

# Officials Label RILEEH Program Beneficial

By DEANNE NEUMAN  
Staff Writer

This is the second of a two-part evaluation of the RILEEH program this summer.

Officials administering the RILEEH (Rust, Iowa, LeMoyné Expanding Educational Horizons) program this summer agreed that the project had been beneficial, although it could have been even more so if certain changes had been made.

Many Rust students, volunteer faculty instructors, program directors, and host family representatives asked to express opinions on the value of this summer's program said that the academic phase needed to be improved and that students should have more opportunities to associate with University people.

James C. Dickinson, professor of education, who helped Harold E. Duersen, assistant to the director of the School of Religion and co-ordinator of the RILEEH

program, said there would be no formal evaluation as such because of the voluntary and informal nature of this summer's program.

**Meetings Held**

However, host families and course instructors held evaluation meetings to discuss the summer and to offer recommendations for improvements if the program is to be continued.

According to Dickinson, the total program didn't emphasize strongly enough the academic side of the program, and the Rust students consequently treated the summer more as a vacation than a study program.

Referring specifically to the academic program, Dickinson said, "It wasn't really rigorous and demanding. The students made progress, though they could have made more progress, and more quickly, under different circumstances."

He summarized recommendations made by the groups as:

coordinate the Rust program with summer session courses; provide more contact and possibly competition with summer session students; accommodate the students in dorms rather than in private homes to make them less isolated as a group; utilize educational specialists, such as remedial reading instructors, if economically feasible; have a more homogeneous group of students with regard to scholastic aptitudes.

**Have 'Fine' Minds**

Mrs. June Braverman, 349 Koser Ave., who taught Rust students in speech classes this summer, said that the students had expressed the opinion that they would like to be in regular University courses instead of remedial classes.

"The students have fine minds, but they are so far behind in the fundamentals," Mrs. Braverman said.

"They also aren't accustomed to our type of teaching," she

added, and explained that they were used to sitting through a class merely taking lecture notes but that classes this summer were based on active communication in an informal atmosphere.

Mrs. Braverman said that she believed some kind of a grading program was necessary to provide incentive for the students.

**Suggests Record Sent**

Dickinson supported this and also suggested that a record of the students' work be sent back to Rust College.

Andre J. Dubus, G. Lake Charles, La., an instructor in the composition classes, offered much the same in criticism of the academic program.

"We had the wrong idea about each other," Dubus said, referring to the lack of incentive on the part of the students.

"They were just like any other kids in that they didn't want to write papers any more than anyone else," he explained.

Dubus also suggested that

grades and competition with other students be used to increase incentive, but he thought that because of the students' lack of background, they would still need special help.

He advised accepting only the best students from Rust and offering them what isn't available in Mississippi, recommending that students enroll in regular courses and receive help from volunteer tutors.

**Program On Fence**

"The program seems now to be on the fence between the social 'love thy brother' idea and the academic ideal," commented Dubus.

The students should be shown books they haven't seen, he said, and instructors here should develop the potential that their other teachers are missing.

"The greatest gift there is in this town is the University itself," he added.

Rust students themselves echo-

ed several of the officials' comments.

Gwendolyn Dixon, Laurel, Miss., said that she believed the courses were of some value, but that they could be criticized. She suggested that courses be put on a higher level to make them more challenging.

**Attended Functions**

Lawrence E. Barrett, program assistant at WSUI, and in charge of the cultural phase of this summer's RILEEH program, said, "We've been all over the map, really," in describing the planned agenda.

In addition to the regular University schedule of concerts, lectures, plays and recitals, Rust students attended special functions.

A program of lectures by faculty members, primarily from the Department of Political Science on current topics such as civil rights and Viet Nam, was arranged.

Students toured the art build-

ing, University Theatre and radio and TV studios on campus.

Barrett said that the program had attempted to give the students a view of all areas and to show them things they hadn't seen.

**Turn-Out Good**

About two-thirds of the students attended the sessions regularly, according to Barrett. He described this as a good turn-out, considering that many of the students worked during the time activities were planned.

In Barrett's opinion, the major goal of cultural activities should be to provide the opportunity to meet as many good teachers as possible.

Personalizing the program should be a major goal of cultural activities, according to Barrett.

"It's people who make the University, and we'd like the RILEEH students to see that," he said.

## University To Graduate 935

Graduation ceremonies for 935 students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Field House.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen will confer 112 Ph.D. degrees, 471 master's degrees and 352 bachelor's degrees. This is 98 more graduate degrees than were awarded last August.

The College of Liberal Arts will award 241 undergraduate degrees; the College of Law, 30; the College of Engineering, 14; the College of Business Administration, 56; and the College of Nursing, 11.

William D. Coder, Union director of conference and institutes, will be master of ceremonies. James C. Spalding, associate professor of religion, will be chaplain.



**GLENN LEGGETT**  
Will Speak At Graduation

Faculty marshals will include Alvin H. Scaff, associ-

ate dean of the Graduate College; Hugh E. Kelso, professor of political science; and Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions and records.

Glen Leggett, president of Grinnell College, will be the featured speaker. In his speech "How It Was, How It Is," he will discuss the changes in higher education since World War II.

Candidates for degrees represent 91 Iowa counties, 43 states, and 17 foreign countries. Students from foreign lands come from Canada, Chile, China, Cuba, England, Greece, India, Iraq, Japan, Kenya, Korea, the Netherlands, Nigeria, Peru, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Arab Republic.

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# Prospects Nil For Settling Airline Strike, Wirtz Says

## Deadlocked Negotiating Stopped After 8 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Monday night that the prospects for setting the airlines strike at the bargaining table were "ceiling zero, visibility zero."

Wirtz adjourned negotiating attempts after nearly eight hours of fruitless efforts to budge deadlocked negotiators in the month-old strike of mechanics against five major airlines.

Wirtz said he had no present plan for further negotiating attempts after nearly eight hours of fruitless efforts to budge deadlocked negotiators in the month-old strike of mechanics against five major airlines.

Wirtz said he had no present plan for further negotiating sessions between the airlines and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

He said if there were further talks scheduled, it would not be until after Tuesday's scheduled session of the House Commerce Committee to consider legislation to halt the strike.

**Wirtz Sees No Hope**

Wirtz earlier had said he couldn't "offer one single ounce of encouragement" for an end to the strike.

The labor secretary had met both separately with the parties to the strike and jointly.

The joint session was at first monitored by Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, who has been the government's chief mediator in the dispute.

**Reynolds Withdraws**

After about an hour, Reynolds withdrew and told newsmen they were leaving them alone without the participation of any outsiders to consider a union proposal which Reynolds said the management negotiators described in advance as unrealistic.

Reynolds said they would be left alone together until they reported progress or failure.

While the session was in progress, Wirtz disclosed that he had called in the presidents of the 12 largest union locals involved in the strike — a surprise move that

## Another Dies As Father Gets Whitman's Effects

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Charles J. Whitman's father, his eyes red-rimmed and watery, collected his son's personal effects — but not his guns — Monday as burial plans were made for the University of Texas sniper's 16th victim.

Funeral services were scheduled for today for pretty Karen Griffith, 17, of Austin who died early Monday — a week after a bullet from the sniper's rifle tore into her chest.

The father, C. A. Whitman of Lake Worth, Fla., refused to talk to reporters and hid his face as he visited police headquarters and offices of two justices of the peace.

## Forecast

Partly cloudy today and generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued cool until warmer northwest Wednesday. Highs today upper 60s north to upper 70s south.



AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS and bystanders assist Tom Etheredge, 11, Rural Route 2, onto a stretcher after he suffered a fractured skull in a 15-foot fall through the ceiling of the old bus barn on West Bloomington Street. The injured boy and two companions were catching pigeons in the building Monday when the accident occurred. See story on Page 3. —Photo by Bob Buck

# Anti-Riot Provision Is Voted Into Civil Rights Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reacting to the long summer of racial violence, the House wrote a federal anti-riot provision into the 1966 civil rights bill Monday.

With only a few voices raised in dissent, it is intended to bring the federal government into crimes against Negroes in which the states fail to prosecute anyone.

Rep. William C. Cramer, (R-Fla.), who offered it, said it would not apply to a peaceful demonstration led by someone like the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but is aimed at "professional agitators."

**Bi-Sectional Accord**

Northerners and Southerners united on the need for such an amendment, which was added to a section in the civil rights bill designed to protect Negroes and civil rights workers against violence.

The Justice Department, forewarned by Cramer that he would offer his amendment, prepared an alternative submitted by Cramer that would have limited its reach to persons who engage in a conspiracy to incite a riot.

**Blasts Amendment**

Cramer called it a "gutting" amendment and it was defeated by an overwhelming voice vote.

The House later wrote in a provision that the proposed new federal statute would not preempt state laws dealing with murder, arson and other violent crimes that might be committed during a riot.

Cramer said the amendment is aimed also at members of the

Ku Klux Klan, American Nazi party, or any other group that tried to stir up trouble.

The original section of the bill, regarded by some as the most important part of the civil rights bill, is intended to bring the federal government into crimes against Negroes in which the states fail to prosecute anyone.

It would make it a federal crime to use force or threats to interfere with a Negro engaged in a lawful activity protected by the federal government or with anyone helping a Negro so engaged. Fines of up to \$10,000 and life imprisonment could be imposed. Cramer fixed the same penalties for his amendment.

# Probers In Jet Crash Check Turbulence, Possible Leak

FALLS CITY (AP) — Turbulent weather and the possibility of a fuel leak preceded the flaming crash of an airliner in which 42 persons died last Saturday.

That picture emerged as a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) team continued a detailed investigation of the crash.

The Braniff International Airways twin-engine jet was 15 minutes from Omaha when it plunged into a soybean field near this southeast Nebraska town. Capable of carrying 63 persons, it had aboard 38 passengers and four crew members.

The BAC One-11, built by British Aircraft Corp., was en route from New Orleans to Minneapolis.

Witnesses described the plane as falling almost straight down in "a ball of flames" from a cloudy midnight sky. They said there had been lightning and thunder in the area, and heavy rain came afterward.

Ed Slattery, spokesman for the

## 500 Attack U.S. Troops On 3 Sides

SAIGON (AP) — A company of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division suffered heavy casualties in a two-hour battle in central Viet Nam Monday when it was attacked on three sides by an estimated 500 North Vietnamese regulars, the U.S. Command announced Tuesday.

Military spokesmen also reported the loss of an Air Force F105 Thunderchief over North Viet Nam but said the pilot had been rescued.

Artillery and air strikes crushed the North Vietnamese attack on the air cavalry company and, as the enemy fled, reinforcements took up the pursuit, spokesmen said.

The attacked company was taking part in the new phase of Operation Paul Revere in which about 15,000 allied troops are trying to flush out three North Vietnamese regiments — perhaps 5,000 men — from recently acquired footholds in the central highlands near the Cambodian border.

Military authorities had first said the U.S. company had suffered moderate casualties. Later it called the losses "heavy."

That would mean at least 30 percent of some 150 men in the company were killed or wounded.

The action took place in the Ia Drang Valley, scene of a major American victory last November.



**TWO HUNDRED OFFICERS** searched the wooded flats south of Fort Worth, Tex., Monday for Edna Louise Sullivan, 16, after her two teen-age male companions were found shot to death. Authorities said they feared the girl had been raped and killed. Murder charges have been filed against two men arrested Sunday.

**PATRICK AND LUCI JOHNSON NUGENT** went to church the first night of their honeymoon in the Bahamas. The Nugents, who flew to the Bahamas from New York as "Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee," received communion and then stayed briefly after mass for prayers.

**GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE** of Alabama is expected to run again for President in 1968, according to a source who frequently speaks for the governor, unless the Republicans put up a states right ticket. Wallace's name was entered in three presidential primaries in 1964 before he withdrew from the campaign.

**ANOTHER ATTEMPT** to come to terms with Rhodesia was announced Monday by Prime Minister Harold Wilson. But Wilson told the House of Commons his government was still applying economic sanctions to force Rhodesia back under British control and to point it toward rule by its African majority.

**THE NATION'S JOBHOLDERS** increased by 680,000 in July to a record high of 76.4 million and the jobless rate eased down to 3.9 per cent, reported the Labor Department, despite the braking effect of the auto industry's model changeover and the airlines strike.

**VIOLENCE FLARED** anew Monday night in Lansing, Mich., as white and Negro teenage gangs roved throughout the city in the second night of racial flareups in Michigan's capital city. At least two persons were injured. Windows of a drive-in on the outskirts of the city were smashed and cars reportedly were overturned. Store windows were smashed by brick-throwing youths.

# Informal Meetings Defended

By JIM KIPP  
Staff Writer

The right of the Iowa City council to meet informally when it chooses is both important and necessary, City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold said recently.

Leikvold's reply was to a recent charge that the council has no right to meet informally when only the news media are in attendance.

Frank Vogel, Rural Route 3, made the charge and suggested that the council meet privately instead or, if the news media were invited, the public also should be invited.

It would be impossible for the council to get the proper amount of information from me or from department heads if it did not have informal meetings, Leikvold said.

**Time Needed**

Councilmen need time to ask questions and discuss the reports of city officials, he said.

This has been a long and established policy of the council, he continued, and the councilmen are always careful to invite the news media.

Leikvold said the council believed that the news media should have the background on topics discussed.

Nothing is held back from them, he added, and if the news media want to use the material, the council lets them.

"People should understand that the council can never make any decisions at these informal meetings," he said. "The council doesn't have

the city clerk there, and it can't vote on anything.

**Always Public**

"The formal meetings are always held publicly in the council chambers, and this is when the council actually makes decisions and votes on issues.

"When the public is invited it is just a matter of not having time to finish business or get complete information from department heads. When other people are standing around and making comments, it is awfully hard for the council to discuss issues."

When the public attends, the purpose of the informal meeting is defeated, and the sessions must then become formal again, Leikvold said.

In California there is a law, known as the Brown Act, that prohibits city councils from meeting informally or without the presence of the city clerk.

**Method Unworkable**

"This method doesn't work," the city manager said. "If the council has a problem it is going to get together some place and discuss it, whether the council meets in a drug store or in somebody's home.

"I think the informal meeting policy is good, and because the news media are always present, nothing secret will be decided upon behind the public's back.

"I think informal meetings are absolutely necessary if the council is going to conduct business with any rationale at all."

## Inopportune protest

PROTEST GROUPS HAVE THEIR JUST CAUSES, but at times they go over the deep end by the means they use to promote those causes.

For two days before the wedding of Luci and Pat Nugent news reports told of members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) who were planning to protest at the wedding because it fell on the 21st anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. Fortunately, for the sake of the protesters and the public, television did not carry the protest march. Actually, most of the protesting was done against the use of A-bombs as such, and was not connected much with the wedding.

Had the protest been centered around the Johnson-Nugent wedding, the cause would have been harmed more than helped. Such actions alienate any sympathy the public has for protester's causes. The general public has not had any special love for protest groups. The appearance of some of the protesters and the ideals — reasonable or not — that they espouse are repulsive to many people.

Nobody wants to see nuclear arms used again, and the protester's goal to bring about the extinction of nuclear arms is admirable. But it makes no sense to pursue a popular cause by the most unpopular means. The wedding of the President's daughter would be the very last place any protester should be waving his sign.

Protest groups derive most of their influence through public appeal. The sooner they learn about good public relations, the better off they and their causes will be.

## Unfortunate Texans

TEXANS ARE AN UNFORTUNATE LOT, and it is understandable that they might be a bit irate and discouraged by the facts that President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas and that Charles Whitman killed 15 people in Austin.

Ford Clark, author of "The Open Square" has received some threatening telephone calls from Texans because he wrote a book four years ago describing a fictional incident similar to the Austin tragedy.

Texas has received a black eye for the tragic killings there recently, although they could have happened anywhere.

Those who are so repulsed by the thought of killing should not however, take their vindictiveness out on an innocent author.

— Editorials by Nic Goeres

## University Bulletin Board

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

**EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY** Library Hours — Interim, Aug. 10 to Sept. 21. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES** In August: Commencement announcements accepted from July 15 to July 27 in the East Lobby area of Iowa Memorial Union.

**CHANGES OF ADDRESS** for registrants of the Educational Placement Office should be reported promptly.

**THE DEPARTMENTS** of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present Cost Fan Tuttle complete with orchestra, scenery and costumes, Aug. 2, 3, 5, and 6. Macbride Auditorium. Mail orders 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** Baby-sitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley, 338-4622. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug, 338-5158.

**STUDENTS WHO WISH** to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University City 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 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

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

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

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

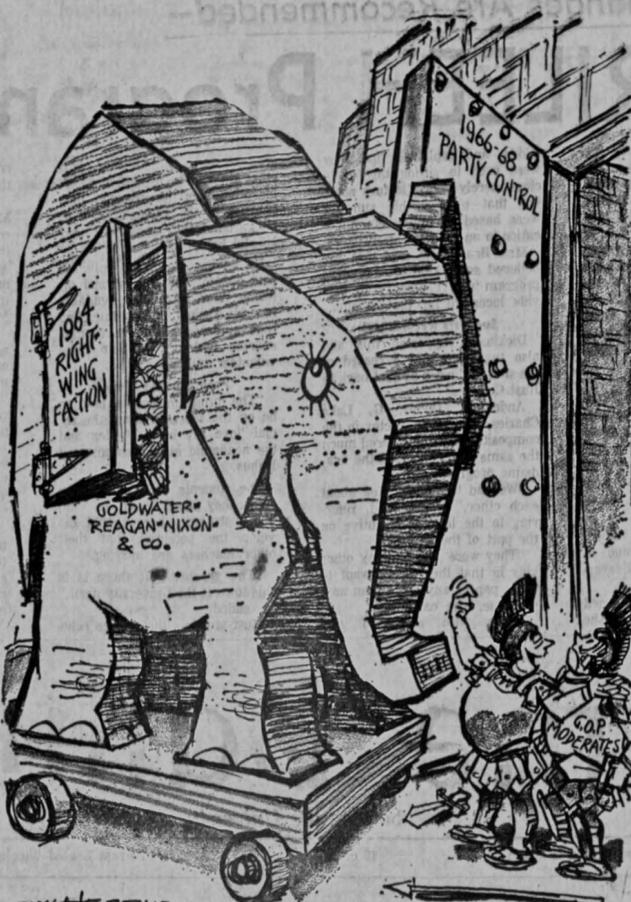
**Cafeteria** — 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m., Sunday.

**MAIN LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight.

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

**Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.:** David Hickman, A4; Barbara Johnson, A4; Bill Rosebrook, L1; Stewart Truelisen, A3; Jon Vandusseldorp, G; Dale M. Bentz, University Library; John B. Bremner, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and Orville A. Hilscock, Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

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



'Don't worry. They couldn't be doing it to us again.'

## South Vietnamese atrocities parallel those of Nazis

To The Editor:

Many people believe that groups opposing the U.S. role in Viet Nam exaggerate or resort to sensationalism when they compare the actions of the U.S. and its Saigon allies to the war crimes and atrocities committed by the Nazis during World War II. We refer anyone finding these charges difficult to accept to the front page of either the Iowa City Press-Citizen or the Des Moines Register for August 5. There an AP dispatch describes the Saigon regime's "skull and crossbones" commando units. The units number some 2,500 mercenaries, sadists and ruffians. In their composition and activity they can only be likened to Nazi SS units. The article details intimidation of women in National Liberation Front — controlled areas, "scorched-earth policy" to include "every fowl and animal they found," torches "put to every house," and the slaughter of water buffalo, each representing a year's income for a peasant. The units are under U.S. advisement.

The establishment of commando groups on the SS model only reflects the desperation of our ganster allies in their attempt to win, with massive American assistance, a war against their own people. The skull and crossbones units are only specializing in the most grisly aspects of what the Saigon and Washington forces have been doing for a long time — attempting to terrorize the entire people into abandoning the struggle waged for decades against the foreign control and its Vietnamese quislings and stooges. The war of the U.S. and its Saigon retainers is a war against the Vietnamese because the opposition is not an invading army of foreigners, but the mass of Vietnamese. Why else would the napalming of villages, wholesale destruction of crops by fire and poison, and the destruction of numerous schools and hospitals in the North be deemed necessary? These are the response of an aggressor who knows that he cannot rely on the people for support. The best he can hope for is to shoot, burn, starve and terrorize the population enough to prevent their supplying the resistance forces with manpower, food, shelter and supplies. The savage acts against the Vietnamese people are not isolated instances, mis-akes, or the unfortunate excesses of men whose judgements slip under the pressures of war. The numerous wholesale atrocities have been known and planned at the highest levels in Washington and Saigon. These people understand better than anyone else, including the antiwar movement, what sort of measures are required in a war waged against the resistance of an entire people.

Supporters of Johnson's Viet Nam policy will point to tales of atrocities committed by the National Liberation Front forces in support of similar actions on a far larger scale by the U.S. and its friends in Saigon. The NLF does indeed employ terror. They are in armed rebellion against a corrupt, brutal government which can exist only with the support of a half million foreign troops. Woe unto mayors and officials picked by this clique, ex-servants of the French, parasites and crooks, to attempt to do Saigon's bidding in the provinces! All successful revolutions, including our own, have employed such tactics. What the NLF does not do is conduct campaigns of extermination, burning vil-

lages and crops, "defoliation," etc. The NFL cannot conduct a systematic war against the people after the fashion of Washington and Saigon; to do so would not only run counter to its most basic political philosophy but would spell its ruin as it lost the all-important support of the peasant and urban masses.

It becomes ever clearer that no middle position remains as far as this war is concerned. "Negotiations" is an empty and unprincipled slogan. The role of the U.S. as aggressor against the people of the South and against the people and government alike of the North, hangman of Viet Nam, and reactionary gendarme of Southeast Asia and of the world — all this becomes clearer day by day, as American provocation, aggression, and genocide expand.

"Negotiations" is a mere technicality; the issue is withdrawal NOW. Johnson and his gang are no less war criminals, and their protestations of peaceful intent no more substantial than Hitler's. Let people ignore or evade these facts at the peril of their honor and their lives.

Nicholas B. Dicken III, A4  
1305 Yewell St.

## British-Rhodesian compromise sought by Wilson

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson and key ministers are moving toward a compromise with the rebellious white rulers of Rhodesia that may cause a major Commonwealth crisis.

This flows from a reappraisal of basic British policy toward the problems of Africa and relations with new nonwhite members of the Commonwealth.

The reappraisal has been carried out in the light of several realities weighing on Wilson's sorely pressed Labor government:

**Smith Still Holding** — Nine months after renouncing London's authority, the breakaway regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith still is holding out in Rhodesia against a worldwide campaign of sanctions led by Britain.

**Plagued by their own money emergency,** the British want desperately to be rid of a costly quarrel that is gobbling up precious resources and menacing prized investments.

**Any settlement with Smith** which fails to put Rhodesia's African majority in power is likely to be seen by the new Commonwealth nations as a sellout of African interests.

**Britain Is Powerless** — Only last week, Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley confessed in Parliament that Britain has no power to enforce her wishes on the Smith regime.

**All this has brought the Wilson government** to what may seem to some a moment of humiliating truth.

The truth is that Britain — mightiest power at the turn of the century — now has neither the resources nor the political resolve to crush a rebellion of 250,000 determined white colonials.

# Intervention asked

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — President Johnson attended the Washington Redskins-Baltimore Colts exhibition football game Wednesday night. This was the first time an American President ever went to a pro football game and the rumor was that Mr. Johnson's appearance did not have to do as much with his love for the sport as it did with the fact that his future son-in-law Pat Nugent was holding his bachelor party at the stadium.

The President sat with Edward Bennett Williams, who is president of the Redskins, and they were deep in conversation during the entire game. I was not privy to the conversation, but I think it went something like this.

In the first quarter the Baltimore team under Johnny Unitas scored 14 points before the Redskins knew what happened to them.

Mr. Williams said, "Mr. President, we need your help. This is a national emergency."

The President said he was watching the game with interest, but he felt he could not call for Federal intervention so early in the game. "I think we're going to have



BUCHWALD

to let the teams work out their differences amongst themselves."

In the beginning of the second quarter Unitas threw another touchdown pass making the score 21 to 0. Williams started to plead in earnest. "Mr. President, you've got to step in. This violates your 3 1/2 per cent guideline for a pro football game."

"I got burned on intervention once this week," the President said. "I see no way of helping you."

Williams said, "But this is a flagrant example of aggression from the North. Baltimore has infiltrated not only our line but our backfield. Don't you understand Washington's face is at stake."

"What do you want?" the President asked.

"I'm not asking much. A small B-52 bombing raid to knock out their defenses."

"I'd rather not escalate the game at this time," the President replied. "I won't be pushed into anything rash."

"Well, what about a paratroop drop to wipe out their flankers?"

"Mr. Williams, I suggest you sit down with the Baltimore Colt people and work out some sort of a peace plan. Using force to resolve a football game is against everything the free world stands for."

"But we are peaceful, Mr. President. Look at us. We haven't laid a finger on the Colts since the kick-off. You certainly could spare one Marine regiment to hold off the Baltimore attack."

As they were talking, the Colts scored another touchdown making the score 28 to 0.

Mr. Williams was in despair. "Couldn't you get Congress to pass a law to protect us?"

"It's an election year. I can't get Congress to do anything," the President replied sadly.

Baltimore scored another touchdown and Williams looked grim.

Mr. Williams made one more pitch. He said, "Mr. President, I have only one favor to ask of you. Will you let me borrow six of your Secret Servicemen so I can get out of the stadium alive?"

## Wages, prices under attack

NEW YORK — Both wage and price guideposts are under strong attack this week. And most citizens are wondering if this forecasts still another trimming of their disposable — after taxes — income's purchasing power. In short, will it be still harder to make ends meet?

Steel prices and airline machinist wages are the headline-catching dramatization of general underlying trends.

Adjusted for price changes, real disposable income on a per capita basis dropped in the second quarter of this year from the first.

**Taxes Rising** — Rising tax payments — federal, state and municipal — have clipped disposable incomes of many people. And the rising costs of living has cut the purchasing power of what they have left after taxes.

The strong surge for higher wages — and the steady rise of prices all along the line — are pushing hard against the administration's guideposts.

These were designed to hold both wage gains and price increases to a pace that the administration considered noninflationary — or at least not painfully inflationary.

**Guide Posts Invoked** — The guideposts were invoked last month to persuade producers of molybdenum to roll back a 5 per cent price hike. This week Inland Steel announced a 2.1 per cent increase in the prices of flat-rolled steel products used in cars, appliances and other consumer products. Industry-wide, the products make up almost one-third of the steel shipments in this country.

The guideposts were also challenged this week by the International Association of Machinists. The administration had sanctioned a wage increase for them that some figure would average an annual gain of 6 per cent. This in itself was well above the 3.2 per cent guidepost. But the machinists rejected even the administration-sanctioned hike as too small.

What the upward trend in tax payments and in the cost of living is doing to disposable income is put in statistics by the economists of the First National City Bank, New York.

**Disposable Income Cut** — Officially, personal income is running at an annual rate of \$573.3 billion and personal taxes at \$73.6 billion, leaving \$499.7 billion that Americans can dispose of for necessities, luxuries and savings. But translated into constant 1958 dollars — what today's dollar will actually buy compared with 1958 — personal income is cut to \$512.3 billion and disposable income to \$446.6 billion.

"Adjusted for price changes," the economists say, "real disposable income was somewhat lower in the second quarter of 1966 than in the first. On a per capita basis, real disposable income has shown very little gain since the end of last year."

And that's what the average citizen has at stake in the fresh outbreak of the struggle of higher wages and higher prices to keep up with each other — and with the administration's problem in trying to umpire the fracas.

## Reader criticizes gun legislation

To The Editor:

I would like to congratulate Nic Goeres on his concise and penetrating article of August 3, "Whose Ailment?" It places the question of anti-gun legislation in its proper perspective and he should be justly proud of it. However, he missed one vital point, which I would like to bring to the attention of your readers. (Incidentally, it's too bad that the cartoon of August 5 so completely misinterprets the same issue.)

The question of anti-gun legislation is a complicated one, as the politicians of Philadelphia have found out. That city has had such laws for well over a year now, and even the men who advocated them during the hysteria-filled period following President Kennedy's assassination today admit that these laws are a total bust and should be revoked. The question, of course, is how? (See Richard Starnes, "Philadelphia Redtape Nightmare," *Field and Stream*, May, 1966, pp. 11-12.) Neither Philadelphia's recent laws nor the much older Sullivan laws of New York have had any appreciable effect on the crime rate of those cities. They have merely subjected countless innocent persons to harassment, indignity and worse.

What the anti-gun crackpots refuse to recognize is that the gun is a tool; like any other tool it can be used for several purposes. Most guns in this country are used for protection or sport, not for illegal purposes. Now it happens that I, for one, enjoy hunting. In fact, it is by far my favorite form of relaxation. While I do not mind having an officer of the law tell me where, when or even how I must use my rifle or shotgun, I certainly hope the day never comes when a city cop decides whether or not I can own a sporting firearm. It can't happen, you say? Check out New York and Philadelphia, where it has!

The question of who determines the individual citizen's right to own and legally use firearms is the very crux of the matter. Before any laws are passed on the federal, state or local level, this question should be completely clarified. Otherwise, let's just prepare ourselves to take another step closer to the all-wise, all-protecting, and all-domineering image of Big Brother.

Orest R. Ochrymowicz, G  
RR4, Meadow Brook Court

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



- EVENTS**  
**Tuesday, Aug. 9**  
7:30 p.m. — Practical Nursing Graduation, Macbride Auditorium.  
**Wednesday, Aug. 10**  
7:30 p.m. — Commencement. Address by Glenn Leggett, president of Grinnell College, Field House.  
Army-Air Force Joint Commissioning Ceremony.  
Close of eight-week summer session.  
**Thursday, Aug. 11**  
Opening of independent study unit for law and graduate students.  
**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.  
**EXHIBITS**  
Aug. 1-28 — University Library Exhibit: Chicago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books.  
**CONFERENCES**  
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.  
July 15-Aug. 10 — Institute in Earth Science (for secondary school teachers).  
June 15-Aug. 10 — NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers.

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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

By Johnny Hart

BETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



### Independent Study To Start In Departments Thursday

The Independent Study Period will begin Thursday and will run in four one-week sessions until Sept. 7. The study unit offers opportunity for individual, informal study in a particular department, according to Walter A. Cox, director of admissions. The program includes readings, problem-solving and research. The number of students participating in the independent study is typically small. Enrollment figures for last summer are not available, but 98 students were enrolled in 1964, Elizabeth Stroud, research assistant, said Monday. The study unit is intended to be for the benefit of graduate students and students in the College of Law. However, Samuel Fahr, professor of law, said that the college used the unit "very rarely." He said the college had used it so that students who entered law in February could fulfill a residency requirement. Enrolling in the college in February is no longer allowed, he said, "and it's very exceptional indeed" for a law student to take independent study. Students interested in registering for the study unit should make arrangements with the head of the department in which they wish to study.

### Student Is Runner-Up In Contest

A University student, Treva A. Folkers, 23, G. Beloit, Wis., was recently named first runner-up in the Miss Tall North America contest. The contest was held July 13 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The winner of the competition, sponsored by the American Affiliation of Tall Clubs (AATC), was Miss Adria Easton, 18, Boulder, Colo. The second runner-up was Miss Kathy Koehl, 18, San Francisco. Judging was based on a swim suit appearance, formal appearance and general knowledge questioning. Miss Easton is 5 feet, 11 inches tall; Miss Folkers is 6 feet tall; and Miss Koehl is 6 feet tall. In addition to her position as first runner-up, Miss Folkers is also Miss Tall Milwaukee for 1966-67. Although she teaches physical education in Beloit, Wis., Miss Folkers is a member of the Milwaukee AATC because there was no chapter of the AATC in Beloit.



TREVA KOLKERS, G. Beloit, Wis., is flanked by the second runner-up and the winner of the Miss Tall North America contest. Miss Folkers, who is six feet tall, is runner up in the competition.

### New Federal Loan Program Aims To Aid In Borrowing

By GAIL LONGANECKER Staff Writer  
A new financial aid program, the Guaranteed Loan Program, is now underway and could ease the burden of sending students from middle or upper-income families to college. According to a brochure printed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the main objective of this program is to make loan insurance available to any college student who wants to borrow. This summer the University has made it possible for 1,685 graduate and undergraduate students to borrow long-term loans through the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). John Morris, director of financial aids, said that these students had qualified for a total of \$1.2 million in National Defense student loans. However, Morris added that 150 applicants had been refused loans "because they did not show as great a financial need." The government brochure reads, "In many cases, the student cannot qualify for student employment or a student loan. Even when commercial credit sources are available, repayment generally runs concurrently with the years the student attends college." Under the Guaranteed Loan Program a student may borrow from a bank or other financial institution. A graduate student may borrow as much as \$1,500 a year; an undergraduate, as much as \$1,000 a year. A student from a family with an adjusted income of less than \$15,000 a year pays no interest while he is in an eligible college, university or technical school. Begins After Study Under the Guaranteed Loan

### SH-SH-Sshh!

Officially, we are not finished yet — but just between us, you can enjoy a sneak preview of all the fun at

### LAKESIDE APARTMENTS

Sunday, August 7, between 10:00 AM and 9:00 PM. Then — when you see our big Grand Opening ad in the next few days, you can dig your friends in the ribs and say, "Sneaked in before it was officially open." Chances are you'll also say "That's where I'm going to live this year!"

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### 2 Will Not Seek 3rd Terms

Two members of the Iowa City Board of Education announced Monday they would not seek third terms on the board when their current terms expire in September. They are O. D. Bartholow, 1125 Pickard St., and Dale M. Benz, associate director of University libraries.

The term of another member, William V. Phelan, 53 Lexington Ave., will also expire in September, but he has not yet said whether he will run again. Phelan is currently serving his first term on the board. Although there is no law limiting the number of terms a member may serve, custom limits him to two. A bipartisan nominating committee composed of one member from each party in each voting precinct and township will meet Aug. 17 to recommend a slate of candidates to run for the board. The election will be Sept. 12. The nominating committee is an advisory body and does not restrict anyone from running for the board membership. Any qualified voter in the school district may file nomination papers.

### Lunar Orbiter To Map Out Landing Sites

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The budget of the treasurer's office was increased about \$15,000, necessitated by the office's increased work load and higher salary expenditures, Emil Novy, board chairman, said.

The poor fund also was raised by \$39,220 to \$358,670 for 1967. Novy said this was because administrative costs were higher and because more funds were being put into Aid to Dependent Children.

### Cabinet Defends Flexibility In Wage-Price Guidelines

WASHINGTON — Two of President Johnson's Cabinet members expressed agreement Monday that there must be some flexibility in the Administration's wage-price guidelines.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor and Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler talked with newsmen after conferring separately with the President. They said the guidelines had been helpful and must be continued, although not necessarily based on the 3.2 per cent productivity increase formula in all cases.

Serve Purpose "I think we'll continue to need something like the guidelines," Fowler said. "They have served a useful purpose. They will always need adjustment and revision. They cannot be frozen always in a solid pattern."

Connor, who left the White House first, forecast a continued high level of the economy into the next year. Asked about the guidelines, Connor said the concept was still sound, but that the 3.2 formula could lead to misunderstanding in specific situations.

He urged, instead, that productivity in a specific industry be taken into account. Picture Studied White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said the Administration was not abandoning voluntary restraints, but he said he could not predict exactly what recommendations the labor-man-

agement committee and other presidential advisers might make on the President's guideposts. Moyers said the whole picture is being studied by the President and his advisers. Asked whether the Administration's attitude toward the guideposts was less rigid than in the past, Moyers replied: "The attitude toward inflation is still pretty rigid — and to the extent these increases contribute toward inflation they are to be deplored."

He said that the Administration wanted was the best way to protect the free market system and at the same time make sure the individual consumer was protected from unwarranted inflationary steps.

Under the Guaranteed Loan Program a student may borrow from a bank or other financial institution. A graduate student may borrow as much as \$1,500 a year; an undergraduate, as much as \$1,000 a year. A student from a family with an adjusted income of less than \$15,000 a year pays no interest while he is in an eligible college, university or technical school.

Begins After Study Under the Guaranteed Loan

### Board To Petition For Bond Issue At Meet Tonight

The Iowa City Board of Education will receive petitions for a Sept. 12 bond issue at its monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight at the school board offices, 104 S. Linn St.

The bond issue for \$600,000, the district's bonding maximum, includes funds for completion of the westside high school project and additions for elementary schools.

The board will also consider a resolution for the annual school board election, also set for Sept. 12. In other action, the board will hear recommendations for appointments to professional and non-professional staff.

### Cyclist Is Killed, Two Are Injured Over Weekend

A Cedar Rapids man was killed in a motorcycle accident and two Iowa City persons were injured in car accidents over the weekend.

Clyde D. Rutledge, 44, Cedar Rapids, was killed about 10 p.m. Saturday when his motorcycle struck an island divider on U.S. Highway 1 just north of the Interstate 80 overpass. He was alone on the cycle.

Injured Sunday in car accidents were Donald Tang Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Tang, 407 S. Dodge St., and Mrs. Nancy Kiene, 23, 503 Kimball Rd.

Tang was listed in fair condition Monday at University Hospitals after receiving broken ribs in a car accident about 3:30 a.m. Sunday near Rochester.

Mrs. Kiene was treated at University Hospitals for scalp cuts from a car accident in the 800 block of Burlington Street. Mrs. Kiene was riding in a car driven by her husband, Emile, 22, when it struck a utility pole about 3:30 a.m. Sunday. Kiene was charged with failure to have control of his vehicle.

### Grad Completes VISTA Training

A University graduate, Daniel T. Lechay, 1191 Hotz Ave., was recently graduated from a VISTA training program at Columbia University, New York City, and will spend one year working with the Barney Neighborhood Housing in Washington, D.C.

Lechay, who graduated with his B.A. from the University in June, completed classroom studies and gained field experience by working with a project near Columbia University that was similar to the one in Washington.

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### Fall In Barn Hospitalizes Area Youth

Tom Etheredge, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Etheredge, Rural Route 2, was injured about noon Monday in an accident in the old bus barn, 300 block West Bloomington Street.

Iowa City Police said that the youth and two companions were attempting to catch pigeons in the second story of the barn when Etheredge lost his footing on a rafter and fell through the ceiling and landed 15 feet below.

Earl E. Krell, Iowa City Shelter Master, saw the two boys carrying the Etheredge youth by bicycle on North Dodge Street and called an ambulance. A passerby, the Rev. W. E. Ringler, Norwalk, helped administer first aid.

The youth was taken to Mercy Hospital and was later transferred to University Hospitals where he was listed in serious condition with a fractured skull Monday.

### 50 Apply Here For 11 Positions As Traffic Guard

Iowa City will have more than 50 applicants from which to select 11 persons to man school guard stations this fall.

The number of applicants climbed over the 50 mark Monday afternoon, Kenneth F. Millap, assistant city manager and personnel director said.

The traffic guards will be paid \$10 a day to man busy intersections during three periods each school day — before classes, during the noon lunch hour and after classes.

Applications will be accepted from both men and women until Friday, Millap said. Personal interviews are expected to start next week, he said.

Three guards each will be stationed at the Horace Mann and Longfellow schools; two guards at the Roosevelt School; and one each at the Henry Sabin, Hoover, and Lincoln schools.

The estimated cost of the joint city-school district safety program will be \$18,000. The city will pay approximately three-fourths; the school district one-fourth.

### WSUI

7:00 Morning Program News (7:15)  
9:30 The Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:30 Beyond Antiquity  
10:45 Music  
11:35 Calendar of Events  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 International Teach-In  
2:30 News  
2:35 Music  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:00 Five O'clock Report  
6:00 Evening Concert  
8:00 The Tragic Hero  
8:30 Music  
9:00 Trio  
10:00 SIGN OFF

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### Campus Notes

PIANO RECITAL  
Pianist Helen Marie Tiernan, G. Winterset, will present a recital 4 p.m. today in North Recital Hall. Comprising Miss Tiernan's program will be: "Tocata in G Minor" by Bach, "Sonata in D Minor," Op. 31, No. 2 by Beethoven, and "Preludes from Op. 23" by Rachmaninoff. The program is being presented by Miss Tiernan in partial fulfillment of the requirements for an M.A. in music.

WELFARE FILM  
The Johnson County Social Welfare Department will sponsor the showing of the film "Wednesday's Child" at 1 p.m. Thursday in C1 East Hall. The film explains the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program, other welfare programs and problems encountered by welfare workers. There is no admission. Any groups wishing to see the movie before Aug. 20 should contact Donald Miller at the welfare department, 237-0693.

### Lunar Orbiter To Map Out Landing Sites

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YES	NO	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you have to unplug one appliance so you can plug in another to avoid a blown fuse?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do your lights dim when major appliances start operating?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does your television picture shrink when other appliances are in use?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you have more than two appliances plugged into one outlet?

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# Over The Sports Desk

By JIM MARTZ  
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — The official program for the College All-Stars versus Green Bay Packers game Friday night said the annual All-Star game was "sport's most glamorous show." This year's game was about as glamorous as Phyllis Diller in a mud-pack.

The Packers, defending champions of the National Football League, trounced the All-Stars 38-0. The score tied the record for the worst All-Star defeat, set first in 1949 against the Philadelphia Eagles.

This year's All-Star squad of 48 was indeed wealthy. The pro contracts the players signed totaled \$4 million. Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor may have been right when he said, "They didn't come to play, they came to count their money."

### Game Went Sour

This reporter and Daily Iowan news editor Dan Even attended the game, thanks to extra press passes from Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of the game. What we saw was a Green Bay team that appeared ready to make a strong defense of its title. The All-Star performance left much to be desired.

"Everything just went sour," said Johnny Sauer, All-Star head coach. "We thought we had the backs who could run against the Packers," he added.

One writer in the press box said, "It was a swell night for a game. Too bad there wasn't one."

Iowa's John Niland started at offensive guard for the All-Stars. He was the first Hawkeye starter in a College All-Star game since Larry Ferguson in 1963. Iowa's Al Randolph, although he didn't start, saw some action as a defensive halfback.

Niland, who is 6 feet 3 1/2 inches tall and weighs 255 pounds, played opposite Henry Jordan, who is half an inch shorter and five pounds lighter, but has 10 years of professional experience.

Jordan said of Niland's playing: "He did a good job, and I'll probably face him again this year as he's headed for the Dallas Cowboys."

### Randolph Can't Remember

Randolph was flattened on one play by Green Bay's 245 pound guard Jerry Kramer. The score was 14-0 at the time, and Randolph said that he remembered nothing from then until long after the score was 38-0.

"I guess I kept on playing, but I don't recall anything that happened until I came to with about a minute to go."

Niland was playing in his fourth post-season game. He played in the East-West Shrine game, the Hula Bowl, and the Coaches' All-American game.

It was disappointing that Charlie Gogolak didn't get into the game for the All-Stars. Gogolak, who kicks soccer style, may have at least put the All-Stars on the scoreboard.

Donny Anderson, the Texas Tech halfback who signed a Green Bay contract for a reported \$575,000, suffered torn tendons in his left foot the first time he carried the ball for the All-Stars. "Anderson might have been able to play later on," said coach Sauer, "but I saw no reason to sacrifice a good football player."

Maybe if a few players had been "sacrificed," the game wouldn't have been so sour, Sauer.



PITCHERS AND BASEBALLS came and went Monday night in the first game of a doubleheader between San Francisco and Cincinnati. Here Ron Herbel (34), the second of three Giant pitchers in the game, receives the ball from Harman Franks (3), Giant manager. Herbel replaced starter Ray Sadecki. From left to right, catcher Tom Haller, third baseman Jim Hart, second baseman Hal Lanier, and shortstop Tito Fuentes. There were seven home runs in the game. The Reds won 10-6.

— AP Wirephoto

## Baseball Roundup

### Detroit Wins In 12th On Horton's Hit, 5-3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Willie Horton's two-out, two-run single in the 12th inning lifted the Detroit Tigers past Washington 5-3 Monday night.

Horton singled off Bob Humphreys after the Tigers loaded the bases on Jim Northrup's infield single. Ed Brinkman's error on Jake Wood's grounder and an intentional walk to Al Kaline, who already had four hits.

Johnny Podres blanked the Senators 3-0 on six hits through eight innings, but he left for a pinch hitter in the ninth, and that's where Detroit's problems started.

Detroit — 020 000 010 002 — 5 11 3  
Washington — 000 000 003 000 — 3 10 1  
Podres, Sherry (9), Aguirre (9), Wickham (9), Gladding (12), Leitch (12) and McFarlane; McCormick, Cox (8), Kline (9), Humphreys (10) and Casanova. W — Wickham (4), H. — (6-0), L — Kaat, (15-9).

Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

### Scott's Home Run Lets Boston Top Indians, 3-1

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie George Scott hoisted a two-run homer through billowing fog in powering the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday night in Fenway Park.

Scott, who had not homered at home since June 19, waited out a fog delay in the sixth inning and then slammed a 3-2 pitch from Gary Bell over the left field screen for his 21st homer.

Jose Santiago earned his 11th victory in outduelling Bell, whose record dipped to 12-8. Santiago allowed seven hits, including Joe Azcue's sixth homer in the third.

Cleveland — 001 000 00 — 1 7 2  
Boston — 100 002 00x — 3 10 1  
Bell, Radtke (9) and Azcue; Santiago and Ryan. W — Santiago, 11-8, L — Bell, 12-8.

Home runs — Cleveland, Azcue (6), Boston, Scott (21).

### Reds Win Slugfest From Giants, 10-6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Leo Cardenas slammed a three-run homer and Tony Perez drove in three runs with a homer and a single as the Cincinnati Reds overpowered San Francisco 10-6 in the first game of a doubleheader Monday night.

Seven home runs were hit during the game.  
San Francisco — 100 311 000 — 6 12 1  
Cincinnati — 010 252 00x — 10 14 7  
Sadecki, Herbel (4), Priddy (6) and Haller, Virgil (7), Maloney, Davidson (6) and Coker, Edwards (6), W — Maloney, 12-4, L — Herbel, 4-4.

Home runs — San Francisco, Mays (24), McCovey (22), Gabrielson (4), Hart (25), Cincinnati, Perez (4), Cardenas (14), Helms (8).

### K.C. Rookie Stops Twins On 6-Hitter, 6-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Nash, Kansas City's unbeaten rookie pitcher, checked Minnesota on seven hits for his sixth victory of the season as the Athletics whipped the Twins 6-1 Monday night.

Nash, a 21-year-old righthander who was brought up from the Athletics' Mobile farm club early last month, struck out six and blanked the Twins until the sixth inning when Tony Oliva tripled with one out and scored on Russ Nixon's single.

Ed Charles drove in two runs with a triple and single, and Nash singled another run across as the A's climbed into seventh place tie with idle New York in the American league.

Minnesota — 000 001 000 — 1 7 0  
Kansas City — 021 020 00x — 4 10 9  
Kaat, Siebler (3), Kilpstein (3), Pleis (7) and Nixon; Nash and Roof. W — Nash, (6-0), L — Kaat, (15-9).

Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

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## Majors Scoreboard



### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	71	39	.645	—
Detroit	60	50	.545	11
Cleveland	59	52	.532	12 1/2
California	57	53	.518	14
Minnesota	57	53	.509	15
Chicago	55	55	.500	16
New York	50	61	.450	21 1/2
Kansas City	50	61	.450	21 1/2
Washington	51	63	.446	23
Boston	48	67	.417	25 1/2

Monday's Results  
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1.  
Boston 3, Cleveland 1.  
Detroit 5, Washington 3.  
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers  
Minnesota (Merritt 2-10) at California (Lopez 4-10) N.  
Cincinnati (Howard 5-3) at Kansas City (Blanco 1-1) N.  
Detroit (Wilson 11-9) at Washington (Kreutzer 8-1) N.  
Baltimore (Paumer 12-5) at New York (Peterson 8-7) N.  
Cleveland (Hargan 7-8) at Boston (Bennett 1-1) N.

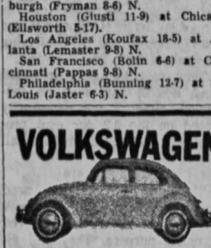
### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	63	45	.583	—
Pittsburgh	64	46	.582	—
San Francisco	64	47	.578	—
Philadelphia	60	51	.541	4 1/2
St. Louis	57	53	.518	7
Cincinnati	56	54	.509	8
Atlanta	51	59	.464	13
Houston	49	61	.445	15
New York	49	61	.445	15
Chicago	36	73	.330	27 1/2

Monday's Results  
Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 6 (first game).  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N.  
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers  
New York (Ribant 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Fryman 8-6) N.  
Houston (Gust 11-9) at Chicago (Elsworth 5-17) N.  
Los Angeles (Koufax 18-5) at Atlanta (Lemaster 9-8) N.  
San Francisco (Bolin 6-6) at Cincinnati (Pappas 9-8) N.  
Philadelphia (Bunning 12-7) at St. Louis (Jaster 6-3) N.

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## Only 3 Hitters Above .300 In American League Batting

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a good thing for the American League that Baltimore obtained big Frank Robinson from the Cincinnati Reds last winter.

The AL is certainly in the red as far as .300 hitters is concerned. Only two in addition to Robinson are in the .300 class and the way even the top three are going there's likely to be a reduction in the number when the final returns are in.

The major league record for fewest .300 hitters is three. It was set in 1905 and equaled last season, 60 years later, when Minnesota's Tony Oliva won the crown with a .321 average. Carl Yastrzemski of Boston was second with .312 while Vic Davillone of Cleveland got in under the wire at .301.

Oliva leads again this year with .322 followed by Frank Robinson, .315 and Al Kaline, Detroit, .310. The No. 4 batter is Brooks Robinson of the Orioles, .298.

Oliva fell six points in last week's games, however, collecting only seven hits in 30 attempts.

Frank Robinson dropped four points and Kaline lost 10. Robinson turned in a 6-for-24 performance while Kaline managed only three safeties in 20 at bats.

Matty Alou of Pittsburgh regained the National League lead. He boosted his average five points to .345 with six hits in 13 attempts.

### BASEBALL DRAFT

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert said Monday that the major league draft of American Legion players will be held in Chicago Wednesday, Aug. 24.

The order of selection will follow last season's final standings. Kansas City will have first choice followed by the New York Mets.

## Meets, New York Fans, Exchange Salutes

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's dizziest romance — New York's love affair with its Mets — passed another milestone Sunday when some 7,000 of the New Breed paraded their colors at Shea Stadium on the club's fourth annual Banner Day.

The marchers, part of a crowd of 49,157, poured onto the playing field between games of the Mets-St. Louis Cardinals doubleheader and showered their struggling heroes with praises via an estimated 3,600 homemade banners and signs.

"Would You Believe Ninth Place?" one of them read. "The Mets Are Better Than The 7-Cent Spread!" was another. And "All The Way In 1964!" and "Cheat!" and "Why not take the Golf — the Low Score Wins."

When the final banner had passed in review, the Mets returned the salute by taking the field with their own banner in tow. It read: "We Try Harder Because Met Fans Are Second to None!"

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## Pirates Are Hoping To Find Remedy To Pitching Problem

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don't count the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the National League pennant race because of weak pitching.

"We know we've got problems," Manager Harry Walker (The Hat) said Monday. "But the other clubs have problems, too. We just have to play it day to day."

The second-place Pirates have had only three complete games from their starting pitchers in the last 21 games and Walker admits his bullpen has been overworked. But The Hat sees signs of improvement.

"We had three complete games last week," Walker said. "Those three games and a day off Monday should really give our boys in the bullpen some rest. We just hope we can get our four starters straightened out."

Three of the four — Bob Veale, Vernon Law and Tommy Sisk — had few problems going nine innings last week.

Veale, now 12-7, five-hit the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night. Law, 7-5, pitched a six-hitter Thursday and Sisk, 5-2, beat the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

Woody Fryman, the fourth starter, has won eight of 14, although he's failed to finish his last three starts.

"Fryman's pitched good ball," Walker said. "He's had tough luck."

With Steve Blass out for two weeks with a small thumb fracture, Walker will go with Veale, Law, Sisk and Fryman, keeping a four-day rotation.

Pitching Coach Clyde King thinks the starters may like the idea of pitching more often.

"Some pitchers can pitch with three days' rest and some need four," King said. "But the longer the rest, the more chance of the pitcher losing his control — his sharpness."

"And the older a pitcher gets, the more often he has to pitch. It's the only way he can keep his sharpness."

It may be just what the doctor ordered for Law, 36, and Veale, 31.

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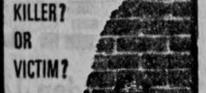
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