harold W. Painter of Walnut Creek, Calif., custody of his 7-year-old son.

The court's refusal was contained in a brief order signed by Chief Justice Theodore Garfield. It gave no reason for the refusal.

The Supreme Court in an unanimous opinion Feb. 8 ruled that Painter's son, Mark, should remain in the custody of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister of Ames.

The decision, written by Justice W. C. Stuart, said that although Mark might find more freedom and intellectual stimulation in life with his 34-year-old father, he would be better off in a "stable, dependable, conventional, middle class, midwestern background."

The opinion, which touched off a storm of protest from persons and officials of divorce reform groups, viewed with disfavor what it called Painter's "bohemian approach to finances and life in general."

## Juan Bosch Admits Loss

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Juan Bosch finally conceded defeat Monday in the June 1 Dominican presidential election. He said he was beaten by fraud and coercion.

The former president and leftist leader said his Dominican Revolutionary party would not join either a coalition or a national unity regime with the government of President-elect Joaquin Balaguer.

Bosch pledged, instead, a "serious, creative and democratic" opposition for the "welfare of the country and its people."

The delayed concession by the man who won the presidency in 1962 and who was deposed seven months later came as his party apparently abandoned its challenge of some election results on the grounds of irregularities.

The challenged votes, Bosch said in a radio speech, would have no effect on the final results.

## Yanks Attacked By Saigon Mob

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An unruly crowd of 300 Buddhist-led youths burned an American and a Vietnamese military jeep in Saigon Tuesday and attacked their occupants.

Riot police swinging clubs and hurling tear-gas grenades broke up the mob, but a Vietnamese policeman in one of the jeeps was grabbed by the crowd and hustled from the scene.

It was the second day of demonstrations after a two-week lull. There was no word on whether the Americans, military policemen, were injured.

DEMONSTRATION led by Buddhist monks and nuns, back on the streets after two weeks of relative quiet, collapsed Monday in the face of tough tactics of tear-gas hurling riot police and lack of support from their colleagues.

The ease with which the police contained and scattered the demonstrators, who numbered only the spreading uncertainty and dissension in Buddhist ranks.

## Troop Status Discussed By Bonn, Paris

BONN, Germany (AP) — France opened talks Monday on the status of its troops in West Germany after the French severed ties with the integrated military command of the North Atlantic Alliance July 1.

A Bonn government source said France indicated it wanted to recall its nuclear-armed air force squadrons, but official sources in Paris denied this. These sources said the French intended to transfer about 15 of the 70 modern jets from German to French bases.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard repeatedly has said he wants French army and air force units to remain in West Germany after NATO's withdrawal from the NATO defense command. France has said it is willing to negotiate on this.

"The French want out of anything that would automatically engage them in case of war," a highly placed German official said. "It's a sorry affair."

Before the Paris denial on the plane pull-out, chief government spokesman Karl-Guenther von Hase told a news conference "indications" had been received here that the French would remove their two tactical air squadrons from West Germany.

## Rainfall Fails To Dampen Mississippi Rights March

GRENADA, Miss. (AP) — Covering their heads with newspapers, scarves and handkerchiefs, a small contingent of night rights marchers trudged down U.S. 51 in light rain Monday while the main body returned to shelter. A few Negroes ventured in cars into the countryside to seek out field hands who have not registered to vote.

"We'll do whatever you want to do," said Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. "What do you want to do?"

"Let's march, let's march," came the reply. Others chanted, "Freedom! Freedom!"

They quit after making another seven miles and were returned to Enid by trucks. The plan was for a 7 a.m. start Tuesday in order to get to Grenada, a county seat, in time to hold a voter registration rally. A similar demonstration in Batesville Saturday put 53 new voters on the books.

Some of the marchers piled into cars and went out to button-hole potential voter registrants in four counties.

## Reds Work To Avert Split In Warsaw Pact

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders are meeting secretly with at least three foreign ministers from Eastern Europe in a possible attempt to head off a potential split in their Warsaw Pact military alliance, Communist sources indicated Monday.

The huddle was reported as Western sources in Romania said Red China's Premier Chou En-lai is expected to arrive in Bucharest Thursday for talks on the Moscow-Peking ideological feud. Romania has been critical of aspects of the Warsaw Pact. It has adopted a neutral role toward the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar were also on the move in a flurry of activity in and on the fringes of the Communist world. Kosygin arrived in Finland for talks that may include Viet Nam. Kadar was on a visit to East Berlin.

Reports of the secret parley in Moscow could not be confirmed. The sources said at least three foreign ministers had remained in Moscow after last week's meeting of the Warsaw Pact members ended Wednesday. They then held bilateral talks with the Soviets, the sources said.

The sources said the foreign ministers of Romania, East Germany and Hungary had remained. There were also reports that a Polish deputy foreign minister had stayed in Moscow.



THE SUMMER UNION BOARD works Monday night to prepare a brochure listing the IMU summer schedule of events. Under the board's management, movies, dances, tours, concerts and family nights are being planned for the students, faculty and their children. —Photo by Ken Kephart

THE HIGH WINDS MONDAY EVENING caused the tree in Rodney Hoffman's front yard at 1104 S. Linn St. to fall over on his 1964 model car, causing damage to the top and hood. Hoffman said the loss was covered by insurance. —Photo by Ken Kephart

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## Slum Revolutions

CHICAGO POLICE WERE BATTLING a force Sunday night that was not only larger than any other in Viet Nam ever faced but also potentially more dangerous unless the American people wake up and face the facts.

The 7,000 engaged in the riot were Chicagoans of Puerto Rican descent. They were not subversives or agitators, but merely angry people because they found America was not the land of freedom and opportunity that our super-patriots tell everyone it is.

Too many of the Americans in the "first-class" group prefer to avoid the "second class" citizens, problems with the rationalization that every American can make whatever he wants of himself if he tries, and then cites a few examples, like Abe Lincoln or Andrew Carnegie.

They are only fooling themselves, though, if they forget that for every Abe Lincoln that rises above poverty and prejudice there are a million Juan Valdez and Willie Joneses that can't matter how determined their efforts. The fact that Abe could do it gives us no right to ignore those who can't.

They are fooling themselves also if they think Puerto Ricans and Negroes will accept their second-class status, or that the police will be able to keep them from doing any harm.

The slum revolutions are a sign of the times; they are a potent indication of the inadequacy of the Great American Myth that any man can become an Abe Lincoln.

Battles against Americans will continue to grow, and if we continue to meet them with dogs and gas we will undoubtedly convince the slum dwellers that they should turn to communism, as they did in Cuba, much of Latin America, and Viet Nam.

And yet, no one shows any concern; no one probably will until the slum revolution becomes too close to ignore. But when a group of fed-up slum-dwellers surrounds the slumlord's Cadillac with angry stares, it will be too late for him to grow a social conscience. — Dave Pollen

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. For special 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 Monday through Thursday, 6:15 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 Hoffman at 337-4548.

**STUDENTS WHO WISH** to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in Bi University Hall, Information Desk, at the request of the student.

**LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS:** June 8-11, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Closed Sunday. June 12, June 13-14, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Departmental Libraries will post their own hours.

**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.

**YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE:** Call YWCA office, 333-3988 afternoons for babysitting service.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 6:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

## 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.



"Funny, You Don't Make Me Feel Very Secure"

## Women's league disputes story

To The Editor:

Mike Toner's article (Some Urbans Question Renewal, June 9, 1966) does a provocative job of summarizing the problems faced by some local people in connection with proposed University expansion and the possibility of an urban renewal program. While it is true that some hardship is to be expected, the picture might be put in clearer focus if some additional facts and some of the possible advantages of urban renewal for the entire community are mentioned.

The League of Women Voters favors an urban renewal program for the Central Business District which would combine local planning and legal powers with financial assistance from the Federal Government, as the only long-range planned solution to the problems facing Iowa City's downtown. Urban renewal can relieve the pressing need for more retail and office space, alleviate congested traffic and saturated parking facilities, replace the 40 per cent of the buildings that are sub-standard, provide public amenities and retain the CBD as the vital center of the city.

Renewal Considers Individual

Urban renewal programs are locally initiated and planned. The Federal Government will extend financial help to those cities which have serious problems and are willing to put forth the effort to develop soundly planned renewal programs for their communities. Urban renewal is concerned with the blight, as well as the possibilities for the future function of the neighborhood in relation to the entire community. The treatment of individual parcels of land is considered in this light.

Because technical skills are necessary to develop such plans, the local government may hire professional consultant firms to advise them. The role of the consultants is to offer alternative suggestions to the local government which retains the final authority to accept, reject or modify the consultant's proposals.

While there is certainly local talent in the fields of design, architecture and planning, any geographic limitation may preclude the benefits of hiring firms such as Barton, Aschman Associates, with a national reputation and experience in planning successful urban renewal projects. The University of Iowa had already hired Sasaki, Dawson, & DeMay, one of the country's leading design firms, to do its long range plan. The City's decision to employ the same firm provides an opportunity to coordinate campus and downtown planning.

The implication that some condemnation powers are local while those used in urban renewal are not, is incorrect. All condemnation powers used by the city, whether for parking facilities or for urban renewal, are specifically delegated to the city by state law and the Federal Government is not involved in any way.

Urban renewal did come into existence as a slum clearance program. However, the U.S. Congress in 1954 recognized downtown congestion and deterioration as a serious urban problem and extended the program to include commercial as well as residential areas. Other cities (such as Atchison, Kansas and Keokuk, Iowa) are using this program for their downtowns.

Statement Misleading

The article states that "blocks at a time would be cleared" in the urban renewal process. Actually the Council has adopted a conservative approach which involves a combination of clearance and rehabilitation. As many buildings as possible will be retained. The statement that four blocks per year must be destroyed is misleading. In most blocks there are buildings to be retained. There are several blocks in the project area requiring little or no clearance, either because existing buildings are sound or require minor rehabilitation or because they are not needed to accomplish redesigning of the downtown.

Of course it is impossible for every businessman and owner to be guaranteed his former site back after renewal. This would result in rebuilding the downtown exactly as it is now and would preclude assembling land for parking facilities, off-street loading, and sites for larger businesses. However, the Council has announced a policy of giving preference to present owners and occupants wherever possible when reselling acquired land and of adopting only the kind of plan which would have their support.

The city is required by law to extend all the help it can to businesses requiring relocation. Aids include payment of moving expenses, displacement payments for small businesses, and small business loans to help a business re-establish itself in a new location. The Council has announced the policy of arranging project execution so that only one move will be required. If more than one move should be necessary, the city will pay for the second move.

The question, whether a business can be successful in a new location is difficult to answer, but in a business district as compact and prosperous as Iowa City's surely there is more than one location in which a business can succeed.

Expansion Necessary

It may be true that some local businessmen see no need to exert themselves to attract more customers, but any business wishing to take advantage of increased sales (predicted at 40 per cent more by 1974), will need more space. 95 per cent of downtown businessmen have recognized this opportunity and have indicated a wish to expand.

While it is healthy to recognize the individual grievances in connection with growth and change, it is also important to present an accurate picture of the procedures and possibilities available to deal with inevitable and crucial problems.

We believe that citizens should play a constructive role in insuring that any minor city planning including urban renewal benefits the entire community.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Ansel Chapman  
Pres., League of Women  
Voters of Iowa City

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



# Reuther's speech printed in full

(The following article is the first half of the prepared speech which Labor leader Walter P. Reuther delivered at the University commencement Friday. The second part will be continued in Wednesday's issue.—Ed.)

In the words of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, your generation, in truth, has a "rendezvous with destiny" for you graduate at a time when the winds of revolutionary change are sweeping the world. This is a time of testing — a time of conflict and challenge — of fear and hope — of peril and promise.

The future is both dark with the threat of nuclear war and man's total self-destruction and bright with the promise of peace, for the same scientific and technical know-how that gives us the H-Bomb and the nuclear weapons of over-kill provides us with automation and the tools of peace and economic abundance and opens up unprecedented possibilities for human progress and undreamed of opportunities for human fulfillment.

To what purpose do we commit the full potential of man's creative genius in the field of science and technology? Do we harness the destructive capability of the 20th century technological revolution to man's ultimate inhumanity in the madness and self-destruction of nuclear war or can we build a rational and responsible world community and harness the rising sun of science and technology to the rewarding purposes of peace?

The 20th century technological revolution has no ideology and no morality. We must bend it to man's peaceful hopes and aspirations.

Idealism Must Become Realism

It has been said that the world is too dangerous for anything but the truth and too small for anything but brotherhood. We are, I be-



WALTER P. REUTHER  
Labor Leader

lieve, at the place in human history where idealism must become the new realism if man is to survive.

For the first time in human history, man is now capable of mastering his physical environment. For the first time the tools of production are adequate to satisfy man's economic and challenging opportunity to build a just social order in which we can devote increasing time, effort and resources to facilitate man's growth as a social, cultural and spiritual being.

Cultural Lag

Our basic dilemma is the growing moral and cultural lag between unprecedented progress in the physical sciences in the art of working with machines and materials and the lack of comparable progress in the human and social sciences in the arts of working and living with man.

We have achieved a high level of scientific, technical and productive know-how. We need a greater effort to achieve a comparable level of human, social and moral know-why for it is the know-why which gives the know-how social meaning and human purpose.

In our troubled world, this gap between the know-how and the know-why puts both peace

and survival in jeopardy for it places the guided missile in the hands of misguided men.

All of the nations of the world, large and small, rich and poor, are prisoners of the arms race and no nation can escape unilaterally. Hundreds of billions of dollars are spent in search of national security and yet as the level of appropriations is increased and the weapons become more sophisticated and more destructive, we are all more insecure.

It is estimated by competent authorities that the United States and the Soviet Union have in combination a nuclear destructive capability equal to 40 tons of TNT for every man, every woman and every child in the world. It is beyond human comprehension to be told that one Polaris submarine has a nuclear destructive capability greater than all the explosives fired on land, at sea and in the air by both sides in World War II.

Faced with these frightening facts, the choice before the human family is both clear and compelling: Either the human race must act rationally to end the nuclear arms race or by calculation or miscalculation the nuclear arms race will in time irrationally end the human race.

Should Strengthen U.N.

We must free ourselves from the antiquated concept of narrow nationalism and strengthen the United Nations and make it a more effective instrument in the search for sanity and survival.

The realities of our troubled world necessitate adequate military power among the free nations of the world to meet aggression wherever it may raise its ugly head. We must, however, act in the knowledge that military power is but the negative aspect of a dynamic foreign policy. Each of us prays that the tragic situation in Viet Nam can be resolved at the conference table; but freedom's fight in Asia can be shifted from the battle fields to the rice fields where victory over poverty and hunger must be won.

America, as the strongest of the free nations of the world, must provide leadership and allocate resources needed to shift the dynamics nuclear arms race that no one can win to a positive contest between our competing social systems. This positive contest should be a contest to demonstrate which social system can best harness man's creative genius in the field of science and technology and relate the abundance of automation to the needs of the human community, extend the frontiers of human betterment and provide new opportunities for human fulfillment. In such a contest, I am confident that our system of freedom will be equal to the challenge.

Emerging Nations

America must take the initiative in mobilizing the free world into a Grand Alliance for the Waging of the Peace. We must allocate resources equal to the dimensions of the challenge and launch a massive attack against poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease in the emerging nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. We must act boldly in the knowledge that peace and freedom and social justice are indivisible and that we can make them secure only as we make them universal so that all men may share their blessings. Hundreds of millions of people in Asia, Africa and Latin America are being swept forward in a great human tidal wave which Adlai Stevenson has called the "Revolution of Rising Expectations." They are determined to catch up with the 20th century. The Communists did not create this revolution. They are trying to ride on its naked back, exploit human desperation and forge human poverty into political power. They offer the promise of economic security at the price of political and spiritual enslavement. We must demonstrate that the world we are committed to build offers both bread and freedom.

We cannot win with slick slogans, pious platitudes and glowing generalities about the virtues of democracy. We must speak the propaganda of the democratic deed. We must demonstrate that freedom is compatible with social responsibility and human solidarity.

We, who share a full measure of freedom, not as a luxury or license — but accept it as a privilege and responsibility.

(To Be Continued)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



**TODAY**  
8 a.m. — Registration for 8-week and 12-week sessions.

**Wednesday, June 15**  
7 a.m. — Opening of Classes.

**CONFERENCES**  
June 12-18 — 26th Annual Executive Development Program, Union.  
June 14-16 — Association of University Architects Conference, Union.

**EXHIBITS**  
May 20-June 10 — "A Decade of New Talent," Main Gallery, Art Building.  
June 1-30 — "The Chataqua Circuit in Iowa," University Library.  
June 10-July 10 — "Evolution of a Form," Union Terrace Lounge.

**ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS**  
June 6-10 — Workshop for Librarians: "The

Library Serves the Exceptional Child."  
June 6-10 — Project Head Start Orientation Workshop.  
June 13-17 — Iowa-Community College Workshop; High School Journalism Advisers Workshop; High School Journalism Workshop.  
June 14-21 — Workshop on Teaching Sports for Girls and Women.  
June 15-July 7 — Parent-Teacher Relation Workshop.  
June 19-July 1 — Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society.  
June 19-July 1 — All State Music Camp.  
June 20-24 — Music Workshop for Classroom Teachers and Elementary Music Teachers.  
June 20-24 — Business Education Workshop.  
June 20-24 — Experimental Communications Workshop.

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By Mort Walker



**DIRECTING THE SCOTTISH HIGHLANDERS** in their perform-  
ances at the Rotary International Convention, Denver, Colo., this  
week, is John Stewart, A3, Billings, Mont. Stewart has planned  
all routines for the band since October, 1965, when William 'Bill'  
Adamson was hospitalized for a chronic heart and lung condition.  
Adamson died in December. This week's itinerary in Colorado  
includes a performance at a Tuesday Rotary luncheon and at  
several Rotary functions Wednesday. The 39 coeds selected for  
the trip are staying at Loretto Heights College near Denver.

### Architects' Asso. Opens Meeting At Union Today

The Association of University  
Architects opens its annual meet-  
ing at the University today.  
About 35 architects are regis-  
tered.

George L. Horner, University  
architect, is host. He was presi-  
dent of the association two years  
ago.

The conference will be opened  
at 1:30 p.m. today by E. T.  
Jolliffe, vice president for busi-  
ness and finance. The welcoming  
will be followed by a presen-  
tation of preliminary University  
campus growth plans developed  
by the firm of Sasaki, Dawson,  
DeMay and Associates.

John Adelberg will present the  
program.

### Transportation Is The Main Topic Of Institute Here

Some 30 city planners and con-  
sultants, federal and state high-  
way engineers and city engineers  
are attending a three-day insti-  
tute on urban transportation to-  
day through Thursday.

The institute is a combination  
classroom-workshop program on  
matters such as traffic planning  
data, traffic models, computer  
use for transportation planning  
and follow-up to origin and des-  
tination surveys and traffic as-  
signment.

The institute opened in the  
Union with Harold Hansen, ad-  
vance planning engineer, Port-  
land Cement Association, Chi-  
cago, speaking on "Urban Trans-  
portation and Demand for Re-  
gional Travel."

### Jury Takes Only 10 Minutes To Find Ruby Legally Sane

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A jury  
needed only 10 minutes Monday  
to find Jack Ruby legally sane.  
Ruby, silent and apparently  
disinterested through most of the  
sanity trial, took the witness  
stand shortly before the jury re-  
turned to announce:  
"Never at any time have I  
tried to make anyone believe that  
I was of unsound mind. I never  
tried to camouflage my mental  
capacities."

**SOME COURT** observers indi-  
cated that the appeal of Ruby's  
conviction for the murder of Lee  
Harvey Oswald 2 1/2 years ago  
would now make its way to the  
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

But one Ruby lawyer, Sol Dann  
of Detroit, told reporters that the  
defense might quickly take the  
case into the federal courts again.  
The defense did not participate  
in the sanity trial — it selected no  
jurors, offered no testimony and  
presented no final arguments.

**THE DEFENSE**, which had  
originally requested such a sanity  
trial, objected to it at the last  
minute on the grounds it would  
violate Ruby's constitutional  
rights.

Dann explained to reporters  
that action may be sought in

federal courts, including the U.S.  
Supreme Court, in a further pro-  
test against the sanity trial pro-  
ceeding.  
The state rested its case after  
producing 50 minutes of testimony  
from five witnesses. Judge Louis  
Holland began preparing his  
charge to the jury of seven men  
and five women.

### 2 City Employees Are Appointed To New Offices

Two city employees have been  
appointed to new positions. City  
Manager Carsten D. Leikvold  
said Monday.

Mary Janet Keast, 320 E.  
Bloomington, secretary to the  
city manager, was appointed to  
administrative secretary to the  
engineering department. Miss  
Keast will serve as office man-  
ager of the department and will  
assist public works and parks and  
recreation directors.

Kenneth F. Millsap, assistant  
city manager, will also assume  
the duties of personnel director.  
Millsap was a former city clerk  
of Iowa City.

### OGO Going Well, NASA Reports

The Orbiting Geophysical Ob-  
servatory III, (OGO), containing  
instruments developed by the De-  
partment of Physics, is in near-  
perfect orbit and operating as  
planned, the National Aeronautics  
and Space Administration  
(NASA) announced Monday.

Of the 21 instruments aboard  
the satellite, 20 are turned on and  
operating. The spacecraft has re-  
sponded properly to more than  
400 different commands since its  
launch June 6.

### Navy Honors Showers, 1944 Grad

A former University student,  
Rear Adm. Donald Showers, has  
been awarded the Legion of Merit  
at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Showers, a  
1944 graduate of  
the University, is  
a member of  
Sigma Delta Chi  
Professional  
Journalism  
fraternity.  
He was campus  
and city editor of  
The Daily Iowan  
during college.

Showers, as-  
sistant chief of staff for intelligence  
in the Pacific Fleet, was cited  
June 7 for "exceptionally meri-  
torious service" for his intelli-  
gence work in the Pacific Ocean  
area, especially with the Seventh  
Fleet.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles N. Showers of Iowa City.

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### Iowa Doctor To Go To Washington, D.C.

Dr. James H. Cavanaugh, as-  
sistant professor of hospital and  
health administration, has been  
invited by President Johnson to a  
White House conference Wednes-  
day to review final preparations  
for the beginning of Medicare on  
July 1.

Dr. Cavanaugh will join some  
200 physicians and hospital ad-  
ministrators at the meeting,  
which President Johnson said  
"will review every plan, discuss  
every problem, and take every  
necessary step in advance to  
make sure that the reality of  
Medicare matches the hopes of  
the last 20 years."

The President will address the  
group at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The  
members of the conference will  
then receive reports on the pres-  
ent status of the Medicare pro-  
gram from health and social se-  
curity administrators.  
Members of the conference will  
hold small discussion groups in  
the afternoon and meet for a  
general session with John W.  
Gardner, secretary of health, ed-  
ucation, and welfare.  
The meeting is the last of a  
series of consultations among gov-  
ernment and community health  
leaders. Dr. Cavanaugh and Dr.  
Willard A. Krehl, research profes-  
sor of internal medicine, attend-  
ed a larger White House Confer-  
ence in November, 1965.

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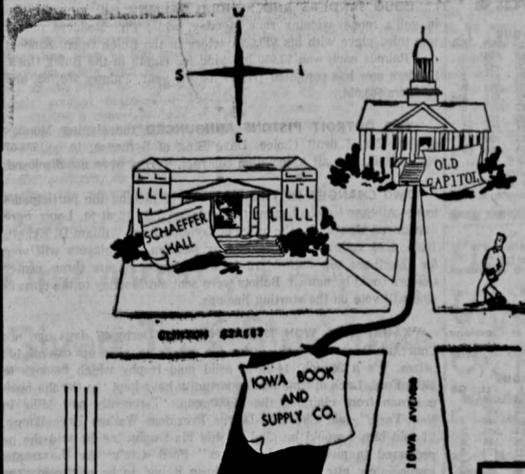
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## Hawks To Enter Six In NCAA Track Meet

The same six Iowa athletes who competed in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet last weekend will enter the National Collegiate championships in Bloomington, Ind., Thursday through Saturday.

They are headed by Mike Mondane, a sophomore who ran the 440-yard dash in :46.3 at the Federation meet at Terre Haute, Ind. The time was the fastest ever by an Iowa collegian and shattered the previous Iowa record of :46.6 made in 1963 by Gary Hollingsworth.

Other Hawkeyes in the National Collegiate championships will be Dennis Kohl, the conference 100 and 220-yard champion who was sixth in the 220 in the Federation meet; Jon Reimer, fifth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles at Terre Haute; and Bill Burnette, conference pole vault champion who tied for fifth last week with a vault of 14'6".

Also competing at Bloomington will be Larry Wiczorek, who ran a 4:07.4 to place fifth in the mile; and Ted Brubacher in the half mile.

## Richey, Hoogs Lead U.S. At London Tennis Tourney

LONDON (AP)—Cliff Richey and Bill Hoogs led the advance of a large American contingent Monday by gaining the third round of the London Lawn Tennis Championships, final preview before the Wimbledon tournament starting next week.

Dennis Ralston, Clark Graebner, Ron Holmberg, Marty Riessen and Jim McManus reached the second round.

The only American loser was Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, who bowed to R. J. Moore of South Africa 6-4, 6-4 in the first round.

Richey and Hoogs, who received first-round byes, had difficulty in their second-round matches.

Richey, 19-year-old Dallas, Tex., star, downed Daniel Contet of France 11-9, 6-2. Hoggs, of Berkeley, Calif., beat G. R. Stilwell of England 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Roy Emerson, the favorite and Wimbledon champion from Australia, also was given a workout by Abe Segal, the South African veteran, before winning his second-round match 1-6, 16-14, 6-1.

## Baseball Roundup

### White Sox 5, Angels 1

CHICAGO (AP)—Don Buford drove in four runs with a single and a three-run double Monday night, leading the Chicago White Sox and Jack Lamabe to a 5-1 victory over California in the first game of a doubleheader.

Jerry Adair, acquired from Baltimore Sunday in a trade for reliever Eddie Fisher, chipped in with two hits and scored a run as the White Sox ended a five-game losing streak.

### Giants 8, Cubs 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco's Gaylord Perry made his first start in 20 days Monday and gave up only three hits in seven innings as the Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 8-0.

Perry, who was on the disabled list for 15 days with a bad ankle, gave way to Lindy McDaniel in the eighth and the ex-Cub reliever completed the shutout.

After Willie McCovey hit a solo homer in the second, the Giants jumped on starter Ernie Broglio and reliever Ferguson Jenkins for six runs in the third after two outs.

Ollie Brown capped the uprising with a three-run double, his first of the season, but was thrown out for the third out trying to stretch it into a triple.

### Pirates 5, Reds 4

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Roberto Clemente hit a three-run homer off reliever Billy McCool in the eighth inning, lifting Pittsburgh to a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati Monday night.

The loss was the Reds' 14th in their last 18 games.

McCool replaced starter Joey Jay after Matty Alou walked and went to second on Gene Alley's single.

Clemente was the first man McCool faced, and the Pirate star

### A's 5, Twins 2

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Jim Catfish Hunter scattered seven hits and doubled home three runs as Kansas City snapped Minnesota's winning string at four Monday night with a 5-2 victory over the Twins in the first game of a doubleheader.

Hunter's bases-loaded double capped a four-run rally in the second inning and knocked out Minnesota starter Camilo Pascual, whose record dipped to 6-6.

### Cards 4-2, Mets 1-5

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Brock rapped two singles and a triple, touching off run-scoring innings with each hit, as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 4-1 Monday night for a split of their doubleheader.

The Mets won the twilight game 5-2 on Bob Taylor's three-run home run and the five-hit pitching of Bob Shaw, who was making his New York debut.

### Recruiting Work Nets 27 Men For Hawk Football

Iowa's new football coaching staff, which went into work in late September, has completed its current recruiting program with the signing of 27 student-athletes to tenders.

Despite the relatively late start (the last of the coaching staff was not appointed until mid-January) Coach Ray Nagel is pleased with the overall results. The young men will be eligible for varsity competition in the fall of 1967.

The roster includes young men from nine states. Iowa contributes 10; Illinois, 7; California, 3; Kansas, 2; and Missouri, Tennessee, Michigan, Louisiana and Alabama, 1 each.

Twenty-six of the players range in weight from 190 to 240 pounds. Many were in the upper per cent of their senior class scholastically and many played several positions on their teams.

The student-athletes are the following:

Greg Allison, San Diego, Calif. Lincoln High School, linebacker, 205, 6-2; Mike Ciek, Iowa City, City High School, off. quarterback and def. halfback, 190, 6-1; Maceo Coleman, Nashville, Tenn. Pearl High School, fullback and linebacker, 200, 6-1; Bill Becl, Cedar Rapids, Jefferson High School, tackle, 200, 6-4.

Charles Carpenter, Shawnee, Kan. St. Joseph High School, guard, 218, 6-2; Mike Ciek, Iowa City, City High School, off. quarterback and def. halfback, 190, 6-1; Maceo Coleman, Nashville, Tenn. Pearl High School, fullback and linebacker, 200, 6-1; Pat Dunnigan, Arlington Heights, Ill. Forest View High School, halfback and safety, 190, 6-2.

Larry Ely, Des Moines, Roosevelt High School, off. fullback and def. halfback, 205, 6-1; Fred Featham, Piasentia, Calif. Los Angeles High School, fullback, 190, 6-1; Bob Gruver, Alton, Ill., quarterback, 215, 6-1; Chris Hamilton, Davenport, Central High School, off. end and def. halfback, 190, 6-1; Paul Laevag, Belmond, Iowa, end, 200, 6-3.

Ray Larsen, Northbrook, Ill. Glenbrook-North High School, fullback, 215, 5-11; Robert Marcellin, North Chicago, Ill., tackle, 225, 6-3; Jon Meskimen, Cedar Rapids, Jefferson High School, off. halfback and def. halfback, 230, 5-11; Melvin Morris, Lake Charles, La., W. O. Boston High School, tackle, 240, 6-2; Jim Neswold, Des Moines, Dowling High School, fullback, 200, 5-10.

James Ogden, Des Moines, Lincoln High School, quarterback and fullback, 210, 6-3; Jim Pederson, Extra, Iowa, end, 210, 6-3; Alan Scheutte, Stanton, Ill., end and def. halfback, 190, 6-3; John Shew, Fremont, Calif., Mission San Jose High School, fullback, 200, 5-10.

Don Sibery, Dearborn, Mich. Robert High School, guard and linebacker, 205, 6-1; Tony Stoik, Wheeling, Ill., tackle, 245, 6-5; Tim Sullivan, Shawnee, Kan. St. Joseph High School, fullback, 225, 6-3; Geneth Walker, Tuscaloosa, Ala., end, 195, 6-2; Roy Whalen, Mission San Jose, Mo., Paseo High School, def. end, 220, 6-4.

### Football Game Scheduled With Iowa State Frosh

The freshman football teams of Iowa and Iowa State University will meet in the Hawkeye stadium Nov. 19, it was announced Monday by Iowa's Director of Athletics Forest Evashevski.

Evashevski said the agreement was reached Monday between himself and Gordon Chalmers, Iowa State's athletic director.

It is the first game for the freshman football team to be scheduled under the new Big 10 agreement which will permit competition on a limited scale between freshman squads in several sports.

The game will be played the day after the Iowa varsity football team ends its 1966 season against Miami in the Orange Bowl. The kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m.

### Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
xCleveland	34	18	.654
xBaltimore	36	20	.643
xDetroit	33	21	.611
xMinnesota	26	28	.500
xCalifornia	27	29	.481
xChicago	25	27	.481
xNew York	24	28	.462
xKansas City	21	31	.404
xWashington	23	35	.397
xBoston	20	35	.364

x-Late game not included.

Monday's Results  
 Baltimore 8, New York 0.  
 Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2, 2nd game N.  
 Chicago 5, California 1, 2nd game N.  
 Washington at Detroit, N.  
 Boston at Cleveland, rain.

Probable Pitchers  
 Minnesota (Bowling 2-4) at Kansas City (Dobson 2-4) N.  
 California (Chance 3-8) at Chicago (Burbard 2-3).  
 Washington (Ortega 5-3) at Detroit (Monbouquette 3-5) N.  
 Boston (Santiago 4-3) at Cleveland (Siebert 3-3) N.  
 New York (Bouton 1-1) at Baltimore (McNally 5-2) N.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	36	23	.610
xLos Angeles	34	22	.607
xPittsburgh	32	23	.582
xPhiladelphia	31	24	.564
xHouston	21	26	.444
xAtlanta	27	22	.550
xSt. Louis	25	28	.472
xCincinnati	27	22	.550
xCincinnati	23	30	.434
xNew York	20	30	.400
Chicago	17	38	.309

x-Late game not included.

Monday's Results  
 San Francisco 8, Chicago 0.  
 Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.  
 Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4, 2nd game N.  
 Houston at Los Angeles, N.  
 St. Louis 4, New York 1, 2nd game N.

Probable Pitchers  
 St. Louis (Stallard 0-2) at New York (Rustick 1-0).  
 Atlanta (Johnson 4-5) at Philadelphia (Wise 1-1) N.  
 Cincinnati (Maloney 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Fryman 4-1) N.  
 Houston (Dierker 2-1) at Los Angeles (Koufax 11-1) N.  
 Chicago (Holtzman 2-6) at San Francisco (Herbel 1-0).

## Iowa Scholar-Athlete Award Go To Moses, Schauenberg



MICKEY MOSES



BOB SCHAUBENBERG

James (Mickey) Moses, football and baseball player, and Bob Schauenberg, baseball player, have won Iowa's annual awards for excellence in athletics and scholarship. It was announced Monday by the athletic department.

Moses, a senior from Gladstone, Mich., has been awarded the Big 10 Medal of Honor, one of 10 given to scholar-athletes in the conference. Schauenberg, a senior from Milan, Ill., has been given the Iowa board in control of athletics cup.

Moses earned a major letter as a football reserve quarterback and punter in 1964 and 1965 and lettered three years as a baseball outfielder and first baseman. He led Iowa batters in 1965 and 1966 and was co-captain in 1966.

Schaubenberg, who with Moses was 1966 baseball co-captain, holds the Big 10 earned-run average record of 0.28, set in 1965. In three seasons he had a 12-9 overall record of victories and his mark in conference games was 7-5.

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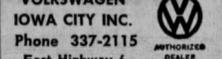
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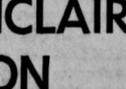
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## Sports Briefs

### THE EARLY HOURS AND THE FINAL

half-hour of the 24-hour endurance auto race in Le Mans, France, June 18 to 19 will be shown live on television in the United States by the ABC network via Early Bird satellite. The network said Monday that some of the early racing will be shown Saturday between 5 and 6 p.m., EDT on Wide World of Sports. The final half-hour and tapes of other highlights will be shown on a special program Sunday starting at 10:30 a.m., EDT.

### THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

hope to have injured first baseman Orlando Cepeda back within two weeks. It was first feared that Cepeda might be lost for the season after a batted ball hit him in the right eye during practice before Friday night's game in Philadelphia. "I hope to be ready to play in 10 days to two weeks," Cepeda said Monday. "but I'll leave it up to the doctors to decide just when."

### WHEN DICK BURDICK OF EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J.,

an airline captain, plunked a five-iron into a par-three 183-yard hole Sunday at the Pike Brook Country Club he was worried because he didn't have hole-in-one insurance to cover the drinks. Burdick didn't have to worry long. Les Cronk of Bound Brook, N.J., playing in the next foursome, followed with another hole-in-one on the same hole. Cronk used a No. 4 iron. The drinks were on Cronk.

### DOUG SANDERS AND ARNOLD PALMER

still rank one-two in golf's money-winning race Monday, while Phil Rodgers moved into third place with his \$20,000 victory in the Buick Open. Sanders and Palmer each won \$2,950 by tying for eighth in the Buick Open. Sanders now has compiled \$77,649 for the year, Palmer \$69,732, and Rodgers \$63,054.

### THE DETROIT PISTONS ANNOUNCED

the signing Monday of their No. 1 draft choice, Dave Bing of Syracuse, to a 1966-67 National Basketball Association contract. Terms were not disclosed.

### TWO CHANGES IN THE METHOD

of picking the participants in the All-Star baseball game to be played July 12 at St. Louis were announced Monday by the office of Commissioner William D. Eckert. Instead of voting for outfielders by position, the players will vote for the three top outfielders in their league. Thus three center fielders could be named. Ballots were sent out Monday to the players who will vote on the starting line-ups.

### KAUAI KING WON THE KENTUCKY Derby

37 days ago but Churchill Downs is waiting for his owner to pick up one of his prizes. It's a 20-inch, 14-karat solid gold trophy which belongs to Mike Ford. Lack of time and opportunity have kept the Omaha businessman from claiming the \$5,000 cup. "I recently saw Mike in New York," said Churchill Downs President Wathen Knebelkamp. "I told him I would be glad to ship his trophy but he told me he preferred to pick it up in person." Ford didn't take the trophy immediately after the Derby because it had to be engraved. The cup, meantime, rests in a heavily padded, crashproof case which is stored in the track's vault.

### Stargell Leads National League

With .335 Mark

NEW YORK — Willie Stargell continued to wear out National League pitchers until he was hit by a line drive in batting practice. The Pittsburgh Pirates' left fielder led the league in hitting with a .335 average in games through Sunday.

Roberto Clemente of the Pirates, who has won the crown two years in a row, surged into third place at .330 by hitting at a 400 clip during the week with 10 hits in 25 times at bat. Curt Flood of St. Louis moved up to second at .332, a gain of four points.

Manny Mota and Felipe Alou of the Pirates, who were one-two a week ago, slumped into the lower half of the top 10 hitters.

### Hogan Returns To U.S. Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ben Hogan is back at the scene where 11 years ago he came within a gasp of winning his fifth National Open Golf Championship, and he hardly recognizes a thing.

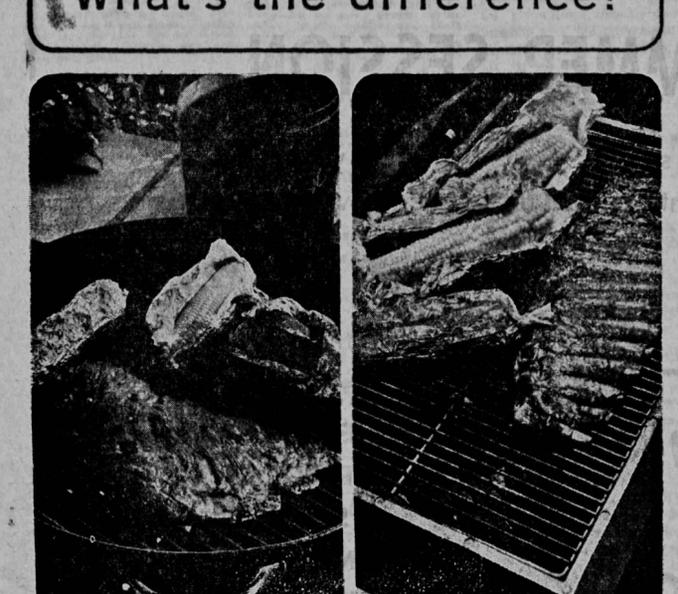
"I didn't realize there were so many hills," the 53-year-old master from Fort Worth, Tex., said Monday.

"Somebody said to me a couple of weeks ago that the Olympic Club was hilly. I said, 'No, it isn't. It's pretty flat.' That shows you what a few years can mean."

"And that rough — I've been in the rough more times in the last couple of days than in a whole week in 1955. It's mean. I can't get the ball out of it."

The man who has won four Opens, and was given a special invitation by the U.S. Golf Association, to play here, is a strong sentimental favorite in the 66th tournament beginning Thursday over the 6,727-yard, par 70 Olympic Course.

## What's the difference?



This is outdoor cooking This is outdoor cooking

This is the life! Sizzling ribs with the zest and smell of outdoors. Food looks better, and tastes better, too, when it's been licked by the flame of an outdoor grill. But one "Chef" will be more inclined to do it again . . . soon. The difference is:

THE FOOD ON THE RIGHT IS BEING COOKED WITH GAS . . . LIFETIME CERAMIC BRIQUETTES PLUS AN ADJUSTABLE GENTLE GAS FLAME BARBEQUE OR BROIL FOODS JUST RIGHT.

Outdoor living is outdoor luxury with a new gas patio grill. No more messy charcoal or greasy starter fluid to buy. No taste from anything but the food—the grill has a rustproof lining. No cooling-off—or burning. No clean-up problems . . . just fun and good eating! Let your gas appliance dealer show you why more and more outdoor chefs are choosing modern gas patio grills.

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24 Hour Ambulance Service

Phone 337-3240

114 East Washington

BUDGET TERMS WATCH REPAIR

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114 East Washington

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## REVISIONS

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# AwpiB Lundberg



REVISIONS ARE CONSTANTLY being made to Iowa City's plans for urban renewal by Barry Lundberg, Director of Planning and Urban Renewal. — Photo by Del Marks



REVISIONS ARE CONSTANTLY being made to Iowa City's plans for urban renewal by Barry Lundberg, Director of Planning and Urban Renewal. — Photo by Del Marks

## Lundberg Predicts Iowa City Could Be Big Shopping Area

By TIM ZAAVER  
Staff Writer

Iowa City could become a major eastern Iowa shopping center if its shopping facilities were properly developed, says Barry D. Lundberg, director of the Department of Planning and Urban Renewal.

Lundberg says that two surveys show that Iowa City's downtown area could rival those of Davenport and Cedar Rapids.

A recent market ability survey showed that there were enough potential customers to make worthwhile an additional 200,000 square feet of retail sales floor space in Iowa City. In another survey, Lundberg said, 95 per cent of the businessmen interviewed said that they wanted to expand within the downtown area.

**Urban Renewal**

The urban renewal program, which has been in the planning stages for some time, will try to help in the effort to make a dynamic central business district by creating a convenient and attractive downtown. This will be done, according to Lundberg, by creating efficient street plans and traffic patterns, as well as improving the appearance of the area.

Parking areas are essential in the planning, and will be provided near shopping areas. New street furniture, street lighting and a pedestrian mall will help to make the downtown more attractive.

The means for carrying out the urban renewal program would be for the city to purchase the land, according to the decisions of the Iowa City council, then clear the land, and sell it for redevelopment. Private enterprise would then erect buildings under the broad standards set by the urban renewal program.

**Public Improvements**

The city would retain land, however, for things which the council considers public improvements, such as the parking ramp, new streets and the mall. Most of the program, Lundberg says, could be financed through the use of private funds, but the variety of public improvements probably should be built with public financing.

Lundberg says that he doesn't think Iowa City is large enough yet to support both a regional shopping center with a variety of businesses and a dynamic central business district.

"At any rate," says Lundberg, "the development of the downtown area will not be with the idea of opposing shopping centers, but to supplement them in providing the full range of business and commercial services, such as law offices and banks, as well as department stores, all within walking distance of each other."

The planned development of the downtown area would not be carried out all at once, but would be done over a period of time, perhaps taking as long as six years. This would mean working on part of a block at a time, causing the minimum of displacement during the work.

About 400 renters in the downtown area would be displaced in small numbers for short periods. The urban renewal plans, however, would allow an enterprise to build as many apartments over his establishment, within limits, as he wishes. This, noted Lundberg, would provide more and, probably, better apartments in this area.

The final decision of whether the program will be carried out should be made by the council toward the end of this year. If it is accepted, the benefits to businessmen in the form of more customers, and to the shoppers in the form of comfort and convenience should be numerous.

## About 400 Will Attend Music Camp

About 400 Iowa high school and junior high students will arrive on the University campus next weekend to participate in the 17th annual All State Music Camp, which will begin Sunday.

Frederick Ebbs, director of University Bands and director of the camp, said the program was designed to give students the opportunity for training and experiences beyond that offered in home schools in instrumental and vocal work.

During the two-week session, students will receive private and group instruction in most phases of band, choral and orchestral music. They will be housed in University dormitories and will be under the direct supervision of dormitory counselors and house directors.

Concerts featuring the bands, chorus and orchestra will be presented twice during the camp — June 26 at 3 p.m. and July 2 at 8 p.m. Both concerts will be given in the Union.

The orchestra will be under the direction of James Dixon, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra. Band directors will include Warren Hatfield, director of bands at South Dakota State University; F. E. Mortiboy, director of instrumental music at Davenport Public Schools, and Donald E. McGinnis, director of The Ohio State University Concert Band. McGinnis received his Ph.D. Degree at the University in 1953. Hatfield was assistant director of the University's European Tour Band which returned to campus in April after an eleven-week tour.

The chorus will be under the direction of Daniel Moe, director of choral music at the University. The band camp's manager will be Mark Kelly, who directed the University band this spring while the tour band was in Europe. Kelly has also been director of bands at Centerville High School.

## Puerto Ricans Calm Monday After Violence

CHICAGO (AP) — A Puerto Rican neighborhood torn by violence Sunday night after a policeman shot a youth appeared normal Monday night as police withdrew and community leaders took over.

A driving rainstorm dampened any tempers left frayed from Sunday night's disturbance, in which police clashed repeatedly with a mob of 1,000.

Sixteen persons were injured in the melee, including a policeman and two civilians wounded by pistol shots. Three police cars were set on fire and more than 200 windows were broken by bricks or bottles.

**UNIFORMED POLICE** began withdrawing Monday after community leaders headed off a possible recurrence of violence. Some 200 persons gathered on a street corner in the Northwest Side neighborhood, and police prepared to move in.

But community leaders talked to the crowd and it broke up peacefully. The few persons remaining scattered when the thunderstorm erupted.

All uniformed policemen were in sight at dusk. Marked squad cars were kept out of the area.

"The situation is no longer alarming," said Graciano Lopez, chairman of the APRO.

Police Supt. O.W. Wilson told a news conference that Raymond Howard, one of the two policemen who answered the disturbance call that led to the violence had been transferred to another district.

Later, Howard submitted his resignation and termed Wilson's action "absolutely unfair."

"I RISKED MY LIFE and I get transferred," Howard said.

# Hospitals Bracing For Medicare Influx

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Science Writer

Many of the nation's hospitals, some of them already crowded, are braced for an expected increase in elderly patients July 1 when Medicare goes into effect.

In short, elderly Americans will be able to compete for hospital beds on a large scale for the first time — and private patients may find it tougher to get into the hospitals they want in some areas.

Across the nation, an Associated Press survey shows that doctors are telling hospital administrators that patients 65 and over have been saving up their ailments until the bills could be paid by Medicare.

But no one agrees on how large an increase there will be — and as yet hard evidence, such as room and bed reservations, is lacking to back up the predictions.

**19 Million Elderly**

More than 19 million elderly Americans are ready to take advantage of Medicare.

July 1 brings only the first of two Medicare deadlines. On that day, hospital insurance begins for all who have signed up, and optional medical insurance becomes effective for those who decided to pay the \$36 a year which will cost \$17.2 million or 90 per cent of those eligible have signed up for the doctor-bill, medical-service insurance.

The second Medicare deadline comes Jan. 1, 1967, when nursing home benefits begin. The immediate problem is July 1. Have people saved up their ills to be treated under Medicare? Will there be enough hospital beds to hold them? If there aren't, who gets priority?

**Local Shortages**

President Johnson received a report from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which will operate Medicare, and that report cited what will be local shortages in hospital beds and facilities.

It is not expected, the department said, that hospital loads would be increased more than some 5 per cent over the nation.

"However, there is already overcrowding of hospital facilities in some areas, and some of the best hospitals in certain parts of the country are overcrowded even though other facilities in the same area are not," the report said.

**Two Essential Facts**

There are two essential facts behind whatever happens July 1. First, summertime is the slow period in most hospitals, with people putting off surgery when possible until after vacation periods. Second, most medical problems of the elderly require more or less immediate care. Doctors often point out that elective operations before the age of 50 or 55, become operations of necessity afterward.

Still, there are some ailments that some of the elderly have lived with, which though not critical, can now be treated and paid for under Medicare — things like cataracts, varicose veins, hemorrhoids, hernias, and ear trouble.

That leads some hospital administrators like Richard J. Hancock of Lawrence & Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn., to anticipate that the increased demands will be in terms of elective surgery and treatment.

**Safety of Medicine**

Explained Dr. John H. Knowles, general director of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital: "The increase will feed on itself. As people learn more about how the program means easy access to hospitals, they will say: 'Maybe I should at least go and see whether something can be done with this sore hip that's been bothering me for years.' Old people used to be reluctant to go to a hospital because they equated it with impending death. Now they have learned more about the safety of medicine.

"Once they see they don't need to worry that they may go from the hospital to the porchhouse, more and more will come to the hospitals. There's just no way of estimating how great the increase will be."

In New England, there is almost unanimous agreement among hospitals and doctors queried that people with ailments that are not acute were saving them up for July 1. Guesses ranged up to 20 per cent in increased case load, and administrators estimated it would take three months to a year to clear the backlog.

But most hospitals expected to be able to handle the influx of cases, and some felt that the influx in their areas would be slight.

## First Murray Plaques Given To 4 Students

The first Murray Plaques were given last week to four University students named outstanding students by their colleges. Pres. Howard R. Bowen made the presentations.

Pamela Emerson, Decorah, was selected outstanding student in advertising; Jon Van Dusseldorp, Des Moines, outstanding in journalism; Michael Martin, Iowa City, outstanding in business administration.

Servison received a \$200 stipend as well as the plaque. The three other students, who graduated at Commencement exercises Friday, were among the winners of the 1965-66 Murray Scholarships awarded in January.

The plaques and the \$200 stipend will be given annually to worthy students in the fields of law, journalism, advertising, and business. The new awards are made possible under the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray of Wheatland, whose husband, the late John F. Murray, a native of Monroe, became a millionaire in advertising and sales promotion.

The new awards are made possible because the income of the Murray Fund, which has been used in the past to finance University lectures and scholarships, has increased in recent years.

## Block At A Time

The planned development of the downtown area would not be carried out all at once, but would be done over a period of time, perhaps taking as long as six years. This would mean working on part of a block at a time, causing the minimum of displacement during the work.

About 400 renters in the downtown area would be displaced in small numbers for short periods. The urban renewal plans, however, would allow an enterprise to build as many apartments over his establishment, within limits, as he wishes. This, noted Lundberg, would provide more and, probably, better apartments in this area.

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## Advertising Rates

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Minimum Ad 10 Words  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS  
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Five insertions a Month \$1.15\*  
Ten insertions a Month \$1.05\*

\* Rates for Each Column Inch

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## FDA Head Urges Law On Poisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. James L. Goddard, head of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), urged Monday congressional enactment of the Child Safety Act of 1966 designed to curb accidental poisoning of children.

Goddard told the Woman's National Democratic Club that more than 75 children were accidentally poisoned daily by drugs alone, more than 500,000 children swallowed poisonous substances accidentally each year and more than 2,000 children died during 1964 of accidental poisoning.

The legislation proposed by President Johnson would permit limitations on the quantity of children's aspirin that may be put in a single container, Goddard said, and would authorize requirement of safety closures on certain drugs.

Earlier, Goddard appeared before a House subcommittee and said the Food and Drug Administration was moving to speed processing of new animal drug applications.

He said the administration had "no objection" to passage of a bill revising animal drug procedures if it would insure that present safety requirements were maintained.

## Kosygin To Tour Finland's Plants

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin came to neutral Finland Monday for talks that are expected to include Viet Nam. He will tour industrial plants and Finns hope this will result in new Soviet trade.

Shortly after arriving by train from Moscow, Kosygin held the first of three meetings with his host, Pres. Urho Kekkonen.

Kekkonen handles Finnish foreign relations and will escort Kosygin during the five-day visit.

Kekkonen has made a personal specialty of keeping Finland on good terms with the Soviet Union, whose massive presence next door is a major factor in Finnish economy, politics and foreign policy.

SAIGON (AP) — The price of beer and soft drinks in Viet Nam went up between 24 and 50 per cent today. The new prices were announced by the government, which estimates that the cost of living has gone up 55 per cent in the past year.

## HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME experienced farm help. 337-3018. 6-11

STUDENT — Monday a.m. or p.m. Thursday full day. Delivering soft water tanks. Phone 338-8248. 7-7

PHARMACISTS needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$10,000. If interested write to box 199 care of Daily Iowan. 6-15

NATIONAL corporation needs 2 men interested in learning sales management. Excellent salary plus incentive bonus. Earnings during 6 month training program should exceed \$600 a month. Opportunity after 6 months to manage one of our several branches with earnings to \$10,000-\$15,000 a year. We can only grow as fast as we develop managers. If you are willing to work 10 hours a day, 6 days a week, and immediately available, investigate this once in a lifetime opportunity. Apply in person, to Mr. Lees, 1529 Washington St., Davenport, Iowa. 6-15

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p><b>ROOMS FOR RENT</b></p> <p>COOL ROOMS for summer — one air-conditioned. Off street parking. 611 N. Clinton. 337-5497. 6-15</p> <p>FURNISHED ROOMS — 1 to 4 male students. Showers, cooking. 338-5086. 6-19</p> <p>ROOMS — Summer, fall. Male 21. Kitchers, showers. West of Chapel. 335-2465. 6-19</p> <p>GRADUATE MENS double and single. Call or summer. Cooking. 538 N. Clinton. 337-5497. 337-5848. 6-15</p> <p>SUMMER ROOMS: shower, tv, kitchen privileges. Sigma Nu. 335. 337-4149. 6-19</p> <p>SLEEPING ROOMS for men. 21. 335-5637 after 4 p.m. 6-15</p> <p>DOUBLE &amp; SINGLE room for men. Close in. Summer. 338-0471. 6-15</p> <p>FURNISHED, COOKING, shower, for summer. Men. 337-3215 after 6 p.m. 6-14</p> <p>ROOMS FOR graduate students — cooking privileges. Summer rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 6-17RCL</p> <p>2 DOUBLES, 1 SINGLE. Men. Very close in. Summer. 338-0471. 6-15</p> <p>THREE SINGLE rooms for summer session. Men. Call 337-7485. 6-21</p> <p>MEN, APPROVED housing with kitchen. Summer and Fall. 337-5823. 6-15</p> <p>FOR GIRLS — Cooking privileges. 337-2447. 6-27</p> <p>ROOM IN EXCHANGE for work. 422 Brown. 6-27</p> <p>PLEASE meet student rooms, cooking privileges. 337-2203. 6-15</p> <p>ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for baby sitting. 338-5133. 6-16</p> <p>MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-3556. 6-20</p> <p>GET FAST, accurate, electric typing service; minor errors corrected. Term papers, manuscripts, theses anything you want well done. Phone 338-7492 evenings and weekends. 6-26</p> <p>Typing Service — These, book reports, 7-1AR</p> <p>MILLY KINLEY — Typing service. IBM. 337-4374. 7-2AR</p> <p>JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1320. 7-7AR</p> <p>Typing Service — These, term papers, book reports. Experienced. 338-4647. 7-AR</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>FULL OR PART TIME experienced farm help. 337-3018. 6-11</p> <p>STUDENT — Monday a.m. or p.m. Thursday full day. Delivering soft water tanks. Phone 338-8248. 7-7</p> <p>PHARMACISTS needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$10,000. If interested write to box 199 care of Daily Iowan. 6-15</p> <p>NATIONAL corporation needs 2 men interested in learning sales management. Excellent salary plus incentive bonus. Earnings during 6 month training program should exceed \$600 a month. Opportunity after 6 months to manage one of our several branches with earnings to \$10,000-\$15,000 a year. We can only grow as fast as we develop managers. If you are willing to work 10 hours a day, 6 days a week, and immediately available, investigate this once in a lifetime opportunity. Apply in person, to Mr. Lees, 1529 Washington St., Davenport, Iowa. 6-15</p>	<p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p>"EVAPORATED MILK" for A&amp;P Cash Bango. Split \$1000 338-7224. 6-15</p> <p>TWO MALES to share apartment next fall. Age 21. 333-2220. 6-16</p> <p>WANTED — Male roommate to share air-conditioned, 2 bedroom apt. with kitchen. Ask for Jim. 251-1176. 6-16</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted. Will train if necessary. Write Box 198 Daily Iowan. 6-15</p> <p>WANTED — Male to share apt. for summer. Call 338-9035. 6-18</p> <p>GIRL TO SHARE new air-conditioned apartment with two others for summer. 338-0438 after 6 p.m. 6-25</p> <p><b>APPROVED ROOMS</b></p> <p>APPROVED SINGLE rooms — kitchen privileges, for summer. Men. 337-3215. 6-15</p> <p>ROOMS FOR 3 graduate or under-graduate men, kitchen privileges. Summer. Parking. Close in. 338-1342. 6-15</p> <p>MEN, APPROVED housing with kitchen. Summer. 337-5823. 6-27</p> <p>NICE ROOMS — Summer and fall. Non smokers. 338-2518. 6-15</p> <p>NICE ROOMS for rent. 2. Approved. 208 Davenport. 375 Dial 338-4025. 6-15</p> <p><b>APARTMENT FOR RENT</b></p> <p>GIRLS TO SHARE house — summer. Call 337-2881. 6-14</p> <p>APPROVED — SUMMER. Men. 21. 338-5637. 6-15</p> <p>FURNISHED apartment for 2 or 4. Dial 338-5096. 6-19</p> <p>CORONET and WESTSIDE Luxury studio, 1 and 2 bedroom units. June and Sept. leases. 338-7008. 6-25</p> <p>ROOMMATE wanted — graduate student preferred, female. Summer. 338-6652 evenings. 6-25</p> <p>APARTMENT in exchange for baby sitting. 422 Brown. 6-27</p> <p>SUBLEASE — June-Sept. Furnished apartment. Close in. 465. 331-1246. 6-17</p> <p>AVAILABLE NOW — New 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator and drapes furnished. 1 year lease. \$100 per month. Evenings call 338-4519 or 338-9378. 7-7</p> <p>FURNISHED apt. male over 21. Available June 23rd-26th. 7-8</p> <p>AVAILABLE JULY 1, West side one bedroom apartment, unfurnished with refrigerator, range, carpet, air-conditioner \$110 month. 338-3643 after 6-22</p> <p>AVAILABLE JUNE — 2 bedroom furnished, air-conditioned. Edon Apts. 338-9423. 7-8</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, 5 minutes from campus. Furnished, large, modern, quiet. 333-1644 through Saturday, 337-4111 — Bob after Saturday. 6-16</p> <p>338-9711 days. 338-0630 evenings. \$100. 6-15</p> <p><b>MISC. FOR RENT</b></p> <p>PLUSH — Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$140 per month. Fully carpeted and air-conditioned. No undergraduate males. Call 337-7668 or 338-9244 Edon apts. 6-15</p> <p><b>PARKING SPACE FOR RENT</b></p> <p>4 blocks south of SU Library. Monthly rates. Write George Dane, Box 671, Iowa City, Iowa, or phone 337-9267. 6-15</p>	<p><b>SPORTING GOODS</b></p> <p>CANOE! Old Town new Molitor sport model. Sharp! Several others. Also new fiberglass and Grumman aluminum. See us. Catalogue. Carlson, 192 Albia Road, Ottumwa. Phone 684-4317. 6-15</p> <p><b>HOME FOR RENT</b></p> <p>FOR RENT — Duplex at West Branch, Iowa — one 2 bedroom with bath, one 3 bedroom with bath. Completely remodeled. Available now. Couples or girls. Call 337-9681 6-15</p> <p><b>MISC. FOR SALE</b></p> <p>SEARS One-wheel trailer; unfolds into tent platform. \$50. 338-6307 6-28</p> <p>GAS STOVE, refrigerator, desk, bureau, double bed, queen size inner spring and mattress. 338-3324 after 5. 6-14</p> <p>USED FURNITURE, bunka, chairs, etc. 331-3054, 701 1st Ave., Coralville, Iowa. 6-15</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR, air - conditioner with frame, good condition. \$40 each. 338-4509. 6-17</p> <p>2 RUGS, 9x12, 3 EASY chairs, air-conditioner 110 voltage, wrought iron bed, beds complete, modern frame couch, walnut bureau and coffee table, lamps. 338-6731 between 5 and 7 p.m. 6-21</p> <p>GERRY KIDDIES PACKS — New inexpensive model. \$7.95. Enjoy vacations and outings with baby on your back. 337-5246 after 5. 7-4AR</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR, washer, bucket chair, upright piano, 10x12 rug, table and 6 chairs. 337-2365 after 5. 6-15</p> <p>SUMMER School students. We sell irons, dishes, cooking utensils, rugs, radios, TV's, lamps. Hockeys. Loans. Next to Eagles Food Store on North Dodge. 337-4535. 6-18</p> <p><b>AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE</b></p> <p>VW '59. SUN-ROOF sedan. Rebuilt engine, clean. 338-2875. 6-27</p> <p>LATE 1964 AUSTIN-Healey MK 3000 Roadster, convertible, two tops. Very low mileage, excellent condition. 338-7418 before 2 p.m. 6-14</p> <p>1960 VW — New engine, excellent condition. Barbara Scott 331-1718. 6-15</p> <p>STATION WAGON 1961 Tempest. Excellent condition. 2 new tires. 338-6070. 6-16</p> <p>1960 VW SEDAN, \$200 (34 of value book). N13-5679. 6-15</p> <p>1950 FORD \$25. 524 Hawkeye Apt. 6-15</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1965 Kawasaki — Omega 90cc motorcycle. Almost new. 600 miles. Owner in army, wants to sell. Call 338-0251. 6-15</p> <p>MGA, WIRE wheels, excellent condition; first reasonable offer takes it — or will trade for VW, Falcon, etc., in like-new condition. 331-2224. 6-17</p>	<p><b>CHILD CARE</b></p> <p>BABYSITTING — Finkbine — Anytime — free diaper service. 338-3511</p> <p>CHILD CARE. 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**By Bob Kane**

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# This Student Prefers Wine

By BARRY BERNSON  
Staff Writer

Beer and college students have been synonymous for a long time. But one University student has elected not to follow the herd — it's wine for him.

James Gugle, 22, Ottumwa, is the owner of one of the few extensive collections of the "fruit of the vine" among University students. He has been accumulating various types of wine since 1963 and his collection now boasts more than 30 varieties.

Gugle first became interested in wine when he spent the summer of 1963 in Europe. There he was introduced to German Rhine wine and Moselles, among other kinds. When he returned to the United States, he became acquainted with domestic wines, because, he says, "they were more readily available, cheaper and were becoming comparable in quality to those of Europe."

"TO THE inexperienced taste, there is no difference between American and European wines," Gugle says. But the consistency of climate in the United States makes a difference in that there are few domestic wines. The variation in European climate, says Gugle, creates so-called "vintage" years — seasons in which the wine produced is of a considerably higher quality than that of other years.

Of the 30-odd wines at Gugle's Coralville apartment, about 15 are red, 10 are white, and about seven aperitifs and dessert wines. The wines in the last category



JAMES A. GUGLE, 22, Ottumwa, a wine collector, adds a continental air to the lives of his friends when he entertains. He owns 30 kinds of wines. — Photo by Gerda Murra

are classified as "fortified" wines — each is actually a mixture of wines with sugar added. "A wine shouldn't overpower you," Gugle says. "It should support and bring out the flavor of a food." THE HEAVIER-bodied red wines are traditionally drunk with meats; the lighter whites are typically associated with fish and fowl. "Those guidelines are generally followed," says Gugle, "but they are by no means rules. Personal taste should be the sole judge of which is to be drunk." People not used to drinking wine sometimes do so a bit too quickly, according to Gugle.

"Most people don't realize that wine generally runs from about 12 per cent to 22 per cent alcohol (24 to 44 proof)," he points out. An ordinary bourbon and water, for example, is about a 30-proof drink. The main difference between wine and other liquor is that wine is made to be appreciated for its flavor alone," he says.

GUGLE, 22, SAYS he likes to collect wines because he receives "an immediate reward for a good selection." And it's not as expensive as you might think. Gugle's collection, which he terms a "better-than-average American group," cost about \$70.

"Wine need not carry the sophistication some people seem to attribute to it," Gugle noted. "It's really very easy to get started, because you don't have to study wines or know their history, as some people think. It's all personal taste; you don't have to be a connoisseur."

Gugle has a flair for the unusual. Last summer he worked and sang folk songs in a bar in central Alaska, and even labored in an Alaskan gold mine for a few weeks.

This summer he plans to visit vineyards in California and New York State, the United States' two foremost wine-growing areas. Gugle had some advice for prospective wine collectors. "To get started, go to a reputable wine merchant," he urges. "If you have a basic interest in wine — and expand your horizons, taking good advice — you'll become an appreciative wine drinker."

## Thurmond, Daley Face Power Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Carolina Democrats pick two Senate nominees Tuesday, one to have the task of trying to oust Sen. Strom Thurmond, who was elected as a Democrat but switched to the Republican party during the 1964 presidential campaign.

And in Illinois, a primary contest against Barratt O'Hara, veteran Democratic House member from a Chicago district, is generally regarded as a test of the current efficiency of the political organization headed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Abner J. Mikva, a state legislator, is running against O'Hara, who has Daley's support. A defeat for O'Hara, or even a poor showing in relation to past elections, would boost Republican hopes the Daley organization is weakening.

DALEY'S PRESTIGE is also somewhat involved in the renom-

ination race of Rep. William L. Dawson, veteran Chicago Negro congressman who has been allied with the mayor. Dawson is opposed by Fred D. Hubbard, a Negro social worker who has the backing of several civil rights groups. Ronald L. Williams, a Negro attorney, also filed as a candidate but has done little campaigning.

Hubbard was shot and wounded by a mystery gunman last spring. He said he did not know why anyone would want to shoot him, but did not believe the attack was related to politics.

Both Chicago House contests have an element of youth vs. age. O'Hara, 84, is the oldest member of the House. Mikva is 40. Dawson is 80 and Hubbard is 36.

SEEKING THE Democratic nomination to oppose Thurmond are State Sen. Bradley Morrish and John B. Culbertson, both Greenville attorneys. Culbertson has been a labor lawyer and Morrish generally is regarded as the more conservative of the two.

## Candidate Demands Party Probe

KEOSAUQUA (AP) — An investigation of Democratic State Central Committee expenditures in support of primary election candidates was demanded Monday by Joseph G. Bertroche of Des Moines.

Bertroche, seeking the Republican nomination for attorney general, called upon Democratic Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scalsie to check immediately whether such expenditures had ever been reported in campaign expense statements filed with the secretary of state.

He told a meeting of the Van Buren County Republican Central Committee Scalsie could thus show whether his "true allegiance is to the people of Iowa who elected him or to the Democratic Party and Lex Hawkins."

Hawkins, who resigned only Saturday night as Democratic state chairman, told his party's state convention that he and other state chairmen had used party machinery "illegally" to help certain candidates in Democratic primaries.

Gov. Harold Hughes said earlier Monday he did not know what Hawkins had meant by the term "illegally," since such backing of candidates by party leaders was not prohibited by any law, party constitution or rule.

Bertroche called Hawkins' statement a disclosure that he had "used raw political power, party machinery and party funds to help gain the Democratic party's nomination to state office for several candidates including Scalsie."

## \$3 Million Suit Filed By Model Hurt By Lion

NEW YORK (AP) — Model Nell Theobald filed a \$3 million damage suit Monday growing out of injuries she received when a lion mauled her during a publicity stunt at the International Automobile Show last April 8.

Miss Theobald, 22, named seven defendants including the Coliseum Exhibition Corp., the auto show and David Sabo, owner of the lion.

## LSD Can't Be 'Whipped Up' In Kitchen Sink, Prof Says

By GARY OLSON  
Staff Writer

Lysergic acid diethylamide, or more commonly, LSD, is not as easy to make as most people think it is, according to Joseph Cannon, professor of medical pharmacy.

"It's not one of those mixes that a person can whip up in his kitchen sink," he said recently. "It takes a fairly good knowledge of chemistry and it takes hard-to-get materials."

Cannon said that a good student in first year organic chemistry could make the drug if he could get the lysergic acid. He said that the work would have to be done in the laboratory because the steps involved in making the drug were very exacting.

Acid Hard Part "Getting the acid is the hard part," Cannon said. "It has been made synthetically but it has not proved to be very good."

Official supplies are limited to 72 tightly controlled research projects. Universities and hospitals can obtain the acid from carefully controlled sources. Most people get the finished drug from bootleggers who obtain the acid and make the drug themselves.

The Sandoz Pharmaceutical Company of Hanover, N.J., is the only legitimate LSD distributor in the United States.

New Laws Reports that college students were making the drug in chemistry laboratories or buying it from bootleggers have prompted politicians and law enforcement officers to call for new drug laws and stiffer penalties for breaking the laws. But there is fear that this action may only make the drug more exciting and more fascinating to the public.

Dr. James L. Goddard, director of the United States Food and Drug Administration, has written to college administrators asking them to report the use of LSD on their campuses to his agency.

During the past two years, LSD has gained publicity as the drug that can develop a person's "inner qualities." LSD has effects similar to those of marijuana. It aids the transmission of impulses between nerve cells thus enabling a person to recall vividly once-forgotten experiences.

Hallucinogenic Drug LSD has been called a hallucinogenic drug which means that

it is capable of producing hallucinations, but Timothy Leary, former Harvard psychologist and the man who started the LSD subculture, promotes the phrase "psychedelic experience," from a Greek word meaning mind-manifesting.

An hallucination is sensing something that is not real. LSD visions are based on real experiences or stem from real objects. The objects provide a stimulus for the mind.

LSD Subculture The LSD subculture is mainly American. Most of the users are white. The users are not the beat but the beaten. They use LSD to produce euphoria as an escape from their surroundings or their sense of personal inferiority.

The subculture has its own vocabulary. LSD is called "acid" and its users are called "acid heads." When they take LSD they "turn on" or go on an LSD "trip." One ounce provides an average dose for 300,000 full-scale trips. The drug is colorless, tasteless and odorless when dissolved in a glass of water. When taken it causes the blood pressure and the heart rate to increase. Blood sugar goes up slightly. Other effects are nausea, chills, flushes, irregular breathing, sweating and trembling. Sleep is impossible until at least eight hours after the episode.

Not Addictive LSD is not addictive. It produces few toxic side effects and a person's reaction to the drug can be stopped quickly by giving him a potent tranquilizer. Despite seemingly harmless effects, LSD is a potential health hazard. People who have taken the drug have undergone distinct personality changes.

The drug was first made as a research tool by Dr. Albert Hoffmann of Switzerland. He synthesized the drug from ergot, a fungus that attacks rye. That was in 1938. Five years later he discovered the drug's ability to alter mental perception when he accidentally inhaled some of the whitish powder.

LSD has been used by psychiatrists to produce model psychoses. It has given a boost to the study of mental illness, especially schizophrenia. Sometimes it is given to persons who are dying to help them face death with less pain.

## Science Under-Emphasized Now, Van Allen Tells Grads

Although the role of science is one of the most essential of human activities, it is being under-emphasized rather than over-emphasized, James Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said at Butler University Commencement activities Sunday in Indianapolis.

Any body of humanistic thought that does not encompass science as a natural and proper activity of the human race is destined to the back waters of civilization," he said.

Van Allen, who discovered the radiation belts around the earth that bear his name, pointed out that the importance of man's scientific achievements was "the way in which they enlarged the intellectual scope and aspirations of literally millions of persons."

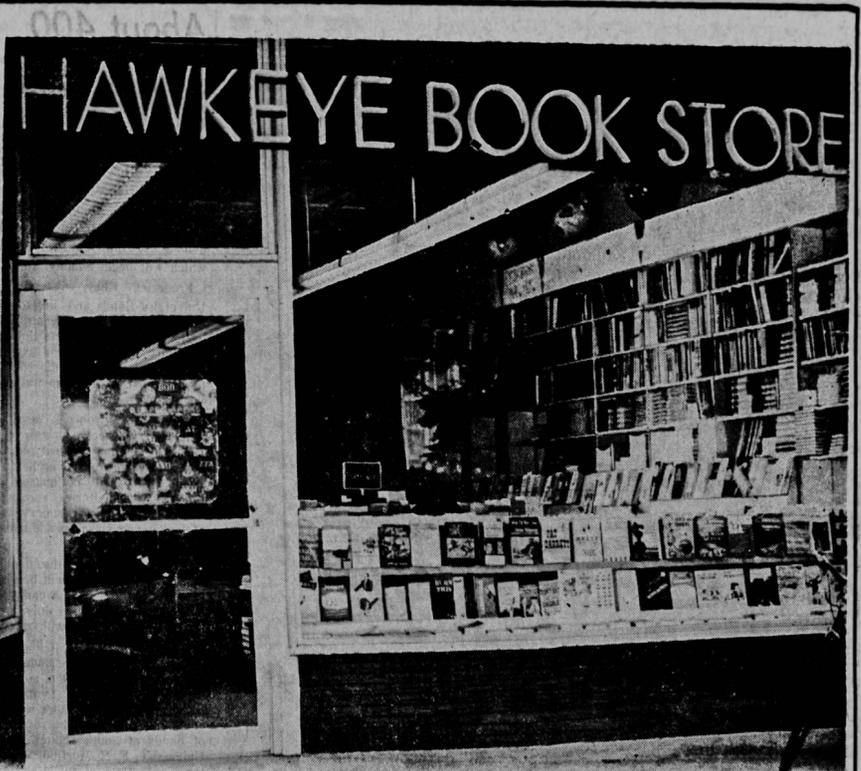
"IN THIS FRAME of thought, it may be said that science, rather than being over-emphasized, is under-emphasized." According to Van Allen, science has exploded in scope, scale and

diversity to the extent that it has been "literally engulfed by practical, sociological and political considerations."

The very occurrence of these developments has made it possible for thoughtful persons to recognize the role of science "as one of the most essential of human activities," he said.

VAN ALLEN said he did not consider science to be "all-powerful." It is "completely impoverished in those aspects of life that transcend the limits of strict rationality — love and trust and fidelity and hope — those very aspects that illuminate and give meaning and fullness to life."

He urged graduates to "help generate challenges of the much higher order than those of the narrow standard-of-living syndrome" and "to treasure and nurture a vital feeling of constructive, rational dissatisfaction" with themselves throughout their life.



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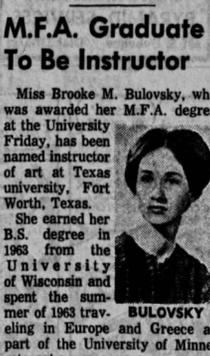
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BULOVSKY

Miss Brooke M. Bulovsky, who was awarded her M.F.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, has been named instructor of art at Texas University, Fort Worth, Texas.

She earned her B.S. degree in 1963 from the University of Wisconsin and spent the summer of 1965 traveling in Europe and Greece as part of the University of Minnesota art program.

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