

# Danny Kaye To Narrate Movie

By BRUCE HARRISON  
Staff Writer

Hollywood star Danny Kaye will narrate a documentary film Monday produced by the University Motion Picture Unit. "Blindness Is," a 27-minute, black-and-white documentary, tells an emotional story of the problems and achievements of students at the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, Vinton.

John Huston, photographer for "Blindness Is," captured the confidence and the unusual movement in the steps to dramatize the unseen paths blind students conquer.

The film shows blind students, in every-day activity, developing confidence to live a normal life in a world without light.

**Student Wrote Introduction**  
The opening narration was written by a ninth grade student at the school.

"It must be dark, because you can't see. This is said so many times. But it isn't dark. If you're completely without sight it isn't dark, for you can't see anything."

"Well, it must be like putting a blindfold on. But it isn't really, because you can open your eyes and see the blindfold, if nothing else."

"When you have no sight at all," the introduction continued, "it seems as if there is nothing there. If it were darkness, we could see, for you can surely see darkness. You can distinguish light from darkness."

"But those of us without sight can't see this difference. So we don't live in darkness, but in a world which is nothing to the sightless eye, but is everything to the seeing hand."

**Introduction Was Assignment**  
Written as an assignment to describe blindness, the tone created in the opening narration is carried throughout the film.

The film shows the classroom atmosphere as students in first grade through high school obtain knowledge and confidence to live in the world," said Kaye Finch, director and editor of the film.

The children are shown participating in typical activities — finger painting, swinging and foot racing for the young students, dancing the frug and water skiing for the teenagers.

The marching band, chorus, speech students, wrestling and track teams and graduates walking up steps and across the stage to receive their diplomas — these are the normal parts of a blind student's life.

"Loss of sight is not really a handicap to blind persons because they are able to function in their darkness as we function in light," Mrs. Finch said. "The school has trained the students to become familiar with their surroundings and to remove all walls that might separate them from a normal world."

"We tried to capture the simplicity, the completeness and the quality of the school at Vinton. We wanted to present with lasting impact the outstanding achievements of a blind person can attain through training at the school," the director said.

The film was edited to run 27 minutes, the usual length of a one-half hour television show. "The recorded narration by Danny Kaye will be sent to Iowa City next week and then we will complete the sound track for the film," said Marshall N. Lovrien, producer of the film and manager of the University Motion Picture Unit.

**Film Designed For TV**  
"We have kept the film within the limits of the network

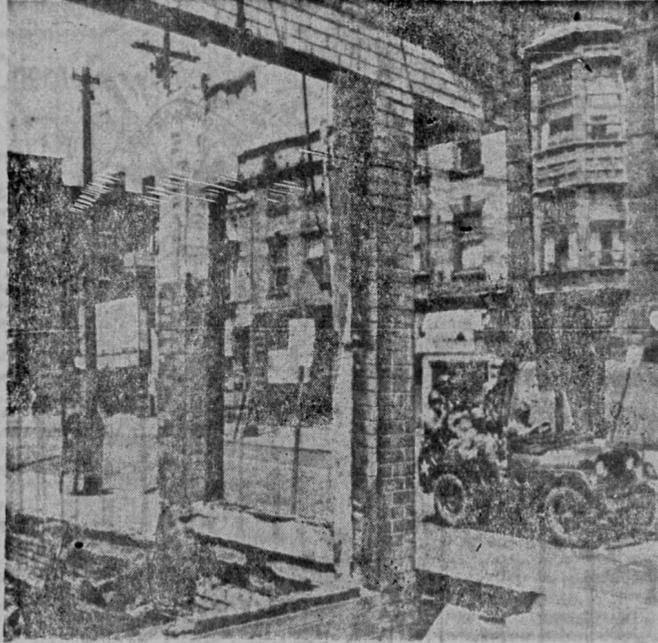
television one-half hour show so we could try to obtain the broadest audience possible," said Lovrien.

"We now plan an Iowa City premiere in about six weeks," he said. "I plan to arrange to have the film shown on local television: as a matter of fact, I think the quality of the film would warrant a network showing if the technicalities could be worked out."

"Later the film will be available to the people of Iowa through the Audiovisual Center of the University Extension Division," Lovrien said.

"Danny Kaye's willingness to donate his talent to this film climaxes the outstanding cooperation we received in production," Lovrien said. "The school, faculty, students and parents were exceptional in helping us develop an outstanding film."

Elmer Armstrong, film editor of the Motion Picture Unit, wrote the script for "Blindness Is." Gordon Johnson, supervisor of sound of the Motion Picture Unit was the sound engineer.



HOUGH STREET in Cleveland appears peaceful as National Guardsmen pass a burned-out store. Guardsmen have been patrolling the area since rioting broke out Monday night. —AP Wirephoto

## New Cleveland Riots

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Fires broke out again Thursday night in the riot-torn Negro slums for the fourth night in a row after police gunfire wounded five persons at the scene of a morning fire.

The simmering racial unrest, touched off Monday night, has

left two dead, more than 30 injured and heavy property damage over a continually spreading and scattered area.

Firemen and police, backed by hundreds of National Guardsmen, were off to another hectic night of fire calls.

A 50-year-old Negro guarding

a service station from fire or vandals shot himself in the leg, Mount Sinai Hospital reported. A short distance away, there was a spectacular fire roaring through a vacant apartment building.

Police raced to several spots in answer to reports of fire-bomb and shooting.

The fire department said within the first two hours of darkness there were 20 calls, including "several big ones."

Cleveland's continuing violence — ignited by a tavern dispute in the Negro area — resulted Thursday in a move for congressional investigation of the rioting here and in other cities this summer. Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, said he had numerous appeals for such an inquiry.

"There have been reports that in many instances the riots seem to be planned and organized," Feighan said in Washington.

At a pre-dawn blaze, a 16-year-old Negro mother and her two children were wounded in a hail the bullets as their car lurched toward police lines.

An eyewitness told of guardsmen and police firing, but a National Guard spokesman later denied any soldiers opened fire.

## Negro Youth Shot In NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — An 11-year-old Negro boy was shot to death Thursday night during the build-up of racial tensions in the East New York section of Brooklyn, police reported.

Police said the boy apparently was struck by a sniper's bullet. Several hundred Negroes were massed on street corners in the area, many armed with bricks, bats and bottles, when the shooting occurred.

The Negroes said they had armed themselves against what they told police were the attacks of whites.

The East New York section, populated by Negroes, whites and Puerto Ricans, has been the scene of racial flareups in the last week.

All the disturbances to date in the area have been attributed by police to youths.

Several persons were injured and several arrests were made in the area during the incidents of the past week.

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# Gemini 10 On Target; Sets 7 Space Records

## Pilots Give Thanks For Flight Success

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Beaming proudly, pilots John W. Young and Michael Collins, splashed to a pin-point landing in tropical Atlantic ocean waters Thursday, safe and sound with at least seven space firsts.

They arrived home with thanks for everybody for helping make the flight the success it was.

"We enjoyed it, it's been a lot of fun," bushy-haired Young said as he and Collins stepped onto the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Guadalcanal. "We appreciate all the hard work everyone has done to make this mission a success."

### Dropped In Ship's Sight

The space twins dropped from a cloudy sky inside their blackened four-ton Gemini 10 spaceship as



YOUNG COLLINS

it dangled beneath a billowing orange and white parachute within sight of the ship.

Within minutes, they had climbed into a small raft dropped to them as swimmers scurried around attaching a flotation collar to keep the spacecraft from sinking.

They chose to ride a helicopter to the ship.

Estimates placed the Gemini 10

in the water just 7½ miles from the ship — one of the most accurate returns of any American spacecraft, but not as close as the record-holder Gemini 9 last month. Gemini 10 struck the sea at 4:07 p.m. CDT about 575 miles off the Florida coast.

### Band Strikes Up

A Navy band struck up the tune, "It's a Big Wide, Wonderful World," as the craft landed on the carrier deck. Sailors clapped and cheered, Young a Navy commander, was first onto the deck, and Collins, an Air Force major, followed as the band struck up the Navy and Air Force songs.

"It's a pleasure to be here," Young said as both stepped to a microphone.

"Thanks for picking us up," Collins said. "Beautiful job."

Millions watched the recovery on television beamed live from the ship via a communications satellite, and heard an aircraft commander give the first word about the astronaut's condition: "The astronauts are okay. Everything's okay."

### Gemini—

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# 2 Planes Hit In Viet Attack, Plane Losses Reach 300

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. jet planes struck at North Viet Nam again Thursday in the face of mounting Communist fire. Two planes went down to raise the total lost in the war to 300, U.S. military headquarters reported Friday.

Raiding American planes encountered what a spokesman described as "numerous" surface-to-air missiles during strikes on oil depots and communications lines Thursday.

One of the latest two planes lost was a U.S. Marine A4 Skyhawk, which was shot down by ground fire 25 miles southeast of Dong Hoi. The pilot was rescued.

The other plane was an Air Force F105 Thunderchief which went down 85 miles northwest of Hanoi. A spokesman said cause of the loss was not known and the pilot was missing.

He said preliminary reports indicated no Communist MIGs had been sighted during Thursday's raids.

The spokesman did not give the number of Soviet-made missiles launched against U.S. jets beyond saying they were numerous.

In recent weeks, the Communists have filled the skies with the 36-foot-long "flying telephone poles," sending up at least 100 since July 5.

They fired a single-day record of 29 missiles Tuesday and fol-

lowed this with nine missiles Wednesday.

Meanwhile, U.S. headquarters also reported an outbreak of fighting in Operation Hastings in which U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops are pushing against North Vietnamese army regulars just south of the demilitarized zone.

A spokesman said a large number of North Vietnamese, trying to flee westward toward Laos, had run into a battalion of the Marine 1st Regiment on Thursday night. The Marines called in air strikes and artillery fire and these hit the North Vietnamese until contact was broken early Friday about 30 minutes past midnight. The spokesman said Marine casualties were light and the Communist casualties were not known.

The enemy toll since Operation Hastings started, he said, now stands at 436 killed, and 6 captured.

In Washington the United States informed the International Red Cross Committee that it will attend either a large or a small

conference on applying the 1949 Geneva Conventions on prisoners of war, U.S. officials said Thursday.

State Department legal specialists said that even if North Viet Nam's reservations to the Geneva Convention are legal, Hanoi still is bound under the Geneva rules to give American captives the special treatment accorded war prisoners.

President Johnson proclaimed, at his news conference Wednesday, U.S. readiness "to sit down at a conference table" under International Red Cross sponsorship to discuss ways to "fuller and more complete application in Viet Nam" of the Geneva Convention.

## Forecast

Partly cloudy today. Scattered showers beginning west portion today spreading over state tonight becoming widely scattered Saturday. Little warmer over state today. Highs to day in 80s.

## City To Give Commission Alternate 218 Bypass Plans

An alternate proposal to relocate one of four interchanges of the proposed U.S. Highway 218 bypass will be made by the Iowa City council at a State Highway Commission public hearing Aug. 11 at Hills.

The decision was made Thursday after councilmen met informally at the Civic Center with representatives of the commission to view the latest proposed bypass route.

Carl F. Schach, deputy chief engineer of the commission, said that the bypass would extend to the southwest of Iowa City from one and one-half mile west of the existing Highway 218, east of the Johnson County Home, and connect with a proposed four-lane Highway 218, south of the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

**Would Modernize**  
The four-lane highway would be constructed just west of the existing Highway 218 to Hills. From Hills, the existing two-lane Highway 218 would be modernized south to Ainsworth, Schach said.

The four interchanges would connect the bypass with Interstate 80, the IOWA Road, Iowa Highway 1 and the new Highway 218.

Mayor William C. Hubbard said the council would propose that a portion of Highway 1 be relocated to the north to eliminate a

heavy amount of traffic that would use the IOWA Road interchange as a route to downtown Iowa City via Melrose Avenue.

At an informal meeting Wednesday between the council and University officials, Merritt C. Ludwig, director of planning and development, said the University would be opposed to any plan that would generate heavy traffic on Melrose Avenue through a dormitory area into the downtown section.

**University May Approve**  
Ludwig said Thursday that the University and council were not in disagreement with the alternate proposal. However, he said he did not know if the University would join in presenting the alternate proposal at the public hearing.

The council said that by moving the Highway 1 interchange north and providing the proper signing, traffic would be generated away from the IOWA Road-Melrose Avenue route, which would lead into the University.

The commission has set 1969 as the date for the completion of the project, Van R. Snyder, district engineer from Cedar Rapids said. The acquisition of right-of-ways will begin next year with construction scheduled for 1968 and 1969, he said.

## Air Strike Talks At Standstill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roy Siemiller of the striking Machinists Union said Thursday he saw no hope of a quick settlement of the two-week-old airlines strike which is costing the economy millions of dollars and untold inconvenience to travelers.

Siemiller, who stepped personally into the deadlocked negotiations for the first time Thursday, said he could not argue with estimates that the strike against five major airlines could last as long as another two weeks.

"Ask management," Siemiller said, "they control the pocketbook."

He said "I have not been informed of any change in the carriers' position that would buy an agreement."

However, Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said at least the talks were back on the substance of the dispute over wages, fringe benefits and other issues after a near-total collapse of negotiations that was forestalled by heavy pressure from the White House and Labor Department.

## —Bushy, Curly, Straight, Or Trimmed—

# Beards—Of All Kinds—Gaining Popularity

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER  
Staff Writer

Is the beard making a comeback?

To judge by the number of beards on campus, it is.

Beards — long or short, bushy or trimmed, curly or straight, or simply fringed from ear to ear — are seen as frequently as red flags in parking meters.

In a stroll from the library to the Union, this reporter observed half a dozen beards, a dozen more in the Union.

**Becoming Accepted**  
Four of the beards were worn by a poet, a political science major, a librarian, and an art student.

All agreed the beard was becoming more accepted in universities and larger cities, but that full acceptance was a long way off.

Mel Knowles, A4, Knoxville, an art student, said people still associated beards with beatniks.



MORRIS JOHNSON

"They think you are weird if you wear one," he said. "The social groups on campus would stamp out any movement to bring back the beard."

William Morris, G. Buffalo, N.Y., a poet in the Writers Workshop, said a basic mistrust of beards existed in our culture.

"Conservatism and conformism set the bearded man apart," he said. "A beard is taboo for businessmen. There should be enough variety in our society so that the person who wears a beard isn't even noticed."

**Attracts Attention**  
William Johnson, G. Sycamore, III, a librarian who is studying American civilization, has worn a beard for 14 years.

He said the beard attracted attention, but that people did not associate him with protest groups or beatniks because he did not look young enough.

"The cry of the Berkeley rioters," he said, "was not to trust anyone over 29. They'll sell out to the establishment." They said Johnson added that his wife liked the beard.

Rony Roy, A3, Cedar Rapids, a political science major, has a 2-month-old beard.

"People ask me if I am growing the beard for a centennial celebration," he said.

Historically, the beard has risen to heights of popularity and fallen into the depths of disrepute. Styles have ranged from six-foot-long beards to bushy sideburns, the latter known as "Picadilly

weepers" or "mutton chops" in Victorian London.

**Some Were Dyed**  
Egyptian beards were frizzed, dyed, hennaed and sometimes plaited with gold thread. About 3000 B.C., false metal beards, held in place by a gold chin strap that went over the head, were worn by kings and queens as a sign of sovereignty.

Mesopotamians liked to oil and dress their beards into ringlets and frizzles by using tongs and a curling iron.

Long beards have often been a sign of dignity and wisdom. The patriarchs of Israel grew luxurious beards with hanging earlocks, which are still worn today by some orthodox Jews. In Rome in 454 B.C., only philosophers and men in mourning wore beards.

The Greeks enjoyed bearded beld until Alexander the Great, fearing his soldiers' beards would serve as handles for the enemy to grasp in battle, ordered his



ROY KNOWLES

men to shave.

**Beards Taxed**  
Another famous leader who tried to defuzz the male was Peter the Great. "The beard is a useless embarrassment," he said, and ordered a tax on beards. It took a woman, Catherine the Great, to rescind the tax and bring back the beard.

Anglo-Saxons wore beards until they were converted to Christianity in the seventh century. Henry VIII, who pushed the Roman church out, brought the beard back to England.

On the European continent, the Vandyke beard — pointed, waxed, and pomaded — made its appearance in the many paintings of aristocrats by the Flemish artist Vandyke. Various gadgets were worn to bed to keep these beards in shape during the night.

When powdered wigs gained popularity in the 18th century, beards lost popularity. But in the 19th century the beard became the sign of the rebel — men associated with revolutionary politics or romantic literature.

The first half of the 20th century, especially in America, was conspicuously beardless. But in recent years, despite some popular associations with anarchy and beatniks, the beard has been finding favor of men who wear suits as well as men who wear sandals.

And what does the 20th century woman think about the beard?  
"It tickles."



**SIoux CITY CHILDREN** were notified Thursday that their proposal to print a 5-cent postage stamp thanking the nation's servicemen had been accepted. News from Post Office Department officials climaxed a seven-month campaign by the 600 youngsters of North Junior High School.

**RELATIVE QUIET** reigned Thursday in a Chicago West Side area torn by three nights of rioting last week. Seven hundred Illinois National Guardsmen remained in stand-by alert in armories, but they haven't been on the streets since Tuesday. Meanwhile, an attorney, Leo Holt, claimed that judges had set excessive bonds depriving 13 persons seized in the riots of fair trials.

**A FEDERAL JUDGE** ruled Thursday that a passport could be denied Staughton Lynd, a Yale professor, because he refused to promise the State Department that he would stay away from restricted Communist countries if issued one. Lynd, who visited North Viet Nam last December, has been critical of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

**THE COST OF LIVING** showed a normal June rise for June of three tenths of 1 per cent last month to wind up the largest six-month climb in eight years. The increase carried the consumer price index to a record 112.9 — meaning that it now costs \$11.29 to buy what cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

**A MAN, WOMAN AND THREE CHILDREN** were found dead in a blood-spattered apartment in Newark, N.J., Thursday in what police described as a possible suicide and multiple murder. The man, Elias Vargas, 30, a former mental patient, was found with his throat slashed. Police said the woman, Rosa Gonzales, 25, and an 8-year-old neighbor child apparently were strangled and the woman's two young sons apparently were drowned.



## Tourist corn

A GROUP OF IOWANS interested in getting tourists to stop in Iowa are hoping to build a colossal ear of corn for that purpose. The ear would be built near Interstate 80, near Des Moines and would house a tourist information area.

The idea doesn't turn us on. We realize that corn is the one unique thing associated with our state and that it is the basis of the state's economy. It is fallacious thinking, however, to say that because corn is our mark of distinction we can attract tourists by playing it up as much as possible.

Corn is nothing new, and even if it was, it probably would not command much interest. People eat it every day, and regard it as something that is just there and not really too worthy of too much contemplation. And by the time anyone gets to Des Moines, he will have seen so much corn that a super big ear near the state capital could only nauseate him so much that he would never want to return.

What this state could do if wants to bring in tourists is develop, or make available for development by private concerns, some of Iowa's interesting features. We do have some. There are lakes that would make ideal resort areas; all that is needed are developers to build restaurants, motels and recreational facilities to make the nice areas in the state attractive to visitors looking for something to do. You can't swim, fish or relax in an ear of corn, and these are the sort of things vacationers like to do. A tourist attraction must be more than something to take a snapshot in front of.

We hope that our state's planners realize that Iowa's outstanding feature is also her dullest, because we are convinced of a real tourist potential in Iowa if the right things are developed. Resort areas across the nation have illustrated that it is not an area's characteristics that make it popular with tourists; it is sensible development and an understanding of what tourists want in a tourist attraction.

You have to give a tourist what he wants, not what you happen to have the most of.

— David Pollen

## Jolt to foreigners

THE AIRLINE STRIKE THAT is grounding thousands of air travelers comes at an inopportune time for Americans. But there are hundreds of foreign travelers who are being jolted harder yet.

At a time when the United States is encouraging foreign travelers to visit our country to bring back some of the tourist revenue we have been so lenient with, uninformed foreign tourists are arriving in the United States only to learn upon their arrival that there is a nation-wide airline strike.

The foreign airlines are, for reasons unknown, transporting passengers from abroad without informing them that once they land at New York they will have a difficult time getting connections to other destinations.

The scenes are pathetic. Europeans who have difficulty with the English language and who are in a strange environment are facing delays of one, two or more days at the airports. Many of them, hoping to catch a flight on standby end up sleeping in terminal lounges under blankets handed out to them by some airlines.

These visitors are naturally going to think twice before taking another trip to the United States. But the real source of the trouble is the foreign airline that fails to notify its passengers of the strike.

— Nic Goeres

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# High Away needs booze quota

By NIC GOERES  
Editor

High Away City Mayor Hill Lubbard got a cool reception from local politicians the other day when he recommended a wheel tax on cars to help raise tax revenue for the city. Lubbard is not in an enviable position; any tax he proposes will draw criticism. The trouble with Lubbard and other Iowa mayors is that they approach the tax problem the wrong way. They should make taxpaying fun.

Instead of a wheel tax, Lubbard should propose a booze quota to bring in more tax money. This involves some complicated (if not fallacious) logic, so we had better start from the beginning. First, to get a city wheel tax, legislative approval is necessary. So after all the trouble, Lubbard would get more tax money, but would also disgruntle taxpayers.

So long as Lubbard must change state law, why doesn't he get a booze quota passed through the state legislature that would set a legal minimum to the amount of booze that each family must buy each month. By increasing the booze quota over the entire

state, Iowa cities would receive more booze tax revenue from the increased tax take.

In this case, Lubbard would still have to go through the trouble of changing state statutes, but at least his tax-paying public wouldn't complain — they would be too drunk to care.

All of a sudden taxpaying would become a state pastime. Husbands would no longer be nagged by their wives for getting plastered with the boy at the weekly poker games.

"But dear, I wash only paying my tackshe!" Not only would drinking become acceptable, it would become patriotic. Chauvinism would be a blast!

Then too, you could have a tax preference. There would be martini taxes, daiquiri taxes, zombie taxes, singapore sling taxes; the list is endless.

New Year's Eve would take on a new meaning. People would be making resolutions to pay more city taxes. Perhaps Mayor Lubbard could lead a parade of citizens down main street New Year's Day, all paying taxes as they went.

There's one catch however. The city's coffers probably soon would overflow with excess revenue. Then Mayor Lubbard would have to call for a reduction in taxes. Imagine the fury that would create.



GOERES

## England Swings

By ART BUCHWALD

Thanks to Time magazine and various other swinging publications, London now has the reputation of being the raciest town in Europe. Whereas Paris swung through the 'forties and early 'fifties, and Rome started dolce vita-ing in the late 'fifties and early 'sixties, London, we are told, is the new place to have a moveable feast.

No one was more impressed by the advance buildup than I was, and as soon as my plane put down at London airport, my blood started to stir and my legs started to twitch.

As I handed my passport over to the immigration officer, he said to me, "What are you in London for?"

I winked at him. "I didn't come to see the Queen."

He failed to laugh as I expected him to. My next stop was customs. "Do you have anything to declare, Sir?"

"Not yet," I said, "but see me in a couple of days."

Once again my light repartee was lost on a civil servant. I then hopped into a taxi.

"Where to?" the driver asked.

"Take me to your swingers," I shouted.

"Had a little too much on the plane, sir?"

"No, you fool," I said, "I've come to London to swing. Could you recommend an orgy that's not too expensive?"

"Oh, you read the Time magazine cover story, too," he said. "I've had more trouble with Americans getting off the plane."

I decided to wait till I got to the hotel. The hall porter at the Connaught Hotel was less help than the taxi driver.

"Where's the action?" I asked him.

"There's a soccer game at Wembley Stadium, sir. And Barbara Streisand is in 'Funny Girl' at the Prince of Wales and—"

"Not that kind of action, man. Where are the mods and mini-skirts and the go-go girls? I've come to London to make the scene."

"I really can't say, sir. You might ask at Thomas Cook and Sons."

I was getting desperate. I had been in London for 24 hours and absolutely nothing had happened to me.

I asked a bachelor friend of mine where the swinging London was.

"It beats me," he said, pouring me a cup of tea. "But if you find out, I'd be most grateful if you'd let me know."

Several other English friends were just as

vague. "Yes, we've heard about swinging London," one of them said, "but we thought they were talking about London, Ontario."

Finally I went over to the Time-Life building on Bond Street. As I entered the building I heard the Rolling Stones coming over the Muzak box. And when I went into the Time offices, there were several reporters doing the Watusi with several comely researchers.

On each desk was a champagne bucket and, when they saw me, someone forced a glass into my hand. "Welcome to swinging London," a secretary cried.

I could hardly contain myself. "Thank God, I found it at last."

## Instructor finds library's air unbearable

To the Editor:

The library is at present uninhabitable. All the windows are bolted closed. No breezes stir the air. The building has been hermetically sealed, because it is air conditioned. The air conditioning has broken down.

For the second time this summer the library is unfit for human habitation. For the second time this summer the graduate desks are deserted, the faculty research rooms are empty. For the second time this summer the library, which is the heart of any university, is paralyzed. Twice this summer anyone using the library was baked in a hermetically sealed building.

No university can afford to be without a library. No university can afford to allow its library to be paralyzed for prolonged periods of time. No university would allow this to happen, except, it would seem, the University of Iowa. For not only has the university allowed the air conditioning to break down for prolonged periods twice this year, but it has allowed the absence of air conditioning to paralyze the library for extended periods in previous years too.

The university must either change the maintenance system for the library air conditioning system or it must replace the present air conditioning facilities. For the university to allow the present air conditioning to break down a third time would be to default on its responsibility to provide offices and research facilities for faculty and students.

Robert Baker,  
Instructor in Philosophy

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**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtre, 338-4622. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug, 338-5158.

**P.H.D. FRENCH** examination will be given on Friday, July 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Dictionaries are not allowed. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam and bring I.D.'s to the exam.

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By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



'So you see the whole west front needs to be torn down, redesigned and extended to include more restaurants and offices'

## Kremlin hesitant on Viet decisions

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

An observer, known to be close to high Soviet figures, pictures the Kremlin leaders as looking unhappily forward to the time when they may be forced to intervene more vigorously in Southeast Asia on behalf of the North Vietnamese regime; despite the peril of an extremely serious world crisis.

Yugoslav correspondent Milka Sunic's observations may reflect Kremlin concern over the war crimes issue. He implies that Moscow is being pushed toward some sort of fateful decision, not only because the Kremlin has been maneuvered into an awkward position by the constant hammering of Red Chinese propaganda.

The correspondent speculates that should captive U.S. pilots be tried as war criminals, it might provoke U.S. retaliation, possibly in the form of a punitive invasion. He implies that Moscow now is saying it is up to the United States — alone — whether a terribly dangerous war crisis comes to a head.

The Soviet government tries to push the idea that it cannot advise Hanoi what to do with respect to the war crimes threat.

But Hanoi probably is aware of the concern. It has an escape hatch if it chooses to use it, and can edge away from the threat. For example, there have been mass public rallies in Hanoi and Haiphong in the past few days to support the war effort. At none of these did speakers or slogans mention the captive pilots or the threatened trials. It would seem logical that such rallies would be used to lay propaganda groundwork if such trials were in the offing.

The war crimes issue, in fact, seems directly related to a major impasse blocking the path to peace talks.

By making the threat, the Hanoi government brings to the world's attention the contention that U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam violate international law.

Publicly, Hanoi gives the impression in its propaganda that it will not retreat from its all-or-nothing stand that all Americans must leave South Viet Nam before there can be any talk of peace.

In private, there seems to be a difference in emphasis. Hanoi has told various peace-seeking diplomats it will not consider an approach to a conference table unless the United States stops bombing North Viet Nam — unconditionally, without any demand for concessions from Hanoi.

A suggestion that this was a primary source of deadlock appeared in a statement by Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin, reporting on a peace mission to Hanoi by special envoy Chester Ronning.

Martin said that on the basis of private discussions, Hanoi wanted "a permanent and unconditional cessation of all bombing and other acts of war" against North Vietnamese territory, as if Hanoi were more concerned these days about its own back yard than about the south.

Somewhere, here, from all the confusion and debate whirling about the threat to try the U.S. pilots, may be the beginning of a new phase in the search for peace. There have been indications all along that Ho Chi Minh's regime had been listening to various peace missionaries.

Red China remains a brake on the peace machinery. It persistently calls any move toward talks a plot by Americans and Russians. Its hammering, indeed, has so affected Moscow, apparently, as to give Peking a measure of influence over Soviet decisions.

## Correction

The name of Caroline Leinhaus, G. Iowa City was unintentionally misspelled in the review of "Legends of Lovers" that appeared in the Thursday issue of The Daily Iowan. Her name was incorrectly spelled Heinhaus.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



**EVENTS**  
Friday, July 22  
Family Night, Union.  
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Amorous Flea," University Theatre.  
Saturday, July 23  
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Glass Menagerie," 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.  
**CONFERENCES**  
July 5-29 — Curriculum Building in Schools of

Practical Nursing, Union.  
July 25-30 — Pastors' Invitational Conference, Union.  
July 26-27 — Conference on Flexible Scheduling for Secondary Schools Through Computer-Built Master Schedules, Union.  
**EXHIBITS**  
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.

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# Opera Described As Joke

A glorious soap bubble.  
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Two critics have thus described Mozart's comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Women Are Like That), which The University will present Aug. 2, 3, 5 and 6 as part of its annual Fine Arts Festival. The opera, a comedy of love, mistaken identity and infidelity, is one of Mozart's best-loved works.

Tickets for the production, which will be sung in English, are now available by writing Opera, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets are \$2.50 each, and all seats are reserved.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in air-conditioned Macbride Auditorium. The cast includes soprano Deborah Treger, Iowa City soprano, as Fiordiligi; mezzosoprano Shirley Noelck, G. Westside, as Dorabella; baritone Michael Livingston, G. Iowa City, director of the Old Gold Singers, as Guglielmo, and tenor Delbert Simon, G. Bellingham, Wash., as Ferrando. Mrs. Treger is the wife of Charles Treger, internationally known violinist and University professor.

Completing the main cast are soprano Constance Penhwood, G. Iowa City, as Despina and bass Alan Peters, G. Des Moines, as Don Alfonso.

Herald Stark, professor of music, is musical director of the production and Harold Shiffler, professor at Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., is stage director.

# U.S. Conveys Displeasure With Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The United States has conveyed to India its displeasure with a recent statement by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the Viet Nam war, it was learned Thursday.

Indian officials said that while this had created no serious problem for U.S.-Indian relations, U.S. diplomats here and in Washington had expressed "irritation."

The statement in question was the July 16 communique Mrs. Gandhi signed in Moscow with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin after discussions on Viet Nam and other issues.

U.S. officials, it was reported, took exception to two portions of the communique:

- Mrs. Gandhi's agreement with the Soviet demand that American bombing of North Viet Nam "should be stopped immediately" without a specific call on Hanoi to stop its military actions in South Viet Nam and negotiate.
- Mrs. Gandhi's expression with Kosygin of concern at the "deterioration of the international situation and mounting war dangers that have occurred lately as a result of the aggressive actions of imperialist and other reactionary forces."

This language was considered by American diplomats to be Russian language aimed at blaming the United States alone for the Viet Nam war, and they are reported to have expressed displeasure because Mrs. Gandhi put her signature to it.



ABOUT this time of summer these 8 a.m. classes begin to take their toll. Peter Farenzy, A4, Chicago, catches a little nap to bolster himself for an evening's study. —Photo by Daine Ying

# Art Work To Be Sold At Thieves Market

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# MS Victims Expect Life In Wheel Chair

By BRUCE HARRISON  
Staff Writer

This is the final part of a two-part story.—Ed.

"There are a lot of people worse off than I."

Mrs. Maxine Appelle, 45, a former cook for Alpha Chi Omega sorority, sat in her wheel chair at her North Liberty home Thursday and talked about multiple sclerosis (MS).

"I have my full mental faculties and I am able to be with my family, to visit with my friends, to listen to the radio, to read, and occasionally to visit in my friends' homes," she said.

Mrs. Appelle has had MS for eight years. She is a person who has a broad smile and prematurely gray hair.

Hardships Caused

"My illness has caused many hardships for my family," she said. "Until two years ago I was able to do my own work, but since then my family has cared for the house and for me.

Her illness has developed slowly over the last eight years — often the pattern of MS.

She told about her first attack in December, 1957; at that time it was not diagnosed as MS. Her right leg bothered her and "just didn't seem to function as it had in the past." She went to her physician and recovered in a few weeks.

"I did not have any pain except an occasional muscle cramp," she said.

Cook Falls

In May, 1958, she fell while preparing dinner at the sorority house. Following this attack she was admitted to University Hospitals and MS was the diagnosis.

"After my release from the hospital I was able to walk with a cane. In a few weeks I developed a urinary infection (a usual accompanying disease found in MS patients) and I was hospitalized again," she said.

"I found it increasingly difficult to walk in the next two or three years, so I started to use a walker. Four years ago I had

an attack in my arm. I can no longer play solitaire or sew, but I am still able to use my arms and hands except for activities that require extreme dexterity," she said.

Lift Used

My wife has been in a wheel chair for the last two years," said Howard Appelle, a Railroad Express employe in Cedar Rapids. "We use a lift to move her from the wheel chair to the bed because her legs are of very little use to her."

Lydl, their 19-year-old daughter, quit school at the end of her freshman year to care for her mother during the day.

"I have taken night classes to try to complete my high school education and hope someday to get my diploma," she said.

Their son, John, 14, is an honor roll student and will be a freshman at Iowa City High School this fall.

Boy Works

"I am working this summer doing lawn work and odd jobs and substituting on two paper routes. In the summertime I can earn enough money to buy my clothes for school and to help with some of the other expenses," he said.

Everyone helps with the work. John washes and irons his own clothes and helps around the house. Lydl does most of the housework and the cooking besides caring for her mother. I help clean, wash, iron and do the dishes and take care of my wife at night, Appelle said.

Mrs. Appelle talked about the treatments they have tried over the last eight years.

"For three years, until the financial burden got too heavy, I had weekly massages. They seemed to relax me somewhat, but since I have no real pain and there is no cure at the present time for MS, I don't think the massages did anything to help my illness.

Vitamins Taken

"At the present time I am taking nicotinic acid, a member of the vitamin B complex and vitamin B12 shots," she said.

When asked how she was able to maintain a positive attitude while suffering from a disease that has no known cure, Mrs. Appelle said, "It doesn't do me or anyone around me any good to be depressed all the time.

"I am more emotional now than I was before I was confined to my wheel chair. Some of my friends stop to see me almost every day and my neighbors help me write letters and do many

of the things I can't do for myself.

"The local chapters of the Multiple Sclerosis society have given us the wheel chair and bed lift and other organizations have helped with the financial burden," she said.

"My greatest fear," she added with tears in her eyes, "is that someday I will not be physically able to feed myself or use my hands and arms."

"We all have to do things differently and adjust as the illness progresses," her husband said. "We just have to live from day to day."

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# County Drive Fails To Reach Budgeted Goal

The Johnson County chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is \$300 short of reaching its budgeted goal for 1966 according to Mrs. John Frajman, 737 13th Ave., Coralville, chairman.

"We carry on a campaign every year between Mother's and Father's Day. This year after all the donations were counted, we were \$300 short of our \$3,000 budget," Mrs. Frajman said Thursday.

The local chapter has several functions besides the fund campaign. It conducts a patient service program, which includes visitation, helping patients adjust to their problems and financial strains and making available equipment and medical attention at the chapter's expense.

"We just recently placed two wheel chairs, which cost more than \$500, in the Johnson County area," Mrs. Frajman said.

There are more than 500,000 people in the United States with multiple sclerosis or like illnesses; 18 cases of MS are known in Johnson County.

# Speck's Appointed Attorney Prepares Insanity Defense

CHICAGO (AP) — The public defender mapped an insanity defense Thursday for Richard Speck, accused killer of eight student nurses, and a dispute broke out over the defendant's physical condition.

Public Defender Gerald W. Getty, who has been appointed

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colors. The highest price he has received for a painting is \$300, for a work purchased by a motel chain.

Conway, one of the biggest sellers at Thieves Markets, sold 25 paintings and several dozen drawings during the last year. He had a solo show at the Union in January.

Graduate Sells

Paul Allen, a graduate assistant from Fargo, N.D., who sold 50 drawings, 15 prints and 5 paintings last year, switched to studying art after completing three years of pre-medical preparation.

Malcom Gimse, G. Minneapolis, holds a Graduate College research grant to develop a new and faster method of casting pieces in bronze as his thesis project.

He will have a number of bronze figures in the coming Thieves Market, among them two series, one titled "The Joy of the Unborn" and the other, half a dozen sculptures of the Crucifixion.

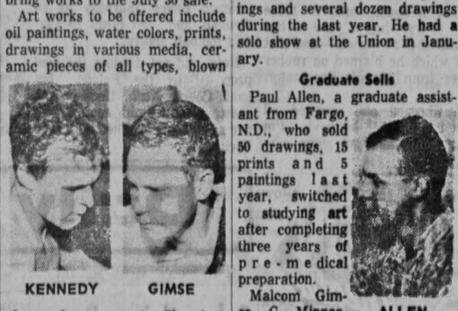
Student Include

Ceramics graduate students to be represented in the Thieves Market include Steve Kemenyfy, Rock Island, Ill.; Sandra Macy, Iowa City; and Larry Weaver, South Bend, Ind. Weaver will have from 50 to 60 functional pieces that he has made in class in the July 30 sale.

Kemenyfy, who has sold more than 100 pieces in the last year at prices ranging up to \$50, will also have blown glass in the sale.

Miss Macy has sold about 200 pieces of domestic ware in the last two years.

Prints have been among the most popular works sold at Thieves Markets, Bachinski says. A number of printmakers will be represented July 30, among them Susan Hale, G. Buffalo, N.Y.



KENNEDY GIMSE ALLEN

Entire proceeds of the sales go directly to the students, says Walter Bachinski, art adviser of Union Board. Since galleries serving as artists' agents generally retain one-third to one-half of the sales price as commissions, the students believe that they could afford to sell their works at much lower prices at Thieves Markets, Bachinski explains. As a result of this and the students' recognition that they are not yet firmly established artists, many art bargains are available at these sales, he adds.

Many of the artists represented in the Thieves Markets in the past two years now sell their work primarily through agents. David Novak, a graduate assistant in painting at the University, and James Conway, G. San Francisco, who will be on the faculty of Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point in September, now sell through the Moka Gallery in Rock Island, Ill.

Four paintings by Novak that appeared in his show at the Union last December sold during the exhibition. Most of his paintings are abstract landscapes in strong

# Tax Reform Advocated

Marion R. Neely, Johnson County Republican Central Committee chairman, said Thursday that Iowa urgently needed a complete tax reform.

Neely, speaking at a noon Iowa City Rotary Club meeting in the Hotel Jefferson, said, "This state's 1966 Republican Party platform called for a complete revision of the entire tax structure to relieve the disproportionate tax burden now placed on property."

Neely, who is also the Iowa City police judge, asked Rotarians to support the Republican Party and said, "The Republican Party is the best product on the American market today. I like to think of myself as the Republican Party's best salesman in Johnson County."

Neely said that it was important that voters analyzed candidates for public offices as well as political party platforms. He said the Republican party offered a constructive change from Democrats' "inflationary spending."

# Speck To Live

"No medical staff at the House of Correction have ever indicated that Richard Speck is gravely ill and not expected to live for the trial. This information is erroneous and without basis of authority."

Speck was carried into the Cook County Hospital emergency room early Sunday, bleeding from self-inflicted slashes on his arms. After a doctor identified him from tattoo markings as the man sought in the slayings, he was removed to the city jail hospital.

He complained of chest pains Tuesday and after two electrocardiograms were taken Dr. William N. Norcross, city jail hospital physician, said there was a chance Speck had suffered a heart attack.

The physician said he doubts if Speck would be able to appear in court next week. A hearing was continued yesterday to July 28.

Speck Eating Well

Norcross said Speck continued to improve and was eating well. He said an infection in his arm caused by intravenous feeding had completely subsided.

Norcross said he advised Getty Thursday that Speck should not be visited and that Getty said he would not see his client.

Judge Daniel Ryan of the Felony division of Circuit Court, appointed two heart specialists Thursday to determine the defendant's physical condition.

They were Dr. William Boikin, a University of Illinois Medical School professor and attending cardiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Dr. Edmund Foley, professor emeritus at the University of Illinois Medical School and a certified specialist in heart disease at Columbus Hospital.

# Gemini—

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Gemini 10's blazing return began at 3:30 p.m. as the astronauts whipped over Canton Island in the western Pacific Ocean, near the end of their 43rd trip around the globe.

Four retro-rockets burst to life, slowing the ship's speed by the 17,460 mile-an-hour speed by 300 miles. This was enough to let earth's gravity grip the tiny vehicle, pulling it through the heat barrier of the earth's atmosphere.

Thus Young and Collins headed back, leaving behind a trail of successes that included at least seven space firsts. Gemini 10 chased and caught two Agena rocket satellites in the world's first dual rendezvous, and Collins took two excursions outside the orbiting ship — one to walk over to their second target.

The astronauts, each 35, had dashed more than one million miles in 70 hours, 47 minutes.

Started Monday

Their Gemini 10 started the journey Monday, 100 minutes after launch of their target Agena rocket.

Both men remained remarkably calm during the meteoric ride that put their spacecraft through a searing heat up to 3,000 degrees, blackening it on all sides. Dr. Charles A. Berry, their doctor, said their heart rates had remained a "very casual 80 beats per minute."

The dive began 232 miles out in space — 42 miles higher than any previous American manned flight. This was caused by the record altitude they reached.

Once aboard the ship, doctors immediately conducted an extensive medical examination. One of the first things was to swab the eyes and nasal cavities of both pilots, hoping to identify the substance that irritated their eyes during Collins' "space stand."

Records Made

The astronauts planned to fly off the ship for Cape Kennedy sometime Friday for three days of extensive debriefings, recounting details of the flight.

# SDS Rejects Student Strike

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) voted 6 to 4 Thursday night not to support a proposed nationwide strike of high school and college students planned for Nov. 4. Four members abstained from voting.

The strike is in protest of the war in Viet Nam and is under consideration by the SDS national organization. The University chapter did not approve of the national strike on the grounds that it would not have a major effect on the nation. One person said that another demonstration would be "a drag."

The meeting was conducted by Allen Soldofsky, 15, 229 Lowell, a University High School student.

The national SDS convention, to be held Aug. 27 through Sept. 1 was discussed, along with resolutions for a new Port Huron statement.

The Port Huron statement is a statement of policy drawn up by the national SDS convention last year.

The University chapter, according to Harry MacCormack, G. San Jose, Calif., has three voting members in its convention delegation.

Members also discussed the Des Moines telephone project, an attempt on the chapter's part to use radio station WHO to voice opinions on Aid to Dependent Children.

So far, however, the group has met resistance from the station.

# Wilson's Spending Freeze Receives Chilly Welcome

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's tight spending squeeze rallied the pound Thursday, but his projected wage freeze stirred union leaders into open revolt.

In the early hours of the morning Wilson dramatically staved off a grave split in his Labor government by persuading Deputy Prime Minister George Brown to withdraw his twice-offered resignation. Brown thought that more government spending, not less, was the way out of the economic crisis.

But it was clear that on two crucial sectors Wilson faced a make-or-break struggle to achieve the objectives of the nearly \$2-billion outback in Britain's spending:

- On the world's money markets the flight from the pound sterling was reversed. But bankers and governments have yet to display full confidence in Britain's ability to right its economy. An up-and-down day ended with the rate for the pound at \$2.79 1/16. This represented a gain of 13/32 of a cent since Wilson's austerity measures were announced Wednesday. The pound still has a sizeable fraction to climb reaching official parity at \$2.80. In international monetary terms, involv-

ing dealings in millions of dollars, the jump was significant but not spectacular.

The late gain the pound rate made after several fluctuations was attributed mainly to buying from New York. Dealers figured the American authorities were buyers with the Bank of England providing support.

- On the workers front, leaders of key unions, with left-wingers setting the pace, flared in protest against Wilson's call for a six-month wage freeze to be followed by a six-month restraint. Some flatly rejected it, serving notice they will press on with wage demands. Up to three million of the nation's eight million organized workers have claims being processed.

Chiefs of the Trades Union Congress intend to complain against the government deflation package threatening the jobs of 500,000 workers.

Edward Heath's opposition Conservatives pressed on with plans to censure the Wilson government's handling of the economic crisis in a two-day Commons debate next week. Heath and his aides intend stumping the nation, meanwhile, rousing popular resistance against Wilson's leadership.

# Campus Notes

THETA LUNCHEON

Pi Lambda Theta will hold a luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the Hotel Jefferson. Peter Bryant, head of the Iowa City Upward Bound Program, will be the guest speaker.

'SAUCY SORCERY' TICKETS

Tickets for the "Saucy Sorcery" magic show, to be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom, are on sale at the Union Activities Center and will also be available at the door tonight. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

# Ex-Student Joins Harvard Program

The Rev. Mr. Khoren Arisian Jr., former University student, has been chosen as one of five Merrill Fellows in the program of Post-graduate training for ministers at Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.

The Harvard Divinity School has designed the program to continue theological education for ministers who have served in the parish for at least five years.

The program provides for a 13-week course of theological studies designed to contribute to the spiritual and intellectual needs of the ministers in the parish.

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FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1966

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7:00 Morning Program

9:00 The Bookshelf

9:55 News

10:00 Music

11:00 Great Recordings of the Past

11:58 Calendar of Events

PM

12:00 Rhythm Rumbles

12:30 News

12:45 News Background

1:00 Music

2:00 The Reader's Almanac

2:30 News

2:35 Music

4:30 Tea Time

5:00 Five O'clock Report

6:00 Evening Concert

7:00 Evening at the Opera

9:45 News & Sports Final

10:00 SIGN OFF

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BACH — Art of Fugue;

MOSART — Violin Concerto No. 3 in A major;

BETHOVEN — Sonata in B-flat major, Opus 106, "für das Hammerklavier";

WEBER — Cantata No. 2, Opus 31;

BRAHMS — Waltzes, Opus 39

# Prof To Attend Moscow Meeting

John Roger Porter, head of microbiology in the College of Medicine, has been selected by two scientific groups to serve as a delegate of the United States at the ninth International Congress for Microbiology in Moscow, Russia, July 24 to 30.

He will serve as a delegate of the National Academy of Sciences and of the American Society for Microbiology.

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# Baseball Roundup

## Banks' Triple Boosts Cubs Past Reds, 6-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks' two-run triple, the No. 2,001 hit of his career, and the three-hit pitching of Curt Simmons carried the Chicago Cubs to 6-1 victory over Cincinnati Thursday.

The victory enabled the 10th place Cubs to snap a four-game losing streak as they handed Hank Fischer his sixth straight loss. It was Fischer's ninth start for the Reds since he was obtained from Atlanta for pitcher Joey Jay and marked his sixth successive knoutout.

The Cubs broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth when Ron Santo opened with a single. Veteran George Altman also singled. Banks then tripled to score Santo and Altman. Altman also drove in the Cubs' first run in the first with a single.

Don Kessinger tripled with the bases loaded in the eighth to account for the Cubs three other runs.

CINCINNATI — 001 000 000—1 3 0  
Chicago — 100 200 034—4 10 2  
Fischer, Baldschun (5), McCool (8) and Coker; Simmons and Hundley. W — Simmons (3-2). L — Fischer, (2-9).

## Mets Blast Giants, 14-3 For Sixth Straight Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ed Kranepool and Jerry Grote whacked three-run homers as the New York Mets walloped the San Francisco Giants 14-3 Thursday and set a club record with their sixth straight victory.

Kranepool's blast capped a five-run Mets' fourth and Grote's shot wrapped up five more New York runs in the fifth.

New York — 010 552 010—14 12 0  
San Francisco — 002 000 001—3 10 2  
Ribant and Grote, Taylor (9); Sadecki, Herbel (4); Fridley (6), Gibson (9) and Haller, Dietz (6), W — Ribant, (3-4). L — Sadecki, (4-4).

## Chicago Whips Indians For 3rd Straight, 7-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Buzhardt pitched a six-hitter and Floyd Robinson poked a two-run homer as the Chicago White Sox whipped Cleveland 7-2 Thursday night for their third straight victory over the Indians.

Buzhardt protected a 2-0 lead provided by Robinson's fifth home run in the season over the first eight innings before Chicago broke it open with five runs in the ninth.

Robinson homered in the first following Wayne Causey's single. It remained 2-0 until the ninth when Tom McCraw's bases-loaded single delivered two runs and Ken Berry's double brought two more home. Barry later scored on Jerry Adair's sacrifice fly.

Chicago — 200 000 005—7 11 0  
Cleveland — 000 000 002—2 6 0  
Buzhardt and Marlin; Siebert, Allen (9), Tiant (9) and Azcue, Crandall (9), W — Buzhardt, (4-6). L — Siebert, (3-4).

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The homers brought Robinson's lifetime total to 351, ranking him 18th on the all-time list and sixth among the active players.

Baltimore collected 47 hits while sweeping the three-game series which extended their winning streak to five. Detroit has lost six in a row.

Detroit — 000 000 013—4 12 0  
Baltimore — 200 120 108—6 12 1  
Monbouquette, Aquino (5), Sherry (7) and Freshan; McNally, Fisher (9) and Freshan, W — McNally, (9-3). L — Monbouquette, (5-7).

## Two-run Single Helps Boston Nip Angels, 7-3

BOSTON (AP) — Rico Petrocelli's bases-loaded single in the seventh inning broke a 3-3 tie and boosted the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the California Angels Thursday.

Petrocelli rapped his hit through a drawn-in infield after singles by Mike Ryan and George Smith and a safe bout by Lennie Green filled the bases against California reliever Minnie Rojas.

The Red Sox jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning on a single by Carl Yastrzemski and Tony Conigliaro's 16th homer.

Yastrzemski accounted for a Boston run with his 10th homer in the sixth. Bob Tillman doubled home another in the eighth and Dan Asinski who fanned two Angels with the bases loaded in the top of the inning, sent the final run across with a single.

California — 000 020 100—3 9 1  
Boston — 000 201 222—7 12 0  
Newman, Rojas (7), Reed (8) and Rodgers; Santiago, McMahon (7), Lonborg (8), Ginski (8) and Ryan, Tillman (8), W — McMahon (7-4). L — Rojas (4-3).

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Cleveland	49	42	.538	12
California	50	44	.523	12 1/2
Minnesota	46	49	.483	16 1/2
Chicago	44	49	.473	18
New York	43	49	.467	18 1/2
Kansas City	41	51	.446	20 1/2
Boston	41	56	.423	23
Washington	40	59	.417	23 1/2

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	56	36	.609	—
San Francisco	56	39	.589	1 1/2
Los Angeles	51	39	.567	4
Philadelphia	51	42	.548	5 1/2
Houston	46	46	.500	10
St. Louis	45	46	.495	10 1/2
Atlanta	44	49	.473	12 1/2
Cincinnati	42	51	.452	14 1/2
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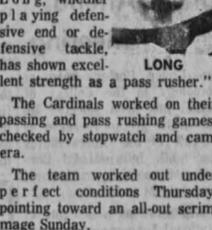
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## Palmer, Nicklaus Have 75s—Snead, Geiberger Fire 68s For First Round Lead in PGA

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Slammin Sam Snead, 54, dog-tired and full of aches and pains, struck a blow for the paunchy and middle-aged with a two-under-par 68 Thursday that sent him into a tie with lanky Al Geiberger for the opening round lead in the 50th anniversary PGA Golf Championship.

While co-favorites Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus were scrambling to find 75s, the amazing Snead boomed his big drives down the Firestone Country Club fairways and potted sensationally for a share of top place in the field of 165.

Geiberger, from Carlton Oaks, Calif., needed only par on the final three holes for the undisputed lead but he took a 6 on the 625-yard 16th and had to settle for a tie.



AL GEIBERGER AND SAM SNEAD, first round leaders in the 50th PGA championship, had varying expressions Thursday after they fired two-under-par 68's to take a one stroke lead over a field of 165 golfers. Geiberger, left, seemed awed with his round while Snead, 54, and a champion of years gone by, seemed to take it in stride.

Three Tied  
The two front-runners had a one stroke edge over Julius Boros, the 46-year-old two-time National Open Champion; Doug Sanders, second in the year's money winning list, and Don January, a leathery Texan who hasn't won a tour tournament since 1963. They were tied at 69.

Palmer, a 4-1 choice to capture his first PGA, missed seven putts of six feet and under. "I couldn't get the ball rolling right — that was the story," he said.

Nicklaus, finishing with a brace of bogeys, moaned, "I played miserably."

Casper Fumed  
Billy Casper, who beat Palmer in a playoff for the National Open crown last month at San Francisco, missed three putts of less than a yard — two measured at 24 inches — and shot a 73 which he blamed on rubber fumes from Akron's tire factories.

"I wheezed and coughed all over the place," he said. "I'm going home and get some oxygen."

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings General Manager Jim Finks confirmed Thursday night that the National Football League team had signed a five-year working agreement with the Des Moines Warriors of the Professional Football League of America.

It is the first such arrangement the Vikings, five-year members of the NFL, have had.

Not First to Do It  
"We're not the first to do it," said Finks. "Some of the clubs in the East have done it for several years."

"It's not really of any great consequence locally, but it's great for the Des Moines club."

The agreement, Finks said, "will amount primarily to our helping them with players who could play there, but who aren't good enough to play with us. As