

—For Political, Social Reasons—

Johnson County ADC Mothers Form Group

By DEANNE NEUMAN
Staff Writer

The problems of trying to support children on welfare payments that provide only 75 per cent of minimum need are shared by a group of Johnson County mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) assistance.

Mrs. Darlene Diltz, Rural Route 5, president of the ADC Mothers Organization, said recently that the group was still in the process of organizing to get support in coping with their financial difficulties.

The mothers were first contacted about forming a group for joint action by University students from the School of Social Work last March, she said. The students and officials from the Johnson County Welfare Department cooperated in providing transportation to meetings for in-

terested mothers.

10 Usually Meet

According to the Johnson County Welfare Department, these are currently 104 family units receiving ADC payments. Only 10 to 12 mothers meet regularly, said Mrs. Diltz.

The organization is a group of women with common interests and common problems, according to Allen F. Treadway, G. West Branch. Treadway is working with the Johnson County Welfare Department this summer.

He said that the group was working primarily to secure political action to some extent, and provide a social outlet for mothers who could not financially afford other forms of group membership.

Political action has centered on recent legislation decreasing welfare payments. Treadway, describing the system of determin-

ing welfare budgets, said a certain amount was appropriated by the state legislature. That sum is matched by the county and total funds are again matched by the federal government through a complicated formula.

Need Determines Grants

Individual grants are then determined by standards of need based on figures of federal consumer research. Iowa now has enough funds appropriated to provide 75 per cent of this established minimum need.

The cut is caused in part by an increase in case load greater than anticipated. Simultaneously, the method of determining the amount of individual grants has been simplified. This simplification means that families with teen-age children receive a larger cut than those with younger children.

The fact that payments are no

longer affected by the age of children is the mothers' major objection.

Figures from the Johnson County Welfare Department list the following monthly grants according to size of family unit: two persons, \$120; four persons, \$192; six persons, \$246; eight persons, \$312; and 10 or more persons, \$388 times the number in the family unit.

May Earn Income

These payments represent 75 per cent of established minimum need.

In addition, the mother may have an earned income. She may keep an initial \$5 deduction, the amount of work expenses and a \$40 standard deduction for full time work. Anything above that total is subtracted from the monthly payment.

A mother who works part time is allowed the standard \$5 de-

duction and \$2 a day before the rest of her earnings are deducted.

Unearned income, such as social security or child support payments, are deducted completely from the monthly grant after the initial \$5 allotment.

Many Hesitant

Treadway said that many mothers were hesitant to go off ADC payments because they took a loss in standard of living when they became self-supporting. This is largely due to assuming medical costs which are completely covered under welfare payments, he said.

Mrs. Diltz and Mrs. Penny Bloom, 5 Riverside Ct., another member of the ADC Mothers Organization, said that it was very difficult to make the grants cover all expenses.

Mrs. Bloom described the established standards of minimum

need as providing "a ridiculously low budget." She said that after the cut only food, clothing, shelter, personal needs and supplies, and miscellaneous and recreation are included.

Formerly, allowances were made for extras, which Treadway described as one-month-only costs, such as appliances, which were paid for at the established rate.

"Now what are you going to do when the kitchen table falls flat?" Mrs. Bloom asked.

Treadway said the elimination of these extras meant that budgets would not have to be refilled each month. Officials hope this simplification, long with the red tape eliminated by considering just family size and not number, should free some amounts of money to be put back in the program, he said.

Whatever the reasons for the

cuts, ADC mothers are opposed. "We are mainly interested in increasing the size of their checks," Mrs. Diltz said.

The group has written letters to this effect to authorities with the State Welfare Department.

They have also contacted local ministers to enlist support for their efforts in getting 100 per cent grants.

Mrs. Diltz said that the group was "treading it slowly" until they were better established. She said that they were trying to find out as much as possible about the welfare program and what they could do.

Weekly meetings have featured guest speakers on subjects of interest to the group such as loans, credit and voting. The group also attended a meeting of the Cedar Rapids ADC mothers to discuss common problems and suggest possible action.



FRECKLES ARE IN STYLE, and this week's Daily Iowan cutie is leading the fashion parade. Carol Clemens, 41, Cedar Rapids, is blessed with thousands of freckles and more besides. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Possible VC Trial Of Flyers Brings Sharp U. S. Warning

GENEVA (AP) — The United States informed the International Red Cross Monday that trials of American airmen captured in North Viet Nam could lead to "disastrous consequences."

The warning was delivered by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to the all-Swiss International Red Cross Committee based in Geneva, which administers the Geneva conventions for protection of war prisoners. Goldberg, U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, is here for a U.N. space conference.

"I informed the Red Cross that in the view of the U.S. government there can be no doubt that the Geneva conventions on the treatment of prisoners of war fully apply to the Viet Nam conflict," he told reporters.

The North Vietnamese government has threatened to bring the airmen to trial as war criminals.

In New Delhi, India, North Viet Nam's consul-General, Nguyen Hoa, told Indian newsmen Hanoi had the legal right to bring the Americans to trial under what he called the "Nuernberg Charter," apparently referring to the post-World War II trials in which the United States and her Allies tried and executed Nazis convicted of war crimes.

He said that under Article 8 of that charter the captives are subject to North Viet Nam's laws and could be brought to trial. He

told the Indian newsmen, however, that any American who confessed to being a war criminal will be given humanitarian treatment. Hanoi has reported "confessions" by some of the Americans held there.

U Of I To End Program To Train Practical Nurses

The program to train practical nurses at the University will be discontinued after August, 1967, according to action approved Friday by the State Board of Regents.

Laura Dustan, dean of the College of Nursing said Monday: "The number of new programs to train practical nurses in Iowa will fill the needs for the state. There are 16 schools now and six more will open this fall.

"The University program was designed as a model to lead other schools and that purpose has been accomplished.

"The program to train practical nurses at the University was started in 1952. The University has trained and graduated 281 practical nurses and 32 nurses are registered for this year," she said.

The program is administered by the college.

—Lights Must Be On—

Patrolman Is Found Guilty

A University law student has been upheld by the Marengo Justice of Peace Court in his charge that an Iowa Highway Patrolman violated Iowa law when he parked alongside a roadway with his patrol lights turned off.

Timothy S. White, 24, L2, Carroll, filed the charge April 4 against Patrolman Robert Klein, Marengo. Justice Edward W. Jahr found Klein guilty and commented that he would "show no leniency on this type of violation" in the future.

White was found guilty of

speeding on Interstate 80, a charge filed by Klein April 3.

White alleged in court that his rights had been violated when the patrolman operated radar equipment with his patrol car lights off. He cited Section 321.395 of the Iowa Code in his charge.

Justice Jahr did not uphold White's claim that the radar evidence was inadmissible and found him guilty of speeding. No fines were levied in either charge.

White commented Monday afternoon that he would appeal

the decision in district court.

He said, "I regard this (the patrolman's having his car lights out) as another overstepping of boundaries by a state agency. I think these things should be watched."

White emphasized that he felt no animosity towards anyone in the proceedings, and that he had been treated fairly.

White said that since filing his charge April 4 the Iowa Highway Patrol had discontinued the "lights off" policy.

The court's decision has apparently overturned a 10 year policy, he added.

Cleveland Riots

CLEVELAND (AP) — A policeman was shot Monday night during an outbreak of violence in Cleveland's predominantly Negro Hough area.

Police reported looting, fires, rock-throwing and shooting in the area. More policemen were ordered into the area as officers reported more shooting had started.

Jacksonville Riots

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Negroes and whites clashed in the streets of Jacksonville Monday night and roaming bands of Negroes hurled rocks through store windows.

Violence followed a march on City Hall by about 200 Negroes protesting alleged discrimination in hiring practices.

Gemini 10 Blast-Off Is Perfect; Space Walk, Link-Ups Planned

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Hunters in the sky, the Gemini 10 astronauts blazed around the world Monday night, plotting a high-flying rendezvous and link-up with a powerful rocket they planned to fire for a jolting ride farther from earth than man has dared travel.

Modern-day explorers using a sextant to guide on the stars, pilots John W. Young and Michael Collins, searched the skies for a lonely target they hoped to catch after a 103,000-mile chase four times around the world.

Six hours deep into the mission, sailing high over Hawaii, Young planned to gently nudge the spaceship's nose into a latching collar on one end of the Agena.

Altitude Record

And, once docked, the pilots will send a command to fire the 16,000-pound Agena engine to propel the spacecraft to a world altitude record of 468 miles, marking the first time an astronaut has used an orbiting satellite to rocket his own craft through space.

The pilots calculated a series of tricky maneuvers by Gemini 10 in their attempts to seize the Agena as both vehicles whipped through the cosmos at 17,500 miles an hour.

Young and Collins talked little as they coasted along, but Young did report seeing two "bright objects" that possibly were satellites glinting in the distance.

Rendezvous First Goal

Rendezvous and linkup was the first major goal of an adventurous three-day space journey for the two 35-year-old astronauts. The flight is jam packed with still another satellite hunt 48 hours into the mission with identical, but powerless target.

Collins, a lean, trim rookie spaceman, also plans two hour-long excursions outside the spaceship — one, a space stand during which he will open the hatch for some scientific pictures; the second, a walk in the weightless void over to the second Agena satellite, using a small space gun and a 50-foot lifeline.

Gemini 10 darted flawlessly into orbit at 5:30 p.m. CDT as its

prey in the sky flicked overhead at the end of its first circle of the globe in an orbit ranging from 173 miles to 187 miles high.

The towering Titan 2 booster spewed a billowing cloud of orange smoke from its tail, hesitated a moment, then lifted true on course, disappearing as it wheeled out over the Atlantic Ocean.

Target Rocket First

The Agena target, powered into space by a fiery Atlas booster, preceded Gemini 10 off the launch pad by 100 minutes. Though only altitude record of 468 miles, 6,000 feet away, the space twins could not see the Agena soar skyward, but got radio reports on its progress.

Flight Plans

The flight was broken down this way:

First night: Rendezvous and link with an Agena rocket within six hours after blastoff, then firing the main Agena engine for a shove to an altitude of 468 miles, a world record for man.

Tuesday: Opening of the spacecraft hatch late in the afternoon so Collins can stand in the seat — his arms, head and shoulders exposed to space — for an hour of scientific picture taking.

Wednesday: Rendezvous with the powerless Agena left in orbit after the troubled flight of Gemini 8. Then Collins leaves the safety of Gemini 10 for an hour-long space stroll, using a 50-foot lifeline and small space gun.

Thursday: splashdown in the Atlantic, 342 miles east of Cape Kennedy at 3:38 p.m. CDT.

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PARENTS OF ONE of the 8 slain nurses leave Our Lady of Peace Church in Chicago Monday during the funeral for their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jordan were the parents of Mary Ann Jordan, who was among the group murdered Thursday at a South Chicago Community Hospital Dormitory. —AP Wirephoto

Nurses Chose To Comply

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight student nurses held captive in their town house then slaughtered one by one were torn between attacking the soft-spoken killer or complying with his wishes lest he "do something crazy," it was reported Monday.

The Philippine consul general said he heard this in a talk with the only survivor of the massacre, Corazon Amurao.

Methodically Butchered Miss Amurao, 23, an exchange student from the Philippines, saved her life by hiding under a bed while the killer methodically butchered her eight fellow student nurses at their town house.

She was brought under the same roof Monday with Richard Speck, the man accused of committing the murders, but a face-to-face meeting was called off because neither was physically up to it.

Dr. Generoso Provido, Philippines' consul general in Chicago, said Miss Amurao told him that she and seven of the eight victims discussed their plight while being held captive in a back bedroom of the town house and the strategy that won out was: "Maybe if we are quiet and calm, he will remain quiet and calm."

They Were Wrong "But they were wrong. They were too trusting," Provido said the girl told him.

"But the other girls said they were sure that he would not harm anyone," Miss Amurao said in the words of the consul.

Provido said he was acting as the personal adviser to Miss Amurao.

Led Victims Provido's report of his conversation with Miss Amurao was the first account of any details or conversation that occurred early last Thursday morning when the killer methodically led his victims from the back room and strangled or fatally stabbed them in other rooms of the house.

He said Miss Amurao told him the conversation took place after the first girl was taken out of the room — to her death.

Provido said Miss Amurao told

him the three Filipina nurses, including herself, had argued that the girls should gang up on the intruder and the American nurses suggested appealing him.

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24 Hour Lull Followed By VC Clashes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines clashed with North Vietnamese regulars in three engagements Monday near the demilitarized zone dividing Viet Nam, the U.S. command reported Tuesday.

The outbreak followed a 24-hour lull in the jungle fighting that began last Friday.

In the air, U.S. pilots reported Monday they had set off huge fires and many explosions in a major North Vietnamese oil depot 65 miles across the border from South Viet Nam. It was one of the biggest air strikes in the American drive to destroy Communist fuel supplies.

A combined force of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division and South Vietnamese troops are moving against North Vietnamese units thought to have infiltrated south through the demilitarized zone.

A U.S. spokesman said the first of three clashes Monday was a short fight at noon involving a company of the 1st Marine Regiment. He said he had no casualty report for either side.

In the second clash in the early afternoon, a unit of the 5th Marine Regiment was hit by North Vietnamese just after being lifted by helicopters into a new defense area. In the ensuing fight, a spokesman said, 21 North Vietnamese were killed before the contact was broken.

In the third engagement, a platoon of the 4th Marine Regiment was hit by North Vietnamese late in the afternoon and fighting broke off after dark.

South Viet Nam is expected to lodge a protest with the International Control Commission charging infiltration by the North Vietnamese troops through the demilitarized zone.

Here Is How To Cool Off

Do you get tired easily? Do you get upset over minor disturbances during the day?

If you have these difficulties you may be suffering from a dreaded affliction — torridity — commonly known as heat exhaustion. The American Medical Association (AMA) has some suggestions for heat sufferers:

Wear light, loose clothing; drink more liquids than usual; take extra salt but only on your physician's advice.

Eat your regular diet and do not go overboard on cold cuts and salads; take a shower once or twice a day; do heavy work in the morning and the evening; get plenty of rest; and above all — relax.



A 17-YEAR OLD BOY was held by Council Bluffs police Monday night in the shooting of Ronald Thacker, 15, Council Bluffs, at an all-night party. County Atty. Frederick Kraschel said that the boy possibly would be charged by today. According to Kraschel, witnesses to the shooting said that the 17-year-old boy had told Thacker he was going to shoot him before he fired the shot that entered the left side of the neck.

THE NATIONAL GUARD sent home from Chicago Monday 1,236 of 4,200 troops mobilized to quell three days of rioting in a Negro district. The rest of the guard force remained on alert Monday to cope with any new trouble. Disturbances were reported to have dwindled since soldiers had begun patrolling the West Side area Friday.

AIRLINE NEGOTIATORS FORECAST Monday at least another week of the strike idling some 60,000 workers, snarling air passenger and freight traffic, and costing five airlines an estimated \$7 million a day. Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds described Monday's negotiations as a "venture in futility" and recessed the talks until today.

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, father of the late President, was reported recuperating Monday from a mild heart attack Sunday at his home, Kennedy, 77, remained at his home in Hyannis Port, Mass.

PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson of Britain in Moscow asked Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Monday to intercede in Hanoi on behalf of American military prisoners threatened in North Viet Nam with trial as war criminals, but the Soviet leader turned him down, a Soviet spokesman announced. British informants reported at the same time that in six hours of talks on Viet Nam with Kosygin, Wilson found no new hope for a settlement of the war.



Color TV, yet

The recommendation that statewide educational television be in color from its conception was a bold but wise move by the joint committee of the State Board of Regents and the State Board of Public Instruction.

The committee not only recommended color, but the beginning of broadcasting by all 15 FM radio-television stations in one phase instead of two, as was recommended by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB).

What this means is that by starting all stations of both phases at once, the original cost of \$13 million will not come in one sum instead of two smaller lumps of \$6.5 million each. And, by starting operation in color, another \$1.5 to \$2 million will be needed, raising the total cost to about \$15 million.

It would appear to some that the committee decided on an extravagant program since it would double the initial sum to be asked of the state legislature, plus request color equipment for an educational television network.

If anything, the recommendations are practical. By going for both phases in the initial setup, the state would be getting immediately what it would have to wait several years for. The cost would be cheaper if the entire amount was granted now, instead of later when inflation might drive up the prices of goods and services connected with the establishment of the television network.

Color may be a luxury item for commercial television now, but it can be quite beneficial for classroom education. According to the NAEB report, programs originating from the College of Medicine would be more instructive if they were broadcast in color. Another reason for installation of color facilities from the start, is that by the time the network is in operation several years from now, color television will become as commonplace as black-and-white television is now.

If the committee's belief is correct — that the state network would go color in the future — then it is advisable that it be done now to avoid the added expense and trouble of converting later. Regent William Quarton, president of WMT-TV, gave sound reason for not waiting to install color equipment. His argument was that by the time the network switched to color, all other stations would be converted, or converting, to color also. With all these stations trying to unload black-and-white equipment, the market would be flooded and the educational network would probably take a financial loss. So the additional \$1.5 to \$2 million cost of installing color may not be such a steep price if this argument is valid.

Perhaps the request to the state for the \$15 million comes at a bad time, since the Regent-controlled institution — the University is one — are asking for \$185 million over the next biennium. The Regents may also ask for money for a 10-year capital financing program costing \$225 million.

A similar proposal to start an educational television network in Iowa failed to pass in 1953. It seems that now, when the worth of educational television has been well proven, the legislature should approve an educational network.

The trouble with taxes is that the benefits received are not immediately or directly realized. When you order a new car you get it in a matter of weeks at the most. It is tangible; you sit in it and look at the pretty chrome.

Educational benefits are not as apparent. Well educated youths and adults do not come chrome-plated.

Nic Goeres

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.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

B. C.

Production 'mishap' injures Theatre

By ANDREA GOEB
Staff Writer

Three men rode a horse Friday night. The ensemble fell — flat.

Scene of the mishap was the University Theatre stage; injured was the professional calibre of Repertory Theatre's performance of "Three Men on a Horse." Most unfortunate, that accident.

The story concerns a wimpy little man who writes doggerel for greeting cards and who, just as a hobby, dopes out the horses for the current day's race. He encounters three professionals in the doping game and is seized by them as the way out of their current bad luck.

The subsequent misadventures are billed on the theatre program as "one of the most successful comedies of the American Theatre." The rating may have been justified when the play was running on Broadway, but today the patron is hard-pressed to suspend his disbelief.

The play is farce-comedy, to be sure, nevertheless, it seems as if someone somewhere along the line has confused jerky animation and a bald c'mon-now-gimme-a-laugh play of lines for farce. Farce is hyperbole, not the kind of exaggeration that clouts the sensibilities, but the kind that titillates them with irresistible aspects of man's absurdity.

Once in a while "Three Men on a Horse" approaches the measure of farce. The best line in the play comes early in the third act from Reathel Bean, G. West Plains, Mo. He plays Clarence Dobbins, aspiring poet Erwin Trowbridge's brother-in-law. Dobbins is comforting his sister, played by Lee McCain, G. Los Almitos, Calif. Erwin has been away from home for a day — in the clutches of the horse players — and Dobbins reports a phone call just received:

"That was the Eagleville Boy Scouts. They wanted to drag the pond for Erwin. I told them he wouldn't be there, but they said they'd never dragged a pond before. . . ."

That was the high point of comedy in the play.

Performance of individual cast members were at least comparable — a modicum of true verve and an alarming proportion of inept hysteria, the presence of which may be the fault of the director, David Schaal, associate professor of speech.

The netherworld characters are the most endearing. The dopsters Charlie, Frankie and Patsy, played by Barry Kaplan, G. New York City, Harmon Dresner, A2, Chicago, and Robert Boburka, A3, Berwyn, Ill., at play's end can be called lovable goons. Of those, Charlie is the most substantial. His jitters about waging on Erwin's picks and his reluctant abeyance of those jitters in deference to Patsy's orders come across in just the right degree.

Patsy's girlfriend Mabel, Carole Fielding, G. Iowa City, looks like Minnie Mouse onstage. She is a genuine featherhead, but when she turns

Progress, junk called companions

To The Editor:

I wonder if Mr. William D. Teeters could explain the reasoning which led him to make the rather curious statement (July 13) that, "since this is progress, it cannot be junk." It has long been a notion of mine that progress and junk are inseparable companions. If you doubt this idea you might examine one of the many automobile "graveyards" cluttered with last year's "progress," or, (if you are a bit of a skeptic) you might examine a showroom cluttered with this year's "junk." While it is true that not all of today's progress becomes tomorrow's junk neither does it possess any magical immunity.

John C. N. Smith, G
723 Finkbine Park

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters. Letters should be written on regular paper; onion skin will not be accepted or considered.

the virtuous maid in quest of marriage and respectability with Patsy her image is obliterated by our incredulity.

The leading man, Frank Vybiral, G. Wahoo, Neb., who plays the poet Erwin, could have been great for the part had he played it down a little. He has the physical build and voice for a Milquetoast part; his petulance, however, is wearying. The revelation of his character to be Erwin the Lionhearted, the man who stands up to his boss, is too incongruous for anything other than a script victory.

The play and the performance, when all is told, is inferior to the others presented by Repertory Theatre. Perhaps this is more due to the play's lack of appeal to contemporary audiences than to any fault in the actual performance. The play still wins some laughs, but there's precious little fun beneath it all.

Exciting story is ruined

By NICK MEYER
For The Iowan

Only rarely does a good book allow itself to be made into an equally good film without having to undergo drastic alterations, deletions and other dramatic permutations to make it acceptable in cinematic form. The final product, good as it may be, seldom resembles in detail the work which inspired it. Therefore it is both peculiar and outrageous to discover that when Hollywood DOES find a good novel that could be translated to the screen, page for thrilling page, they arbitrarily choose to alter its content, and produce a film that not only has nothing to do with the book from which it gets its title, but even emerges as lousy by itself!

If ever a novel cried out to be made into a film without a single change, Jack Finney's "Assault on a Queen" is it. The action is plotted in clear-cut chronological sequence, the characters are individuals, the story is a thriller (and not an outdoor one, either, but one which the movies can do best), and the situations are convincing. The "Queen" of the title is the "Queen Mary," and the "Assault" consists of a group of ex-submariners (from different navies) who get together and plan a spectacular marine robbery of the 81,000 ton superliner.

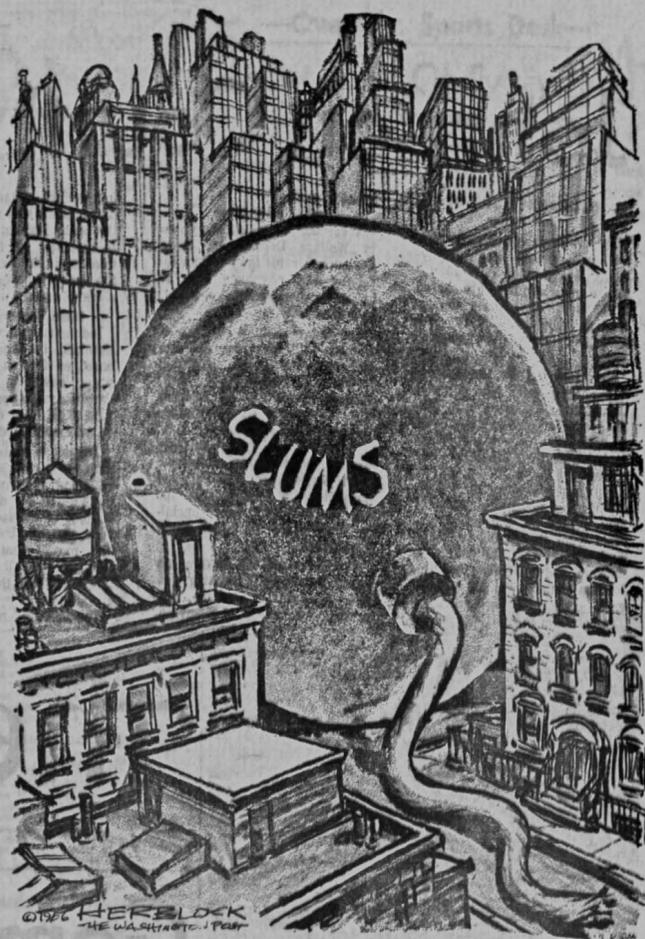
That is all of the novel that screenwriter Rod Serling has left intact. For seemingly no reason, he has changed everything else, and reduced the entire story to a boring string of improbable melodramatics. He has changed the characters' personalities, altered the focus of their internal conflicts, and made the whole robbery look as conceivable as a Busby Berkeley special effects dance. Not one scene from the book is included in the effective way it was written. Mr. Serling has succeeded in taking one of the most imaginative tales of recent years (it was written in 1959) and turning it into a foolish trivia that wouldn't keep an insomniac awake.

Direction Imbecilic

Jack Donohue, the director, competes with Mr. Serling for culpability. Never have so few done so little with so much. The direction and editing appear to have been executed by imbeciles for viewing by idiots.

As for the cast, it is difficult to assess their contributions, since none of them is playing the role created in the original, but a completely different part, bearing only the same name as Finney's character. Even so, I perceived Tony Franciosa wildly overacting, as well Al Kjelin, Errol John was miscast, and Frank Sinatra was mildly effective although he too did not belong in the action. Virna Lisi came closest to representing her character counterpart in the novel, but her performance was stilted, implausible, and marred by Mr. Serling's implausibly dumb dialogue. Richard Conte was good in a non-existent role, and Duke Ellington's jazz score was musically significant, but completely unrelated to the film's content and needs.

It may be gathered that this viewer is hot under the collar, and he does not deny it. It seems unforgivable to waste such exciting material in such a mongoloid effort, when, in the right hands it could easily have become a classic of screen adventure. Ah, well, Mr. Finney's book has been re-issued in paperback, and THAT, at least, I can recommend as tops.



The built-in bomb

Paris isn't cheap

By ART BUCHWALD

PARIS — Despite the many rumors that it is an expensive city, I have discovered that you can still see Paris on \$500 a day.

Of course, in order to do it, you have to give up certain little things such as breakfast, but any couple who is careful and sticks to their budget will not only see and do a lot, but will probably have as much fun as the tourist who spends \$1,000 a day.

In order to make it on \$500 a day, you must have the cooperation of your wife. I was fortunate in coming to Paris with a wife who found the whole idea of staying within \$500 a day rather amusing and said, when I suggested it, "What a wonderful game! We'll pretend we're poor Americans and that \$500 a day is really all the money we can spare."

"We'll see a different Paris," I warned her, "the one the tourists usually don't get to see. But at least we'll have something to talk about when we get home."

"Oh, I hope we can do it," she said excitedly. I must say we got off to a bad start because the first day we were in Paris my wife went to the hairdresser. This cost her \$100, so we both decided to do without a fancy lunch. Instead, we went to a sidewalk cafe and had two ham sandwiches on French bread and two cups of coffee, which only came to \$50 with the tip.

"Isn't this fun?" my wife said. "It's like being a student again." "I didn't want a big lunch anyway," I replied, "and now we have more money for dinner."

After lunch we strolled around the Left Bank

and my wife bought some lithographs as gifts for friends back home.

"If we bought these lithographs in the States," she said, "they would have cost \$200. Here they only cost \$150."

"And they're unsigned," I pointed out, "which makes them much more suitable for framing." I was getting tired, so I decided to go back to the hotel for a nap. But my wife said she wanted to make one more stop at a little dressmaker she knew called Christian Something-or-Other.

She came back at six, breathless. "I saw a little black dress on sale. It was originally priced at \$950, but they'll give it to me for \$250."

"But that's our dinner (money)," I cried. "She became very annoyed. 'All you can think about is food. I'd rather do without dinner and have the dress.'"

So we stayed in that night and managed to keep within our \$500 a day budget.

The next day my wife went out early to buy a duffelbag. I was getting pretty hungry by this time, so I sneaked off and had a coffee and a croissant for \$25. You can imagine my surprise when I saw my wife come into the same cafe and order eggs.

"I thought we were going to do without breakfast," I said. "Look who's calling the kettle black," she said. "I notice you're having coffee and a croissant."

"Yes, but I didn't order eggs for \$50 a plate." "Oh, let's not fight," she begged. "After all, we came to Paris to have fun."

"You're right," I said. "Would you like some bacon with your eggs?"

"It's \$25 extra."

"What the hell," I replied, "you don't get to France every day."

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS Tuesday, July 19

8 p.m. — Lecture: "Chinese Landscape Painting," a Demonstration-Lecture by Professor Hsi Ching, Union Harvard Room.

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

Wednesday, July 20

8 p.m. — Recital: Charles Treger, violin, Union.

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

Thursday, July 21

7 & 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Adult Series: "On the Waterfront," Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Legend of Lovers," University Theatre.

Friday, July 22

Family Night, Union.

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

ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

July 12-Aug. 12 — Research Participation for

High-Ability Secondary Science Students.

July 25-29 — Workshop in Welfare Administration.

July 27-Aug. 10 — Workshop On Problems in Teaching English in the High School.

CONFERENCE

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

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

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.

By Mort Walker



McKusick Digs Again

After finishing a series of successful excavations at Fort Atkinson, Marshall B. McKusick, state archaeologist and University professor of sociology and anthropology, is off to another Iowa former village and battle site.

McKusick returned to Iowa City Wednesday evening after completing what he termed "a spectacular series of findings" at the Fort Atkinson site, south of Decorah.



McKusick and MCKUSICK a crew of seven spent a month at the site before completing work there. They bailed 70 gallons of water out of the diggings, but had to quit bailing when the

location filled up again, McKusick said.

The crew is returning to finish off the back filling necessary, but the major findings are complete he said.

The next site McKusick will visit is Selma, on the Des Moines River, and former site of the village and battle grounds of Iowaville.

The crew originally went to Fort Atkinson to take custody of all the specimens found in earlier excavations of 1939, 1940 and 1941, McKusick said.

"But it turned out to be more complicated than we originally suspected," he added.

The fort was used from 1840 to 1849 to protect the Winnebago Indians from other tribes. After it was abandoned by them, it was occupied by settlers for awhile, then used as a stone quarry.

The findings — an old bakery, ice house, cooling cellar, and a segment of the old mill, were located through an 1842 map kept in the archives in Washington, D.C., and first discovered in 1939, McKusick explained.

McKusick found that the specimens at the site dated not from the 1840s but rather from the 1850s and 1860s when the fort was occupied by squatters.

Many of the broken pottery specimens were found in a series of privies, McKusick said, and dating was done primarily from maker's marks on the back of porcelain or china.

City Council Set Tonight

A portion of the Interim Traffic Plan will come one step closer to reality tonight if the Iowa City council approves the first of three readings of an ordinance providing for the establishment of one-way streets.

A traffic specialist recommended in June that several one-way streets be established in Iowa City as one step to eliminate congestion and improve safety.

City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold said two weeks ago that Jefferson and Market streets would probably become the city's first one-way streets.

In an attempt to curb hording on the city's streets, the council will be asked to give the first reading to an ordinance prohibiting the excessive squealing of tires.

A recommendation to accept the preliminary plans for a swimming pool and bath house for Southeast Park will be submitted to the council by Ed L. Bailey, director of parks and recreation.

Leikvold will present preliminary plans for the proposed humane animal shelter that city officials want relocated in City Park.

Student Named President-Elect Of Organization

Richard Lee, G. Iowa City, has been named president-elect of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.



As president-elect, Lee will become head of the organization in July 1967.

He is on leave of absence from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., while working on his Ph.D. in journalism.

The American Association of Agricultural College Editors is an organization of agricultural and home economics information workers connected with a publicly supported state university system, or the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



BILL DOOLEY, 13, right, watches his brother, Mike, 12, 166 Finkbine Park, measure the 6 inches that cost him the 1966 Soap Box Derby City Championship. Inches made up the difference in ages between the two brothers after they tied twice in two previous heats for the title. In addition to a \$500 savings bond, Mike will go to Akron, Ohio in August for the national competition. —Photo by Bob Buck

Soap Boxer Beats Brother To Become City Champion

It took two brothers and three heats Sunday to determine Iowa City's Soap Box Derby champion. Mike Dooley, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn Dooley, 106 Finkbine Park, won the championship, \$500 and a trip to Akron, Ohio.

Mike won the Class B run-off as he did last year. But this year Mike's Class A competition was his brother, Bill, 13.

In two run-off heats the two boys ran two dead heats with both crossing the finish line within an inch of one another. In the third heat, Mike's car won the race by six inches.

Mike, when asked how he felt about winning over his brother, said, "It really didn't bother either of us. We knew the winner would be in the family and we'd be on our way to Akron whoever won."

The boys said they hoped that their being brothers competing in a final derby heat was a first.

Both brothers won trophies for winning their class divisions during the Sunday afternoon race.

Mike's car, described as a "frowning roadster," was co-sponsored by Stan Plank Realty Co., 425 Highway 1 West, and Shay Electric Service, 1704 Duquesne Rd. Bill's car was co-sponsored by Kirkwood Kwik Kleen, 216 Kirkwood Ave., and Providence Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

Mike's car is on display in the Nall Motors Inc., showroom, 216 E. Burlington St. He said that the car would be repainted before being shipped to Akron for the national competition in August. The car will be lettered with "Iowa City Optimist Clubs," the derby's sponsor.

Westside H.S. Contracts Awarded To Low Bidders

Iowa City School Board voted Monday to sign contracts on all low bids on the westside high school project.

The bids, including general, mechanical and electrical construction plus special equipment, totaled \$3,257,658.

James M. Bentley, architect representative from Louis C. Kingscott & Associates, Inc., Davenport, recommended that the board omit the terrazzo and substitute asbestos tile for a savings of \$16,000 and omit some portable science equipment for a savings of \$22,000.

These savings, said Bentley, would bring bids within the available school funds of \$3.1 million.

Ansel Chapman, board member, said that omitting the terrazzo was poor economy.

He added that the time to accept all bids was now because of the rapid increase in construction costs.

Bentley Agreed Bentley agreed that it was wise to sign as many contracts as possible, and estimated that construction cost would go up weekly.

William V. Phelan, board member, recommended that the board propose a \$600,000 bond levy, the district bonding maximum. He said that the levy would enable the completion of the westside project and include needed additions for elementary schools.

The board approved the bonding maximum.

Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, board member, said that by using the maximum bonding capacity, the board would be able to meet both elementary and secondary school needs.

Addition Said Necessary James D. Blank, director of

elementary education, said in addition to the Robert Lucas Elementary School was necessary.

Chapman said the only place the board could find funds to accept all bids before the September levy would be the district's two and a half mill levy and, by using this, the board could accept all bids on the westside project.

Board Attorney Don E. Borchart then proposed a time schedule for the fall bond issue. It was approved by the board. The bond levy will be Sept. 12.

Petitions for the levy will be circulated in the school district Aug. 1 through 8.

Regents To Alter Meeting

AMES — The Board of Regents has had very heavy schedules during its past three meetings. As a result the board unanimously approved Friday a plan it hoped would lighten the workload during next month's two-day meeting in Des Moines.

Instead of meeting first in two separate committees — business-building and policy — the Board will meet in full session.

In past meetings, the board had split into the two committees to consider business before presenting their recommendations before the entire board.

The result of such procedures, according to Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, regent from Des Moines, was that the committees would repeat verbatim much of what was said when recommendations

were presented to the board.

Regent Melvin Wolf of Waterloo, made the motion for the Board to meet in full with the stipulation that a review be made of the procedure after the meeting.

PKI INITIATION

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for scholastic achievement, Thursday will hold a formal initiation for new members at the Remmenburg Inn, Amama.

A social hour will be held at 5:30 p.m. before the dinner. J. B. Stroud, professor emeritus, will speak to the group.

Members may make reservations by calling 353-3367.

Treger Will Present Violin Recital

Charles Treger, professor of music, will present a violin recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

Schubert's Duo in A Major, opus 162, followed by "Sonata for Solo Violin" by Bartok.

Treger, who won the Henryk Wieniawski music contest in Poznan, Poland, in 1963, will present his program in four parts.

After an intermission, Treger will perform "L'Histoire du Soldat," for violin, clarinet and piano by Stravinsky.

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Annexation For Coralville Ruled Invalid

Coralville's attempted annexation of land extending south from the west portion of that city was ruled invalid Friday by Johnson County District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton.

The ruling means that Coralville must begin annexation proceedings all over again. The suit over the "shoestring" area was brought against Coralville in the name of Richard W. Burger, mayor of Iowa City in 1965 when the suit was filed.

Hamilton set aside the annexation attempt on six counts:

- All owners of the territory did not sign petitions. The Highway Commission, the Rock Island Railroad, Johnson County and the Cole heirs (owners of land in the area) did not join in the petition for annexation.

- The annexation resolution of Sept. 22, 1964, skipped over the railroad property and therefore none of the land south of that right-of-way was adjoining the city of Coralville.

- The city of Coralville failed to hold a public hearing upon the annexation and zoning as required by ordinance.

- Only one of the applications filed by property owners had a plat attached.

- The resolution attempts to take some land over which Iowa City had prior jurisdiction and which is now a part of Iowa City.

- Most of the errors referred to with reference to the resolution passed on Sept. 22, 1964, also are errors with reference to the resolution of Dec. 8, 1964, the decision concluded.

Quartet Will Tour Europe

The Iowa String Quartet, resident ensemble at the University, will leave the United States Saturday for an eight-week concert tour of Europe, their second such tour of the summer.

The quartet, all faculty members of the School of Music, will give concerts in seven countries as part of the cultural presentations program in the U.S. State Department. The ensemble will play in Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden and Iceland.

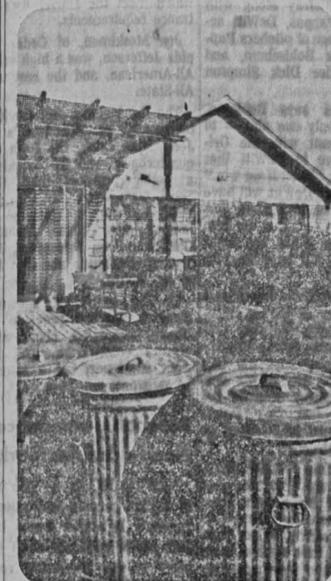
The Iowa String Quartet includes violinists Allen Ohmes, associate professor of music, and John Ferrell, associate professor of music, violist William Preucil, associate professor of music, and cellist Joel Krosnick, assistant professor of music.

The group will give several concerts in Italy, including a presentation for a group of English teachers at Urbino, north of Rome. From Italy, they will travel to Yugoslavia, where they will play in seven cities, including Skopje, Ohrid, Zagreb, Ljubljana, Pula, Porec and Karlovac. On Aug. 15, the quartet will begin a series of concerts in Austria, including appearances in Wiener Neustadt, Vienna, Baden and Bad Ischl.

After four days in Namur Province, the quartet will travel to Binche, Belgium, beginning an eight-day concert series in that country. Besides Binche, the ensemble will play in Ghent, Brussels, and Spa. On Sept. 4, the Iowa String Quartet will visit the Netherlands, beginning a number of concerts that will take them to Amsterdam and the Hague.

Completing the eight-week tour will be performances in Umea and Gothenburg, Sweden, and a concert in Iceland. The quartet will leave Iceland Sept. 17 and will return to campus in time for the beginning of the fall semester.

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Recruiting Seen As A Key To Successful Grid Program

By STEU BETTERTON
For The Iowan

Recruiting is the name of the game. A major college coach can compete successfully only if his recruiting program is successful. This is where games are won and lost, where jobs are kept or lost.

Because of this, Ray Nagel's first effort at recruiting football players for Iowa has a lot to do with his future. In 1966 Nagel must produce a team which has some success, but it will be remembered that the team was inherited from another coach.

In 1967 the first players from his own recruiting efforts will be ready for varsity competition, and from that date on the pressure will increase.

Nagel must return Iowa to the ranks of the respected in college football, and he understands this. In no way can he neglect the coming season, but he can't be blamed for looking to the future.

Time Limited
Because of the importance of recruiting, it is interesting to note the vast area covered by Nagel and his staff in the short time allotted them to bring in new players.

In the past 10 years Iowa foot-



RAY NAGEL
Expands Recruiting Program

ball players have come from 24 different states and the District of Columbia. In his first try at recruiting, Nagel has recruited football stars from nine different states, including four states which have definitely not been represented since 1956.

A check of Hawkeye rosters for the past 10 seasons shows no

players from Kansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Alabama — states which will be represented on next year's freshman team. Nagel may also add a player from Utah, picking up a fifth new state.

The new Iowa coach also reached to California for talent. Three players are already set, and a fourth will probably be in Iowa City before next September.

This is not the first time California has been represented on Iowa's roster, because three players in the last ten years called the Golden State home. However, the presence of four Californians at one time makes the state third in the number of players recruited, and points up the range of Nagel's effort to improve Iowa football.

If there is any major difference between the recruiting done by Nagel and the recruiting done by past Hawkeye coaches, it is the absence of players from Michigan. Along with Iowa and Illinois, Michigan has been the most productive recruiting area in the past. This year Iowa produced 10 new players, and Illinois seven. Michigan produced only one.

A late start may account for this, but a single player from Michigan is a great reduction in a state which has long been a heavy Iowa recruiting area.

Also missing will be freshmen from Ohio and Pennsylvania. These areas have not been Iowa monopolies, but if one is looking for good football players, this is the place to start. A late start certainly hurt in these states, because the talented players are contacted early in high school and they are contacted often. Iowa's new coaches worked the area, but it was too late.

Iowans Recruited
Some people may wish that more than 10 of the 27 tenders had been signed by Iowa players. However, you can figure these 10 players are the best in the state, at least the 10 best which meet the University's entrance requirements.

Jon Meskimen, of Cedar Rapids Jefferson, was a high school All-American, and the rest were All-State.

The list includes Bill Bevil, a teammate of Meskimen's at Jeff; Mike Cilek, the Iowa City quarterback who is considered a better prospect than Gary Snook was; Larry Ely, Jim Neswold, and James Ogden of Des Moines; Jim Crouse, Audubon; Chris Hamilton, Davenport; Paul Laaveg, Belmond; and Jim Pederson, Exira.

In the future, a successful Hawkeye football program will silence complaints about where players come from. The fans want a winner, not a loser — home grown or otherwise.

Baseball Attendance Nearly Breaks Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — The total of 308,316 persons who attended Sunday's 19 major league baseball games was only about 6,000 short of the attendance record for a single day, Commissioner William D. Eckert's office reported Monday.

The record of 314,313 spectators was set May 31, 1948, when eight doubleheaders were played.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	50	32	452	8
Detroit	50	38	568	8
Cleveland	49	40	551	8 1/2
California	49	42	538	10 1/2
Minnesota	43	48	473	16 1/2
Chicago	42	48	467	17
Kansas City	41	49	456	18
New York	41	49	456	18
Washington	40	53	430	20 1/2
Boston	39	53	415	22

x-Late game not included.

Monday's Results

Cleveland 6, California 4.
New York 6, Minnesota 4.
Baltimore at Chicago, N.
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers

Chicago (Howard 4-1) at Cleveland (Tiant 5-3) N.
Minnesota (Kaat 12-6 and Perry 3-4) at Washington (Richard 8-9 and Ortega 7-8) tonight.
Detroit (Wilson 9-7) at Baltimore (Barber 10-4) N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	55	36	604	—
San Francisco	56	37	602	3
Los Angeles	51	38	571	3
Philadelphia	50	41	549	5 1/2
Houston	45	45	500	10
Atlanta	44	47	484	11 1/2
St. Louis	43	46	483	12
Cincinnati	39	50	438	15 1/2
New York	39	51	433	16
Chicago	29	60	326	25

x-Late game not included.

Monday's Results

Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 8.
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 0.
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6.

Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati (Maloney 10-4) at Chicago (Roberts 4-5).
Philadelphia (Bunning 9-6) at Houston (Farrell 3-6) N.
Atlanta (Cloninger 9-7) at St. Louis (Stallard 1-5) N.
Only games scheduled.

Hawk, Iowa City Net Stars Win State Titles At Ames

University and Iowa City tennis stars dominated competition this weekend at the Iowa District closed tennis championships at Ames.

Top-seeded Arden Stokstad of Des Moines, a senior on Iowa's tennis squad last spring, defeated Hawkeye teammate Dale LePrevost, 6-0, 6-2, Sunday for the men's singles title. LePrevost, from Clinton, will be a junior this fall.

Stokstad, who was the No. 1 Hawkeye player, later teamed with state high school singles champion Tom Gray of Waterloo to defeat Des Moines' Bill Rompf and Mike Schrier, 6-4, 10-8, in the men's doubles final.

In the finals of the father-son doubles, Iowa City's Clark and Steve Houghton lost to Harold and Tom McCallum of Des Moines, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In Saturday's competition, Steve Houghton defeated Gray

for the 18-and-under championship, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. Houghton then teamed with Iowa City's Steve Ehlers to win the 18-and-under doubles title, 6-1, 6-2, over Des Moines' Rompf and Mike Wilkinson of Sioux City.

Iowa City's Chad Dore and Jim Lawer won the 12-and-under doubles championship with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Jim Cobb and Chuck Hemminger of Des Moines.

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Over The Sports Desk

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

Wonder what Iowa's 1965 football coaches are doing? You'll recall that the entire staff was dismissed last November. Since then, each coach has found another job.

Former head coach Jerry Burns is a backfield coach for the NFL champion Green Bay Packers. Wayne Robinson is with the staff of the NFL Dallas Cowboys. And Whitey Piro is working for the University personnel department; he also is a scout for the AFL's Buffalo Bills.

Archie Kodros is supervisor of a trailer court in Iowa City; he is also building an addition to another court he owns in Fairfield. Ray Jauch is on the staff of the Edmonton Eskimos in Canada. Gary Fletcher is an assistant coach at Drake, and Prentice "Pin" Ryan is athletic director of three junior colleges in the Detroit suburban area.

An article in the latest (August) issue of Sport magazine says outfielder Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles was first offered to the Houston Astros and the New York Yankees before being traded to Baltimore by the Cincinnati Reds last winter.

Robinson was first offered by Cincinnati general manager Bill DeWitt to the Astros for out-

fielder Jim Wynn and pitcher Larry Dierker, according to the article, but the Astros turned the deal down.

Then Robinson was offered to the Yankees, says the article, for first baseman-outfielder Joe Pepitone and 20-game winner Mel Stottlemyre, but that, too, was rejected.

Finally, DeWitt turned to Baltimore, the article continues. When the Orioles refused to give up outfielder Curt Blefary along with pitcher Milt Pappas, DeWitt accepted a package of pitchers Pappas and Jack Baldschum, and rookie outfielder Dick Simpson for Robinson.

The articles says Robinson, himself, has only one aim — to win the pennant with the Orioles and prove to DeWitt that he was wrong. "Even if we win," says Robinson, "DeWitt will have an answer. But if I make one meal as tough to digest for him as the supper I ate the night I was traded, I'll be even with him."

O.K. Now we know the behind-the-scenes story of the big trade. Right? Not quite. We read that New York Times sports columnist Arthur Daley says the Orioles "swung the deal of the decade — or maybe even of the century — when they sweet-talked Cincinnati into letting go of Frank Robinson."

And for another "inside" story, we have Chicago White Sox general manager Ed Short's comment: "We actually talked Cincinnati into trading Frank Robinson. When I first went to them during the winter meetings, they said, 'Oh, no, we wouldn't think of trading Robinson.'"

"We told them to listen to us anyway. Finally, they decided they might trade him after all. We were in contact with Cincinnati right until the time they traded him to Baltimore. They just didn't accept any of my offers."

Will the real story behind the trade please stand up?

WSUI

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1966

- 7:00 Morning Program News (7:15)
- 9:30 The Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:40 Beyond Antiquity
- 10:45 Music
- 11:58 Calendar of Events
- PM
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 International Teach-In
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 2:30 Music
- 4:50 Tea Time
- 5:00 Five O'clock Report
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 8:00 The Tragic Hero
- 8:30 Music
- 8:30 Music
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News & Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

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WALLET LOST Thurs. morning on campus. Reward \$10.00 John Lilly, 338-0571 ext. 23. 7-21

CHILD CARE

WILL CARE FOR children, fenced in yard. Riverside Park. 338-4503. 7-22

WANTED

CONGENIAL male to share air conditioned furnished apartment. Call Jim 338-9061. 7-21

WANTED — To buy used guns, John Wilson Sporting Goods. 408 E. College. 8-9

WANT TO RENT house trailer — furnished or partially furnished. 351-2422. 7-27

WANTED — Trained jumping horse. Good used jumping saddle. C. W. Strawman, Anamosa, Iowa. R.F.D. #3. 7-23

WANTED — 1957 to 1959 Chevrolet 6 cylinder, good condition. 351-1979 after 5 p.m. 7-20

QUIET FEMALE to share small 2 bedroom mobile home — reasonable. 338-7784. 7-27

TYPING SERVICE

MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 8-1

ELECTRIC Elite — Theses, term papers etc. Prompt accurate service. 338-9881. 7-19

FOR IBM TYPING that looks like printing call Jonson. 337-5191. 7-22

JUDY JOHNSTON — IBM electric typewriter, theses, etc. 337-5101 after 5:30 p.m. 7-24

GET FAST, accurate, electric typing service; minor errors corrected. Term papers, manuscripts, theses — anything you want well done. Phone 338-7692 evenings and weekends. 7-28

TYPING — Theses, short papers, etc. Phone 337-7888. 7-19

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1300. 8-4A

TYPING SERVICE — Theses, book reports, etc. Dial 338-4858. 8-2A

MILLY KINLEY — Typing service. IBM. 337-4576. 8-4A

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 8-3A

TYPING SERVICE — Theses, term papers, book reports. Experienced. 338-4647. 8-8A

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Experienced. Bette Thompson 338-5630. 8-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT

PLUSH — Unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$140 per month. Fully carpeted and air-conditioned. No undergraduate males. Call 337-7668 or 338-9244. Edon Apts. 7-21A

CORONET and Westside — Luxury studio, 1 and 2 bedroom units. Now and Sept. leases. 338-7058 or 337-4242. 7-24

1 BEDROOM unfurnished, air conditioned, west side. 351-1728. 7-21

FURNISHED — Nice 4 room and bath upper duplex. Married couple, ladies or girls 21. 337-2858. 7-28

ATTRACTIVE — 1 bedroom unfurnished. Carpeting wall-to-wall, drapes, disposal, GE stove, refrigerator. \$110. plus electricity. 338-6818. 7-22

1965 PLYMOUTH. \$100 or best offer. Call 338-2600. 7-19

1963 250cc YDS YAMAHA. First offer \$500 or better. 338-5084 after 5 p.m. 7-23

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan. Factory air conditioner. Power steering, power brakes, white walls, 327 motor, postraction, adjustable steering wheel, tinted glass. \$1750. 628-4387. Oxford. 7-21

1963 KARMANN Gha, 1500 series 50 hp engine. \$1295. 338-0874. 8-9 p.m. 7-22

1960 BONNVILLE convertible. Power steering, power brakes. Best offer. 337-5407. 7-28

MUSTANG convertible — V8. Power steering, top, radio, factory warranty. \$2350. 338-8891 evenings. 7-29

1962 50cc DUCATI. \$50. 683-2726 Hills. 7-26

YAMAHA — 1964 YDS-250cc. Phone 338-4186. 7-23

1960 VAUXHALL — Excellent condition. Before 9 or after 5. 810 Finkbine. 338-3567. 7-30

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME towing. Insured carrier. 337-7000. Meadow Brook Court Estates. 337-7071. 8-7

1963 MARSHFIELD 10x52. Two bedroom, air-conditioned; excellent condition. 337-9963. 7-19

MUST SELL 10x50 Westwood 2 bedroom, air-conditioner, carpeting. 338-4978. 8-2

8x42 STARR — Two bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, large fenced yard. Must sell. 338-2000. 7-24

8x36 INDIAN — Two bedroom, furnished, new carpet, air-conditioned. TV, porch, fenced lot. Hilltop. 338-2000. 7-24

1965 WINDSOR Duke 10x55 extension. Separate dining room. Carpeted. 337-7071. 8-7

1967 GREAT LAKES 8x40, air conditioned. 3x6 metal storage shed. Paneled, insulated and wired annex. Skirts, has study. Park Motel space No. 8 evenings. 7-21

FOR SALE — 8x42 Prairie Schooner, Lot B7, Meadow Brook Court. 338-7732 after 5 p.m. 7-19

1966 VICTORIA 10x56, 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, Non-Aira. 331-1554. 7-23

FOR SALE — Occupancy Sept. 1966. 1959 Regal 10x46, air conditioned. Must sell. Call 351-3093 after 6 p.m. 7-21

VINDALE 10x42 will sell to highest offer by August. 338-6307. 7-20

1956, 8x45, TWO BEDROOM trailer. Reasonable. 338-2263. 7-27

WHO DOES IT?

SAVE — USE double load washer with extra soak cycle at Towercrest Laundrette, 1029 Williams. 7-19A

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio. 217 Muscatine Ave. 338-2942. Mrs. Desie Lewis. 8-6

DIAPERENE Rental Services by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9668. 8-8A

IRONINGS — Piece or by hour. Experienced. 337-5250. 7-23

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 8-13

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair — 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop.