

Reports Show Smooth Start For Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's medical plant easily absorbed Friday the first-day impact of Medicare, and in many Southern cities, desegregated thousands of hospital beds.

City after city reported normal conditions. Some hospital officials predicted heavier admission after the Fourth of July. Others cautioned that the full impact was still a month or more away.

"An auspicious start," commented the U.S. Surgeon General William H. Stewart.

Stewart and Robert M. Ball, Social Security administrator, estimated that 94 per cent of the nation's general hospitals, representing 95.9 per cent of the beds, had been prepared and qualified to participate in Medicare.

The totals given by Ball and Stewart were a bit higher than those from other federal offices, but all sources agreed on this: Hospital participation had been far broader, especially in the South, than authorities had dared to hope for a month or two ago. Most of the several hundred Southern hospitals outside the program had failed to comply with the no-racial-discrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act. They are therefore ineligible for federal payments under Medicare or any other federal program.

President Johnson, known to have been seriously concerned a few weeks ago at predictions that elderly patients would suddenly swamp under-staffed hospital facilities, was notified by telephone of Medicare's flying start and strong participation.

Rate Of Patients Reported Normal In Hospitals Here

Iowa City hospitals reported that a normal number of patients had been admitted Friday, the first day of Medicare.

University Hospitals transferred 219 patients to Medicare benefit rolls; Mercy Hospital transferred 37. All had been admitted to the hospitals before Friday. University Hospital's admission figures for Friday were not available, but a spokesman said they were "normal."

Mercy Hospital admitted two regular and one out-patient Friday who were covered by Medicare. The business office said this was a normal admission rate.

Recital Set For Dancer From Korea

A Korean dance recital by Won-Kyung Cho, classical dancer, scholar, and critic of the dance of Korea, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The recital is the second in a series of programs on Far Eastern art and culture sponsored by the Summer Institute on the Far East.

It will be open free to the public. The program will feature traditional Korean dances, including the sword dance based on a seventh century legend, the Monk's Dance, a popular folk dance derived from the religious dance of Buddhist temples, and the Mask Dance.

The Korean dancer will also lecture on the dance at 9 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 323 Gilmore Hall, to students in a Survey of the Far East class. The public is invited to attend the morning sessions.



ONE NEW YORKER WHO DIDN'T WASTE any time taking advantage of Medicare benefits which became available Friday to Americans 65 years and older was Eugene Schneider, 65, a West New York, N.J., embroidery worker. He entered New York's Polyclinic Hospital at 12:01 a. m. and is shown presenting his Medicare card to nurse Elizabeth A. Hall later in the day. — AP Wirephoto

Explorer Satellite Fails For 7th Time

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An Explorer payload rocketed into space on a lunar mission Friday, but officials reported several hours later that it was traveling too fast to achieve its goal of becoming America's first satellite of the moon.

It was the seventh time in as many tries over an eight-year period that the United States has failed in attempts to orbit the moon.

Radiation detection instruments constructed by the University's Physics Research Center were reported in perfect working order, however.

Instruments Functioned
James A. Van Allen, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said Friday that the instruments aboard the moon-anchored Interplanetary Monitoring Platform (IMP) were all functioning properly.

Van Allen is chief investigator for the project. His associates are Tom Armstrong, G. Atchison, Kan., S.M. Krimigis, resident associate in physics, and Louis Frank, assistant professor of physics and astronomy. Friday's is the 25th launch in which University instruments have functioned perfectly, Van Allen said.

Salvaging Hoped For
The instruments were designed to map the area of the earth's magnetosphere, a magnetic shell formed by the pressure of electrons and protons from the sun

DI Publication

The Daily Iowan will not be published Tuesday. The Iowan will resume publication Wednesday.

2 Lamps Stolen In WSUI Lobby

Two identical lamps were stolen from the lobby of WSUI station last week, the Campus Security Department reported Friday.

Carl Menzer, WSUI director, said the lamps are valued at \$21 each and were taken separately, one on June 27, the other June 28. Three desk staplers are also missing, he said.

on the earth's magnetic field, and to measure solar flares.

The space agency said it hoped to salvage at least part of Explorer's scientific objectives by jockeying it into a lopsided orbit about the earth.

A ground station Friday night sent a radio signal that fired a retrorocket aboard the speeding spacecraft. This shifted it out of a path that would have taken it into a useless orbit about the sun and instead kicked it into about 18,600 to 280,000 miles above the earth.

Officials said they could have tried to place the Explorer about the moon under the too-fast conditions, but that it would have been very risky. So they decided on the alternate earth-orbit approach to assure receipt of useful scientific data.

Art Exhibition Opens Sunday

An exhibition of drawings, prints, weaving, sculpture and pottery will go on display Sunday at the Iowa City Studio Gallery, 119 1/2 E. College St. The exhibit will close Aug. 19.

Three new artists, Edward Porter, Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Jo Richardson, 337 Cottonwood Ave., and Mrs. Phyllis Lance, 1232 E. College St., will be represented in the summer exhibition.

Porter is a printmaker whose work has been shown mainly in the East. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Lance will be showing woven wall hangings and rugs.

Additional displays will comprise the sculptures and paintings of Joseph B. Hurwitz, G. Silver Springs, Md.

Picketing Of Johnson Includes 60 Students

About 60 University students took part in the picketing of President Johnson's arrival in Des Moines Thursday.

According to Harry D. McCormack, G. San Jose, Calif., the

City's 1st Use Of Method —

Computers To Aid Register Voters

By JIM KIPP
Staff Writer

Iowa City's voter registration system has been converted to data processing.

"This is the first application of the computer which will be the starting point for a series of conversions to be made during the next three years," Mayor William C. Hubbard said Friday.

The city has contracted with the Measurement Research Center (MRC) for the use of its computers, he said.

To Get Equipment
"In about two years we will have enough programs going that we can think about getting our own equipment," Hubbard said.

Payrolls, water bills and streets and planning will probably be next in line for conversion to data processing in the coming two or three years.

"We talked about joint uses between the city and the Iowa City Community School District," the mayor explained. "However, our needs are too different. For one thing, our boundaries are not the same."

The decision to begin data processing was reached after about one and one-half years of study, he said.

Differences Explained
The differences between the old and new methods of voter registration were explained Friday

morning by city officials.

Under the old system, they said, a large registration card was typed out in duplicate in the city clerk's office on the basis of the information provided by the prospective voter. The original copy was retained in the master file in the city clerk's office and the duplicate was placed in the appropriate poll book.

On election day the poll books were dispatched to the precincts for the election judges. Because there are more than 16,500 voting cards in the 32 poll precinct books for the 15 precincts, the task of carrying and distributing these books became quite difficult for many of the precinct workers.

Under the new data processing system, a registration card will still be filled out in duplicate in the city clerk's office. However, all voter information will then be punched into an IBM card. This card will be eventually processed through an IBM printer, which prints a list of the eligible voters within each precinct.

List Sent
It will be this list that is sent to the precinct rather than the large, cumbersome poll book.

As a by-product of the new system, complete listings of voters are available to political parties and other interested groups at a cost of approximately \$100, excluding sorting cost.

"Of the several advantages of

the data processing system, the most important is the convenience in handling the processed voter registration lists as compared to the heavy poll books," City Clerk Glen V. Eckard said Friday. "Also, it's much speedier getting the statistical data for the yearly reports to the state."

Iowa law requires the city clerk to check the registration lists at the end of each calendar year and challenge any voter who has not voted at least once in four calendar years.

"Before, we had to review the more than 16,500 voting records one-by-one, which took about four weeks," Eckard said. "Now it takes the computer about 15 minutes to do the same work."

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

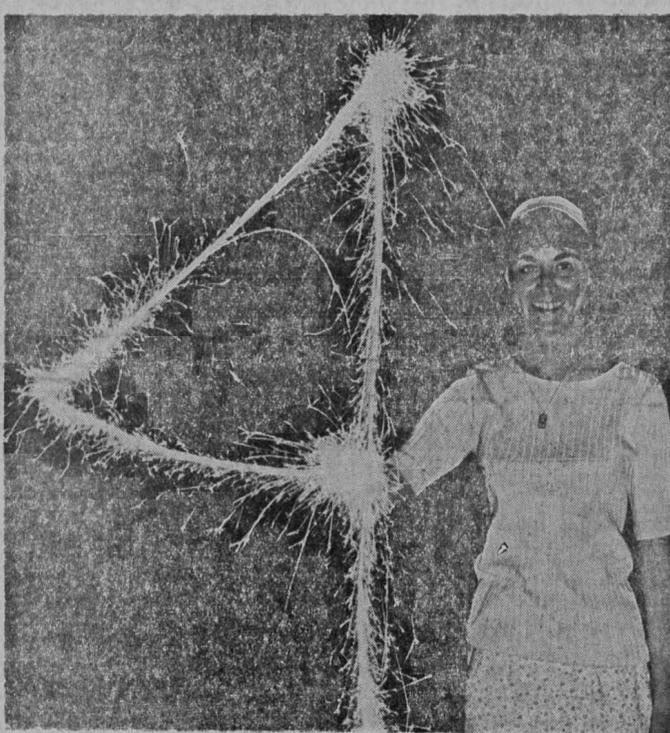
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Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, July 2, 1966

Bombs Plaster Depots In Third Day Of Raids



A SPARKLING "4" IS FORMED by Marlene Boles, A3, Milan, Ill., with the help of sparklers and a camera's time exposure and electronic flash. Both Marlene and The Daily Iowan wish you a safe and happy Fourth of July weekend. —Photo by Doug Minney

Success Indicated By Smoke Shrouds

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes plastered North Viet Nam's fuel depots Friday for the third straight day and pilots reported all bombs on target and the area shrouded in heavy smoke.

Fighter-bombers from the aircraft carrier Constellation hit Dong Dham's fuel depot, 15 miles northwest of the port city of Haiphong, where suburban oil storage tanks were all but knocked out on the first day of the raids. The depot had a capacity of 14,000 metric tons of fuel.

The U.S. Command said an F105 Thunderjet had been shot down in raids on North Viet Nam, but this was in the Dong Hoi area far to the south of Dong Dham. The pilot bailed out over the sea and was rescued. Peking radio claimed two U.S. planes were shot down.

Campaign Pleases Ky
Premier Nguyen Cao Ky told reporters he was pleased with the new American campaign to knock out oil stores used to fuel trucks and junks that carried men and supplies into the south and predicted it might end the war by next January.

"I have been advocating it for a long time," he said. Ky, an air vice marshal, said he hoped more raids would follow on strategic targets. He said he was not recommending the bombing of populated areas but added "all strategic areas must be attacked."

The new air offensive started Wednesday when U.S. Air Force and Navy planes hammered fuel installations on the edges of Hanoi and Haiphong.

U.S. Counters Trucks
The objectives, according to U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, is to counter the mounting reliance by North Viet

Nam on the use of trucks and motorized junks for infiltrating men and arms into South Viet Nam.

Ground fighting flared in several places in South Viet Nam, and B52 bombers staged two raids against the Viet Cong.

One raid struck at a Viet Cong headquarters and supply area 25 miles west of Quang Ngai, a north-central coastal city. The other hit at an enemy base camp and troops area 58 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

In other action, about 100 Viet Cong were spotted 12 miles northwest of the coastal city of Chu Lai. They were attacked by U.S. strike planes and pilots claimed 20 were killed.

Helicopter Attacks Platoon
In the southernmost province of An Xuyen, a platoon of about 30 Viet Cong was attacked by U.S. helicopter gunships. Fliers reported killing at least six of them.

The largest ground fighting took place Thursday near the Cambodian border where an armored column of the 1st Infantry Division turned an intended Viet Cong ambush into a rout.

U.S. military spokesmen reported nearly 300 Viet Cong killed in a powerful counterattack by the American armored troops, air strikes and artillery barrages.

Mansfield Hopeful Of Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Friday he saw less likelihood of Viet Nam peace talks at that time than in January when he had warned the conflict was escalating toward a general Asian war.

But Mansfield (D-Mont.) said he saw some hope in Thursday's Soviet-French statement on Viet Nam. "If they mean what they say,"

He referred in an interview to the declaration of principle signed by French Pres. Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Pres. Nikolai V. Podgorny at the end of De Gaulle's Soviet visit. The declaration stated this view on Viet Nam:

"The only possible way out of this situation is a settlement on the basis of the Geneva agreements of 1954 precluding any foreign interference in Viet Nam."

Mansfield said it was "a most general statement" but that "it could be a very optimistic sign if they mean what they say" and "will join the United Kingdom

in reconvening the Geneva conference."

The United States, he said, would be willing to join in such a conference "and take it from there."

The Soviet Union has so far rebuffed efforts by Great Britain, its co-chairman of the Geneva conference, to get Moscow to join in calling for a reconvening of the conference.

But Mansfield said "the easiest way to bring about the withdrawal of all these foreign troops would be for these two powers to call a reconvening of the conference" to work out some enforceable agreement.

This, Mansfield said, would also include the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops who "have penetrated South Viet Nam to help the Viet Cong."

But if there is no action as a result of the French-Soviet declaration, "if the words remain by themselves as they so often have in the past, they mean nothing," said Mansfield.

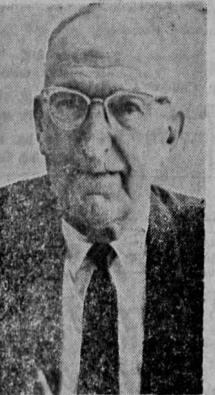
Retirement Effective July 1 For Dentistry College Dean

Getting dentistry students in contact with patients at the earliest practical time has been a primary goal of Dean George S. Easton, retiring after 40 years on the College of Dentistry faculty.

"The student must learn at an early stage that a real patient introduces a multitude of factors not encountered in the classroom," Dean Easton said.

The Dean, whose retirement became effective Friday, says the College's curriculum is constantly being examined and revised in an effort to break up what he calls a "two-years in the classroom and two-years in the clinic" course structure.

"Sophomore students in radiography already have the benefits of some limited patient contact," Dr. Easton said, pointing out that the College is continuously seeking additional ways to increase similar student-patient contact. The dean said that explaining to students why they are taught specific dental techniques from possi-



GEORGE EASTON Retiring Dentistry Dean

D.D.S. from Iowa in 1923 and received his M.S. here in 1936. He has been a faculty member since 1925, with the exception of five years service with the U.S. Army Air Force Dental Corps during World War II.

A native of Ida Grove, Dean Easton was named associate professor in the College of Dentistry in 1945, professor in 1947 and assistant dean in 1957. He was named acting dean in September, 1961 and dean the following June.

Not the least of accomplishments for the College during Dr. Easton's tenure was the approval by the State Board of Regents of limited private practice for College of Dentistry faculty members.

"The approval of the practice last June," Dean Easton said, "was a boon to the College. It enables us to get a better-qualified staff, and we can interest as teachers those who want to retain active contact with dental practice."

Marchers Chanted

The demonstration was primarily one of protest against the war. Typical signs read "War on poverty, not on people," and the marchers chanted "Get out of Viet Nam."

The group was at the airport when the President arrived, but was not permitted to approach as closely as the children who carried signs welcoming Johnson.

MacCormack said he felt that the protesters had been discriminated against and that the right to voice an opinion had been denied them.

Restrictions against any protest groups came from Washington according to the Des Moines chief of police, MacCormack said.

Activity Confined

Activity at the airport was confined largely to passing out leaflets. The group was unable to get within sight of the President.

Later in the day, marchers approached the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium where Johnson was to arrive at 8 p.m.



U.S. opportunity

TUESDAY'S CHANGEOVER in government in Argentina — a bloodless coup, offers the United States a positive opportunity to strengthen its sharply depleted influence in the Americas.

The State Department quickly severed diplomatic relations after the fall of the benign but ineffectual Illia government was ousted by a three-man military junta and subsequently replaced by a provisional president, the respected military leader Gen. Carlos Onaganía.

It is hoped that the U. S. action in cutting relations was only mere "window dressing" and that moral and financial support will follow after a "polite" diplomatic wait, for as repugnant as it may sound to the American ear, a military regime may be — if there is indeed any — the best temporary solution to Argentina's present ills. The Illia government made no bones about the fact that it was merely towing the mark by trying to keep in check Argentina's economic ills. It hoped by the time of the 1969 elections the economy would be stable enough to tackle some of the country's other major problems, the least of which is the almost total exclusion of more than 30% of the electorate — the followers of ex-dictator Juan Peron.

The U. S. diplomatic corps in Argentina — headed by the overly energetic Edward M. Martin — worked zealously — maybe too zealously — to prevent the military takeover and found its hopes flouted. Now with the government of Gen. Onaganía — a declared friend of the United States and a man who probably would have been the elected chief executive anyway in 1969 — the U. S. has a new opportunity to extend a helping hand so that Argentina can go about settling her problems in her OWN way.

— Dan Ecan

Stay alive

INDEPENDENCE DAY IS expected to mean death for about 600 Americans this year. That is the National Safety Council's estimate for the long weekend.

We hope that Iowa Citizens and students heed the warnings to spend the holiday at home and off the highways and join in on the local activities where they can live to enjoy the weekend.

This highway business is one American pastime that Americans can afford to do without.

David 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 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 desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard Butcher, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 353-4766, after 5 p.m., 338-8532.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, July 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 210 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to July 6, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

EDUCATION - Psychology Library Hours — Summer School, Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

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

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.

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.

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Johnson: task for press

By DOUG HIRSCH
City Editor

Covering the sojourns of President Johnson is quite a task for the national press. But for the Iowa press, and especially myself, a college writer, the task at times seemed insurmountable.

It takes a skilled newsmen, knowledgeable in the actions and moods of the President to adequately cover his trip. The "local press" had trouble right from the beginning of the motorcade until Johnson stepped into the Hotel Savory at the end of the parade.

Two press busses were provided for the local

press. They were placed at the end of the motorcade, behind the national press bus and guest bus.

Unfortunately, the last local press bus got snarled in traffic and fell miles behind the motorcade. The Iowa newsmen began to gripe and complain about the "ineptness" of the bus driver. The Secret Service agent riding in the bus radioed for an escort and soon an Iowa highway patrol car was leading the local press bus along the highway, dodging traffic on the wrong side of the highway and swerving to miss dogs and children trying to get out of the way of the speeding duo. Meanwhile, local resident who had just seen Johnson speed past were just starting for their cars when the good old press sped by. Every Iowa newsmen felt like a fool, lagging far behind the rest of the motorcade.

By the time the bus had caught up with the speeding motorcade, Johnson had made one stop to talk to a little girl about her calf and was nearing his objective, the Woodrow Wilson Diehl farm.

Probably the biggest joke of the day was the farm which was selected for Johnson to see. Not every, and really very few, Iowa farmers own a 1,270-acre farm while feeding 3,500 pigs, 600 head of cattle and tilling 600 acres of corn.

This, no doubt, did far nothing to improve Johnson's relations with farmers, most of whom have a smaller operation than Diehl. Those relations have been strained in recent weeks as the results of fears by the farmers that the Administration might cut farm prices. Several farmers collared Johnson Thursday afternoon and pressed him about farm problems. Seemingly, his rattling off of figures did not impress them much. Johnson's visit to the "atypical" Iowa farm probably impressed them less.

An oddity that crops up only after studying the whole day's activities is the lack of parti-

icipation of Gov. Harold E. Hughes in many of Johnson's activities. Hughes did not accompany the President during his romp around the farm and was content to merely talk with some friends as Johnson received all the publicity. Again, Hughes just "sat on the sidelines" as the Presidential party rambled through a cornfield.

Later, during the fund-raising dinner, Hughes said he felt as "useless as a bangle on a horse's tail." Then he told Johnson that "if you're the horse then I'd be glad to be the bangle."

Iowa newsmen, myself included, were very impressed by the Secret Service network that surrounded the President. The memory of Dallas still lingers in Washington, and was certainly apparent in the Iowa countryside.

At the airport, any attempt by a spectator to touch the President other than to shake his hand was met by a light chop to the hand. A Des Moines girl reporter tried to touch Luci Johnson to get her attention and a hand sailed out of nowhere to knock her hand away.

Immediately behind the Presidential car an open convertible followed. In it sat a Secret Serviceman, his back to the driver, holding what appeared to be an AR-15 automatic weapon. Overhead a helicopter chugged along, surveying the route. Everywhere Secret Servicemen, police, sheriffs and other assorted law officers patrolled the route and waited at strategic points.

But it was apparent that protection could never be adequate to prevent a shooting if one were so determined. Three times the President left his car in downtown Des Moines to walk and talk among the people. A sniper's bullet could have easily cut him down from many places.

The local press received its last rebuff when the President withdrew to his hotel headquarters. National pressmen immediately were allowed in with Johnson, but Des Moines police and Secret Service men bodily prevented any Iowa reporter access to the hotel then.

Last April a Johnson trip was scheduled for Des Moines at which time the President supposedly wanted to meet the "rural press."

There was no press conference Thursday. Oddly enough, no effort was made by the President to personally talk to the Iowa press about his farm views.

Apparently Johnson was not worried about recent polls taken in the Midwest, and particularly in Iowa, which showed him losing much of his 1964 popularity. Part of that loss was attributed to his farm policies. But with these polls in mind, the President went ahead and cut about one-half of his prepared text on farm problems at the fund-raising dinner.

At the dinner Johnson also referred to Americans' doubts about the war in Viet Nam — another factor in the popularity polls — and said that the people just couldn't figure out the war only because of its guerrilla strategy. He called for Hanoi not to take these doubts as signs of "internal dissent."

Perhaps the President was worried about those polls, but he surely showed no great cause for concern Thursday.

Most people just want to remember that Thursday was the day when the President stripped off his coat and jumped in among the hogs.

For beastly tests: a mad method

By NANCY De DAKIS
Staff Writer

I talked to Fouette yesterday, and she was absolutely limp with the heat. She could barely get around. The poor girl has not yet mastered the art of remaining sane in the sun. In her light-headedness, she had thrown on her ugliest purple shift, clipped on those dangly green earrings she normally reserves for special occasions, and retreated to the backyard.

I found her sadiistically squirting a few neighbor children with the garden hose, watching them yelp with glee, and then turn the hose on herself. It was truly sad to watch. She was completely drenched and was giggling hysterically — as much as the five-year-olds she was squirting.

She stopped long enough to yell hello and wildly gesture for me to sit down in a lawn chair.

"Be right with you," she screamed. "I'm just cooling off."

I nodded in disbelief, since she looked the picture of a hot, frazzled mess. She turned off the hose, shooed the kids away, and sort of lumbered over to where I was sitting.

"I've had an awful day," she complained. "We had a midterm in Great Tapestries of the Western World, and it was sheer nausea. I really felt sick. But then I hit upon this marvelous new way to get through any and all ugly exams." She leaned back and kind of grimaced smugly.

"First of all, you've got to have an instructor with some kind of idiosyncrasy or speech defect. I mean, he's got to have a unique way of talking that you can remember in a flash when you're deep in the whole traumatic experience. Mine has this devastatingly forgettable English accent. I really don't know how much he knows about tapestries, but by the grace of being born in Britain, he sounds like an indisputable expert in his field."

I mumbled affirmatively. This sounded like another one of Fouette's Big Theories.

"Anyway," she continued, "you know what a slow reader I am. When I took reading lab, the instructor used to tell me I'd never make the grade, because I was without a doubt a confirmed sub-vocalizer. Just now, I read the words to myself, as if I were talking. That's a big sin if you're learning to speed read. It's just not how you play the game."

Now she hunched over and looked me straight in the eye. She was coming to her Big Point.

"The secret is," she whispered, "you sub-vocalize while you're reading the test questions, imitating your professor's voice and accent. As soon as I found myself sub-vocalizing his indisputable, authoritative English accent, I knew the answers in a flash. Omniscience was mine. I was all-knowing, all-seeing," she threw her arms about, trying to search for the right word. "I was a veritable virtuoso of the Tapestry — in a word, I had become one Smart Kid." She breathlessly leaned forward even more, to see if I approved of her profound statement.

"That's not bad, Fouette, but what if your professor has some obscure accent, like Burundian, that you simply can't imitate? I mean, there you'd be, vainly trying to sub-vocalize and you'd probably remain just as stupid as you were when you came into the room."

"That's certainly no problem," she sniffed. "There aren't any Burundians around here. Besides, English accents work best. It doesn't even matter what part of England. It really works for almost anything. Look."

She hopped up and vaulted the back steps into

the house. I heard her rummaging about and presently, a few opening bars of "Rule, Britannia!" came wafting through the kitchen window.

The back door opened and she marched grandly down the steps, carrying what looked like a rug. She had it sort of draped over her purple shift.

She settled herself on the lawn and spread what I could now see was a tapestry out before me.

"Isn't it lovely?" she asked. "I'm weaving it to the music, and do you know..."

"Yeah," I said. "It works."



GOV. HAROLD E. HUGHES, second from right, and President Johnson, right, get together for a rarity Thursday — a pose together — after a parade through Des Moines. The two men on the left are members of the Secret Service guarding Johnson.

—Photo by Doug Hirsch

Reader replies on urban renewal

To the Editor:

I hope that you will give me the opportunity to reply to some of the statements made in your article headed "Hubbard Answers Critics of City Renewal Project," in the Daily Iowan, June 30.

The "pledge" mentioned was a definite, voluntary statement made by both Mr. Richard W. Burger, then mayor, and Mr. Earl E. Stewart, consultant for urban renewal, in January, 1963, in the Civic Center, at an open meeting of the City Council attended by persons involved in the proposed urban renewal project. It was the effect that there would be no urban renewal in Iowa City "unless 70 per cent of all the owners and tenants in the area affected approve of the project." No member of the City voiced any opposition to that statement. More than once on that occasion the Mayor was questioned from the floor as to how he proposed to secure the 70 per cent approval, but he gave no specific reply. During the year and a half since then, city officials have made no move towards a statistical study to secure the percentage mentioned, and potential victims of the proposed urban renewal project have been kept in suspense. Hence my letter to Mayor William C. Hubbard, which prompted the reply from which you quoted.

The Mayor's mention of the University in connection with my query was irrelevant. We all are aware that the University has the power of condemnation, and can use it at will, with no assistance from any urban renewal agency. What many of the citizens of Iowa City want, and have wanted for a year and a half, is clarification of a pledge voluntarily made by a mayor, with specific reference to the city's adoption of an urban renewal project. It should be pointed out, incidentally, that a mayor making such a public statement might reasonably be presumed to speak for city administration policy. Also, the context was unmistakably clear, as the many citizens who heard Mr. Burger's words are well aware.

Lillian B. Lawler
14 W. Court St.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



PRESIDENT tour the area fund-raising

THE JOHNSON corn crop.

JOHNSON by address: told the au- Nam insist- as they sp- power to t- never left South Viet



PRESIDENT JOHNSON JETTED into Des Moines Thursday to tour the area in a motorcade and to speak at a Democratic fund-raising dinner that evening. After debarking from his plane, he went to a fence where he shook the hands of spectators, many of whom had waited three hours for his arrival.



ONE OF THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTERS, Luci Baines, accompanied President and Mrs. Johnson on their trip. She and her fiancé, Pat Nugent, were greeted enthusiastically at the airport by the crowd.



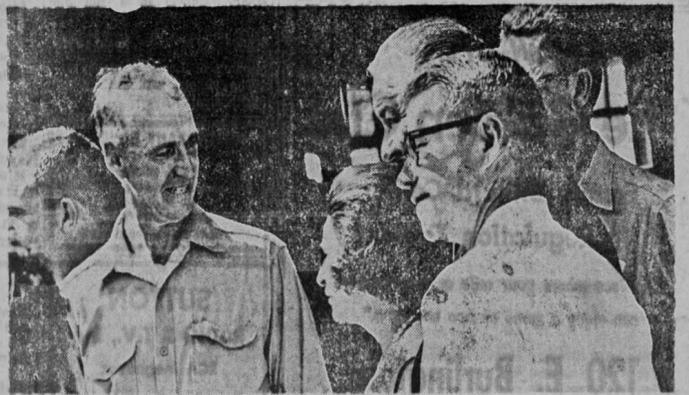
GOV. HAROLD E. HUGHES accompanied the Presidential motorcade, which stopped at the Woodrow Wilson Diehl farm southeast of Des Moines. Hughes didn't walk with Johnson around the farm, but did sign autographs and talk to farm folk.

LBJ Visits Iowa

Photos By
Doug Hirsch
Ken Kephart



THE JOHNSON MOTORCADE STOPPED at a field near Indianola to inspect the corn crop. He talked with Donald VanRyswyk, 23, left, who tenant farms 613 acres in a partnership operation. Lady Bird, second from right, discussed farm wives' problems with Mrs. Delores VanRyswyk, right.



DIEHL, LEFT, GAVE THE Johnson party a first-hand tour of the farm. The party also included Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, right, who helped Johnson answer farmers' questions.



JOHNSON HAD MANY HARD THOUGHTS during the day and one of the hardest was about the farm problem. He climbed to the top of a feedlot fence and sat there with head in hand as he listened to Diehl explain his farm operations and problems.



JOHNSON ENDED HIS WHIRLWIND TOUR Thursday night by addressing a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner. He told the audience, "As long as Communist leaders in North Viet Nam insist on waging war against South Viet Nam — as long as they spurn any interest in negotiations — we must use our power to try to change their minds. The American people have never left an ally in a fight. And we do not intend to abandon South Viet Nam now."



JOHNSON TRIED HIS LUCK at pig-calling at the Diehl farm as he yelled, "sooey, sooey" at the pigs. It didn't work, so Johnson shooed the pigs towards a crowd of photographers that was clustered in the hog lot.

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Gaylord Perry Gives Giants A One-Two Pitching Punch

By RON BERGMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The most potent one-two pitching punch in the majors now belongs to the San Francisco Giants because of the sudden development of Gaylord Perry.

At the start of the season, the list of reliable San Francisco starters began and ended with Juan Marichal, 13-3.
But Perry has come back from a dismal 1963 season, two injuries and the bullpen and now owns an 11-1 mark with a 2.23 earned-run average. The New York Mets beat him May 15.

SANDY KOUFAX of the Los Angeles Dodgers had a 14-2 record through Thursday. But his fellow-holdout, Don Drysdale, who won 23 last year, was only 5-10. This helps explain why the Giants are in first place in the National League and the Dodgers are not.

The Giants always figured Perry would be a stand-out performer, starting in 1956 when they gave him a reported bonus of \$80,000.
The money looked ill-spent last

year when Perry posted an 8-12 mark with a 4.18 ERA and 21 homers surrendered in 1955 innings. By August he was exiled to the bullpen.

THIS SEASON, Perry has given up only one homer in 96 1/3 innings and it didn't hurt him. Batters have discovered they can't follow his hard slider and new side-arm deliveries.

"Pitching coach Larry Jansen worked with me the last two years on the hard slider," Perry said. "It finally came to me."
The revelation occurred in the outfield at Phoenix during spring training while Perry was casually throwing the ball. The sidearm stuff he began to use as he gained confidence.

"I had thrown some sidearm but not as much as this year," Perry said. "It adds a couple of pitches out there and makes the batters have to watch for more. It's made a big difference."

Tigers Whip A's, 8-5
DETROIT (AP) — Gates Brown batted in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a bases-loaded single, leading the Detroit Tigers to an 8-5 victory over Kansas City in the first game of a two-night doubleheader Friday.

Kansas City . . . 2 2 0 1 0 1-3 8 1
Detroit . . . 2 0 2 1 0 3-8 8 0
Stafford, Dickson (6), Stack (7), Grilli (7), Sanders (8) and Roof, McLean, Sherry (8) and Freshan, W. McLain, (12-1). L — Stafford, (0-2).

Wright Slumping In Women's Open

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Four-time champion Mickey Wright, collapsing with five three-putts greens, and steady shooting Sandra Spuzich, a lesser known pro from Indianapolis, tied for the 36-hole lead with five-over-par 149s in the United States Women's Open Golf Tournament Friday.

Although scores perked on Hazeltine National Golf Club's tricky par 72 course, there was a general howl over the hard, spike-marked greens.

Almost four hours after Miss Spuzich, 29, added a two-over-par 74 to her opening 75, Miss Wright struggled home with 78 following her opening 71 and still the tourney's only subpar round.

Deadlocked at 151 were defending champion Carl Mann, two strokes behind Miss Wright after the first round, and Clifford Ann Creed.

Miss Mann faltered Friday with a 78, while Miss Creed had a 75.
A group tied for fifth place at 152 included the leading amateur and new collegiate champion, Joyce Kazmierski of Michigan State, who posted a 77.

Hazeltine's grainy greens were described by the disconsolate Miss Wright as "real heavy bladed grass on which spike marks made the ball wobble."

Phils Blank Cubs, 7-0
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill White homered into the left field stands, singled in a run and scored two others, leading Philadelphia to a 7-0 victory over Chicago Friday night behind the pitching of Larry Jackson.

The victory was the Phillies' fourth straight.

Ralston Fails In Bid For Wimbledon Crown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Manuel Santana, the pride of Spain, out-maneuvered Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-4, 11-9, 6-4 in a classic final Friday and brought the Wimbledon tennis title back to Europe after 12 years.

The grinning 28-year-old Spaniard won the crown — the world's most coveted tennis prize — with a blend of power and subtlety that made him a popular hero with the 15,000 fans. Yet for most of the match Ralston, 23, matched him shot for shot.

As the drama rose to its climax in the close and torrid atmosphere of Wimbledon's center court, Ralston's nerve failed him and he fell into double faults and volleying errors.

Santana kept going steadily with spin and drop, stop-volley and smash, and finally won in three straight sets. Yet each set was taut and finely balanced.

At the end Santana was given the most emotional reception any Wimbledon champion has received since Czech-born Jaroslav Drobný, who was the last European to win the title back in 1954.

He stepped forward, laughing with happiness, to accept the big silver trophy from Princess Marina, and Queen Elizabeth, and the entire crowd stood and cheered.

Saturday's major attraction on the center court will be the bid of Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., to defeat Maria Bueno of Brazil for the women's singles title.

Clay's Draft Chairman Upset By Status Delay

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The chairman of Cassius Clay's draft board said Friday he's upset by the delay in determining the heavyweight champion's military status.

Clay's request that he be reclassified as a conscientious objector has been under investigation by the Justice Department since May.

"I am very upset," commented J. Allen Sherman, "I don't understand the delay and I certainly don't like it."

He said if the Justice Department is looking into Clay's religious affiliation with the Black Muslims, there should be a file readily available.

Liston KO's Gerhard Zech

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sonny Liston, the former world heavyweight champion, opened a comeback campaign by knocking out Gerhard Zech of Germany in the seventh round here Friday night.

Liston, of Denver, Colo., weighed 221, Zech 226.
A crowd of 12,000 saw Liston, who won the title from Floyd Patterson and then lost it to Cassius Clay, knock out the German with a short left-right combination at 1:11 of the seventh round.

The fight was scheduled as a 10-rounder.

It was Liston's first fight since his controversial one minute knockout by Clay in their return world title bout in May 1963 at Lewiston, Maine.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	52	25	.675	—
Detroit	45	27	.624	4 1/2
Cleveland	44	29	.602	6
California	39	36	.520	12
Minnesota	35	40	.467	16
Chicago	33	38	.465	16
New York	32	39	.449	17
Kansas City	31	43	.418	19 1/2
Washington	31	45	.406	20 1/2
Boston	27	47	.365	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	44	29	.602	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	29	.602	2 1/2
Los Angeles	41	32	.562	5 1/2
Philadelphia	41	34	.547	6 1/2
Houston	39	36	.520	8 1/2
Cincinnati	36	36	.500	10
St. Louis	34	38	.472	12
Atlanta	34	44	.435	15
New York	29	42	.406	16 1/2
Chicago	25	50	.337	22 1/2

Frank Robinson's 19th Homer Helps Orioles Top Twins, 4-1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Home-runs by Frank Robinson and Sam Bowens powered the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-1 victory over Minnesota Friday night in the first game of a doubleheader.

Robinson smashed his 19th homer of the season off left-hander Jim Kaat in the third inning, snapping a 1-1 tie, and Bowens rapped his fourth homer in the sixth.

Doubles by Bowens and Paul Blair added another Baltimore run in the eighth.

Home runs — Baltimore, F. Robinson (19), Bowens (4).

took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Tony Oliva doubled and scored on Harmon Killebrew's single.

The Orioles tied it in the second on singles by Brooks Robinson, Dave Johnson and Blair.

Steve Barber, who gave up eight hits in 5 1/3 innings, was credited with his ninth victory against two defeats. Barber gave way to relieve Eddie Fisher in the sixth after suffering a pulled muscle in his left elbow.

Minnesota . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 0
Baltimore . . . 0 1 0 0 1 0—4 9 0
Kaat, Cimino (8) and Zimmerman; Barber, Fisher (4) and Etchebarren, W. — Barber, (9-4). L — Kaat, (9-4).
Home runs — Baltimore, F. Robinson (19), Bowens (4).

Baseball Roundup

Mantle Home Run Helps Yanks Win, 8-6
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Mantle's fifth home run in his last four games and Joe Pepitone's 15th of the season keyed an early extra-base hit barrage as the New York Yankees out-slugged the Washington Senators 8-6 Friday night.

New York . . . 1 2 2 0 0 0—8 10 1
Washington . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0—6 11 2
Rihant (8-3), N.
Talbot, Hamilton (6), Ramos (7) and Howard; Ortega, Segui (4), Bosman (5), Humphreys (7), Cox (9) and Casanova, W. — Talbot, (7-3). L — Ortega, (6-7).
Home runs — New York, Mantle (12), Pepitone (15), Washington, Casanova (6).

McDowell's Two-Hitter Paces Indians, 5-0
CLEVELAND (AP) — Sam McDowell, making his first start in two weeks, pitched a two-hitter and struck out 13 for his first complete-game victory since May 1 as the Cleveland Indians blanked California 5-0 Friday night.

McDowell, who has been plagued by arm trouble, allowed two scattered singles and walked just one while bringing his season record to 6-2. It was his first victory since June 11.

Rocky Colavito drove in four runs with a single and his 15th homer, a two-run shot in the sixth off loser Dean Chance, to pace the Cleveland attack.

California . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2
Cleveland . . . 2 1 0 0 2 0—5 9 0
Chance, McGlothlin (8) and Sarrano, Rodgers (8); McDowell and Crane, W. — McDowell, (6-2). L — Chance, (6-9).
Home run — Cleveland, Colavito (15).

Fryman Hurls 1-Hitter As Pirates Win, 12-0
NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Woody Fryman allowed only one hit — a leadoff single by Ron Hunt in the first inning — and faced the minimum 27 batters in pitching the red-hot Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-0 triumph over the New York Mets Friday night.

Pittsburgh . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0—12 18 0
New York . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 1
Fryman and Pagliaroni; Fisher, Hepler (4), Sutherland (7), Bearmear (1) and Grete, W. — Fryman, (6-3). L — Fisher, (5-8).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Pagan (3), Marazocki (5), Stargell (16), Clendon (8).

Iowa Tennis Coach Ranked 15th In Nation
Iowa tennis coach Don Klotz has been ranked 15th among the nation's college tennis coaches according to a survey announced in the July issue of "World Tennis" magazine.

Klotz, who has 19 years of service with the Iowa athletic department, was one of three Big 10 coaches listed in the survey. Bill Murphy of Michigan ranked fifth and John Hendrix of Ohio State was ranked 11th. George Tole, coach of national champion Southern California, was ranked No. 1.

The survey was conducted among coaches at the recent NCAA tennis meet in Miami, Fla.

WSUI

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1964

AM	7:00 Potpourri
	7:15 News
	7:30 Potpourri
	8:00 UN Scope
	8:45 London Echo
	9:00 The Musical "Take Me Along"
	9:55 Sportstime
	6:00 Evening Concert
	8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
	8:45 News & Sports Final
	10:00 SIGN OFF
PM	1:00 Oliver's Shakespeare
	12:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon
	1:00 Music in Our Time
	3:30 Theatre Matinee
	5:00 Tea Time Special
	5:45 Sportstime
	6:00 Evening Concert
	8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
	8:45 News & Sports Final
	10:00 SIGN OFF

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Scottish Rough Tough On Jack
MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus powered his way around Muirfield's demanding and seaside links Friday in practice for the 1966 British Open golf championship and lost six balls in the rough.
The Columbus, Ohio, pro, who announces continually he will be unhappy until he has added the NICKLAUS British title to his long list, toured the 6,887-yard, par 71 course.
Nicklaus has been installed as 7-2 favorite for the title being defended by Peter Thomson of Australia over four 18-hole medal rounds which start next Wednesday.

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2 SENIOR law students want apt. or house for fall. \$125 to \$135 range — at least 2 bedroom. 338-9838 after 7 p.m. 7-7

ROOMMATE — Liberal male graduate to share apartment. 338-4645 (late). 7-8

WANTED — Male roommate to share furnished, air conditioned 2 room mobile home — Iowa City area. Occupancy by Sept. Cost around \$1500. 338-0476. 7-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE AND double, clean, home privileges. Construction men preferred. 804 Davenport. 351-1671. 8-2

SINGLES, doubles, some with kitchen privileges. Close in. Phone 337-9038. 7-14

ROOMS for graduate students — cooking privileges. Summer rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 338-4025. 7-1A

3 SINGLE rooms, also doubles for summer. Males. Call 338-8591. 7-3

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1960 10x52 WESTWOOD. On shady lot. Front kitchen, two bedrooms. Automatic washer, TV included. Aug. 15 occupancy. Price reduced to \$1190. Call 337-9491. 7-22

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1964 MG 1100 (SPORTS Sedan). Excellent condition. 14,000 miles. Must sell — can't keep up payments. \$1100. Dorothy 353-4189. Weekdays 1-4 p.m. 7-15

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1965 VOLKSWAGEN with sunroof. Excellent condition. 338-1682 after 7 p.m. 7-8

FOR SALE: 1965 Kawasaki — Omega 90cc motorcycle. Almost new, 600 miles. Owner in army, wants to sell. Call 338-0251. TFN

CLASSIC 1948 Willys jeepster. Show-room condition. Call 337-4719 after 9 p.m. 7-2

1957 PONTIAC convertible — 32,000 actual engine miles. New tires. \$525. 337-4713 after 9 p.m. 7-12

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