

Library Hours

The Main Library will observe special hours for the July 4 weekend as follows: Saturday — regular summer hours 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., desks open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday — building closed; Monday — building open 7:30 a.m.-midnight for study; no desk service; Tuesday — regular hours resumed.

The Daily Iowan

Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered showers today, lows middle 80s to lower 90s. Tomorrow partly cloudy, high upper 80s to middle 90s.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, July 1, 1966

LBJ Defends Viet Nam Policy



PRESIDENT JOHNSON hunkers down to join 2-year-old Christopher Budig of Lincoln, Neb. Johnson made a brief tour of the Midwest Thursday, stopping at Omaha and in the Des Moines area where he visited a large Iowa farm.

Declares U.S. Will Fight Until Aggression Ends

By DOUG HIRSCH
City Editor

DES MOINES — President Johnson said here Thursday night that any decision on Viet Nam policy "is going to be based on what is good for the United States of America and the free world."

Speaking to midwesterners but with words meant for the ears of North Viet Nam leaders also, Johnson said:

"The American people, when they understand what is at stake, have never in their history run from their duty. And we will not run tonight."

Johnson emphasized both a determination to fight and a willingness to negotiate in Viet Nam, during an address to a Democratic fund-raising dinner at Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

Sales Goal Reached
The floor of the auditorium was filled with people who paid \$100 apiece for the dinner, making fairly certain that the state Democratic Central Committee reached its sales goal of 2,500 tickets. Approximately 2,000 more people sat in the stands.

Johnson told his Des Moines audience that firmness was a must, "and so long as I am President, we will stand firm."

But at the same time, the President said if the Communist leaders "will only let me know when and where they would like to ask us directly what can be done to bring peace to South Viet Nam, I will have my closest and most trusted associates there in a matter of hours."

Johnson said, "As long as Communist leaders in North Viet Nam wage war against South Viet Nam, as long as they spurn any interest in negotiation, we must use our power to resist their aggression and to try to change their minds."

"Communist leaders turn from their ambitious designs only when they become convinced they cannot succeed."

Communist leaders, he said, may be trying to wait out the war in Viet Nam until internal dissent forces the United States out of the war.

Nature Misjudged
"They see how perplexed some of our people are by the shadowy nature of guerrilla war. And they say to themselves: 'If we only wait long enough...'"

"It's easy to misjudge the true nature of a diverse nation and to mistake our differences for weakness. The American people have never left an ally in a fight. And we do not intend to abandon South Viet Nam now."

The President also tried to clarify his farm goals to the audience and to gain support for the Administration's farm policies.

Administration Concerned

He said that there was "always somebody telling the Midwest farmer that someone in Washington is trying to deprive him of his fair share of the nation's prosperity."

"They try to divide farmers from consumers," he said, "failing to remind you that farmers are consumers. No industry has more consumers of goods and services than agriculture."

The Administration is very concerned about the consumers, he said, and has acted boldly but rashly to keep price increases within "tolerable limits."

"With management and labor, with manufacturers and farmers, we have sought to protect the interest of all our people in reasonable price stability," he said.

SAIGON — (AP) Striking in an arc above Hanoi, U.S. jets rained bombs and rockets on three more fuel depots Thursday in the new drive to cut off oil for North Viet Nam's war machine. Pilots said smoke and flames had marked the targets as they had pulled away.

Navy fliers from the carrier Constellation, in a related move aimed at curbing the communists' air warning system, reported the obliteration of three radar vans and 16 support buildings at Kep, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Coinciding with the blows above the 17th Parallel was a stiff ground battle 50 miles north of Saigon in which American infantrymen and planes were reported to have killed 300 men of a Communist regiment.

Attacks Followed Up
The new American air offensive is aimed to deprive North Viet Nam of fuel for its trucks and other carriers that ferry troops and supplies along infiltration routes to combat areas in South Viet Nam.

The three fuel depot raids followed up the dramatic, controversy-stirring attacks Wednesday on oil installations of Hanoi and Halphong that Maj. Gen. Gilbert L. Meyers, deputy commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force, termed "the most significant, most important strike of the war."

The closest of the follow-up raids was 7 1/2 miles from Hanoi.

No Hit Scored
American military headquarters said fliers had sighted three surface-to-air missiles whistling aloft 40 miles north of Hanoi, but none had scored a hit. Unlike the situation Wednesday, when one of a group of challenging MIGs was reported probably destroyed, none of the Soviet-built fighters showed up.

There was no announcement here of any losses. Radio Hanoi declared two of the raiders were shot down.

U.S. Air Force F105 Thunder-chiefs worked over the Nguyen Khe petroleum storage installation 7 1/2 miles north of Hanoi and the Viet Tri oil tank farm, in the Red River Valley 28 miles northwest of the Communist capital.

Much Smoke Visible
U.S. Navy fighter-bombers from the carrier Hancock attacked an eight-tank farm 25 miles northeast of Hanoi. Pilots said an immense fireball shot up from the tanks and a 10,000-foot column of billowing smoke had been visible from 70 miles away.

Air Force pilots assigned to knock out the Nguyen Khe installation — tanks, storage drums and buildings — said their 750-pound bombs were on target.

The sharpest fighting in the south developed with an attack by an enemy regiment, estimated at 2,000 men, on a 700-man reconnaissance battalion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division on Highway 13 about 50 miles north of Saigon.

The infantrymen, on the move in tanks and armored personnel carriers, summoned reinforcements. They poured in by trucks and helicopters for a battle that finally ended just before nightfall. U.S. planes flew 90 sorties in support.

A spokesman said the Americans had counted 300 enemy dead and had seized 50 weapons, including a wheel-mounted machine gun and a recoilless rifle. He said American casualties had been light, though a tank and one personnel carrier were severely damaged.

Diehl Guides Tour
Diehl then took Johnson on a tour of the farm, which is no sharecropper's patch. It comprises 1,270 acres, and Diehl usually keeps about 3,500 hogs and 600 head of cattle and farms about 600 acres of corn.

Governor Hughes had drawn criticism during the past few days for his tour.

Farm Trip—
(Continued On Page 3)

Draft Study Urges Youth Before Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday the draft should be changed so that 19 to 20-year-olds are taken ahead of older men.

"Combat commanders prefer the younger age group," a long-awaited Pentagon draft study asserted. It said the present system of taking those nearest 26 first disturbs "those who are most settled in their careers."

But Thomas D. Morris, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, backed the suggestion of Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey that men over 26 in the top priority of 1A who had received a college deferment be considered in the same category as younger, nondeferred registrants. This would include married as well as single men.

Morris unveiled the draft study in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee holding hearings on the operations of the draft.

He said it showed the cost would be almost prohibitive — upwards of \$17 billion — to "theoretically buy" a volunteer military establishment.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, (D-N. Y.), immediately branded the report "most disappointing."

"The biggest complaint about the draft is the fact people aren't treated equally by draft boards," Pike told Morris. "Aren't you concerned with inequities of the draft?"

Morris replied "these are matters beyond our responsibility." He said others should decide which men will be sent to it for acceptance or rejection.

The defense study said there was nothing at that time that would show the draft would not be needed in the next decade "unless world conditions reduce force levels substantially below those needed since Korea."

Morris backed the report's conclusion that "present deferment policies are sound."

Goldberg Gives U.N. Report On Bombings, Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States told the U.N. Security Council Thursday night of the American bombings of oil facilities near Hanoi and Haiphong and said it continued a "search for peace in Viet Nam."

Extension of the U.S. air attack patterns Wednesday went contrary to expressed hopes at the U.N. executive level of stopping the bombings of North Viet Nam as a prelude to peace talks.

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The United States again repeated its proposal that the Geneva Conference be reconvened "to reaffirm and revitalize the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962" that brought a temporary peace to Viet Nam, an uneasy neutrality to Laos and political unease in Cambodia.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the chief U.S. delegate, notified the 15-nation council of the bombing in a letter to Ambassador Frank H. Corner of New Zealand, council president for June. He did not request any action from the council.

The letter amounted to a reply to the comment on the bombing made Wednesday by a spokesman for Secretary-General U. Thant. The spokesman said

it had to bomb Hanoi and Haiphong oil installations to slow down Red military infiltration.

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it had to bomb Hanoi and Haiphong oil installations to slow down Red military infiltration.

Thant regretted the bombing of "heavily populated areas" and considered "cessation of the bombing of North Viet Nam to be the first step necessary for peace."

"This action has been made necessary," Goldberg wrote, "by a substantial increase in the level of infiltration of armed men and war supplies from North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam — an increase in which petroleum products have been a key factor."

"Every effort has been made to prevent harm to civilians and to avoid destruction of nonmilitary facilities."

"The petroleum facilities attacked were located away from the population centers of both Hanoi and Haiphong. The pilots were carefully instructed to take every precaution so that only military targets would be hit."

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(Continued On Page 3)

City Commission OK's Rezoning For Apartments

The Planning and Zoning Commission granted the request of Lyle W. Miller, 22 Montrose Ave., Thursday to rezone the property immediately east of the Hy-Vee Store, First Avenue and Rochester Avenue from single to multi-family residence.

Residential owners, Don Gannon, Philip Kendall and Gordon J. Russell, all of Rural Route 5, objected to rezoning the area. They said changing the zoning and building apartments there would be an encroachment on the residential area.

In other action the commission denied a request of Howard Hammer of Court Hill to rezone his property so he could build a duplex. Commission chairman Kenneth Mulford suggested that Hammer talk to the Board of Adjustment or ask for a public hearing if he wanted the commission's action reversed.

County Officers In Crackdown Over Holiday

Fourth of July traffic offenders will be vigorously prosecuted said Johnson Co. Atty. Robert W. Jansen and Johnson Co. Sheriff Maynard Schneider Thursday.

Schneider announced that his office would maintain full staff to work with the Iowa Highway Patrol over the July 4 weekend. He cautioned all persons who are either boating or swimming to use extra care at all times and, he added, any offender caught selling or exploding fireworks will be charged.

Governor Hughes, Jansen said, will declare that a state of emergency exists on the state's streets and highways from July 1 through 4. All law enforcement officers in the state and county, as well as the Iowa National Guard, will assist in traffic regulation during the holiday period.



STATE

BERNICE GEIGER, the 64-year-old Sheldon, Iowa widow convicted in 1961 of embezzling \$2.1 million from her father's bank, will be released Friday on parole, from the federal women's reformatory in Alderson, W. Va. She is scheduled to board an airplane at Charleston late Friday for a flight to Chicago.

NATIONAL

A NUCLEAR TEST of intermediate yield was conducted underground at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site Thursday. The AEC in Washington described it as a "weapons related test." The intermediate range was from 200 kilotons to one megaton. A kiloton equals the explosive force of 1,000 tons of TNT and a megaton 1 million tons.

THE STOCK MARKET shook off worry about higher interest rates and escalated U.S. bombing in North Viet Nam Thursday and staged a vigorous rally that all but erased a sharp early loss. A broker said indications were that the institutions had stepped in and started buying after three days of steep declines. The Dow Jones average at 30 industrial was down slightly at the close.

ANOTHER LAUNCH ATTEMPT for a scientific satellite named Lunar Explorer toward an orbit around the moon will be made at Cape Kennedy today. Heavy rains from a tropical disturbance stopped a first attempt Thursday. The satellite carries scientific instruments from the University.

WORLD

THREE PERSONS WERE WOUNDED in downtown Santo Domingo Thursday in a clash with police as left-wing extremists launched what appeared to be a series of demonstrations aimed at marring Friday's inauguration of President-elect Joaquin Balaguer. The incident occurred a few hours before the scheduled arrival of U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who will head the American delegation to the inauguration.

LBJ's Stops Draw Cheers; Farmers Questions Policies

DES MOINES — President Johnson took off his suit coat and became just another Midwesterner during his whirlwind tour of Des Moines and surrounding rural areas Thursday afternoon.

He went out of his way to make unscheduled stops to shake hands, sign autographs and answer questions, some of which were blunt, by farmers who questioned his farm policies.

But most of the rural and urban folk he met just wanted to touch him, shake his hand or catch a glimpse of him. His wife Lady Bird and his daughter Luci and her fiancé Pat Nugent were also tremendous hits with the crowds, especially with the younger set.

Cheers Greet Johnson
Johnson jetted into Des Moines Municipal Airport at exactly 3 p.m., one-half hour after making a speech at Omaha.

When the aircraft door opened, he was greeted by cheers, sign waving and clicking shutters from the huge crowd that had been gathering for three hours. A delegation of Gov. Harold Hughes, his wife, Iowa's six Democratic representatives and other dignitaries first met Johnson as he debarked.

There were no disturbances, either at the airport or during the parade. There were protesters at the airport, many of them of high school age, but the police and Secret Service men kept them well away from the President. Johnson was deluged by signs, some of which read "All the way with LBJ," "Des Moines welcomes you" and "we love ya, Luci and Pat."

Much to the uneasiness of the flock of Secret Service men guarding Johnson, he walked about 100 yards along the airport fence, shaking hands and signing autographs. He talked a few minutes with a heavy-set woman whose pin-curl hair was partially covered by a scarf. He called Lady Bird over to meet her, much to the amazement and joy of the woman.

Constant Watch Kept
The President then climbed into his bubble-domed limousine and he and a motorcade of congressmen, governors, reporters, photographers and guests took off for the Woodrow Wilson Diehl farm about 20 miles southeast of Des Moines.

In the car that followed the Johnsons, a Secret Service man with a large machine gun sat eyeing the crowd along the road; overhead a helicopter kept constant watch.

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'66 U. S. Deficit To Be Lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government ended another fiscal year Tuesday in far better financial shape than the Johnson administration anticipated six months ago.

Although final figures won't be tabulated for another three weeks, the red ink total in the budget for fiscal 1966 could drop close to \$3 billion or even below, the lowest in six years.

The Treasury Department is sticking with its most recent estimate of a deficit between \$3.4 billion and \$3.9 billion. But some government sources expect an even lower figure while a congressional study recently estimated the deficit at \$2.5 billion.

No matter which figure is used, the government is in better financial shape than it was in January when the deficit was estimated at \$6.4 billion — spending of \$106.4 billion and net tax receipts of \$100 billion. This past year, incidentally, was the first in American history — including

the World War II period — when spending exceeded \$100 billion.

Last year's budget deficit of \$3.4 billion was the lowest since the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1960, when the budget showed a \$2.3 billion surplus. Since then deficits have ranged up to \$8.2 billion.

The better-than-expected showing despite the increased cost of the Viet Nam War results from two factors — higher-than-expected tax collections spurred by a booming economy and the more frequent deposits corporations are now required to make of the taxes they withhold from paychecks.

What of the fiscal year beginning Friday? The administration is sticking with its January estimate of a \$1.8 billion deficit for the new year while the staff of the congressional committee foresees a surplus although it hesitates to give an exact figure.

President Johnson's spending estimate for the coming year is \$112.8 billion with net tax receipts of \$111 billion.

Size Of War Is Increasing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The size and scope of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam has increased steadily during the past five years. Much of it took place without the American public noticing.

The late President Kennedy, in 1961, sent 100 jungle fighters to Viet Nam to advise South Vietnamese troops fighting the Viet Cong. By early 1962, Washington admitted there were 685 men there and reports circulated the total was nearer 4,000. American pilots were flying with the South Vietnamese.

In January 1963, the Army acknowledged that there were 12,000 Americans in South Viet Nam and six months later the number reached 14,000.

The U.S. commitment continued to grow and by Jan. 1, 1964, there were 17,000 men there. But major direct U.S. action did not begin until August of that year when U.S. planes struck North Viet Nam in retaliation for a Red gunboat attack on a U.S. destroyer.

Regular air strikes began some six months later in February 1965.

A month later the first U.S. combat troops had landed in Viet Nam — 8,000 Marines at first, gradually increased until now there are 271,000 U.S. troops in Viet Nam.

Strikes by the B52 bombers based in Guam began in June, 1966.

The latest unofficial tally of U.S. dead in Viet Nam is 3,883 since Jan. 1, 1961.

Leader Quits Rights Group

ATLANTA (AP) — Underscoring a struggle over what direction the civil rights movement should take, an officer and former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee said Thursday he is quitting the organization.

"There is a danger in SNCC of fumbling the ball," John R. Lewis said in an interview. He said he disagrees with SNCC's new slogan of "Black Power," but did not specify that as his reason for resigning.

Lewis turned in his resignation June 11, one week after the Mississippi civil rights march began. It was in the latter phases of the three-week march that SNCC leaders took up the chant of "Black Power."

Stokely Carmichael, 24, elected chairman of SNCC when Lewis was unseated May 14, defended Black Power during and after the march. He said he was neither Black supremacist nor antiwhite.

Lewis, who was named chairman of SNCC's Committee on International Affairs in the May elections, said he was concerned over keeping the civil rights movement nonviolent. During the march, there was much talk of retaliatory violence.

"I'm not prepared to give up my personal commitment to nonviolence," said Lewis. When asked his reasons for quitting SNCC, Lewis replied: "I feel there are other things I could do or would like to do. I will continue to be active in the civil rights movement. I hope to study and do some writing."

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'Jockery' for all

THE BOARD IN CONTROL of Athletics should be commended for revising its seating plan in time for the 1966 football season.

The Board decided Wednesday to allow students to use their season football tickets as they have used their I.D. cards in the past to pick up tickets. The board also retained its plan that would assign students to the same seat for the entire season.

So far the plan looks good, at least a lot better than the original plan whereby all students would have been assigned to specific seats for the entire season. A number of details remain to be worked out before letters of explanation are sent out with applications this summer.

The main gripe against the original plan was that students would have a hard time bringing different dates to each game or sitting with a group of friends. The Daily Iowan criticized this plan, and Student Senate Pres. Tom Hanson presented his objection and recommendation to the board before its meeting Wednesday when it decided to alter the seating arrangement.

The athletic board could have stuck rigidly to its original plan, but decided on a plan it thought would be more in the interest of the students.

All the criticism might have been unnecessary in the first place. If the athletic board would have decided last fall to allow student representatives to attend board meetings, such an unpopular decision might not have been reached.

One of the chief arguments has been that students should not sit in on meetings when the board is discussing the hiring or firing of a coach. So it was decided that students would not be allowed to attend athletic board meetings at all.

We hope that student representation will be allowed on the athletic board, and on others as well. Such representation could eliminate a lot of trouble.

Nic Goeres

Fooling no one

WE WONDER WHETHER the people in this and other countries, especially Viet Nam, will rest any easier now that the State Department has reassured us that the bombings of the Vietnames capital of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong were not really escalation of the war, but simply a reaction to "escalation by the other side."

It would seem hard to believe that anyone could take such a statement seriously since, whether the bombing was an action or a reaction, the cities were nevertheless bombed, and any way you look at it, this is escalation.

Undersecretary of State George Ball has said that the Hanoi-Haiphong bombings were supposed to "prod" Hanoi toward negotiations. The bombings, however, are just one more step toward prodding us into a bigger and bigger war, and will bring us no closer to negotiations, let alone peace, than past escalations of the war have.

What makes the State Department think that this straw is the one to break Hanoi's back? They certainly are not at the end of their rope, or even near it; when their own resources run out, they will turn to China's, just as the National Liberation Front turned to North Viet Nam when things got too hot for them alone.

If this is our government's way of inviting negotiations, we fear it will be many bombs and many lives from now before we find our invitation accepted.

David Pollen

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.

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B. C.



Neutrality ruled out: London paper

(The following is reprinted from last Sunday's edition of the London Observer. —Ed.)

The U.S. Government has decided to settle for nothing less than a Korean-type solution in Viet Nam. In a marked toughening of policy all ideas of a settlement based on neutrality have been ruled out.

Relying heavily on the lesson of Laos, the State Department has succeeded in persuading the President that the United States cannot afford to contenance any solution that could end eventually with South Viet Nam in the Communist bloc.

This policy shift — the most significant since mass American involvement in the war began — has not yet been made specific to the American public.

The reason, with the mid-term elections only four months away, is obvious enough.

The President's acceptance of the State Department's advice, in defiance, apparently, of the views of Mr. McNamara, and the surprisingly liberal elements in the Pentagon, means in effect that the American people must now be prepared to settle down to a grim war of attrition almost on the 1914-18 pattern.

Although air operations are likely to be stepped up — reports are circulating today that the bombing of oil installations in Haiphong is imminent — the objective of Administration policy is explained in terms of wearing down the enemy by sheer persistence and endurance rather than by any sudden or dramatic blow.

Even in the most hopeful official estimates in the time limit set for this modern version of trench warfare is said to be a year to 18 months.

One of the first visible signs of the change came ten days ago when the President took the unusual course of privately summoning a group of foreign correspondents to the White House.

Although he at no time spelled out his meaning in detail, the President's whole aim appears to have been to prepare overseas opinion for a

new American determination to fight in Viet Nam, if necessary, to the bitter end.

President Johnson is said to have been particularly sharp with a question from the Guardian's Washington correspondent suggesting the possibility of holding out some concessions to the Soviet Union in order to enlist her help in attaining a Vietnamese settlement.

There would, the President said, be none. "Bribes and Carrots," as he termed them, were not the kind of things that made any impression on the Russians. Here the President was accurately reflecting a new "stockade" outlook that seems to be taking over American foreign policy generally. It extends far beyond Viet Nam.

U.S. silver supply keeps shrinking

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite these sandwich-type small coins the U.S. mints are turning out, the Treasury's supply of silver continues to shrink.

American industry is using ever more of the metal for everything from old-fashioned silverware to new fangled rockets, and world usage is running 100 million ounces a year above global production.

The U.S. Treasury still has enough silver tucked away to take care of its dwindling coinage needs and to keep American industry supplied for at least a year and maybe for two. But before that deadline, world pressure on the official U.S. price, still held at \$1.2930 an ounce by the U.S. Treasury, will mount.

At the moment the Treasury has 694 million ounces. Back in 1958 it had 2.1 billion ounces. The fast dwindling hoard was the reason the United States turned to the sandwich type dimes and quarters and cut the half dollar's silver content in two.

Theatre runs winner with loser

By NICK MEYER
For The Iowan

Continuing its series of revival films, the Iowa Theatre is offering, as a unique contrast, a classic hit and a classic flop.

The hit is William Wyler's delicious modern day fairy tale, "Roman Holiday," with Audrey Hepburn (her first movie), and Gregory Peck. It is the story of a present day Ruritanian crown princess on a good will visit to Rome, who, in a fit of desperate boredom, escapes her chaperones, entourage and palace confines, to wander about on her own in Rome and see what life is really like for ordinary people.

Peck is the semi-seedy expatriate newspaperman who spots by chance the scoop of his career, and, without letting her know he is aware of her identity, guides the runaway princess through the sights of the Eternal City on a fairly madcap tour. Eddie Albert (in what is probably his best role) plays Peck's camera clicking side-kick.

TO REVEAL the plot beyond this simple outline would be to ruin its impact. Suffice it to say that Miss Hepburn (who got an Academy award for this role) is at her very best, looking lovely, and not yet having begun to trade on it, either, and really acting.

Here is a most touching and ingenuous performance, a portrayal of a shy, gracious, sovereign-to-be that strikes the viewer as genuine, but never so closely modeled as to be a stereotype. To make such a part come believably to life is very difficult. The whole film, in fact, rests on the audience's acceptance of her fragile, and innocent goodness.

It is the kind of thing that could easily get sticky if not handled well, but Mr. Wyler never lets things get out of hand, and carefully manages to steer his star clear of oceans of potential schmaltz. He always finds some little bit of mischief (naive, to be sure), to remind us that the princess is not entirely without guile.

GREGORY PECK comes closest in this film to giving a great performance, and that is really quite enough. He never will be a great actor, but he has an air of sincerity, intensity and conviction which almost (not quite) manages to replace inspiration and emotion.

Eddie Albert as the skirt-chasing, shutter snapping friend deserves very special mention. His performance might be termed a textbook example of a good supporting actor. He was instrumental in contributing to the believability of the tenuous plot (even more so than Peck), and I am surprised he did not receive an Oscar for his adroit and artistic handling of the part. He never forced his comedy, but always managed to let it emerge naturally from the situations in which he became involved.

William Wyler ("Ben-Hur"?) has directed a beautifully proportioned, well constructed film. He did not succumb to the use of color (which would have emphasized Rome and shattered the delicate atmosphere completely), and his camera never intrudes into the story, but remains a sensitive and sympathetic observer of the action, never distracting the viewer with mannered shots or spectacular editing techniques.

"ROMAN HOLIDAY" is a most exquisite jewel of a film (small jewel, to be sure), a love story both humorous and tragic, and, above

all, gentle. If you are an incurable romantic with a tolerance for whimsy, and if you can spare the time to shed a tear or two, then by all means take in this extraordinary fairy tale.

And by the same token, avoid at all costs "Elephant Walk," which (despite Elizabeth Taylor's pulchritude), is undoubtedly the most boring, foolish, inept picture ever made, with symbolism as heavy as the elephants in it. It becomes especially infuriating when seen after something skillfully put together as "Roman Holiday."

"Elephant Walk" (set in Ceylon), is one of those rare films without a single redeeming quality; not acting, script, direction (I couldn't find any) — only color and strawberry jam lips on Miss Taylor. The only conceivably interesting moment is the final scene in the film, in which a herd of disinterested elephants tear apart a sort of Ceylonese version of Tara, with Miss Taylor running distractedly about inside, as the mansion, like the film, comes down about her ears.

THE WHOLE SCENE is vaguely erotic for some reason — (all those elephants and Miss Taylor in a house together —), but invective for this kind of tripe unfortunately fails me. Even the elephants appeared listless, and Miss Taylor HAS been known to act rather well on occasion. This is not the occasion.

The less said about Peter Finch and Dana Andrews the kinder. Take in "Roman Holiday" by all means, and then pull out before you get struck on the head by a piece of falling anti-climax.

Bigger bosom boom bared

New York, June 27 — Brassiere manufacturers are finding that their cups runneth over and are giving the credit for the American bosom boom to The Pill, The Insider's Newsletter reported today.

Dan Garson, president of the Lovable Brassiere Co., says that his company's computers — which keeps track of sales and sizes — show a marked change in recent months.

"We are selling bigger sizes," he says. "Size 34-B has always been the best seller with other sizes lagging far behind. This spring size 36-B began to come up fast and size 38 sales are ahead of 32 sales. Cup sizes are changing too, with A and B cups down and C cups on the increase."

"We have checked this phenomenon with our competitors," says Garson, "and we find it to be a nationwide trend." According to The Newsletter, his observations have been confirmed by Dr. Joseph R. Swartout, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Emory University.

Clinical studies, Dr. Swartout says, have shown that women taking The Pill (the birth control pill now being used by 5 million women) tend to develop larger breasts as a result of certain hormonal changes resembling those prevailing during pregnancy.

"If this keeps up," says Garson, "we may have to alter production of sizes. With a thing as big as this we'll be using more material, which may ultimately raise prices."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDED 1847

EVENTS

Friday, July 1
6 & 8 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Children's Series: "Moon Pilot," Union Illinois Room.

Monday, July 4
University Holiday, offices closed.

Wednesday, July 6
8 p.m. — Korean Dance Recital, by Dr. Won Kyung Cho, Artist, Instructor, and Critic of the Dance of Korea. Shambaugh Aud.

Thursday, July 7
7 & 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Adult Series: "The Mouse That Roared," Union Illinois Room.

Friday, July 8
Family Night, Union

Tuesday, July 12
8 p.m. — Lecture, Robert St. John, "What's Next in Africa?"

Wednesday, July 13
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Amorous Flea," University Theatre.

Thursday, July 14
7 & 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Adults Series: "The Visit," Union Illinois Room.

Friday, July 15
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Glass Menagerie," University Theatre.

Family Night, Union
6 & 8 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Children's Series: "Summer Magic," Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Lecture: Nicholas Johnson, "Opportunities to Serve," Union Ballroom.

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "Three Men On A Horse," University Theatre.

CONFERENCES

July 5-29 — Curriculum Building in Schools of Practical Nursing, Union.

July 25-30 — Pastors' Invitational Conference, Union.

July 26-27 — Conference on Flexible Scheduling for Secondary Schools Through Computer-Built Master Schedules, Union.

EXHIBITS

June 10-17 — "Evolution of a Form," Union Terrace Lounge.

July 6-30 — University Library Exhibit: "Narratives of Early Travel in North America."

ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

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-July 1 — Instrumental Workshop in Music Education.

June 20-July 1 — Health Education Workshop.

June 20-July 1 — Music Workshop for the Junior and Senior High School Music Teachers.

June 20-July 15 — 35th Annual Workshop on Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

June 20-July 15 — Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art.

June 26-July 8 — Workshop in Higher Education.

July 5-15 — Workshop in Kindergarten Instruction.

INSTITUTES

June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.

June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute in Earth Science (for secondary school teachers).

June 15-Aug. 10 — NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4548. Members dealing sisters call Mrs. Richard Butcher, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 333-4766, after 5 p.m., 338-8332.

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

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m., Sunday.

Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m., Sunday.

Desk Hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Reserved Book Room — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

UNION HOURS:

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Recreation Area — 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.

Cafeteria — 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

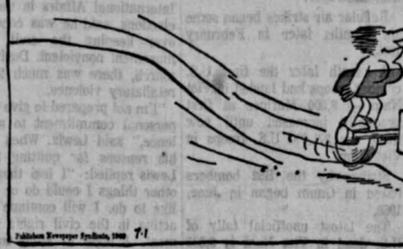
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Advisers: Editorial: Edmund M. McDura; Advertising: E. John Kottman; Circulation: Wilbur Peterson.

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

B. C.

Course Exemption Tests To Offer Students Credit

Students will be able to take core course exemption tests for course credit starting next December because of action taken by the Educational Policy Committee.

The committee authorized the granting of credit upon successful completion of the new College Level Examinations prepared by the Educational Testing Service.

These examinations will be conducted during a two-year experimental program.

The service will administer tests in these areas:
Humanities — four hours of credit in literature core and four hours in historical-cultural core;

Natural science — four hours of credit each for biological and physical science; and

Social science — four hours of credit each for social science core and historical-cultural core.

The maximum credit that can be earned by any examination is eight semester hours. The maximum allowable credit from each examination will be reduced by the amount of course credit the student has already earned in the area.

For example, if the student has already completed a four hour course in botany, the maximum credit that can be earned in the natural science examination will be four hours.

A maximum amount of 32 hours in examination credits can be applied to the 126 hour requirement for a B.A.

In order to fulfill the core requirement and earn credit, the student must score at or above the 50th percentile.

Students are permitted one trial for each examination. If a student fails to achieve the passing level he must then complete the necessary course work.

The examinations will be given at least three times each year during the program. The months in which the tests probably will be given are December, March and July.

Announcements will be made through the Daily Iowan as to the time and place for taking these tests.

The charge for each test is \$6.

The committee recommends that a student consult his adviser and the Liberal Arts Advisory office before deciding to take one or more of these examinations.

The committee also warned students not to try a particular examination unless they believed that they had superior preparation in that field.



PROTESTERS PREPARE to leave Iowa City to picket President Johnson in Des Moines. They planned to picket Thursday everywhere the President was appearing. They were organized by the Students for a Democratic Society.

—Photo by Doug Minney

Hospitals Brace Themselves For New Medicare Patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitals throughout the land braced themselves for the July 1 opening of a new era of old age security for Americans — Medicare.

The government foresaw a smooth July 1 start despite some scattered forecasts of overcrowding, some Republican charges of negligent planning, and the decision of many Southern hospitals to discriminate rather than participate.

President Johnson, in a statement taped for television and radio use, said Medicare would succeed if hospitals accept their responsibility not to discriminate because of race, doctors continue to treat their patients with fairness and compassion, and patients cooperate and do not demand unnecessary services.

"This program is not just a blessing for older Americans," Johnson said, "it is a test for all Americans — a test of our willingness to work together."

An almost-final tally of compliance with the anti-discrimination provision of the Civil Rights Act showed that 91 per cent of the country's estimated 7,373 general hospitals have been cleared.

That opens to medicare patients about 95 per cent of all the hospital beds in the country. However, 669 hospitals were still barred from participating, by count of the Public Health Service.

Proposals that the compliance test be relaxed were rejected by Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner in a Medicare-eve statement.

"Full compliance will be demanded," he said. "To lower standards for hospitals that have delayed coming into compliance would be to reward delay and to discriminate against those hospitals which came into compliance earlier and met the standards fully."

Since Medicare does not guarantee anyone a hospital bed, but merely undertakes to pay the bill, the situation in some Southern cities meant that elderly persons would simply have to wait longer or hunt farther for a hospital bed.

A semi-abstract oil painting, which was part of a Master of Fine Arts thesis, was stolen from the Art Building sometime last weekend, the Campus Security Department said Thursday.

The painting, entitled "Departing Landscapes," was submitted by Patricia Ray, now Mrs. Keith Archepohl, 336 W. Benton St., as one of three paintings in her thesis project. It is now the property of the University.

Its value has been placed at \$100, according to Norval Tucker, associate professor of art. It measures 48 by 60 inches and is secured on the canvas by lattice strips.

Two small bronze sculptures not yet assembled on their bases were also discovered missing Monday. They were the property of Mrs. Beverly Chase, G. West Branch, and had been left on her desk in the sculpture studio.

One of the sculptures, which are about six inches high, is of a single figure, the other of two figures. No value estimate was available.

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Area 10 School Curriculum Includes Community College

By JIM CHAFFEE Staff Writer

Plans for the Area 10 vocational-technical school began to change this week when the school curriculum was expanded to include a community college.

Paul J. Wolfe, Johnson County member of the school's board of directors, said Thursday that the State Board of Public Instruction had approved the change Tuesday. The change will allow the Area 10 board to expand its curriculum and apply for building funds for the Higher Education Facilities Commission.

During the past month, the board has been in the process of assuming responsibility for the Cedar Rapids Vocational-Technical Training School.

Wolfe recently appointed to a committee that will select a location for a permanent Area 10 school.

The school will now be known as the Area 10 Vocational-Technical and Community College. It will offer vocational training as well as two years of liberal arts credit which may be transferred to a four-year college or university.

"I am very pleased that we will be able to include a community college in the school," Wolfe said. "This will make the school better able to meet the needs of the area."

Originally, Area 10 included eight counties: Benton, Cedar, Delaware, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Washington. In January, however, the State Board of Public Instruction approved an amended Area 10 proposal which excluded Delaware County and a portion of Cedar County.

Portion Excluded
"A portion of the original Area 10 was excluded to provide more equal distribution of territory among all areas," Wolfe said.

Today, with the beginning of the new fiscal year, the Area 10 board officially assumed fiscal responsibility for the school.

"This means primarily that we must submit a budget to the State Board of Public Instruction," Wolfe explained. "August 15 is the deadline."

According to Wolfe, funds for the school may come from local taxation, federal funds, tuition, state funds, gifts or donations and a bond issue.

"We don't know what methods we will employ to finance the project because we haven't completed our budget," Wolfe said. "We must also decide what type of building will be needed."

Until a permanent site for the school is chosen and a permanent building is completed, the Area 10 school will use facilities in Cedar Rapids. The board has assumed leases, all in Cedar Rapids, on the Cedar Rapids Vocational Technical School building, property in the Town and Country Shopping Center, a greenhouse and an area in Mercy Hospital.

Courses proposed for the Area 10 school, at this stage of the plan, are data processing, electronics technology, mechanical technology, machine shop, welding, automotive, practical nursing and floriculture.

Classes included under the federal government's Manpower Development and Training Act are appliance repair and drafting.

"We have no list of courses for the community college," Wolfe said, "because we were just notified that we were to have it."

Want Plan Flexible
"We want our plan to be flexible," he continued. "For this reason, we might see a need to change our course plan tomorrow or at any time."

Selby Ballantyne, a University graduate who has 23 years experience as a superintendent, has been hired as the Area 10 school superintendent. Ballantyne, formerly a school superintendent in Bettendorf, has offices at the Board of Education Building, 346 S.W. Second Ave., Cedar Rapids.

A typical one-year vocational program at the school, according to Wolfe, might be one in machine tool operation.

This course would consist of two 20-week semesters. It would offer training in the use of engine and turret lathes, milling machines, grinders, metal cutting saws, metal shapers and planers, layout and measuring tools, and drill press and boring equipment.

Students in this course would also study mathematics, heat treatment, metallurgy and blueprint reading.

"The machine tool course would also offer students a chance to learn about the industrial environment," Wolfe explained.

Students Aided
Wolfe, in emphasizing that the school would be primarily a vocational-technical school, said he thought the community college could aid all students of the school.

"The community college can provide a good starting point for those students interested only in academic pursuits," Wolfe said. "And the vocational students can receive a more complete education through the availability of academic subjects."

Wolfe said the emphasis would be on vocational-technical training.

"The school will serve young people just beginning vocational-technical careers," he said. "It will also serve as a refresher course for those already in the labor market."

"Why shouldn't we have a place where those with vocational-technical jobs can go and receive retraining and new knowledge in their specific fields?" he asked. "Such retraining takes place in professional fields all the time."

Mollenhoff Will Speak At Banquet

Pulitzer Prize-winner Clark R. Mollenhoff, Washington correspondent for Cowles Publications, will be the banquet speaker for the convention of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) to be held Aug. 28-Sept. 1 at the University.

About 400 persons are expected to attend the annual event, which will include general sessions on teaching standards, research, and freedom and responsibility, and special interest sessions on newspaper, radio-television, magazines, public relations, advertising, international communications, graphic arts, history, secondary education, and theory and methodology.

Mollenhoff will address the convention banquet on Aug. 31. A 1949 Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting in 1958 for stories exposing racketeering in labor unions. The stories also won the Sigma Delta Chi award for public service.

A two-time winner of the Sigma Delta Chi Award for Washington correspondence, Mollenhoff was awarded the seventh annual William Allen White Foundation citation in 1964 for service to his profession.

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Continued From Page 1

Farm Trip—

days for not taking the President to a "typical" Iowa farm. There was some talk of stopping at such a farm, but the stop didn't develop.

Diethl showed Johnson his cattle-feeding operation while the two discussed farm problems. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, who was in Des Moines last week to soothe farmers, also accompanied Johnson to help answer questions.

As Johnson moved over to the hog lot, he spotted a newsman dropping a cigarette.

"Pick that up," he ordered. "Lady Bird wouldn't like that."

Johnson Strips Coat
As Johnson reached the lot, he stripped off his coat and vaulted the fence. Then he, Diethl, Freeman, a Secret Service man and the hog feedlot manager looked over the hogs.

Johnson drew some cheers from the crowd when he shouted, "Oink, oink" at the hogs and then shouted them toward the newsmen.

As the motorcade got underway after leaving the farm, it stopped again, this time in a cornfield.

The Johnson party got out and walked into the field to talk with Donald VanRyswyk, 23, and his wife Dolores. VanRyswyk is a tenant farmer in a partnership operation that tills about 613 acres near Indianola.

Johnson told VanRyswyk, "Everybody's so worried about inflation. Why, I drove through here in 1934 and corn was 12 cents a bushel."

"I'm rather glad that people are making the wages they are making today. If the Republicans get in, you won't have to worry about high prices or high wages. That will take care of itself."

Owner Pushes In
An elderly white-haired woman then pushed her way into the crowd that surrounded Johnson and said she was the owner of the land. Someone told Johnson her name was Mrs. Ruth Sayre.

"This is mighty good land," the president told her, "and (referring to VanRyswyk) you've got a mighty good man working for you."

The Johnson motorcade then swept back through Indianola where he made an unscheduled stop to greet a throng estimated at 7,000. He signed autographs and shook hands and then was off for a parade down Fleur Drive to downtown Des Moines.

During the short parade through Des Moines, he made two unscheduled stops, each time standing up in his car and addressing the throng through a megaphone.

"Country Loves You"
"We have so much to be thankful for," he said to his

first stop. "I'm happy to be able to come back again. You've given us a great deal of happiness. You love your country and your country loves you."

Johnson also was hoisted by the crowd to the top of his car as he reached his headquarters at the Hotel Savery. The crowd gave him a lusty ovation, and after a short talk he withdrew into the hotel.

He then went to a private reception for political guests.

Moon Lookout Goes 'Blind'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — America's lonely lookout on the moon, Surveyor I — seems to have gone blind, perhaps forever, scientists said Thursday.

Spokesmen for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said experiments had tried twice unsuccessfully, to contact the slumbering 620-pound craft. Hope, they said, was fading.

They planned, however, to try again Thursday night and keep on trying until they were sure there's no chance left.

The repeated failure to contact Surveyor, scientists said, indicates that their brainchild may have been damaged during the long, cold lunar night, when temperatures fell to about 260 degrees below zero.

The possibility of survival decreased, they said, as daylight on Surveyor's area of the moon continued. After a few days, a spokesman said, "what's left of the power in the battery, if there was any, will be gone. There's not much chance after that."

But even if the battery is dead, they added, a remote chance remains that it can be recharged when the sun comes around enough to reach the craft's solar panel.

12 Quakers Are Arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested 12 Quakers who engaged in a silent sit-in in the Senate Gallery Thursday to protest Congress adjourning for the holiday at what they see as a time of crisis in Viet Nam.

The six men and six women put up resistance after they were notified by Capital Police Chief James Powell that they were under arrest.

Under police escort they walked quietly out of the spectators gallery, rode the elevator down to the street and filed into two police paddy wagons.

Powell told them they were charged with unlawful entry. Those arrested were mainly on the young side, neat and orderly.

Two gray-haired women were also arrested. They were also in the group.

DeGaulle Ends Visit To Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France, winding up an 11-day state visit to the Soviet Union, joined his Soviet hosts Thursday in calling for an end to all foreign intervention in Viet Nam.

In a 2,000-word joint declaration, the French and Soviet governments said the Viet Nam war represents a menace to world peace and that the only possible solution is the strict application of the 1954 Geneva agreements.

At a Kremlin reception for De Gaulle Thursday evening, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said U.S. bombings of oil depots in Hanoi and Haiphong suburbs showed the United States "is not at all interested in the peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam question."

Terminating the strikes "a new senseless step," Kosygin said the strikes "will lead not to success but will accelerate defeat of the aggressors."

Reed Marionettes To Do Pinocchio

A puppet show of "Pinocchio" will be presented in the Union Ballroom one week from tonight by the Reed Marionettes, a family company that has been showing its version of the fairy tale for 17 years.

Robin Reed, his wife Edith and their two sons will operate the 21 hand-carved characters in the play. The sound track of the show is on tape, although they produced all of the characters' voices themselves.

Tickets cost 50 cents for children under 12 and \$1 for adults. They are available at the Union Activities center and at Wheelstone Drug.

\$100 Painting, Two Sculptures Are Stolen Here

A semi-abstract oil painting, which was part of a Master of Fine Arts thesis, was stolen from the Art Building sometime last weekend, the Campus Security Department said Thursday.

The painting, entitled "Departing Landscapes," was submitted by Patricia Ray, now Mrs. Keith Archepohl, 336 W. Benton St., as one of three paintings in her thesis project. It is now the property of the University.

Its value has been placed at \$100, according to Norval Tucker, associate professor of art. It measures 48 by 60 inches and is secured on the canvas by lattice strips.

Two small bronze sculptures not yet assembled on their bases were also discovered missing Monday. They were the property of Mrs. Beverly Chase, G. West Branch, and had been left on her desk in the sculpture studio.

One of the sculptures, which are about six inches high, is of a single figure, the other of two figures. No value estimate was available.

Grads Study Education In England, Scandinavia

Thirty-four graduate students from the Midwest, including 14 former University students, are studying for nine weeks at Cambridge University, the University of Oslo and Uppsala University, Sweden, under a University program.

Two courses in comparative education are being offered for a total of eight semester hours of graduate credit, although related courses in each country's economy, history, culture and geography are also being included.

The core of the program, however, is a thorough study of the countries' school systems.

Arrangements for the program were made by the College of Education and the Bureau of Instructional Services of the Extension Division.

John L. Davies, director of the services, said Thursday he hoped there would be other courses offered next summer besides Comparative Education.

Before this summer, he remarked, the only courses that offered study abroad were arranged privately by department professors, who made all the travel and study arrangements on their own.

Davies explained there had been a flood in recent years of such travel courses sponsored by organizations and some colleges but the emphasis was more on travel than on study.

This course, he said, has been designed primarily for study and the travel is a bonus.

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By Bob Kane

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TRAPPED INDEED, BATMAN! LOOK ABOVE YOU!

A HUGE GUILLOTINE!

LOOKS LIKE CAT WOMAN IS TRYING TO SPLIT UP OUR TEAM, ROBIN!

Sports Briefs

LONDON (AP)—The Cassius Clay-Brian London heavyweight title fight will be held Saturday, Aug. 6, in London's Indoor Earls Court Stadium, promoter Jack Solomons said Thursday.

The scheduled 15-rounder will start about 4 p.m. CDT, and will be telecast to the United States via Early Bird Satellite for home viewing.

It will be the third title defense this year for the undefeated Clay, who stopped Britain's Henry Cooper in the sixth round at London May 21.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sonny Liston, knocked out by one punch in his last start 13 months ago, will open a comeback campaign here tonight when he faces Germany's Gerhard Zeoh in a 10-round bout.

The former heavyweight champion plans three fights in Europe in an effort to get back into the heavyweight title picture. He lost to Cassius Clay when he went down from a right hand punch in the first round of their title fight at Lewiston, Me., May 25, 1955.

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League announced Thursday that it will name a three or four man committee to work jointly with a similar group from the American Football League to make plans for the union of the two leagues in 1970.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL, who will serve as commissioner of the merged leagues, will act as chairman of the committee.

NFL owners went over the points of the agreement with the AFL Thursday in their first formal meeting since the peace agreement of June 8.

Rozelle said plans for the world championship game between the two leagues, to be played January, 1967, probably would be discussed at today's session.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jack Marin of Duke announced Thursday that he has decided to forego medical studies and will sign with the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association. The Bullets drafted Marin first after at least one other team passed him by because of his expressed interest in going on to study medicine.

Mickey Wright's 71 Leads Women's Open 1st Round

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Veteran Mickey Wright, claiming "this tournament always scares me," exploded a pacesetter one-under-par 71 to launch her quest for an unprecedented fifth United States Women's Open Golf title Thursday.

Miss Wright, 31, feminine golfer's all-time leading money winner, skillfully shot a 36-35 round from the new but tough par 36-36-72 Hazeltine National Golf Club course which otherwise baffled a field of 52 pros and 47 amateurs.

Two strokes behind Miss Wright, the only subpar shooter on a sunny but windy day, was defending champion Carol Mann with 38-35-73.

Beyond those two, it was a wretched start for the big guns in this 21st renewal of the U.S. Golf Association-sponsored tourney, which offers a top prize of \$4,000.

The year's leading money winner, Kathy Whitworth, and such other women's open champions as Betsy Rawls—like Miss Wright a four-time winner—Patty Berg and Louise Suggs were buried at 80 or worse.

Miss Whitworth, who has never finished better than fifth, was making her eighth Open start.

Three strokes off the pace with a 36-38-74 was 5-foot-5 Donna Cahill.

TERRELL HONORED—NEW YORK (AP)—Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, was named Fighter of the Month by Ring Magazine Thursday for his successful title defense against Doug Jones of New York on Tuesday.

His chief physician told newsmen that Bryant has been ordered to halt all outside activities not connected with his job as head coach and athletic director at Alabama. Bryant had kept up a punishing schedule of speaking appearances, many of them at night, the doctor said.

Paul Bryant Released From 'Bama Hospital

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama football Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, itching to get back to work, walked out of University Hospital Thursday under stern orders to curtail outside activities.

"I feel real well," Bryant, 52, told a news conference.

He was transferred to University June 23 for treatment of severe exhaustion which caught up with him while addressing a coaching clinic at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

His chief physician told newsmen that Bryant has been ordered to halt all outside activities not connected with his job as head coach and athletic director at Alabama. Bryant had kept up a punishing schedule of speaking appearances, many of them at night, the doctor said.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	50	25	.667	—
Detroit	44	27	.620	4
Cleveland	43	29	.597	5 1/2
California	39	35	.527	10 1/2
Minnesota	35	38	.479	14
Chicago	33	38	.465	15
x-New York	31	38	.449	16
Kansas City	31	42	.425	16
Washington	31	44	.413	19
x-Boston	26	47	.356	23

x-Late game not included.

Thursday's Results

Boston 3, New York 2.
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 3.
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 0.
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers

Boston (Brandon 0-1) at Chicago (Buzhardt 3-3), N.
x-Kansas City (Hunter 5-6 and Lindblad 3-3) at Detroit (McLain 11-3 and Lolich 7-5), 2, twi-night.

California (Chance 6-8) at Cleveland (Siebert 3-3), N.
New York (Talbot 6-5) at Washington (Ortega 6-5), N.
Minnesota (Merritt 0-5 and Kaat 9-5) at Baltimore (Barber 8-2 and Short 0-0), 2, twi-night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	48	25	.652	—
x-Pittsburgh	42	29	.592	3 1/2
Los Angeles	41	32	.562	5 1/2
x-Philadelphia	39	34	.534	7 1/2
x-Houston	39	35	.527	8
Cincinnati	36	36	.500	10
St. Louis	34	38	.472	12
Atlanta	34	44	.435	15
x-New York	29	40	.420	15 1/2
Chicago	23	49	.319	23

x-Late game not included.

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 9, Houston 0.
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1.
Philadelphia 1, New York 0.
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh (Fryman 5-3) at New York (Fisher 5-7), N.
Chicago (Simmons 2-1) at Philadelphia (Jackson 4-7), N.
Cincinnati (Maloney 9-3) at Houston (Cueilar 6-0), N.
St. Louis (Jackson 6-6) at Los Angeles (Koufax 14-2), N.
Atlanta (Lemaster 5-5) at San Francisco (Herbel 3-0), N.

Houghton Gains Semis In K.C. Tennis Meet

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Steve Houghton of Iowa City became the only surviving Iowan Thursday in the top singles of the Missouri Valley junior tennis tournament.

Houghton reached the semi-finals for the boys under 18 title by defeating Richard Rielley of Kansas City, 6-1, 6-3 in the quarter-finals. Tom Gray of Waterloo was eliminated by Bruce Barretti of Oklahoma City, 6-4, 6-2.

In the girls 18 and under semi-finals Mona Schallau of Iowa City lost to Pam Richmond of Kansas City, 6-2, 6-1.

Houghton's opponent in the boys semi-finals will be Bob Alloo of Overland Park, Kan., one of two brothers still in the running. Charles Alloo, ranked No. 1, advanced through the quarter-finals by beating Jay Mats of Belleville, Ill., 11-9, 6-4.

Susan Moen of Cedar Rapids was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the younger girls class when she lost to Kathleen Kraft of Tulsa, 6-4, 6-1.

Billie Jean King A Finalist In Wimbledon Woman's Meet

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Little Billie Jean King crushed champion Margaret Smith of Australia 6-3, 6-3 and Maria Bueno of Brazil defeated Britain's Ann Jones in a 6-3, 9-11, 7-5 cliff-hanger in the semifinals of the women's singles in the All-England Tennis Tournament Thursday.

The two winners will meet Saturday for the title Miss Smith relinquished on the hallowed turf of Wimbledon's center court. Friday's program will be highlighted by the attempt of Dennis Ralston, the Bakerfield, Calif., flash to beat Manuel Santana of Spain for the men's singles crown.

For Billie Jean, of Long Beach, Calif., the triumph was a repeat of her victory in the South African finals earlier this year and sweet revenge for the beating the Australian girl gave her in the Wimbledon final three years ago.

For Maria, three times a Wimbledon winner, it was a triumph over her own mercurial temperament.

Her match against Mrs. Jones—five times a Wimbledon semi-finalist but never a finalist—was the high spot of the day. Eight times the London girl had match point against her and each time Miss Bueno came pounding back.

The King-Smith semifinal never reached the heights of the Bueno-Jones match.

Billie Jean, who had played Margaret 14 times previously and won only twice, fired lobs at the big Australian girl to prevent her from taking control at the net. But in addition Mrs. King, one of the best volleyers in the game, was in tiptop form with her overhead shots.

Baseball Roundup

Perry Beats Braves For 11th Victory, 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gaylord Perry won his 11th game against an setback and Jim Hart smashed a two-run homer in the fourth inning Thursday as the San Francisco Giants downed Atlanta 3-1.

The triumph was Perry's sixth straight and the first of his career against the Braves. He had 12 strikeouts and scattered seven hits.

Hart walloped his 20th homer into the left field stands after Tom Haller had opened the fourth by drawing a base on balls.

The Giants picked up their other run in the seventh on Len Gabrielson's double, an infield out and Hal Lanier's sacrifice fly.

Atlanta 001 000 000—1 7 0
San Francisco 000 200 10x—3 6 0
Hargan and Crandall; Perry, Cimino (8), Roggenbuck (9) and Nixon, W—Perry, (11-1), L—Johnson, (4-4).
Home run—San Francisco, Hart (20).

Pirates Crush Astros For 5th Straight, 9-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Vernon Law pitched a six-hit shutout and Matty Alou slammed three hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the Houston Astros 9-0 Thursday night.

The victory was the Pirates' fifth straight and their seventh in a row against Houston at Forbes Field this year.

Law, recording his fourth victory and third shutout, allowed only one Houston runner to get as far as third base. That was in the fifth inning when Bob Aspromonte and Barry Latman had successive two-out singles. But Law retired Sonny Jackson on an infield grounder, ending the threat.

Houston 000 000 000—0 4 5
Pittsburgh 120 022 20x—9 13 1
Roberts, Latman (2), Montezano (7) and Bateman; Heath (6); Law and Fogliarini; W—Law, (4-3), L—Roberts, (3-5).

Phillies Edge Mets, 1-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Chris Short outdueled Bob Shaw, pitching a six-hitter Thursday night as Philadelphia edged New York 1-0 on Dick Groat's run-scoring single.

The Phillies scored the only run of the game in the second inning after loading the bases on singles by Bill White and Tony Gonzalez and a walk to Clay Dalrymple. Tony Taylor forced White at the plate, but Groat singled to right field, driving in Gonzalez.

Philadelphia 010 000 000—1 7 0
New York 000 000 000—0 6 0
Short and Dalrymple; Shaw, Arrigo (9) and Grote; W—Short, (9-4), L—Shaw, (5-5).

Rain Slows Qualifying For Daytona 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Heavy rains and winds wiped out the scheduled first day of qualifying runs Thursday for the July 4 Daytona Firecracker.

However, the weather did not dampen the predictions of drivers and experts that the 400-mile race around the Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile track would be the fastest ever run.

In the garage area, where 57 cars are being given final touches for the \$66,700 race, the talk was of 178 miles per hour as the pole-winning qualifying speed, and an average speed of 160 or better to win the race.

WSUI

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1966

- 7:00 Morning Program
- 7:30 News
- 9:30 The Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 11:58 Calendar of Events
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 Conscience of A Nation
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 Music
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:00 Five O'clock Report
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 8:00 "The Arts Today"
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News & Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

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Whitfield Home Run Beats Twins, 4-0

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Fred Whitfield drove in three runs with a two-run homer and single and Steve Hargan, making only his third start of the season, pitched a seven-hit shutout as Cleveland downed Minnesota 4-0 Thursday.

Whitfield's 12th homer of the season, which came after Chico Salmon singled in the eighth inning, clinched the victory. Earlier, Whitfield had singled home Jim Landis in the first inning, then singled and scored the Indians' second run in the fourth.

Hargan, a lean right-hander used mostly in relief this year, allowed only one Minnesota base runner to reach second. He struck out 10 and walked none.

Cleveland 100 100 020—4 3 0
Minnesota 000 000 000—0 7 0
Hargan and Crandall; Perry, Cimino (8), Roggenbuck (9) and Nixon, W—Hargan, (4-3), L—Perry, (3-3).
Home runs—Cleveland, Whitfield (12).

Boston Edges Yanks On Demeter's Hit, 3-2

BOSTON (AP)—Carl Yastrzemski doubled and scored the tie breaking run on Don Demeter's single in the seventh inning Thursday night, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Yastrzemski, breaking out of an extended batting slump, also doubled home a run as the Red Sox scored twice and shelled Yankee starter Jim Bouton in the fifth.

Hal Reniff, the third New York hurler, was greeted at the start of the seventh by Yastrzemski, who lined a shot to the wall in right center. After George Scott reached first on Dick Schofield's error, Demeter looped a single to right, scoring Yastrzemski with the decisive run.

New York 010 100 000—2 4 1
Boston 000 020 10x—3 11 6
Bouton, Womack (5), Reniff (7) and Gibbs; Lonborg, McMahon (7) and Ryan, W—McMahon, (3-4), L—Reniff, (1-1).
Home run—New York, Pepitone 14.

Orioles Blast A's, 11-3

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles collected 19 hits, including eight doubles, in pounding out an 11-3 victory over Kansas City Thursday and increased their American League lead to four games.

The Orioles roughed up Ralph Terry, the A's starter, for three runs on five hits, including doubles by Frank Robinson and Luis Aparicio, in the opening inning and never were headed.

Baltimore 300 210 050—11 19 1
Kansas City 020 100 000—3 8 1
Bunker (4) and Echebarrren; Terry, Dickson (4), Sanders (2), Grill (1) and Roof, W—Braender, (2-1), L—Terry, (1-5).
Home run—Kansas City, Charles (4).

Hodge Favored In AAU Decathlon

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Gifted Russ Hodge of San Jose, Calif., is the pre-meet favorite in the 48th National AAU decathlon Saturday and Sunday, with the best chance to end a long United States losing streak against Russia in the 10-event competition.

"I added up Hodge's lifetime bests in the 10 events and they totaled 8,845 points," said meet director Ward Haylett of Kansas State, a former Olympic decathlon coach. The world mark is 8,089.

Rafer Johnson won the decathlon for the United States in the first U.S.-Russia meet in 1958 at Moscow. No American has won it since.

"Russ is in great shape," reports defending champion Bill Toomey of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The 26-year-old Hodge has been telling friends he's in the best condition of his career. His career best is 7,740.

The 27-year-old Toomey, a former Colorado star, won with a career best of 7,764 last year and Hodge was only 82 points behind in second place.

Hodge was ninth in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

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Iowans To Celebrate Fourth As They Did In Pioneer Days

By DEANNE NEUMAN
Staff Writer

Iowans will observe this Fourth of July weekend much as they have since pioneer days.

Although time and technical progress have wrought their changes, Independence Day, or the Fourth of July as it has become known, has always been an occasion for celebration.

Since the celebration of the Fourth on Iowa soil by a party of Galena, Ill. miners who raised the American flag near Dubuque in 1828, Iowa events commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence have been many and varied.

Early settlers in the 1830s chose

townsmen as "Officers of the Day." They formed a parade, read the Declaration of Independence, delivered orations and drank toasts to the 13 colonies.

School children and church groups often presented programs, many times followed by a picnic lunch in the town square.

Dances, boat races, horse races, and picnics were all part of the festivities that pioneers enjoyed. The observance of the Fourth of July was an important event in frontier life because it gave people a chance to get together and discuss the weather, the prospects for good crops and the coming land sales. Politicians could also display their oratorical prowess.

Cannon salutes and parades of bands, local dignitaries, hook and ladder trucks — and anyone else who wished to join in — often preceded the more decorous programs of patriotic speeches and musical selections from local glee clubs.

The centennial celebration of July 4, 1876, was especially enthusiastic. Fifty thousand people jammed the city of Des Moines that day, where streets were lined with banners, bunting and flags of all nations. One hundred extra policemen were hired to maintain "perfect order" among the crowd.

A three-mile-long parade featured floats, the Iowa militia, bands, dignitaries, tradesmen, and costumed horseback riders.

Drinking was an accepted part of many early celebrations and beer flowed freely down throats hoarse and dry from cheering.

By the 20th Century, Iowa had changed and so had the manner in which the Fourth of July was observed. Gone was the reading of the Declaration of Independence and the drinking of the "regular" and "volunteer" toasts paying tribute to the founding fathers and all that was great in American history. Gone too were the colorful community parades.

They were replaced by an emphasis on the private and public display of fireworks.

The danger to life and property caused by the increased use of firecrackers caused the General Assembly to outlaw their sale for individual use in 1936.

Then many Iowa towns began to return to the old time community celebrations, complete with baseball games, racing, dances, picnics and patriotic programs.

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THE FOUR FRESHMEN, winner of the nation's "Best Vocal Group" title, are coming to the University for a concert on July 27. This special summer concert is being co-sponsored by the Central Party and Entertainment Committee and Union Board.

University Devices On Moon Platform

A gap-narrowing effort on a colossal scale has been planned by University space scientists as their contribution to the scientific experiments aboard the moon-anchored Interplanetary Monitoring Platform, which is scheduled for launch today from Cape Kennedy.

The moon IMP carries four radiation detectors from the University's Physics Research Center. They are designed to take advantage of the unusual placement in space of the IMP, which

will give the principal University investigator, James A. Van Allen, and his associates a new look at the radiation make-up of outer space.

If the spacecraft goes into the intended orbit around the moon, the University investigators will have radiation detectors at still a different point in space from those to which 25 previous U.S. space probes have carried Iowa detectors. This provides yet another dimension in the job of mapping the earth's environment and its relationship to the sun.

Presently the scientific data on space radiation give at least partial pictures of the earth's magnetic shell at distances of some 124,000 miles and at more than 130,000 miles. But the vast distance between the low and high points remains largely uncharted, said Dr. Van Allen, head of the U of I Department of Physics and Astronomy.

The moon IMP's orbit will place the Iowa radiation detectors at a distance of approximately 240,000 miles from earth, and because it is tied to the moon's orbit, the spacecraft will move around the earth every 29 and one-half days.

The Iowa scientists will be most interested when the moon's orbit takes the detectors on the far side of the earth away from the sun, at which time the instruments will be drawn through the so-called tail of the earth's magnetosphere. The magnetosphere is thought to be a teardrop-shaped magnetic shell formed by the pressure of electrons and protons from the sun on earth's magnetic field.

The search for the area in which the pointed (downstream) end of the teardrop gradually trails off is an important part of the mission of the University detectors.

One of the detectors will also provide the University group's best measurements to date of solar flares. The intended period of orbit around the moon is 10 hours.

If this is attained by IMP, then the detection instruments will seem to be almost stationary in space as they are carried rapidly around the moon but much more slowly around the earth.

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Mountaineers Plan 2 Trips

Iowa Mountaineers will make two major expeditions this summer to the mountains of the Northwest and Canada.

Nine experienced climbers will travel from July 7 to Aug. 8 in the Lake Louise area of the Canadian Rocky Mountains and in Washington State.

They are tentatively scheduled to climb in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado; Grand Teton Park, Wyoming; the Sawtooth Mountains, Idaho and Mount Ranier, Washington. The last 10 days of the trip will be spent in the Canadian Rockies.

Mountaineer President John Ebert will lead the month-long expedition.

The members of the expedition, who have also been group climb

leaders on larger expeditions, include Mrs. Ede Ebert and two climbers from Gaz, Austria, Kurt Hofer and Hubert Schapschl. The men were guides for Mountaineer expeditions in Europe in 1954, 1958 and 1964.

The group will meet in Iowa City July 7.

From Aug. 8 to 19 a group from nine states will go to the Bear-tooth Mountain Range, Montana. Bear-tooth camp activities will include fishing, hiking, mountain climbing, and opportunities to photograph mountain scenery. Instruction will be given in climbing on rocks, snow, and ice.

Members of the group will provide their own camping equipment, but professionally-cooked meals will be served on base-

camp and provided for off-camp activities.

Cooke City, Mont., three miles from Yellowstone National Park, will be the group's meeting place Aug. 7. The next morning they will hike the five miles to base-camp. The trail leading to base-camp is impassable by car, so special jeeps will carry the camper's equipment to the site.

Wilbur Davis, Cedar Falls, will be the director of basecamp activities. Climb leaders will include Hofer, Schapschl and Donald W. Ring, assistant superintendent of the University's physical plant.

Iowa Mountaineers is one of five mountain climbing clubs in America that sponsor major out-

Six Concerts Are Scheduled For 1966-67

Six programs by internationally recognized musicians are scheduled for the coming academic year at the University.

Appearing in the University's 1966-67 Concert Course will be Russian bass Ivan Petrov, the Melos Ensemble of London, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, violinist Isaac Stern, the New York Pro Musica, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The season will open Oct. 5 with a solo performance by Ivan Petrov of the Bolshoi Opera, Moscow, who is on his first American tour.

On Oct. 26, the Melos Ensemble, a nine-member chamber music group from England, will give a concert at the University.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, which appeared in Iowa City during the 1961-62 Concert Course season, will return to the University with a production of "Rigoletto" Nov. 2. The company of 50 musicians, including orchestra and chorus, will present an all-English version of Verdi's opera.

Isaac Stern, known throughout the world for his recordings and personal appearances, will play at the University Feb. 16.

The New York Pro Musica, the only American ensemble of professional musicians devoted solely to music written in medieval and Renaissance times, will present a concert at the University Apr. 5.

The season will close Apr. 18 with the traditional concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

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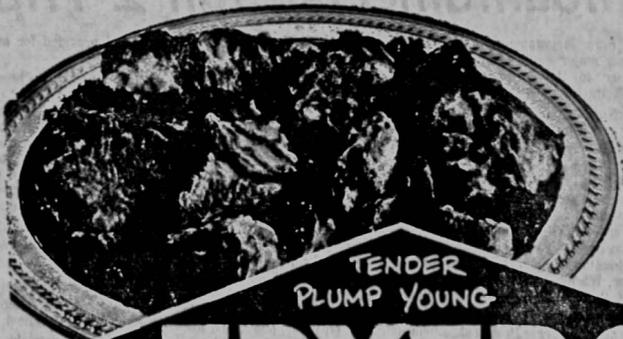
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