

Human Rights Commission To Hear Woman's Complaint

By JIM CHAFFEE
Staff Writer

An Iowa City Negro woman, who complained Tuesday that her home was searched without a warrant by Iowa City police, said Wednesday that she would appear at tonight's Human Relations Commission meeting.

The woman, Mrs. Louis M. Clay, 623 Maiden Lane, said at Tuesday night's Iowa City council meeting that police officers had entered her home Tuesday in search of diamonds stolen earlier in the day from Malcolm Jewelers, 205 E. Washington St.

The council turned the matter over to the Human Relations Commission. The commission is to consider Mrs. Clay's complaint during a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Civic Center.

To Attend Meeting

When contacted Wednesday, Mrs. Clay said only that she would be at tonight's meeting.

Tuesday she said, "They (the police) had no right to enter my home. They searched everywhere — in drawers, under the bed, and even in my refrigerator.

"It's incidents like this that cause the riots in Watts and in Chicago," she added.

Mrs. Clay also said Tuesday that her 15-year-old daughter had been home alone when the police entered.

Account Given

Wednesday the daughter, Debbie Hudson, gave the following account of the police search:

She met four policemen at the front door of the house. They told her of some incident that had happened earlier that day and asked to search

the house. She gave police permission to enter and search the house. They spent about 10 minutes searching the house and questioning her. She remained in the living room while police searched other rooms.

The police were courteous to her and took nothing from the house, she said.

Chief Gives Account

Iowa City Police Chief John J. Ruppert described the incident in the following manner:

A citizen told police that two women who fit the description of the women believed to have taken the diamonds from Malcolm Jewelers entered the Clay house.

Sgt. Kenneth L. Stock and three other police officers went to the Clay house and were met by Miss Hudson. They explained the purpose of their call and asked to search the house.

Miss Hudson gave permission for the search. She was with police officers throughout the search.

Backing Officers

The officers asked Miss Hudson some questions and left the house. Nothing in the house was taken or disturbed by police.

Chief Ruppert said, "I am upholding my officers 100 per cent in this matter.

"I welcome any inquiry into the matter and will cooperate with such an investigation," he added.

City Atty Jay H. Honohan, when asked if police could legally search a home after receiving permission from a minor, said, "It is debatable."

Honohan said he would be interested in the Human Relations Commission's findings in the matter.

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Senate To Decide Today On Air Strike Compromise

Plan Calls For Truce, Then Action By LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise plan under which Congress would end the airline strike for a month, then look to President Johnson for action, was drafted Wednesday. A Senate decision is likely today.

The new proposal emerged after a bustling day of debate, cloakroom conferences and varying versions of legislation to halt the 27-day-old walkout.

There was one vote — an 81 to 6 roll call — which rejected compulsory arbitration if there were no contract settlement between striking machinists and five major airlines during a proposed 180-day back-to-work period.

Question Remains

But the major question remained, against a background of election year politics: Should Congress or Johnson actually issue the order which commands 35,000 strikers to return to their jobs?

With organized labor bitterly opposed to an enforced halt in the walkout, the Senate's leaders and lawyers turned out a bill that involves orders from both Capitol Hill and the White House.

Still before the Senate is a measure endorsed by its Labor Committee that would leave it to Johnson alone to send the machinists back to work for up to 180 days.

Board To Be Named

Sponsors of the new plan, the Senate's leaders among them, will seek today to have it substituted for the committee proposal.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.),

Outage Occurs Here

By NEIL SIDEN
Staff Writer

A malfunction of a relay in the Hills substation of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. Wednesday disrupted University electrical supplies for 35 minutes.

According to D. J. Findlay, district manager and vice president of the Iowa-Illinois system, the outage, which occurred around noon, was the result of "an accidental operation of relays" at the Hills substation.

Findlay said the malfunction had shut off current to a 69,000 volt bus line, affecting electrical distribution to Iowa City.

Longer Outage Suffered

A bus line is a heavy-duty electrical feeder from which various taps are made for electrical power.

Although the Hills problem was corrected within five minutes, the University suffered a much longer outage.

The condition that caused the University shut-down was roughly the same situation that caused much of the northeastern section of the United States to lose power last year. Both cases involved interconnecting power systems where one dropped off and the other was overloaded.

According to Henry T. Barbatti, assistant director of utilities for the University, the University is buying approximately 3,000 to 4,000 kilowatt hours of electricity (kw) from the Iowa-Illinois system at the time of the failure.

Load Placed On System

This current is normally distributed through the underground University electrical system along with the 8,000 kw produced by the University's own power plant.

When the Iowa-Illinois system failed, the entire 12,000 kw load was placed on the University generating system, Barbatti said. The University system was already operating at its maximum, and the additional 3,000 kw load tripped safety overloads.

U.S. Planes Again Strike Buffer Zone

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52s struck for a third time Thursday at the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Viet Nam and also bombed suspected Viet Cong positions 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. Command announced that the eight jet bombers from Guam had hit North Vietnamese infiltration routes and suspected gun positions in the six-mile wide buffer zone that divides the two Viet Nams at the 17th Parallel.

Military spokesmen also announced that another F105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber was shot down over North Viet Nam Monday, bringing the number of U.S. planes lost that day to three and the number of U.S. planes lost in combat over North Viet Nam to 319.

The spokesmen said the announcement of the loss had been delayed because attempts to rescue the pilot had been under way since Monday. The pilot is now listed as missing.

On the ground, units of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and reinforcements for the 1st Cavalry Airborne Division clashed with Communist forces in the central highlands for the third day in a row Wednesday.

The B52s struck at the demilitarized zone for the first time Saturday after the United States said North Viet Nam troops had occupied positions in it.

The initial attack was followed by another B52 raid Sunday.

Open Housing Proposal Gets Tentative OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial open housing provision was tentatively written into the 1966 Civil Rights Bill Wednesday by a dramatic one-vote margin, 180-179.

The narrow victory saved a compromise provision that would open large apartment houses and newly built tract homes but exempt individual homeowners from a proposed ban against racial discrimination.

An estimated 60 per cent of the nation's housing units would be exempt.

Other pitfalls lay ahead for the measure, including a motion to eliminate it from the bill and a separate roll call vote on it before final passage.

It also still faces trouble in the Senate.

However, House leaders were hopeful Wednesday's vote would improve its chances for final passage.

The vote came on an amendment by Rep. Charles M. Mathias Jr., (R-Md.), that made clear the nature of the exemption for homeowners, which was originally approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

The proposal is aimed at real estate agents, builders, bankers and others in the business of selling and renting houses. It says they cannot discriminate in any of their transactions.

Since homeowners are not in the business of selling or renting houses, they would not be covered. The committee said an exempt owner could use a real estate agent to carry out his transaction, but the interpretation was challenged.

Lenny Bruce Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Lenny Bruce, a dean of the sick brand of humor, was found dead in his Hollywood Boulevard apartment Wednesday. Narcotics paraphernalia was found near the body, police said. He was 39.



CHARLES POWELL, manager of the Holiday Inn west of Iowa City, displays \$980, which night clerk Thomas Henry, 23, Coralville, said had been given to him early Wednesday morning by a young woman. Henry's story about a holdup of the motel Friday was called a hoax Wednesday by Johnson County authorities. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Holiday Inn Clerk Is Arrested; Robbery Tale Called False

The man who said that he had been robbed of \$1,087 while on night clerk duty at the Holiday Inn Friday was arrested Wednesday by Johnson County sheriff's officers and charged with larceny in the night time.

Thomas Henry, 23, Coralville, was arrested in connection with

Police Arrest 20 In Chicago Racial Demonstration

CHICAGO (AP) — Police engaged in a series of skirmishes with white hecklers Wednesday night as civil rights demonstrators made a return march to an all-white neighborhood on the North-west Side.

At least 20 white men and women were hauled away in police vans.

The demonstrators, supporting Dr. Martin Luther King's demand for open housing, marched for almost a mile to a real estate office in the Cragin area.

Incidents of violence and aggression bubbled up along the route and at the marchers' destination as 1,500 residents milled in the streets.

Airline Strikers Say Wages Hurt Both Pride, Pockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The striking airline mechanic is a man about 40 who still likes the "glamour" of working around airplanes, but thinks his pride and pocketbook are hurt by lagging wage rates.

"I got into it for the glory of aviation," says Frank Waldner, one of the 34,500 strikers who helped turn the nation's bustling airports into little more than parking lots.

Waldner, president of his union local, mentioned his brother-in-law who drives a truck and brings home \$30 or \$40 more a week than Waldner's \$140 paycheck.

Waldner thinks the mechanics, who struck it out during the airline industry's lean years, now de-



A STEEL PRICE increase by Inland Steel was cited Wednesday as the thing which triggered a sharp rally in the stock market. Trading was moderate. It was the second market advance in 13 sessions. Wall Street sources said that inflationary expectations were the reason for the market's vigorous snapback from its lowest prices on average in two years. Volume rose to 6.22 billion shares from 5.71 million Tuesday. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 9.13 to 841.70.

A HOUSE FOREIGN affairs subcommittee urged Wednesday night that consideration be given to reducing U.S. forces in Europe as part of a thorough revamping of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Concluding a three-month study of NATO, the subcommittee said the United States has "displayed in Europe and has 'tended to dictate rather than to lead.' It added that revamping is necessary "if the alliance is to survive."

AN UNEMPLOYED laborer was charged Wednesday with kidnaping a 12-year-old girl from her home in Danville, Ill. and holding her captive for 15 hours in his car. The man, Robert Huff, 24, was charged with kidnaping and other offenses and was held in Vermilion County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond. Huff, who is estranged from his wife, was accused of abducting Betty Farrel Tuesday from in front of her home in Grape Creek south of Danville.

PRESIDENT RENE Schick Gutierrez, 56, died Wednesday. The National Congress elected Lorenzo Guerrero, one of the three vice presidents to fill out the term. Schick visited Washington in June for talks with President Johnson. When he suffered a heart attack Tuesday, Johnson dispatched two U.S. doctors. Schick was Latin America's most outspoken foe of Cuba's Fidel Castro. He offered Nicaragua as a base for a Cuban invasion to overthrow Castro.

PREMIER ALEXEI N. Kosygin said Wednesday in Moscow the Vietnamese war was isolating the United States from the rest of the world and jeopardizing Soviet-American relations. At the same time he pledged to do everything possible to bring about a Communist victory in Viet Nam. He urged a change in American policy in Viet Nam to help normalize Soviet-American relations.

2 More Companies Boost Steel Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more steelmakers — Armco and Jones & Laughlin — followed the lead of Inland Steel Co. Wednesday and boosted some basic steel prices \$2 to \$3 a ton.

But the Johnson Administration was reported still undecided on whether Federal action was called for.

The White House said President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers hadn't reached the point it could advise him whether the price increases were inflationary.

The steel firms maintained the boosts were modest and necessary to meet rising costs.

But Council Chairman Gardner Ackley was reported to have sent telegrams to U.S. Steel, the top producer, and at least one other firm, although neither the White House nor Ackley would confirm this.

A U.S. Steel spokesman, who said Ackley had sent the firm a telegram, would not reveal its contents or whether Ackley had been seeking to persuade the firm not to join the price rise. Another firm which said it had received a telegram declined to be identified.

Both Inland Steel and Armco conceded that they would have to pull back their price in-

creases if the other steelmakers refused to go along with them. But Armco spokesman said all companies face pressing costs problems.

Boosts Raise Question The surprise price boosts raised a major question of whether it is another buffeting pressure against Johnson's wage and price guidelines. It comes on top of steadily rising prices and rejection last weekend by the striking airline machinists of a settlement that would have deeply cracked the 3.2 per cent annual wage increase set by the guidelines.

Inland Steel's announcement set off a sharp rally in the sagging stock market, with moderate trading. Gains made by steel issues spread to other key groups, including autos, oils, rails, airlines, aerospace issues and electronics.

The major price increase is for strip and sheet metal, which is used extensively in automobiles and large appliances. It accounts for about 30 per cent of the steel market.

The editor of Steel Magazine, Walter J. Campbell of Cleveland, said it would mean only \$1.50 added to the cost of the average auto.

Physics Center Working On Satellite, 6 Space Projects

By PAUL LOGAN
Staff Writer

The University's Physics Research Center is working on seven different space projects which are scheduled for launching in 1967 and 1968.

Lewis A. Frank, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, said Wednesday that one of the projects was a University-built satellite, and that the other six were packages to be placed on satellites.

Frank said that the University was unique because it was the only university in the United States to build its own satellites — the Injun series. The space projects are under the direction of James A. Van Allen, head of the department of physics and astronomy.

4 Satellites Built

The University has built four Injun satellites. Three have been successful with one failing due to a malfunction in the launch vehicle.

Injun 5 is now being constructed for launching late next summer or early fall, Frank said. Frank explained that the earth-orbiting Injun 5 would perform four main functions: monitoring radiation belts for energetic electrons; monitor "Starfish Decay"

(an artificial radiation belt which was caused by a nuclear explosion by the United States in 1962); monitor particles which cause the "northern lights"; and investigate the sources of the very low frequency (VLF) radio waves.

Van Allen Supervises Besides Frank and Van Allen, other physicists of the Injun series are S. M. Krimigis, research associate in physics and astronomy; D. A. Gurnett, assistant professor, physics and astronomy; and Stanley D. Shawhan, G. Iowa City.

Frank said that one of the five packages, Interplanetary Monitoring Platform (IMP) was directly under the supervision of Van Allen.

The IMP-E was a back-up for the IMP-D which was not successful in orbiting the moon but was operating successfully in an earth orbit.

The IMP-E, which is scheduled for launching in a lunar orbit in May, 1967, will perform three main functions: monitor radiation near the moon; investigate the earth's "magnetic" tail (a large number of low energy particles from the sun that flow past the earth and re-unite behind the earth in a "tear drop" effect); and monitor the interplanetary medium for solar particles (particles which erupt from the sun).

To Find Particles

Frank will be in charge of three separate space packages: Orbiting Geophysical Observatory-E (OGO), IMP-F, and IMP-G which are scheduled for launching in April, 1967, and 1968 respectively. Frank said that the three packages would attempt to find sources of particles for the Van Allen radiation belts and for the "northern lights."

The two remaining packages are the Mariner-Venus and the OGO-D. These are under the joint supervision of Van Allen, Frank, Krimigis, and Thomas P. Armstrong, G. Atchison, Kan.

Frank said that the Mariner-Venus package, which is scheduled for launching sometime in 1967, would conduct a further search for radiation belts around Venus. An earlier Mariner-Venus package failed to find any radiation belts.

It will also monitor solar particles on the way to Venus, he said. The OGO-D will perform the same functions as Injun 5 except it will not investigate the VLF radio waves.

Packages the Research Center is still receiving information from are OGO-1, OGO-2, OGO-3, Mariner Mars, IMP-D, and Injun 4.

Victims Not Bitter

—Grateful To Be Alive—

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The bullet-shattered body of Charles Joseph Whitman, killer of 15, was flown home to Florida Wednesday while wounded victims of his rain of rifle fire said they were not bitter — just grateful to be alive.

As he reviewed the carnage, Gov. John Connally said he might recommend to the legislature a law that would require life imprisonment of killers acquitted on insanity pleas. Whitman had never been suspected of insanity. The one psychiatrist known to have interviewed him four months ago, said he had found nothing alarming in his fantasies of going up the University of Texas tower "with a deer rifle and shooting people."

Using three rifles, a shotgun and two pistols, Whitman, 25, killed 13 people, including an unborn infant, Monday from the 27th floor observation deck of the tower before police shot him to death. Earlier he had killed his wife and mother in their apartments. He wounded 31 per-

sons in the 1½ hours during which he poured rapid, coolly-aimed fire from the tower.

Drugs Sought Justice of the Peace Jerry Dellana said an autopsy was being continued as a doctor sought traces of drugs in specimens of Whitman's blood. Dellana said some pills had been found in Whitman's clothing and on the basis of his appearance doctors decided to look for dexedrine — commonly known as goofballs — in his blood.

Earlier, Dellana said the autopsy revealed a pecan-sized brain tumor capable of producing enough pain to drive Whitman to homicidal madness. Dellana said full disclosure of the autopsy report would not be made before the grand jury has seen it Thursday.

Wounded survivors said they felt no hate toward Whitman, an architectural engineering student and ex-Marine, "because he was a sick man."

Simply Grateful Some of the 31 wounded are in

critical condition; others are still in shock.

Those able to talk about the terror that ruled the campus and its environs in the state capital said they were simply grateful that they had lived when so many had died.

As the victims lay hospitalized, Connally met with top city and state law enforcement officers to study the massive crime. Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Austin Police Chief Robert A. Miles and Mayor Lester Palmer went to the governor's office shortly before noon.

Trip Cut Short Connally cut short a South American trip and returned to Austin Tuesday night because of the killings.

Speaking from her hospital bed, Lana Phillips, 21, of Dallas, a coed, said she placed no blame on Whitman.

Classes resumed at the university Wednesday after a day of mourning for the victims.



City clowns

A CIRCUS CAME TO IOWA CITY Tuesday night. But instead of performing at the fairgrounds it carried on its antics in the City Council chamber.

The Iowa City council endured one of its longest meetings — 3½ hours — in a long time. The council had to discuss and act on a \$3.8 million budget, a parking ban, a resolution establishing one-way streets, plus hear a variety of complaints concerning evictions from condemned houses and a charge against the police department. It all added to a strenuous evening for city councilmen and administrators.

It is hard enough to answer some of the more difficult and pointed questions citizens ask at these council meetings, and the city leaders have done a better than average job in the past of attempting to clarify and answer criticism. But the volley of catcalls, derogatory comments and other harassment directed at the council and city administrators Tuesday night created a circus atmosphere that hampered council business.

Frequently throughout the meeting, spectators applauded when someone had something derogatory to say about the council or its actions or when complaints were brought up. These obnoxious acts were not centered on any one topic at the meeting, but on anything in general.

The City Council may not have always pleased everyone with its decisions, but it has tried to maintain a calm, level-headed atmosphere during even the more heated business it has handled in the past. Constructive criticism will not disrupt order in council meetings, but if some people want to play games then sessions can easily become chaotic.

Clowning may be fun, but the circus left town two weeks ago.

Crime rates

STATISTICS CAN BE MISLEADING. The most popular practice of proving a point, it seems, is pointing at a computer bank and making deductions. However, statistics are only as accurate as the information from which they are derived.

The FBI recently reported an alarming increase in the crime rate between 1964 and 1965. Serious crimes increased by 6 per cent for the United States as a whole, 8 per cent for Iowa and 10 per cent for the Western states. These figures are from crimes reported to the FBI. Not all crimes are reported.

These figures present a pretty dim picture of American society, but there is some doubt that the figures represent an accurate estimate of the crime rate.

The crime rate in Iowa is said to have increased more than that of the nation. However, reliable University sources say that the real increase has been in the reporting of crimes, not necessarily the crime rate. For many years, Iowa, the Midwest and the South have lagged behind states with larger cities and larger populations in reporting crimes. Local officials in small communities and counties with low population have had a poor record of reporting crimes. But recently, these sources say, law enforcement officials in Iowa and the Midwest have been reporting crime more thoroughly.

We are not trying to excuse Iowa or say crime is not increasing, but the recent FBI figures appear misleading in the light of what these sources say.

Editorials by 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 in no way an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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'This thing has a rabbit under the hood'

Reader call violence necessary for Negroes

To the Editor:

In recent years, ever since confrontation between black and white in this country has been realized as inevitable, white men and women have outdone themselves in offering advice to the American Negro. A few of them have been willing to admit to the 300 years of violence and oppression afforded "America's black minority," but all have been convinced that the Negro must not use violence in return. Turn the other cheek, they urge, it's the American Way. (Not that anyone, black or white really believes that it is.) The hypocrisy of a white telling a black that the Negro should be non-violent goes beyond all bounds of decency.

With whites and clergymen in important positions within the civil rights movement it is not surprising that there has been much verbiage on non-violence as a way-of-life. Non-violence for groups like SNCC and CORE, however, has long been acknowledged as a tactic rather than a religion. Black and white alike are beginning to realize that equality is not a simple matter of federal legislation and enforcement. Civil rights by "moral persuasion" is seen for what it is: a farce. It is power that put the Negro under oppression and that power knows no morals; only a counter-acting power can overcome the oppression. And this is clear to both races. It is the fear of guilty whites that spawns this obsession with non-violence.

As children we were taught that "violence solves nothing." Mothers told it to their sons to keep them from having fist-fights with the boy next door. But history proves, of course, that violence not only has but continues to solve a multitude of problems: it enables the oppressed to destroy the power and privilege of the oppressor. And for this reason it is always the oppressor, sensing his future defeat, who implores his subjects to use non-violence and to "come reason" with him.

To counsel non-violence is to counsel defeat. It was only when the labor unions were able

and willing to use force — whether political or physical — that they could bargain. It is true: "They've got to listen when the Union talks!" No magnate ever raised his employees wages because his conscience hurt. Negroes are correct in drawing the obvious conclusions. They are not pacifists for good and clear reasons.

Such a collection of cliches as were presented in Tuesday's editorial on the shift in the Negro rights movement is an insult to reason and morality. It is disappointing to hear Dave Pollen, who has demonstrated his concern for Negro rights on many occasions, mouth such Establishment rhetoric. As concerns Mr. Pollen's "hopes" that the local SNCC group will disavow Black Power and all its implications, they have been disappointed. The University of Iowa Friends of SNCC took a vote early this month and pledged to support Carmichael and national SNCC financially and morally. To cut oneself off from Stokely Carmichael is to deny one's brotherhood with the poor Negroes, since it is for them he speaks. To cut ties with the grass-roots is to become as politically irrelevant as the NAACP and various other "white-collar" organizations. All those who identify themselves with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee take pride in knowing that SNCC leadership, alone, has been fully responsive to the direction of the poor Southern Negro and has not been left behind, striving unsuccessfully to catch up with the blossoming revolution.

Fran Sears, G
415 E. Washington

The editorial in question criticized the need for violence, not the need for power or force in civil rights. Political and economic strength is one thing, shooting National Guardsmen for one's right is another; the editorial intended to point out this shift in emphasis. — Ed.

Skirts may be part of men's wardrobes

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It appears from all the fashion reports and magazines that women are going to be wearing pants this year. Not just slacks or pedal pushers or pajamas, but real pants. The pants suit for women has come into its own and the question about who wears the pants in the family is no longer very funny.

Where will it end? The first man to actually wear a skirt in public was Mr. Horace Gringsby, an advertising executive, who on October 20, 1967, showed up at his office in one, half as a joke and half as a protest gesture because all the women in his office were wearing pants.

After everyone had their laugh and made their snide remarks, curiosity got the better of a few of the men in the office and one asked, "How does it feel?"

"Quite comfortable," Horace admitted. "Your legs have much more freedom and it's a lot cooler than pants." "But don't you have to shave your legs?" someone else asked. "I suppose so. But it's easier than keeping a crease in your pants."

The following week several of the men started wearing skirts and the agency was getting a name for itself.

But then some smart aleck cop arrested Horace and charged him with impersonating a woman. Horace, who had played center on the Yale football team, took the case to the Supreme Court who in an historic 5 to 4 ruling said there was nothing wrong with a man's wearing a skirt as long as he didn't yell fire in a crowded theater.

Pretty soon skirts for men were being featured in Esquire, Playboy magazine, and Men's Wear Daily. The college male students bought skirt and sweater sets, the Brooks Brothers crowd went for navy blue and slate gray skirt suits.

But while the change was welcome, something still didn't look right. Then someone realized that men's shoes didn't look good with skirts, so a shoes company in Chicago introduced high heels to go with the new outfits.

One of the complaints though was that in winter the men's legs got cold. So a men's hosiery manufacturer put out a line of nylon stockings with a garter belt attached to men's shorts. While the lower half now looked very attractive, most men felt they could dress up the upper half of their outfits. A few started wearing necklaces, some put on bracelets, and still others started wearing earrings.

The jewelry didn't look too good against short hair, so many men started to let their hair grow below their shoulders, or, if this wasn't possible, they wore wigs.

Men were spending fortunes on hairdressers and also cosmetics, first rouge and then lipstick, and finally nail polish.

As the emphasis on men's clothes and appearance became greater, more and more department stores turned over their space to them, and millions of dollars of advertising budgets were switched to the male market. The Paris designers and the Seventh Avenue manufacturers gave up making female clothes as there was no money in it.

In the short span of ten years it became a man's world. And what happened to women during that period? They kept walking around in pants and nobody ever bothered to look at them again.

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Renewal questions asked by reader

To the Editor:

As someone who has come here from a large city, New York, the program to bring urban renewal to a lovely college town has brought many questions to my mind:

1. How many of our truly great colleges and universities have thrived in an urban complex?
2. Will those of us who live "downtown" by taste and for its convenience be offered like downtown accommodations?
3. Will we be given remuneration to make up for the cars we do not own, and the time we do not have to waste in shopping, in commuting and parking?
4. If the "urban renewal" plans are in progress, have those who motivate the change in habit considered what will happen to Iowa City if the orderly middle class is forced out of downtown locations into the "suburbs" as has happened to cause catastrophe in many large cities in our time?
5. Who will pay for the police force?
6. Is there a political implication involved in rezoning — that is, does someone want to get voters out of downtown?
7. Is actual creative planning involved in urban renewal or is it just a downtown "shopping center" they have in mind?
8. If so, why?
9. What effect would a big Iowa "metropolis" have on so many fine healthy students who move here from farm communities at the age of 18-19? How have urban planners considered actual creative innovations — downtown studio apartments for artists and sculptors with north lights — or soundproof apartments for musicians?
11. If downtown residences are planned, will they be scaled financially for those living downtown now?
12. Why doesn't someone show us the plans? It seems a good time for that.

Some years ago in New York, when the city forced the condemnation and then demolition of the old Rhineland Estate, on 12th Street, I had to move out with others in the arts. That was in 1955. The city gave me two months rent, for the inconvenience caused me. What will be done here if we are forced out? I would like many, many answers.

B. A. Grever Birkbeck, G
9 S. Linn St.

University Bulletin Board

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

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in August Commencement announcements may be picked up at the University of Iowa Foundation Office in the East Lobby area of Iowa Memorial Union.

UNCLAIMED SEATS are available each night for Summer Repertory Theatre, for \$1.50 or free with student ID. For information, call 333-0664.

THE PH.D. SPANISH Examination will be given from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 5 in 219 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside 219B Schaeffer Hall before Wednesday, Aug. 3. No dictionaries are allowed at the exam and students should bring their I.D. to the exam.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present *Cost Fan Tutte* complete with orchestra, scenery, and costumes, Aug. 2, 3, 5, and 6, Macbride Auditorium. Mail orders accepted from July 15 to July 27 and ticket sales start July 15 daily (except Sundays 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 9-12) East Lobby Ticket

Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved \$2.50.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtre, 338-6622. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug, 338-5138.

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

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in 311 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

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

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

By Johnny Hart
BEETLE BAILEY

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS

- Thursday, Aug. 4**
8 p.m. — Lecture: Henry Kissinger, "Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age," Union Ballroom.
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "Three Men On A Horse," University Theatre.
- Friday, Aug. 5**
Family Night, Union.
6 and 8 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Children's Series: "The Littlest Outlaw," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — Opera: "Cosi Fan Tutte," Macbride Aud.
- ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS**
July 12-Aug. 12 — Research Participation for High-Ability Secondary Science Students.
July 27-Aug. 10 — Workshop On Problems in Teaching English in the High School.
- Aug. 1-28 — Un... Library Exhibit: Chicago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books.
CONFERENCES
July 25-30 — Pastors Invitational Conference, Union.
Aug. 3-5 — Training Program for Staff Members of the Commission on Aging of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Region VI, Union.
Aug. 14-24 — Commission on Curriculum Study in Journalism, Union.
Aug. 15-19 — Economic Opportunity Training Program, Union.
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



Low-Cost Housing Sought To Relocate Evicted Persons

By BOB DILLON
Staff Writer

Iowa City needs some type of low-cost housing in which to relocate evicted families, Arthur C. Douglas said Wednesday. Douglas is executive director of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (CAP).

Douglas told the Iowa City council Tuesday night that the city had a moral obligation to provide housing for persons evicted by Housing Ordinance 2319. The ordinance calls for condemning houses in the city that are judged as not fit for human habitation.

He said that CAP was not criticizing the housing ordinance but said that the city's obligation did not end with enforcement of the law.

Douglas said that the enforcement of the law did not consider the human element.

Housing Unavailable

"The issue has to be faced that there is no housing available for low-income families in Iowa City," Douglas said Wednesday.

Douglas said a survey showed that Iowa City had the lowest vacancy rate in the state, which added to the problem of low-income families trying to relocate.

Elderly persons living on pensions or social security benefits could not afford to pay higher rent, said Douglas.

He said that families who have been or may

be evicted by the housing ordinance had asked him, "Where will we go?"

Douglas said the logical answer would be a low-cost housing project similar to the Lone Tree housing project for elderly persons.

Low-cost housing could be provided by federal assistance or by private developers, Douglas said.

Steps Recommended

He stated that approval for low-cost housing was difficult to achieve in Iowa, but he gave the following steps that could be taken by the city to request federal assistance:

The council could create a low-rent housing agency to study and investigate the need.

A referendum could be called for by the council or by 2 per cent of persons who voted for the governor in the last election.

The referendum would have to be adopted by a 50 per cent majority of the voters.

Mayor Agrees

The council could then present plans to the Federal Government asking for assistance from the Public Housing Administration.

Douglas said that Federal funds would meet 90 per cent of the cost for such low-cost housing.

Douglas said that Iowa City Mayor William C. Hubbard had agreed that the city should seek a solution to the problem caused by the ordinance.

Douglas said he was hopeful that Hubbard would work with the group if it were set up.

Playground Rejected For Plum Grove

A proposed playground at Plum Grove, home of the first territorial governor of Iowa, was unanimously rejected by the Iowa Conservation Commission Tuesday.

The proposal would have established a small playground and picnic area on the grounds of the historic site, located at Switzer and Kirkwood avenues. The proposal was made by the Park and Recreation Commission, State Rep. Minette Doderer of Iowa City, and Ed L. Bailey, director of parks and recreation.

The Conservation Commission received a number of protests against the playground proposal. Mrs. Doderer said that the opposition had been from persons who "didn't understand the situation."

"What we were offering to do is take over the maintenance of it so the state could spend their money for brochures and a guide," she said. "I don't think the state is doing a proper job maintaining the place. It is practically useless the way it is."

Plum Grove is currently open during the summer months, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sundays. The state hires one part-time employee to maintain the site. Supporters of the proposal want the public to get more use out of the site than current state maintenance permits.

One Gun For Every Other American

NEW YORK (AP)—There are enough guns in the United States to arm half the population, a spokesman for the gun industry estimates.

"Nobody knows how many guns there are in America — absolutely nobody. But if you try to come up with a figure, it'd probably be more than 100 million," said Charles Dickey, director of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, Inc.

The foundation, with headquarters in Riverside, Conn., is an organization supported by the firearms industry.

Many of these guns are used for hunting, skeet shooting, trap shooting or target practice. Millions more — including antique weapons — are in the hands of the nation's 700,000 gun collectors.

More Women Graduates

The trend toward graduate study for women is apparent in the list of students who will receive advanced degrees at University Commencement exercises Aug. 10. Although the number of women earning these degrees at summer Commencement has increased nearly five-fold in the last eight years, the number of men earning advanced degrees has scarcely doubled.

At the 1966 summer Commencement, about 680 graduate degrees will be awarded. More than one-third of an estimated 493 master's degrees will be granted to women, one-sixth of 114 doctoral degrees will be earned by women, and two of the 30 law degree recipients will be women.

About one-half of the women who will earn master's degrees, and one-third of those who will earn doctoral degrees are married.

In August, 1958, only 15 per cent of the master's degrees conferred were awarded to women and 6 per cent of the Ph.D. recipients were women. No women received law degrees.



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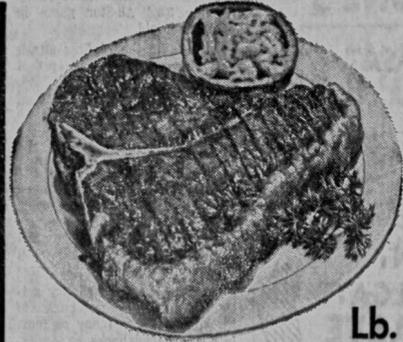
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Backfield Stars Seen As Key To College All-Star Attack

CHICAGO (AP) — It's tough for anybody, most of all for raw pro football rookies, to run against the Green Bay Packers. But that's the best threat of the College All-Stars against the Packers Friday night.

Seldom has the All-Star squad had a strong ball-carrying corps as a husky sextet ready for the 33rd All-Star game in Soldier's Field.

The key to the All-Star attack may be wrapped up in two prized Green Bay rookies, Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and Jim Grabowski of Illinois, signed by the Packers for reportedly over \$900,000.

Pro Offense Planned
In the pro-type offense planned by All-Star coach John Sauer, ordinarily two running backs are utilized with the quarterback and flanker back, who usually is a wispy pass catcher.

But Sauer is contemplating getting into the same backfield three, or even as many as four, of such rugged backs as Anderson, 210; Grabowski, 215; Roy Shivers of Utah State, 200; Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State, 205; Mike Garrett of Southern California, 195.

Anderson, who reportedly cost the Packers \$75,000 in long-term financing, is an excellent receiver as well as a good run-

ner. Garrett, the Heisman Trophy winner, also is a good receiver as well as the most prolific ball-carrier in USC history.

Has Quarterback Trio
"We'll play Anderson all over the field," commented Sauer Wednesday. "He can help us as a flanker or halfback. Garrett also can catch the ball."

Thus it may be that Anderson and Garrett could be spread receivers at the same time, with Grabowski, Shivers, Garrison or Roland in two-man tandems at the running positions.

Sauer has three quarterbacks, Alabama's Steve Sloan, Missouri's Gary Lane, and Tulsa's Bill Anderson.

Thus it may be that Anderson and Garrett could be spread receivers at the same time, with Grabowski, Shivers, Garrison or Roland in two-man tandems at the running positions.

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Angels' Attendance Tops One Million Mark For '66

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels, playing in the smallest city in the majors, have become the first American League club to top a million in attendance this season.

Playing their first year in the plush Anaheim Stadium, the Angels have caught fire both at the boxoffice and on the field.

President Robert O. Reynolds expected a good start because of the novelty of big league baseball hereabouts. But the fan turnout exceeded expectations. And the team is third in the standings.

Reynolds now hopes for at least 1.5 million for the season. Last year, sharing the stadium of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the club drew but 566,727.

The three-level Angel stadium seats 43,204 and Tuesday night's crowd of 25,465 raised the season total to 1,001,074.

"Thanks a million," was flashed on the 230-foot-high message board. Then came a barrage of firecrackers.

It made little difference that the Angels were behind, 5-1, at the time, but the fans were delighted when the Californians rallied to tie in the bottom of the ninth, and won, 6-5 in the 11th inning on Paul Schaal's inside-the-park home run, the first ever at Big A.

Anaheim is a mushrooming city of more than 150,000. It was founded as an agricultural community and had but 14,000 people in 1950. Then came the housing boom in suburbs surrounding Los Angeles.

Dickinson Wins Pro-Am Event At Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Veteran Gardner Dickinson shot a blistering six under par, 35-30-65 Wednesday for top honors in the pro-amateur preliminary to the \$100,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

The 38-year-old Dickinson, playing out of Lost Tree Village, Fla., canned a 15-foot putt on the 18th hole to claim the revamped Lakewood Country Club Course record.

Dickinson, 13th on the pro money list, with earnings in excess of \$35,000, birdied five of the last six holes on the par 36-35-71, 6,777-yard layout. He also birdied No. 4, and his birdie on the 14th came when he curled in a 30-footer.

Dickinson, a native of Alabama, edged Jack McGowan, playing out of Largo, Fla., who shot a five-under 32-34-66. It was the final tuneup for the 144 pros who start the 72-hole tournament Thursday.

BRAVES TOP CUBS, 2-0
CHICAGO (AP) — Knuckleballer Ken Johnson pitched a five-hitter and Felipe Alou scored both runs as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-0 Wednesday.

Johnson struck out 10 in scoring his ninth victory against seven losses. He allowed only one Cub runner to reach second base. It was Randy Hundley who doubled in the fifth inning.

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Coach Says Mays Getting Fewer Good Pitches To Hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays is getting fewer good pitches to hit this season, observes Larry Jansen, the San Francisco Giants' pitching coach.

"The pitchers seem to be working much harder on him," said Jansen Wednesday.

"He's not getting his pitches. Last year, I think he had at least one good pitch to hit every time he went to bat and in my opinion he had his best season ever."

Mays led the National League in homers with 52 in 1965. This year, he has 24 after 107 games and is seven behind the leader, Atlanta's Hank Aaron. However, the 35-year-old Mays needs only six more homers to top Jimmy Foxx, the majors' career leader among right-handed batsmen.

"There's no pressure on Willie, though," Jansen noted. "He just goes up there swinging the way he's done all through the years."

Mays is batting .291 with 108 hits, also including 21 doubles, 64 runs scored and 67 runs batted in. He leads the Giants in

each of these categories. "Willie's not pacing himself," Jansen said. "He still plays hard and enjoys the game. He could keep playing for quite a while."

Mays is batting .291 with 108 hits, also including 21 doubles, 64 runs scored and 67 runs batted in. He leads the Giants in

Marichal Credited With 17th Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Juan Marichal, San Francisco's ace right-hander, went into Wednesday night's game with the Giants leading the Mets and pitched only 1 1/2 innings in preserving the 5-4 victory over New York. Yet he received credit for his 17th win of the season.

Here is how official scorer Maury Allen of the New York Post explained his decision in giving the victory to Marichal rather than to Frank Linzy, or Bill Henry.

With the tying run on third in the eighth inning, Marichal relieved Henry. He retired the side and then set the Mets down in order in the ninth.

Allen wrote, "The rules state that you do not credit a victory to a relief pitcher (even if he leaves the game ahead) who pitches briefly or ineffectively if a succeeding relief pitcher pitches effectively in helping maintain his team's lead. In such case, credit the succeeding relief pitcher with the victory."



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40% Australian wool and 60% mohair combined in a rich link-to-link stitch that actually looks like an expensive Alpaca. Available in five colors.

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Defensive Back Williams May Bolster Hawk Offense

By STEU BETTERTON
For the Iowan

Many football fans in Iowa remember Davenport's Tony Williams as a really outstanding prep halfback.

Last year as an Iowa sophomore he moved right into a starting role, but as a defensive half back. Many fans felt a mistake had been made, and in the coming season they will get to see if they were correct.

With the arrival of Ray Nagel as coach of the Hawkeyes, many players have found themselves in new positions, and Williams finds himself the center of the major change — at least if you are most interested in offensive football.

For the last two seasons Iowa has had a week ground game, and many feel that Williams could have made a big difference, at least in 1965.

Former coach Jerry Burns felt that Williams had been just too small to play on offense, and as Big 10 halfbacks go, Williams may be small if you judge him only by his weight. The Hawks spring roster carried him at 5 feet 11 inches and 178 pounds.

Weight Program Started

After the 1965 season Williams was one of the Iowa griders who went on a continuous and faithful weight program, and it is reported he weighed a muscular 190.

Whatever his weight may be, Williams has one thing going for him that can't be coached or attained by lifting weights. He is a very determined young man, and he is a hitter.

When he has the ball he runs with an authority that would make Ohio State coach Woody Hayes smile. Whatever he might lack in size is lost on the people who must stop him.

Griese KO'd

An incident from last season gives an indication of how hard he can hit. In the Purdue game Williams was returning a punt just before the end of a half, and only a tackle by the Boilermaker's star quarterback Bob Griese prevented an Iowa touchdown. But in making the tackle, Griese was knocked cold as Williams lowered the boom in a way few runners can.

Griese was able to return in the second half, and of course Purdue won the game, but this writer has never been able to forget the play and wonders what Tony Williams would do if he got a steady diet of offensive football.

This fall all of Williams' fans will get an answer to the question. Nagel is not building his offense around Williams, but he would be a good man to watch in '66.

Marathon Covers 10 Miles—

Prof 12th In Swim Event

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

A University professor, who was the oldest competitor in a field of 29, placed 12th in the annual Mississippi River Marathon Swim at Quincy, Ill., Saturday.

William Van Atta, 35, assistant professor of education, competed in the event for the first time and finished the 10-mile course in 2 hours and 55 minutes. He then swam an additional mile to shore, refusing to ride in the official boat which traveled the race course with each competitor.

The 29 swimmers, seven women and 22 men, ranged in age from 12 to Van Atta's 35. The 10-mile course was from LaGrange, Mo., to Quincy, Ill.

The marathon was won by Jim Sharp, 17, of Lafayette, Ind. Sharp, runner-up in the 1965 marathon, finished in 2 hours, 23 minutes and 15 seconds.

Second place was won by Suzanne Schurman, 14, also of Lafayette. She was timed at 2 hours, 25 minutes and 35 seconds.

Indiana swimmers captured the first nine places. Sixteen of the entrants were from Indiana. Van Atta was the only entrant from Iowa.

The first marathon swim at Quincy was held in 1925 and covered a distance of 25 miles. The event is sponsored by the Quincy YMCA.

Van Atta, who is also head of physical education at University Elementary School, swims a mile every day at the Iowa City armory.

He plans to enter next year's marathon.



WILLIAM VAN ATTA, assistant professor of education, and his wife relax after Van Atta's competition in the Mississippi River Marathon Swim at Quincy, Ill. Van Atta, 35, the oldest competitor in the field, swam the 10 mile course Saturday in 2 hours and 55 minutes.

Majors Scoreboard



AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	70	33	.687
Detroit	56	47	.544
California	56	49	.533
Cleveland	54	49	.524
Minnesota	53	52	.503
Chicago	51	54	.486
New York	47	57	.452
Kansas City	46	58	.442
Washington	48	62	.436
Boston	45	63	.417

Wednesday's games not included.
Wednesday's Results
Minnesota 7, Boston 2
Detroit 3, Chicago 1, 2nd game N.
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 6
Washington 4, Kansas City 3
New York at California, N.

Probable Pitchers
New York (Peterson 8-7) at California (Lopez 4-10)
Washington (Ortega 7-9) at Kansas City (Nash 4-0)
Boston (Santiago 10-7) at Minnesota (Kast 14-8) twilight
Baltimore (Short 2-2) at Cleveland (Bell 11-7) N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	63	44	.589
Los Angeles	60	43	.583
Pittsburgh	61	44	.581
Philadelphia	57	49	.538
St. Louis	54	50	.519
Cincinnati	52	53	.495
Houston	49	56	.467
Atlanta	48	57	.457
New York	47	57	.452
Chicago	38	71	.384

Wednesday's games not included.
Wednesday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 11, New York 1
Philadelphia 7, Houston 6
Atlanta 3, Chicago 0
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N.

Probable Pitchers
San Francisco (Marichal 17-4) at New York (Ribant 7-4)
Houston (Farrell 4-7) at Philadelphia (Bunning 11-7) N.
Los Angeles (Osteen 12-8) at Pittsburgh (Law 6-5) N.
Atlanta (Lemaster 9-7) at Chicago (Ellsworth 4-17)
Cincinnati (Elli 7-14) at St. Louis (Jackson 11-8) N.

Baseball Roundup

Pirates 3, Dodgers 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Left-hander Bob Veale, staked to a first-inning lead on Roberto Clemente's two-run homer, scattered seven hits, outdueling rookie Don Sutton as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Los Angeles 3-1 Wednesday night.

Veale, making his first start in two weeks because of a back ailment, struck out 11 while posting his 12th victory against six defeats. He was in serious trouble only once — in the second inning when the Dodgers loaded the bases with one out — but ended the threat by getting Jeff Torborg to hit into a double play.

Pittsburgh's Matty Alou led off the first with a scratch single to third. After Gene Alley grounded out, Clemente slammed his 17th homer over the right field screen. The Pirates added an insurance run in the eighth on a single by Alou and a double by Alley.

Giants 11, Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Hart's grand-slam home run and Tom Haller's second homer of the game sparked a seven-run seventh inning for National League-leading San Francisco Wednesday and sent the Giants to an 11-1 victory over New York.

Gaylord Perry picked up his 16th victory of the season against two losses, as the Giants maintained a one-game lead over Pittsburgh, which beat Los Angeles, now two games back in third place, 3-1 Wednesday.

It was the Giant's third straight victory over the Mets and their fourth triumph in a row.

WSUI

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966
7:00 Morning Program
News (7:15)
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 The Emergence of Mankind
11:58 Calendar of Events
PM
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News
12:55 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 World Peace Through Law
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'Clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 "The Arts Today"
9:00 Trio
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI-FM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966
HANDEL — Sonata for Recorder and Harpsichord;
CHOPIN — Piano Pieces (Rubenstein);
HONEGGER — King David;
BEETHOVEN — Septet in E-flat;
RACHMANINOFF — Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini (Katchen)

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Phillies 7, Astros 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill White's grand slam homer in the fifth inning powered the surging Philadelphia Phillies past Houston 7-6 Wednesday night for their sixth straight victory.

The Phils trailed 4-2 in the fifth when John Briggs walked, Cookie Rojas singled and Rich Allen reached on an error, loading the bases. White then belted the first pitch from Carroll Sembera over the right field wall for his 19th homer of the season and seventh career grand slam.

Philadelphia added a run in the eighth before the Astros closed the gap on John Bateman's two-run homer in the ninth off winner Larry Jackson.

Indians 9, Orioles 6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Max Alvis hit a three-run triple and Fred Whitfield clouted a two-run homer Wednesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 9-6 victory despite five Baltimore home runs.

Frank Robinson and Boog Powell both hit two homers for the Orioles.

Whitfield also knocked in a run with a single in the third inning, when the Indians came up with five runs.

Twins 7, Bosox 2

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Earl Battey's two-run double climaxed a four-run fifth inning for Minnesota as the Twins beat Boston 7-2 Wednesday.

Sports Briefs

BUCKPASSER AIMS FOR his eighth straight victory Saturday in the \$100,000-added American Derby at Arlington Park while shouldering his greatest weight, 128 pounds, for 1 and 1/8 miles. Buckpasser has won \$900,579 and, unless injured, is a fine bet to become the first thoroughbred to earn \$1 million while still a 3-year-old. Buckpasser will face a probable field of eight and is expected to be about a 3-5 choice.

DENNIS RALSTON OF Bakersfield, Calif.; Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio; Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill.; and Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., were named Wednesday to the U.S. tennis team which will meet Mexico in the American Zone Davis Cup final. The matches will be played in Cleveland Aug. 13-15.

HAROLD CONRAD OF New York, in Las Vegas to promote the Jose Torres-Eddie Cotton light heavyweight title fight, said Wednesday that former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson would meet Henry Cooper in London on Sept. 20.

A 21-YEAR-OLD MOSCOW engineering student, Semen Belitsgeyman, broke the world record for the 800-meter freestyle swim Wednesday at Karkou, Russia. His time was 8 minutes, 47.4 seconds, bettering the mark of 8:51.5 set by Murray Rose of Australia in 1962.

MARTY FLECKMAN, 1965 national intercollegiate golf champion, scored a hole-in-one Wednesday in shooting a five-under-par 67 to take the first round lead in the Western Golf Association Amateur Championship. Fleckman, 22-year-old University of Houston junior from Port Arthur, Tex., used a five-iron in scoring his ace on the par 3, 216-yard 15th hole. Tied for second place with 69s were Bill Harvey of Greensboro, N.C., Early Chip Stewart III of Dallas, Tex., and Charlie Smith of Gastonia, N.C.

NFL Official Claims CATV Is A Threat To Pro Sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pete Rozelle, Commissioner for the National Football League, said Wednesday that the Community Antenna Television (CATV) industry threatens to destroy the pro sports leagues' control over televising their games.

He urged, in testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, that Congress provide protection.

The subcommittee is considering a revision of the federal copyright law to require CATV operators to pay the same copyright fees as television stations. At present CATV systems pick up TV signals and relay them over cables into homes of fee-paying customers.

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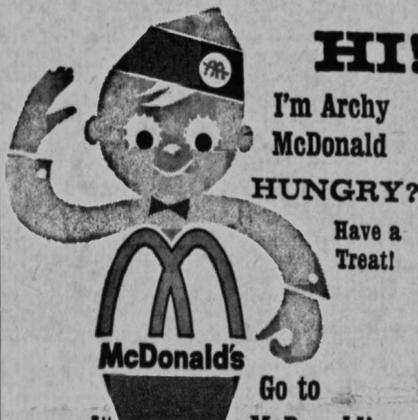
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Plans To Rebuild West Branch Street

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer and Photographer

WEST BRANCH — A West Branch street will "age" 100 years if proposed plans are approved and funded by Congress.

A master plan calling for restoring South Downey Street in the style of Herbert Hoover's childhood days was recently approved by the Director of the National Park Service.

Plans also call for expanding the Herbert Hoover Memorial Park from 28 to 200 acres, Larry Quist, superintendent of the Herbert Hoover site, said. The cost could reach \$1,650,000, which is the limit Congress has placed on land acquisition and development of national historic sites.

Controversy Stirred
However, the planned redevelopment has stirred controversy among residents of West Branch. The main criticism is that the size and scope of the project will cost West Branch 30 private homes and four business places. The town's only two auto dealers are included.

Purchase by the government of these properties would result in a property tax loss of \$8,700, about 7 per cent of West Branch's total tax income.

It will be at least a year," Quist said, "before work actually begins."

Bridge Built
Under the plan, a wooden

bridge would replace a concrete one on South Downey Street near the park entrance. In addition, houses near the blacksmith shop and Quaker meeting house would be restored in 1874 style exteriors.

Downey Street would be closed to traffic and a new park entrance will be constructed at Main and First Streets, one block east of Downey Street.

Visitor information facilities, parking areas, walkways, comfort stations and shaded rest stops would also be added.

"We anticipate many changes in the plans and don't know how many will be approved or funded," Quist said. "But we hope to get the job completed in five years."

The present park area includes the Jesse Hoover blacksmith shop, Herbert Hoover birthplace cottage, museum, library and grave site.

The park was begun in 1935, when Allan Hoover, son of Herbert Hoover, acquired and restored the birthplace cottage. The original high chair, cradle and chest of drawers used by Herbert Hoover were placed inside, along with other period furniture.

Foundation Formed

In 1954 the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation, a non-profit organization composed of

75 trustees, was formed. Ten years later, title to the buildings and grounds were turned over to General Services Administration (GSA).

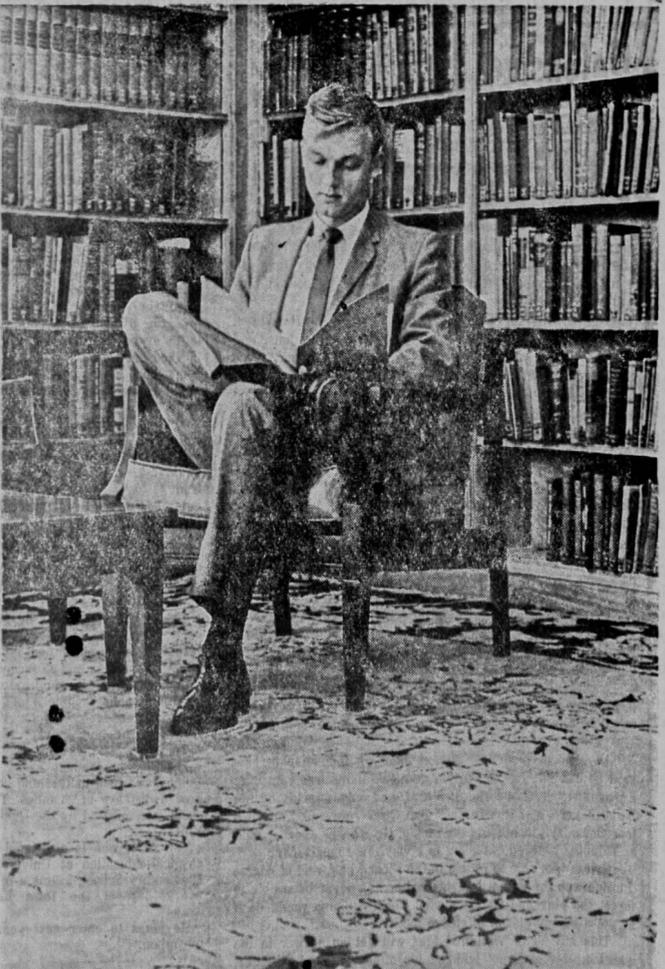
The park was named a National Historic Site on August 12, 1965, and will come under National Park Service management in about a year.

The Herbert Hoover Presidential Library will not be affected by the change, however, and will continue under the jurisdiction of the National Archives and Records Service of the GSA. Hoover documents and memorabilia housed at the library recently have become available to scholars.

President Born

Hoover, 31st President of the United States, was born in West Branch in 1874 and spent his early childhood playing in the rustic surroundings, watching his father at work in the blacksmith shop, and worshipping at the Quaker meeting house on Downey Street. He and his wife, Lou Henry, are buried on a hilltop overlooking the spacious grounds.

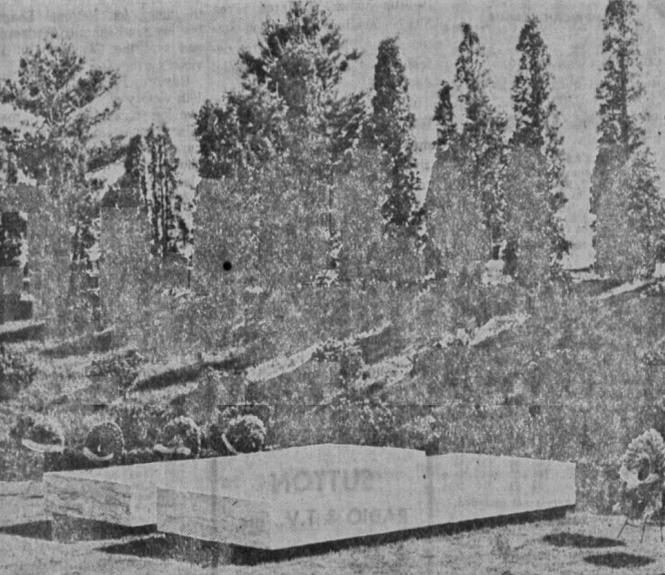
Last year over 137,000 persons visited the birthplace cottage, and 384,000 visited the grave site. Quist said the number of visitors was expected to increase considerably in the future.



JOHN FAWCETT, 44, West Branch, archivist at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, sits in the reading room of the library which opened to scholars last month. On the floor is a rug presented to Hoover by Argentina, which was formerly in his Stanford home and later in his Waldorf-Astoria apartment in New York City.



STATUE OF ISIS, the Egyptian goddess of life, was a gift from the Belgian people for Herbert Hoover's work as head of the Commission for Relief in Belgium from 1914 to 1919. The statue's inscription reads, "I am she who was, who is, and who will be, and no mortal has yet raised the veil which covers me."



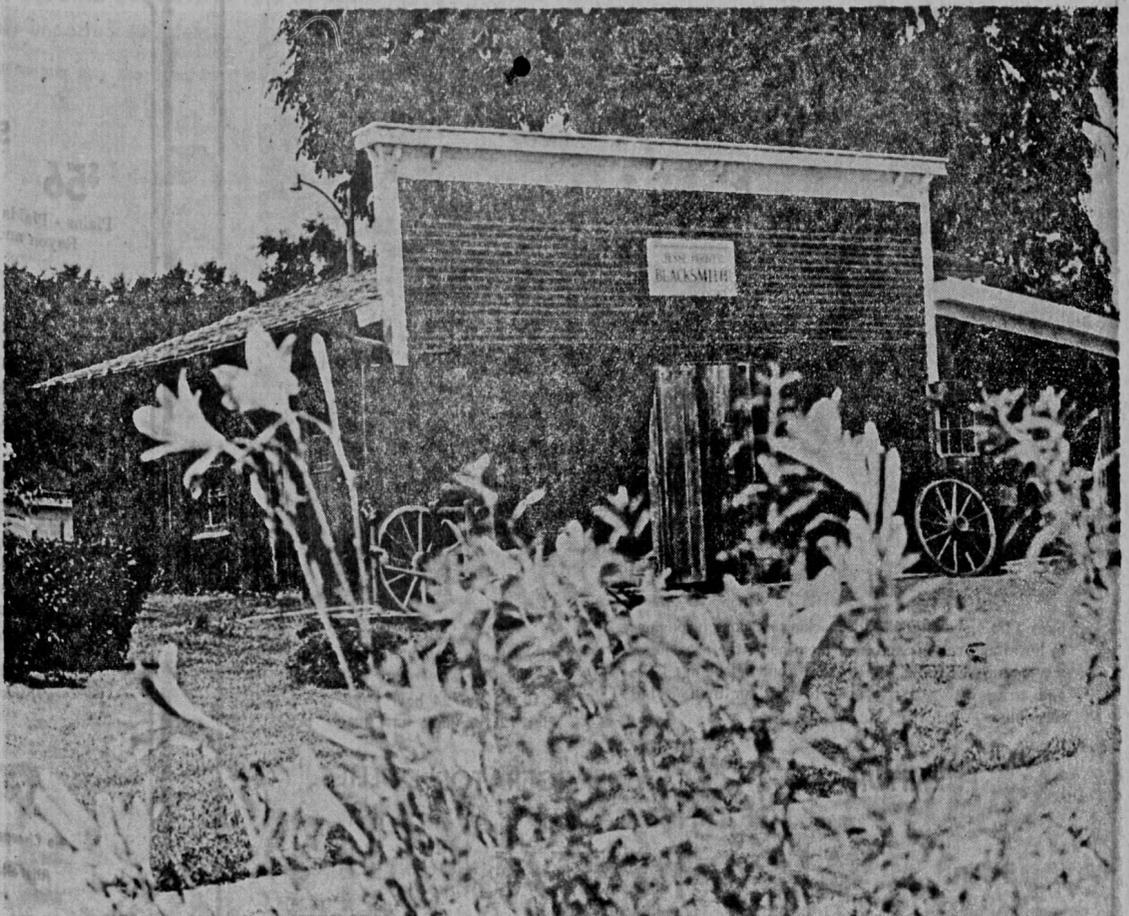
FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER and his wife, Lou Henry, are buried on this hilltop overlooking the park grounds.



BUST OF HERBERT E. HOOVER



TWO RELICS OF the 1870s are silhouetted in the doorway of the Jesse Hoover blacksmith shop.



THIS RECONSTRUCTION of the blacksmith shop used by Hoover's father was completed in 1957. It contains a hearth, bellows and other implements.

'How Did We Live Through It?' Ia Drang Survivors Ask

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett covered the largest American battle of the Viet Nam war in the Ia Drang Valley last November. He returned to the valley Wednesday where fighting has flared again. Here is his report. —Ed.

By PETER ARNETT

IA DRANG VALLEY, South Viet Nam — The blast of a Communist 82mm mortar roared through the monsoon downpour, hurling an American infantry captain high into the

rain-drenched trees, his hands still clasping a radio handset. His executive officer, Lt. Francis Brennan of Arlington, Mass., watched in horror as a burst of North Vietnamese machine gun fire hit the captain in the chest as he fell.

Just seconds earlier, Tuesday afternoon, the captain from the 23rd Division had radioed his command post this dramatic message:

"I'm flanked on both sides. I've told my platoon leaders to come to my location, even if they have to crawl. We must

form a tight circle."

Commander Dead

The next voice on the radio was that of Brennan, a lean 28-year-old bachelor. "The commander is dead. I'm taking over."

The battle was fought in the misty jungles of the Ia Drang Valley in the central Vietnamese plateau. It was a small-scale report of the vicious encounters between North Vietnamese troops and the 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division last fall.

Caked With Mud

U.S. intelligence believes that

the enemy battalion that lured the small company deep into the jungle and then pounced was probably one of the same units that fought the cavalrymen last year.

Brennan's men were caked with thick red mud, hollow-eyed from lack of sleep, hungry and thirsty. But they had a gleam of satisfaction in their eyes.

They had at least survived, and prevented a determined enemy from destroying them.

Brennan described the action to newsmen Wednesday at the

tiny circle of foxholes that his men had dug on a hill the previous day.

Unit Stopped Cold

The unit was on patrol when it began encountering small groups of enemy soldiers. Picking them off, one-by-one, the infantrymen moved speedily and seemed to be on the track of a retreating enemy until stopped cold by a fusillade of bullets.

The captain was an immediate casualty. His first sergeant, running to aid him, was blown to pieces by another round.

Brennan's greatest worry was that they would be overrun.

"We had too many wounded for us to carry. We had to stay," he said.

Only one medic was available to aid the wounded. The other medic took six bullet wounds running to help a wounded man.

The North Vietnamese continuously charged the American company. One enemy machine gun crew got to within three feet of the perimeter during a downpour.

Plight Perilous

By late Tuesday afternoon,

the plight of the company was perilous. The numerous wounded caused gaps in the tiny perimeter.

Then through the fog and rain came C Company, led by Capt. Bob Ord, from Medford Lakes, N.J. The company had made a forced march through the jungle all afternoon.

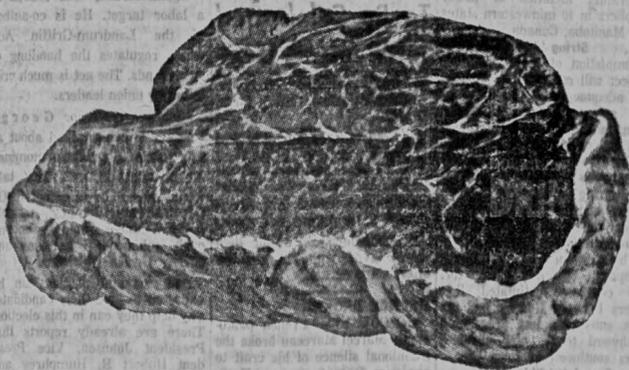
The arrival of Charlie Company saved the besieged group from annihilation, but tension remained high Tuesday night and Wednesday morning because no helicopters could get

in to evacuate the wounded.

The Americans had the satisfaction of finding 80 dead North Vietnamese outside their lines when the weather cleared later Wednesday.

The commander of the American battalion, Lt. Col. Philip R. Feir from Bemidji, Minn., commented: "The company got into a buzz saw but I am pleased with their performance. Lt. Brennan did a magnificent job."

Brennan and the muddy survivors were asking each other: "How did we live through it?"



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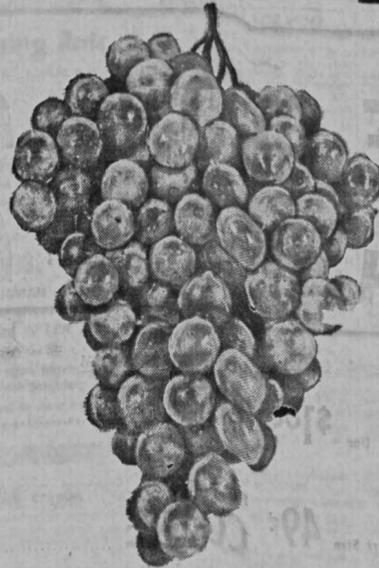
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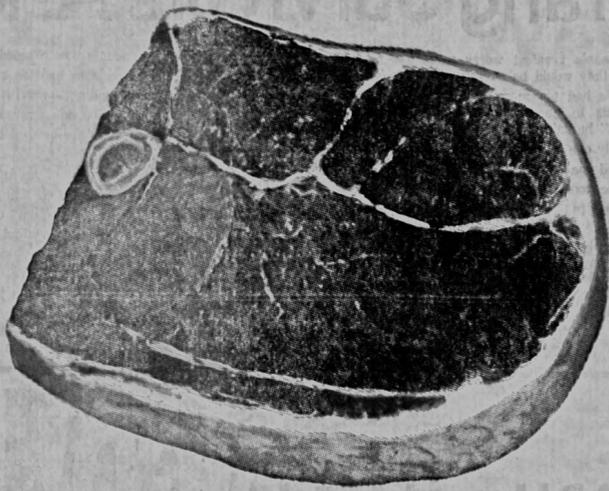
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Power Transmission Line Is Nearly Completed Here

Construction of one of the largest power transmission lines in the midwest is nearing completion in the Iowa City area.

Giant steel towers between 80 and 90 feet high can be seen six miles southwest of Iowa City. The towers are part of a line which will carry 345,000-volt transmission. It will extend from Minneapolis-St. Paul to St. Louis, forming an electric power chain 513 miles long with Hills as one of three major substations.

The line will be a major link in the giant Mid-Continent Area Power Planners (MAPP) system of extra-high voltage lines. It will interconnect the principal generating facilities of power suppliers in 10 midwestern states and Manitoba, Canada.

String 40 Mile
Completion of the \$35 million project will contribute greatly to the adequacy and reliability of the power supply throughout Iowa, including Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, and the Quad-City areas.

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company is responsible for a 60-mile string of towers between Rowley and the Hills substation.

Steel towers for the huge line in Johnson County are being erected by crews of the L. E. Meyers Company, the line contractor. The company estimated that towers between Rowley and the Hills substation has progressed southward to a point about 6 miles southwest of Iowa City.

Completed This Month
The construction of concrete footing for the towers in this section will be completed early this month. The actual erection of steel towers is finished be-

tween Rowley and a point about six miles southwest of the Cedar Rapids airport.

The 225-mile section south from Hills to a new substation near St. Louis is in the process of being constructed, and will be operated and maintained by Union Electric Company.

During last winter, the right-of-way along the line was cleared and footings were installed for some of the towers. Most towers stand 80 to 90 feet above their foundations, weighing about 5 tons.

Hoover's Birthday To Be Celebrated
A public celebration of the late President Herbert Hoover's birthday will be held Sunday in the President's home town, West Branch.

The program, beginning at 1:30 p.m. with a concert by the West Branch High School band, will be held on the Hoover Presidential Library lawn. Franz G. Lassner, director of the library, will speak.

A public luncheon at the high school gym will precede the afternoon program.

SILENCE BROKEN
MOSCOW (AP) — French pantomimist Marcel Marceau broke the traditional silence of his craft to announce from a stage in Tashkent, U.S.S.R., that all proceeds from his performance there would go into the quake-stricken city's reconstruction fund, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Labor Elated By Triumph Of Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The triumph by G. Mennen Williams in the Michigan Senate Democratic primary added new elements to the state's fall election, already high in national interest.

With Williams as their candidate, labor unions can go all out to defeat Republicans Sen. Robert P. Griffin with an enthusiasm they scarcely could muster for Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, loser by 146,000 votes in the Democratic primary.

Griffin already was tabbed as a labor target. He is co-author of the Landrum-Griffin Act, which regulates the handling of union funds. The act is much criticized by union leaders.

Michigan Governor George Romney is being talked about as a possible Republican nominee for president in 1968. That talk would fade if he is defeated. On the other hand, Romney's national political image would be enormously enhanced if he wins and carries Griffin with him.

Both national parties can be expected to give their candidates any help they can in this election. There are already reports that President Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), plan to visit the state.

In other Tuesday primaries, the big surprise was the margin by which Gov. Robert E. Smylie was denied Republican renomination in Idaho. Don Samuelson, a state senator, defeated him 32,832 to 33,619 in an unofficial tally.

Sen. James B. Pearson won Republican renomination in Kansas, turning back a challenge from Rep. Robert Ellsworth by about 22,000 votes. J. Floyd Breeding, a former Congress member, won the Democratic Senate nomination.

Madden Resigns Works Position; Takes Illinois Job

The resignation of Iowa City Public Works Director Lawrence M. Madden was accepted Wednesday by City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold.

The resignation is effective Sept. 1.

Madden has accepted the position of manager of the water and sewer commission of Freeport, Ill.

Madden left a Muscatine engineering firm to accept the Iowa City post in July, 1962.

"He will be difficult to replace," said Leikvold. "He is a man with ability, training and experience."

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Youths Prepare For College With Project Upward Bound

By SUE HARDER Staff Writer

They really care what happens to us, Karen Avila, a pert 16-year-old from Davenport, said Saturday about the staff of Project Upward Bound.

Upward Bound is a college preparatory program for secondary school students, involving a full-time summer program and a follow-up program during the school year to keep them on the road to college.

"It's given me a goal in life, I didn't have the vaguest idea of what I was going to do before," Joyce Maher, 17, Cedar Rapids, said.

The project is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, which has given the University \$125,800 to implement its Upward Bound program.

One of the project's primary goals is "to reach the high school student who has the capacity for college work, but who is not likely to attend college because of social or economic factors," Phillip G. Hubbard, University project director and dean of academic affairs, said.

"It's changed my life and has made me grow up. Now I really want to make something of myself," Bonnie Nordahl, a pretty 16-year-old from Waterloo, commented.

Karen, Joyce and Bonnie are among 87 teenagers from Linn and Scott Counties living in Burge Hall and attending classes for eight weeks at University High School.

The students are receiving room and board, all school supplies, \$10 a week spending money, and are entitled to use all University facilities, Peter S. Bryant, associate director of the project, explained.

Virgil Bodeen and his wife Diane live in the dorm with the teens and the 12 tutor-counselors who assist them in their studies.

Because of the sincere concern of the project's staff, "you find out who you are," Sandy Detert, 17, Center Point, said.

"I've learned to get along with people," Dorothy Sanders, 17, Davenport, said happily.

The project's summer program was outlined by Bryant:

The students attend classes daily from 8 a.m. to noon in math, English, science, social studies and electives in music and art. They are evaluated by their instructors, but no grades are given.

Jeff Cartano, a 17-year-old from Cedar Rapids, said, "At first I didn't like the idea of going to school in the summer, but I had the wrong attitude. The project is a good start on college. It's hard work, but now I want to go on."

"It's a good chance for us to learn to study. We get a lot more help here than we would from our hometown teachers," Louis Woods, Davenport, said.

The afternoons are filled with special interest activities, recreation, special lectures and cultural activities.

During their free time, the teens can participate in organizations like the photography club, student government and the student newspaper.

Project photographers like Gloria Hall, a 17-year-old from Davenport, continually are snapping pictures of unsuspecting friends.

The sports enthusiasts can participate in swimming, tennis, bowling, pool, archery, canoeing, wrestling and outdoor camping.

Last weekend, July 29-30, 40 teens from the project armed with two-man pup tents and lots of food stormed the Macbride Field Campus for an overnight campout.

This group of boys and girls was divided into groups of eight, with a unit leader for each group. Another group camped out two weeks ago.

At the beginning of the summer, the unit leaders were taken to the campsite and trained in camping procedures.

The teens, under the direction of their unit leaders, did their own cooking over a campfire and organized clean-up crews. John Perry, the project's recreational chairman and several counselors went along.

"Other than sleeping on rocks, pulling ticks off my legs, and freezing to death in my tent, it was fun," laughed one teen from Marion.

When the campers retired to their tents Friday night after a campfire sing, the night air was cold. To warm themselves, several girls decided to exercise by pulling out the stakes from the boys' pup tents.

The air was filled with cries of indignation as the scuttled tents collapsed. Naturally, the boys invited the girls' half of the camp to seek revenge.

By the time the teens and counselors had raised their fallen tents, most of the night was gone. The counselors were allowed several hours of peaceful sleep before they were doused with water at 6:30 a.m.

"It's the greatest," exclaimed Lynn Veldouse, a 15-year-old from Davenport, who was washing dishes later in the day as her part of the clean-up campaign.

Saturday afternoon, the group returned to Iowa City in time for a dance that night with the high school students from the National Science Foundation.

The dance was held in one of Burge's recreation rooms; the Hubbards and the Bryants chaperoned while the teens danced and devoured ample stocks of refreshments.

Following the summer session ending August 19, the students will return to the University for weekend seminars and holiday trips, Bryant said. They also will receive assistance from college tutor volunteers.



EXHAUSTED UPWARD BOUND campers nap on the ground after a night of collapsing each other's tents. Forty teenagers camped out in Lake Macbride Field Campus area from Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon. —Photo by Sue Harder

Scientists, Writers To Meet

Ten scientists, all actively engaged in research in their specialties, have been obtained as speakers for the second annual science writers seminar at the University Sept. 26 to 28. Arrangements are being made with four more.

Fifteen noted science writers from all over the U.S. will also participate, along with 15 journalists from Iowa and surrounding states.

The scientists will tell of the latest work being done in their respective fields and then talk informally with the writers in individual and small group discussions.

Two top scientists will speak at evening gatherings Sept. 26 and 27 to which special guests, in addition to the writers, will be invited.

The seminars, directed by Clarence A. Andrews, assistant professor of English and journalism, are made possible through National Science Foundation grants.

This year's grant totaling \$7,990, Andrews said the objective of the seminars was to promote dissemination of news and information about science among the public and to help keep information files of science writers up-to-date.

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14 From School Camp Out

Fourteen students of the Pine School section of the University Hospital School have enjoyed camping at Lake MacBride State Park this summer.

Supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the camp was set up as a demonstration project to make summer school something more than a remedial work for the youngsters.

While the camp project afforded the culturally-deprived children new experiences, it also demonstrated that the students learned their classroom lessons more effectively and efficiently when instruction was correlated with appropriate and practical field activities, James Andrews, critic-teacher of the advanced class at Pine School, said.

Louis F. Brown, principal of the Hospital School, explained that the first three weeks of the summer session were spent in the classroom, familiarizing the students with the project activities so that they would profit as much as possible from the camp experience.

ENDS TODAY — SOPHIA LOREN in "LADY L"

STARTS FRIDAY 4 DAYS ONLY! **WARSTW**

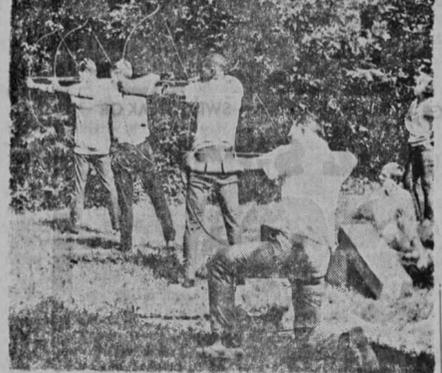
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UPWARD BOUND ARCHERS aim for the bullseye while other teens watch. Archery was one of the many activities available to the 40 teenagers who camped out at Lake Macbride Field Campus area from Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon. —Photo by Alan Whitworth

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 8:00 SHOW 8:45

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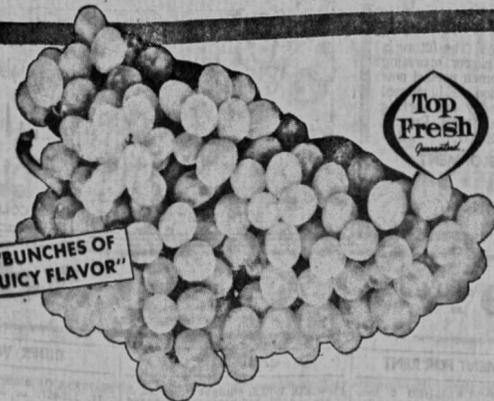
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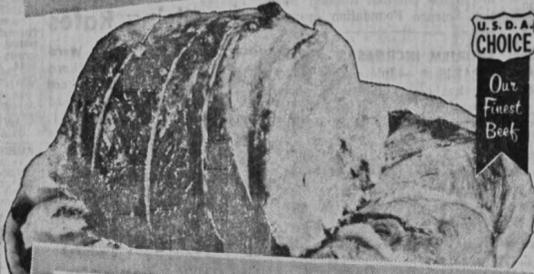


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- CHEF BOY - AR - DEE
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