

Ineligible Cagers?

Two University of Iowa basketball stars may be ineligible for the coming season. See story Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy today. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers west and north tonight and most of state Thursday. Warmer tonight east and south. Highs today upper 80s to low 90s.

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, August 17, 1966

HUAC Hearing Is Circus-Like

1-Way Street Plan Debated By Council

The Iowa City council Tuesday night heard a series of complaints about the proposed Dodge-Governor street one-way couple.

He said, property owners along Governor Street thought that street was for land-service.

He also objected having one street between the one-way couple of Dodge and Governor. He said that this could be very confusing.

Councilman James W. Nesmith said these objections would "fit any street in town."

Hughes Released, Hit By Arthritis

IOWA CITY (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes returned to Des Moines late Tuesday from University Hospitals where he had gone for a checkup.

Tuesday the hospital said in a statement that Hughes had "completed the tests for which he entered the hospital."

City To Purchase 27 Acres For Southeast Park

The Iowa City council Tuesday night authorized the purchase of 27 acres of land for \$91,762 in southeast Iowa City for the development of a park there.

Group Proposed To Aid Residents

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (CAP) has proposed a joint committee that would include representatives of it and the Iowa City council to consider the housing needs of lower-income residents.

persons forced to move because of the housing ordinance. If it is not possible for private developers to supply low-income housing, the committee should explore the possibility of public-assisted housing, the CAP officials said.

Bombing Mistake Admitted By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States officially acknowledged that American airplanes have twice bombed a village "under the administration of the royal government of Cambodia," and the State Department expressed "deep regrets."

McClellan Wants Halt Of TFX Aircraft Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, (D-Ark.) said Tuesday he would move to prevent the Defense Department from buying the Navy version of the controversial TFX warplane.

They offered a rider to the money legislation that would give the President authority to order thousands of reservists to active duty for not more than 18 months—if they have had only training duty.



POLICE PATROL WAGONS block the street outside the House Chamber Building Tuesday waiting to take arrested persons during hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The committee is probing the activities of anti-Viet Nam War groups. Altogether eight persons were taken to a Washington police station.

15 Persons Ejected From Caucus Room

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities began probing anti-Viet Nam war activities Tuesday in hearings punctuated by heckling, shouting, and the physical ejection of some spectators.

Almost overshadowing the actual testimony was a budding row between Congress and the judiciary over attempts to prevent the committee from proceeding by court order.

Showdown Today On Army Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battle lines were drawn Tuesday for a Senate showdown Wednesday on an effort to call active Army reservists to active duty for 18 months.

But Saltonstall said that it would not be necessary to call up organized units because the young men could be summoned to duty individually.

service. But Saltonstall said that it would not be necessary to call up organized units because the young men could be summoned to duty individually.

Painter News Ban Upheld

NEVADA (AP) — Judge Paul E. Hellwege of Storey County District Court confirmed and expanded Tuesday an order barring any publicity on the Iowa visit of a California man seeking custody of his son.

The Bannisters had complained that Painter's lawyer, Donald Payer of Ames, violated the no-publicity ban by making statements to newsmen.

Typesetters Union President Optimistic About Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — Bertram A. Powers, President of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union, said Tuesday that the outlook was good for renegotiating an agreement with the World Journal Tribune corporation despite the announcement that the morning paper of the new company would not be published.

merger took place last April between the Herald Tribune, World Telegram & Sun and the Journal-American.

GI Mail Bill Is Approved In Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee approved Tuesday a bill to liberalize rules on certain mail to and from servicemen overseas and speed outbound transportation.

Metro Board Meets Tonight

The Metropolitan Planning Commission tonight will consider adoption of articles and bylaws that would revise the unit, including a change in its name to the "Johnson County Regional Planning Commission."

Yugoslavs, Italians Rave Over Iowa String Quartet

Audiences in Yugoslavia and Italy have welcomed the Iowa String Quartet with standing ovations following concerts in those countries during the group's current tour of Europe as part of the cultural presentations program of the U.S. State Department.

Members of the quartet are violinists Allen Olmes and John Ferrell, violist William Preucil, and cellist Joel Krosnick. They are appearing in concert in Austria this week and will travel Saturday to Belgium, where they will give concerts in Ghent, Ostend, Namur, Spa, and several other cities.



AN IOWA CITY TRUCK joins a group of six trucks that crossed the College Avenue Bridge during a half-hour watch Tuesday. The bridge was closed to trucks about a year ago because it could not stand the load limit due to a breakdown underneath, the City Engineer's office said Tuesday.

—Photo by Ken Kephart



HUAC fallacy

THE MOST UN-AMERICAN committee of all, The House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) has launched another one of its witch hunts after court order failed to prevent HUAC hearings Tuesday.

Just before the start of Wednesday's HUAC questioning session, a special three-judge federal court threw out a temporary restraining order against HUAC granted Monday by a U.S. district judge in action brought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of two of the subpoenaed witnesses for the hearing.

The hearings may be stopped however, if the three-judge panel changes its mind after a hearing scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today.

When the restraining order barring HUAC hearings was issued, John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House speaker, said Congress might as well not have any power at all if the judicial branch could restrict Congressional action. He added that if the judicial branch could enjoin the legislative branch, it could result in judicial control of the American government, "and the Constitution never intended that."

He accuses the judicial branch of the government of overstepping its boundaries by telling Congress what to do. However, the legislative branch seems to be assuming duties it has no right to assume by holding its own form of trial. The committee is in fact set on proving that committee witnesses are aiding an enemy.

The irrationality of HUAC members indicates the radical and illogical atmosphere in which HUAC operates. Rep. Joe Pool (D-Texas), chairman of the HUAC subcommittee that scheduled the hearing, said he would defy the court order and would hold the hearing anyway. "That a congressman elected to uphold the laws of the nation would defy a court order just because he disagrees with it, only helps discredit HUAC all the more.

Pool also said he must defy the order because it was his duty to the boys fighting in Viet Nam. Pool's "illogic" is crystal clear. In the first place, HUAC serves to stifle free speech in a country whose soldiers are fighting for that very right in Viet Nam. HUAC not only attempts to stifle free speech, it attempts to do so under virtually the most un-American concepts possible. The committee publicly defames innocent and accused alike, people who do not have the normal protections as they would in court trials. Innocent or guilty, any poor witness called before this committee has his name smeared by being connected with Communism and un-American tendencies, whatever they are.

Fascist Germany and Communist Russia and China all have their authoritative ways of eliminating dissent, and any flag-waving American will point that out. So why don't these same patriotic zealots soul-search the motives and tactics of their own government?

— Nic Goeres

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: Those interested in membership, or members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Charles Hawtrej, 338-6622.

DUE DATE FOR BOOKS loaned out to graduate students for the summer session is midnight, Aug. 10. Books can be renewed for the interim period ending Sept. 21 until 10 p.m. Aug. 10 at the circulation desk.

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

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

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

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

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

B. C.

New York: hazardous place for papers

NEW YORK (AP) — Four years is a short span. In it, a child barely learns to talk, a youth's college days flit by, a president's term vanishes into history.

Yet, in less than four years: — Three major strikes have wracked the New York City newspaper industry.

Three metropolitan dailies with circulations ranging from 300,000 to 800,000 have died. — More than 4,000 newspaper jobs have melted away.

Three years ago, New York City had seven major dailies of general circulation. Last spring there were six. Only 35 years ago there were 12. Today there are three, and no man can say when the presses will roll for the fourth.

These grim statistics tell their own story of the difficulties of publishing in the nation's largest city.

Strikes Silence Papers

Since Nov. 1, 1962, strikes and publisher shutdowns in sympathy have silenced some or all of New York's major dailies roughly one of every five weeks — in all, 38 of the last 197 weeks.

The Herald Tribune was killed Monday, 114 days after its last edition rolled from the presses on April 24.

A month earlier, the Morning Herald Tribune, the Hearst afternoon Journal-American and the Scripps-Howard afternoon World-Telegram & Sun had announced a merger, eliminating one afternoon daily and one Sunday paper.

The three newspapers had about 4,600 regular employees and another 1,000 or so apprentices, substitutes and part-time workers.

The merger eliminated about 2,000 regular jobs; the death of the Herald Tribune cost another 800 jobs.

New Contracts Needed

The last editions of the two afternoon papers were published April 23. Their single successor in the merger has yet to appear.

When the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild struck the new company April 24, the nine craft unions insisted that their contracts died with the old papers and new contracts had to be negotiated.

Negotiations with 10 unions is a hurdle New York's newspapers must run at least once every two years.

The current shutdown entered its 118th day at 4 p.m. Tuesday, making it the longest in New

York newspaper history.

The costliest strike was the 1962-63 blackout that ran for 114 days. It idled nearly 20,000 employees, and cut off a daily circulation of 5.5 million.

The Commerce and Industry Association estimated the total losses at \$250 million, including \$42 million in wages and more than \$100 million in circulation and advertising revenues.

Whipsaw Tactics

Some 3,000 printers of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union on Dec. 8, 1962, struck the Times, Daily News, Journal-American and the World-Telegram & Sun.

Accusing the printers of using whipsaw tactics against them, publishers then closed the Herald Tribune, Daily Mirror, Post, Long Island Press and Long Island Star-Journal.

The Press published suburban editions for circulation outside the city. The Post bolted the publishers' ranks after an 87-day voluntary shutdown and resumed publication March 4.

A key ITU demand in the strike was a common expiration date for all 10 newspaper union contracts, which was won. The strikers sought an \$18 per week wage increase over two years, plus fringe benefits which the publishers estimated would add \$37 per man per week to their costs.

Wage Increases Given

The strike ended March 31, 1963, with a \$12.63 increase in weekly wages and benefits over the two-year period. Prestrike wages had averaged \$145 a week.

The printer's work week was shortened 1 1/4 hours to 35 hours a week. On the issue of automation, the ITU agreed to allow use of outside tape for setting financial tables, in return for a measure of job protection.

On Oct. 16, 1963, the Daily Mirror, its 800,000 daily circulation the second largest in the nation, ceased publication and 1,400 employees lost jobs. Its demise was attributed in part to the 114-day blackout.

Another major newspaper deadlock began Sept. 16, 1965, when 1,900 members of the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild struck the New York Times. When craft unions refused to cross the picket lines, the Publishers Association of New York charged breach of contract and closed the Daily News, Herald Tribune, Journal-American, World-Telegram & Sun, Long Island Press and Long Island Star-Journal.

'Lenin-inspired' Lennon is burned in effigy

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — As a loyal American and a God-fearing man, I was terribly distressed to read that John Lennon of the Beatles had said in an interview, "We're more popular than Jesus now. I don't know which will go first, rock 'n' roll or Christianity."

My first reaction was one of frustrated indignation. How dare an Englishman tell us rock 'n' roll and Christianity are on the same par! But I had no way of releasing this anger until I heard a disk jockey from a Birmingham radio station suggest on a national TV news program that everyone show their disapproval of the Beatles by going out and burning their photos and records.

I'm against book-burning, as are most people in a democratic society, but burning records is another matter. As soon as the program was over, I dashed up to my daughter's room and grabbed all her Beatle records and photos.

"What are you doing?" my ten-year-old daughter cried. "I'm going to burn the Beatles," I said.

"What for?"

"Because they're making irreligious statements and I'm not going to stand for it."

"But they're my records and my photos," she yelled.

"It's my responsibility to avenge this blasphemy. Since we can't burn John Lennon, we have to make a symbolic gesture."

My daughter ran screaming to her mother who came in and wanted to know what was going on.

"The Beatles are dead," I declared. "You've lost your mind. Why are you going to burn Jennifer's records?"

"Because," I said, "there are no atheists in this foxhole."

But John Lennon said he was quoted out of context. He said he didn't mean to offend anybody," my wife said.

"That's what they all say. But they have to be taught a lesson. There are going to be fires from one coast of this country to the other. The Beatles are going up in smoke."

They tried to stop me, but I went out into the backyard, records under one arm and matches in my other hand. "Stand back," I said. "I don't want anybody to get hurt."

My wife had to restrain my daughter. Several neighborhood kids heard the commotion and came running over.

"My father's going to burn my Beatle records," my daughter cried.

The children started to boo.

"You're all Communists," I shouted at them. Then I lit a match and put it to the first record. Much to my horror the record wouldn't burn! It didn't even smolder. I took a cigarette lighter out of my pocket and tried that. I didn't get any better results.

Everyone in the yard was laughing.

I lit a newspaper and tried that. Not even the label would catch on fire.

In disgust I took another record out, but I got no better results. All the dignity of the record-burning was lost as the kids rolled on the grass in hysterics. Even my daughter was laughing, and tears were rolling down my wife's cheeks as she could hardly contain herself.

I threw the records down in fury and went back into the house.

An hour later, as I listened to strains of "I Want to Hold Your Hand" coming from my daughter's room, the only thought I had was that the next day I was going to go out and buy John Lennon's book. It's so much easier to burn a book than it is a record.

Conservatives combine efforts

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Representatives of four major American leading conservative organizations, after a meeting with Barry Goldwater, today pledged coordination of efforts and programs.

Although the groups will not actually merge, they will for the first time closely coordinate their work to avoid duplication and to make all of their individual efforts more effective.

The four groups are: The Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), the American Conservative Union (ACU), the Free Society Association (FSA), and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). They were represented at the meeting by Thomas A. Lane, President, ACA; Charles McManus, Executive Director, ACA; Congressman John Ashbrook, Chairman, ACU; Lynn Mote, Executive Director, FSA; and David Jones, Executive Director, YAF.

The meeting was called by Barry Goldwater, and was held in his Washington apartment. "My purpose," the former Republican Presidential candidate said, "was to bring the leading conservative organizations together to talk about cooperation and coordination that is long overdue but has been largely overlooked. Continuing efforts," he said, "will be made to provide overall direction and purpose to the American Conservative movement."

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Movie takes peek at today's aristocracy

By NICK MEYER
For The Iowan

It seems that a number of major airlines are being investigated because they maintain lounges for the exclusive use of Very Important Persons, as opposed to the ordinary waiting rooms that most shnooks have to make do. The shnooks pay the exact same price for tickets as the V.I.P.s., why can't they use the V.I.P. lounge in airports as well?

The answer is that Terrence Rattigan's film would not be nearly so interesting if the V.I.P. lounge was peopled by ordinary folk. They would get in the way of the moderately interesting and well-written (this is, after all, THE Terrence Rattigan), film which revolves around the personal dilemmas of several Very Important Persons, all sitting fogbound in the V.I.P. lounge of the London International Airport.

Among the stranded passengers are Elizabeth Taylor, the frustrated and neglected wife of an industrial tycoon (Richard Burton), who is trying to run off with an aging, but handsome slightly melancholy, slightly desperate roue, excellently played by Louis Jourdan. Then there is Orson Wells playing a sort of caricature of himself, a ponderous movie producer-director who travels in the company of his latest "discovery" and must be out of England by midnight or face a tremendous tax loss. There is Margaret Rutherford, an aged duchess, reluctantly leaving to lend her name and title to some resort in Miami in order to get money enough for the up-keep of her ancestral home. There is Rod Taylor as a smallish business man trying to make the big time and about to get

squelched by the giants if he doesn't come up with some money by the next day. Maggie Smith, a sensational actress, (she played Desdemona to Olivier's Othello), is Mr. Taylor's very devoted secretary, out to save his skin if she can.

This cast meanders about the airport in a fairly interesting but uneven drama, their personal problems occasionally overlapping, as they try to resolve their lives — all thrown into such unexpected confusion by the delay of their mutual flight. (Richard Burton, returning home, discovers the "goodbye" note left by his wife, and returns to the airport to confront her and attempt to win her back. Margaret Rutherford has doubts about this prostitution of her title. Rod Taylor discovers which of the women in his life is most important. Orson Wells finds himself married to his "discovery".) The self-discoveries, revelations and turn-about in fortune undergone by each of the characters is interesting and, more or less, well executed under Vincente Minnelli's stiff and artificial direction. The color and the costumes are most attractive and appropriately so to the stories of millionaires.

The thing about "The V.I.P.s" is that it gives us (the shnooks from the waiting room) an interesting peek at the lives of the very important, today's aristocracy. The film, which is not the best ever made, holds our attention and even elicits our involvement and sometimes our laughter — for Terrence Rattigan is a very witty man. The film is intelligently — if slightly creakily (a Minnelli trademark, I'm afraid) — put together. It is not a particularly good way to spend an evening, but summer in Iowa City makes it look slightly better than it normally would.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



CONFERENCES

Aug. 14-24 — Commission on Curriculum Study in Journalism, Union.

Aug. 15-19, 22-26 — Economic Opportunity Training Program, Union.

Aug. 22-23 — Iowa Education Information Conference, Union.

Aug. 25-Sept. 2 — Machinists Basic Leadership School, Union.

Aug. 28-Sept. 1 — National Convention for the Association for Education in Journalism, Union.

Aug. 28-Sept. 2 — IAM Basic Leadership School, Union.

EXHIBITS

Aug. 1-28 — University Library Exhibit: Chi-

cago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books.

FUTURE EVENTS

Aug. 31 — Close of 12-week Summer Session, 5 p.m.

Sept. 5 — University Holiday, offices closed.

Sept. 7 — Close of Independent Study Unit

Sept. 10 — Fraternity Rush begins.

Sept. 11 — Sorority Rush begins.

Sept. 17 — Pledge Prom, 8:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Sept. 18 — Orientation: all new undergraduates, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

Sept. 19 — Registration begins, 8 a.m.

Sept. 22 — Opening of Classes, 7:30 a.m.

Sept. 22 — Induction Ceremony, 9:25 a.m.



Loan Interest Rate Raised

NEW YORK (AP) — Commercial banks raised the prime interest rate Tuesday for the third time in less than a year, making it 6 per cent for the nation's most credit-worthy customers.

The rate was the highest since it came into general use in the early 1930s.

The Federal Reserve Board increased its discount rate on loans to commercial banks to 4 1/2 per cent from 4 per cent. Commercial banks raised the prime rate to 5 per cent in December and to 5 1/2 per cent in March.

Girl Has Long And Short Of It

LONDON (AP) — Linda Bennion bobbed up Tuesday as the girl with the longest hair and the shortest skirt in swimming London.

Her hair dangles 27 1/2 inches beneath her shoulders. Her hemline is 10 inches above her knees.

Contract Terms Include 56-Cent Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Settlement terms in the 40-day airlines strike include a 56-cent wage hike over three years plus a cost-of-living clause that could pay up to six cents more an hour, the machinists union said Tuesday.

The rejected White House agreement. The wage hikes would come in three steps of 18 cents, 19 cents and 19 cents, the first retroactive to last Jan. 1, then next Jan. 1 and finally on May 1, 1968.

Professor Leaves Today For Visit At Science Meet

William F. McCulloch, associate professor of agricultural medicine, will leave today to spend several weeks in Japan, where he will participate in the 11th Pacific Science Congress at the University of Tokyo.

The wage escalator clause is the major improvement over the rejected White House proposal, which left it out entirely.

Beatles Seem Forgiven

NEW YORK (AP) — A few of the U.S. radio stations that banned Beatle records during the John Lennon-Christianity hassle reported Tuesday "all is forgiven."

Other stations expressed determination to keep the mop-haired four off the air indefinitely, despite Lennon's plea that he had been misunderstood.

City Parking Lot On Market St. To Be Closed

The Market Street city parking lot is to be closed this week, for resurfacing, Police Chief John J. Ruppert said Tuesday.

Resurfacing on the lot is to begin after the College Street lot is completed.

Malaysia-Indonesia Pact Questioned By Suharto

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Gen. Suharto, Indonesia's strong man, cast some uncertainty Tuesday on relations with Malaysia in a speech that brought up the future of the Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah.

Suharto called for a final settlement under terms of the Manila agreement of 1963. This provided for a third, impartial party, such as the United Nations, to learn the wishes of the two states on their future.

Rate Raise Spills Mart To New Low

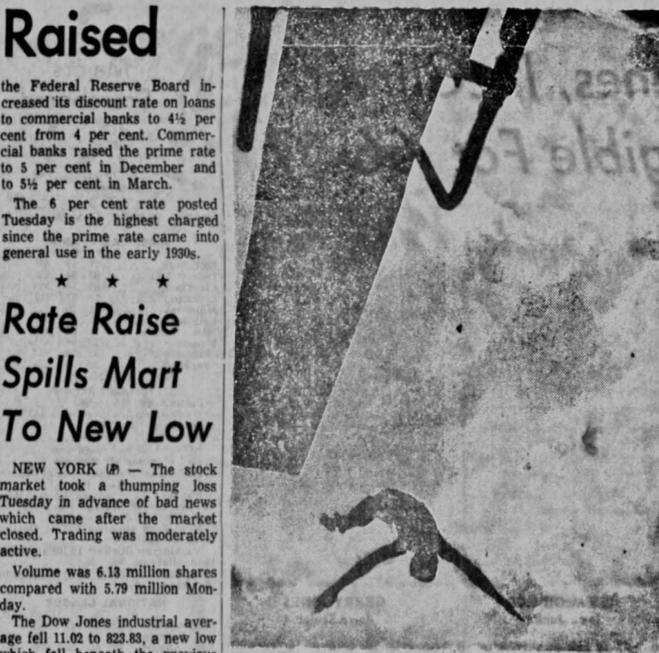
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a thumping loss Tuesday in advance of bad news which came after the market closed. Trading was moderately active.

Volume was 6.13 billion shares compared with 5.79 billion Monday.

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JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Gen. Suharto had said almost the opposite last week, discounted the speech as a face-saver for President Sukarno, now largely a figurehead.

Suharto told Parliament that Indonesia was "not wholly satisfied" with the peace accord signed with Malaysia in Jakarta last week because of the question of the two states on the island of Borneo.



A LONG DIVE (or a short flight) can be just the thing to break up the routine of these hot summer days. If one isn't as lucky to be able to do such daring feats, he can enjoy watching, as this photographer did.

McKusick's Crew Uncovers Remains Of 30 Indians

The remains of 30 Indians who lived in the late Woodland period have come to light for the first time in 700 to 1400 years at a road construction project near Fort Madison.

The graves were recently uncovered by an archeological crew including six students from the University.

analysis and dating, and Indian from a later period. This group of late Woodland Indians did not place goods with the actual burials but placed pots — upside down — higher up in the mounds.



McKUSICK

Ground moisture had leached the calcium from the bones, leaving only fragile outlines. Adrian Anderson, assistant state archeologist in charge of the excavation, said that even teeth, which usually resist decomposition, had disintegrated when touched lightly with brushes by the crew.

The crew had gone to Fort Madison to find an outer wall of the old army fort which was discovered last summer in the parking lot of the W. A. Schaeffer Pen firm. Some of the students struck up a conversation with townspeople who asked if they were going to investigate the Indian mounds on Route 61 where the highway was being widened.

Appropriations Passed By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a compromise appropriations bill Tuesday with an understanding there will be no spending this year for extension of the west front of the Capitol.

A voice vote sent to the Senate a bill to provide \$214.2 million to finance operations of Congress and related activities for the current fiscal year.

The find was especially valuable because so little is known about the Indian tribes of the late Woodland period, which these skeletons represent, Anderson said.

Contract Terms Include 56-Cent Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Settlement terms in the 40-day airlines strike include a 56-cent wage hike over three years plus a cost-of-living clause that could pay up to six cents more an hour, the machinists union said Tuesday.

The contract proposal to be voted on Friday by the 35,400 strikers in five major airlines also provides for quicker wage increases by reshuffling the dates

of the rejected White House agreement. The wage hikes would come in three steps of 18 cents, 19 cents and 19 cents, the first retroactive to last Jan. 1, then next Jan. 1 and finally on May 1, 1968.

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The leveling and oiling should be completed, weather permitting, in time to re-open the lot for the weekend, Ruppert said.

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Some diplomatic sources, noting

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Volume was 6.13 billion shares compared with 5.79 billion Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.02 to 823.83, a new low which fell beneath the previous 1966 low of 832.57 made Aug. 2.

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COME JOIN THE FUN! OUR EXPLORER HERITAGE 1966 IOWA STATE FAIR AUGUST 19-28 DES MOINES

THE BIGGEST, MOST EXCITING SHOW OF THE YEAR!! Lawrence Welk in Person AND THE ENTIRE "LAWRENCE WELK SHOW"

CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST RODEO Afternoons: Aug. 22, 23; Night: Aug. 22

SENSATIONAL AUTO RACING NEW! MIDGET CAR RACES Evening, Aug. 21

GLAMOROUS HORSE SHOWS WESTERN HORSE SHOW Nights: Aug. 26-28; Matinee, Aug. 28

HUNDREDS OF FUN FEATURES IOWA STATE FAIR TALENT CHAMPIONSHIPS + FESTIVAL OF BANDS

AMERICA'S GREATEST AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION IOWA'S FINEST FARM MACHINERY SHOW + GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

May's Has Your Favorite Brands! RELY ON MAY'S EXPERIENCED COSMETICIANS FOR PROFESSIONAL ADVICE!

BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder By Bob Kane

MOOSE By Bob Kane

SLAM! MOOSE! YOU LANDED A JOB! NO, A FISH.

By Bob Kane

AFL's 1st Negro Coach Is Leaving Racial Matters Alone

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — Rommie Loudd of the Boston Patriots, the first Negro coach in the American Football League, has slipped into his job without any fanfare by "leaving racial matters in the realm of the government and concerning myself with developing linebackers."

"I think that's the only way you can gain acceptance," said the former UCLA star who played professional ball with San Diego and Boston. "You have to come in with an open mind. If you get involved in too many political matters you're out of it."

"I'm here as a football coach. That's all."

Loudd, who has been coaching the Boston Sweepers in the Atlantic League for the past three years, applied for the job when the Sweepers said he was ready to move up.

"I called Patriots' Coach Mike Holovak to guide me in the right direction and he said he'd let me know about a job in a couple of days," Loudd explained. "I was lying in bed one morning when

the Patriots called me and just said congratulations."

Loudd doesn't in any way see himself as a pioneer.

"People like Kenny Washington and Jackie Robinson sort of laid the foundation for acceptance," Loudd said, "and Bill Russell becoming head coach of the Boston Celtics really helped the situation. But I don't think it's unusual."

"Sports is an activity where you can do something. Ever since I've been of age I've been able to participate. If you cut the mustard they accept you. I don't think there's anything else involved."

Tiger 3-Run Rally Beat Yankees, 6-3

DETROIT (AP) — Ray Oyler's two-run triple capped a three-run Detroit rally in the eighth inning that lifted the Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

Hawks' Jones, McGilmer Still Ineligible For '66-67

Ben McGilmer and Gerry Jones, two of Iowa's top basketball prospects, may not be eligible for the 1966-67 season, according to Iowa assistant basketball coach Lanny Van Eman.

Van Eman reported Monday night that unless Jones and McGilmer can pass a correspondence course with high grades in the next five weeks they will not be able to gain eligibility for the coming season.

Jones and McGilmer attended the eight-week session of summer school, which ended last Wednesday, but though both did well, they are still ineligible. McGilmer reportedly attained a 2.9 average and Jones a 2.6.

"We feel we have an excellent chance of getting both of them eligible in September," Van Eman said. "Both boys are very capable of doing this work if they are motivated."

Van Eman said that both athletes have left Iowa City and returned home to work until the fall term begins. Jones lives in Chicago and McGilmer in Detroit.

Of the two, Van Eman said Jones has the easiest job. He could push his grade-point high enough with a one-hour course, while McGilmer must take a three-hour course.

Jones has already lost a semester of eligibility. The 6-4 forward was declared scholastically ineligible at mid-term last season when his grade-point dropped to 1.74 — .01 below the required 1.75. He raised his grade-point higher than 1.75 with his work the second semester and during the summer, but must attain a grade point of 1.9 to be eligible as a senior.

McGilmer, who replaced Jones in the lineup during the second half of the season, needs a 1.75 grade average to be eligible. McGilmer came on to be one of Iowa's leading scorers in the



BEN MCGILMER
Iowa Junior



GERRY JONES
Iowa Senior

second half of the season, after it had been rumored that he too would be ineligible.

Vic Rodgers, a 6-8 sophomore-to-be from Antioch, Ill., is also reported to be having academic problems. He must take a cor-

respondence course to become eligible. Another sophomore-to-be who was having academic problems, Ron Norman, a guard from Freeport, Ill., has made up his academic deficiencies and will be eligible.

Jet's Namath Wants Just 1 Thing: AFL Title

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. (AP) — There are three little words on Joe Namath's lips.

No, the New York Jets' \$400,000 quarterback and highly eligible bachelor isn't altar-bound. His goal is simple:

"Win the championship." Namath fires the three words back when asked about the Jets' chances in the American Football League this season, and there is little doubt that an air of confidence rings

the training camp — right up to Coach Weeb Ewbank.

Needs Break

"We think we can go all the way," said Ewbank, although qualifying it with "if we get the breaks."

Ewbank makes it sound realistic, but all the Jets have to do is completely turn around their 5-8-1 record of last year and upend the defending league champion Buffalo Bills before they can even hang up the Eastern Division pennant.

The flip-flop largely hinges on Namath's progress in his second season and three trouble spots — center, middle linebacker and tight end. All, however, could be solved. How well they are solved probably will determine where the Jets finish.

Trouble Spots

Here's how the trouble spots look at a glance:

Center — Veteran Mike Hudock was lost to Miami in the expansion draft, leaving John Schmitt, a 22-year-old in his third season, as the lone hold-over. But rookie John Matlock of Miami, Fla. could wind up with the job.

Middle linebacker — The guy to beat is Al Atkinson, who played behind Wahoo McDaniel most of last season, now that Carl McAdams, the \$325,000 rookie from Oklahoma, is out for most of the season with a broken ankle. Mc-

Adams suffered the injury while walking down a Chicago street on a sightseeing tour.

Tight end — Gene Heeter, the holdover veteran, has retired following a second knee operation during the off-season. The big guy here could be Bill Yearby of Michigan, the Jets' No. 1 draft choice who is being converted from tackle. Another star rookie is Pete Lammons from Texas.

No. 1 Target

Namath's No. 1 target, however, will remain flanker Don Maynard, who tied for the league lead with 14 touchdown passes last season. The split end post is up for grabs between George Sauer, a rookie last year who has impressed, and Jim Colclough, acquired from Boston in the trade for John Huarte.

Matt Snell and Bill Mathis will handle the running back chores unless rookie Emerson Boozer of Maryland State makes enough progress to push his way in. A breakout runner Boozer could turn out to be the perfect complement for Snell.

Veteran Line

With the exception of center, the offensive line is manned by veterans, Winston Hill and Sherman Plunkett at tackles and Dave Herman and Sam DeLuca at guard.

Flanking McAdams or Atkinson at the outside linebacker spots will be veterans Ralph Baker and Larry Grantham with the front four held down by Verlon Biggs and Gerry Philbin at end and Paul Rochester and Jim Harris at tackle.

The defensive backfield hold-overs are Clyde Washington and Bill Baird at the corners and Ray Abruzzese and Dainard Pajison at safety. Also figuring are Cornell Gordon, a rookie last year, and Sherman Lewis, former Michigan State star returning from two years in Canada.

Lewis not only could grab a defensive backfield spot but add some punch to the kick return teams if he can manage to survive while weighing only 158 pounds.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	77	41	.653
Detroit	63	54	.538
Cleveland	63	56	.529
Chicago	61	57	.517
Minnesota	61	58	.513
California	60	58	.508
New York	53	66	.445
Kansas	52	66	.441
Boston	53	70	.431
Washington	33	70	.321

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	47	.556
San Francisco	59	50	.540
Los Angeles	66	50	.569
Philadelphia	64	54	.542
St. Louis	61	56	.521
Cincinnati	59	58	.504
Atlanta	58	61	.487
New York	51	66	.436
Houston	51	66	.436
Chicago	39	77	.336

St. Joseph's Ramsay Takes Job With 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Ramsay, basketball team at St. Joseph's College went to 10 national post-season tournaments in his 11 years as head coach, quit Tuesday to become general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Ramsay, 40, will take over direction of the National Basketball Association club from owner Irv Kosloff, who has been running the operation alone since the death last December of his partner, Ike Richman.

Ramsay signed a three-year contract, reportedly for \$25,000 per year. This is nearly twice as much as he received at St. Joseph's where he doubled as athletic director and also taught a social science course.

A source said the main reason Ramsay decided to give up coaching was because of an eye condition. Ramsay reportedly has been told the tensions of coaching have a bearing on the condition, and limited his coaching future.

At St. Joseph's Ramsay rolled up a phenomenal record — 234 wins against 72 losses.

Dolphins Retire Jersey

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Miami Dolphins of the American Football League have yet to play a regular season game, but they already have retired one uniform number.

When the uniforms were handed out, No. 51 was missing. But there was an explanation.

Seems that comedian Danny Thomas, one of the principal owners of the club, got his start as an entertainer at the 5100 Club in Chicago. Since then No. 51 has been his good luck charm.

So one No. 51 jersey was retired — and mailed to Thomas.

Broncos' John Bramlett Is Earning 'Meanest' Title

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — If you think Sam Huff's world was violent, take a little peek into John Bramlett's.

As a teen-ager, Bramlett was banned for life from the Golden Gloves boxing tournaments. As a minor league baseball player in the St. Louis Cardinal chain, Bramlett found that his spikes-high slides and home-plate collisions weren't appreciated.

And in only one year as a linebacker with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, Bramlett not only has been accused of being rough but dirty — allegedly going so far as to bite one player.

Bramlett, a 220-pound product of Memphis State, admits he's rough but denies he's dirty.

"I'm not a dirty player," Bramlett said pointedly just before a Broncos' workout. "But I wouldn't be here if I wasn't rough. And it isn't really as much roughness as you think and desire."

"I've always had to work hard and fight for everything I've ever gotten," Bramlett explained, as he talked about his childhood days in a poor section of Memphis. "I probably could have gone wrong if it weren't for sports."

Bramlett's first contact with organized sports was through a Baptist church in the neighborhood which had a baseball team. He took it from there running into his first headline — making trouble when he entered the Golden Gloves tournament.

"In one fight I knocked a guy down but he got up and I hit him again," Bramlett explained. "This time he fell against the ropes and bounced off, and we both toppled to the canvas. He tried a little dirty stuff, I got carried away and I was thrown out of the fight."

Baseball was next.

"The guys there didn't go for contact," Bramlett said. "They didn't much like the way I broke up double plays and they didn't go for the way I came home standing up instead of sliding and trying to run right over guys."

So he took to taking mauls before bed, built himself up from 175 pounds to 220, joined the Broncos and last year was runner-up to quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets as Rookie of the Year.

As for the charge he bit full-back Jack Spikes of the Houston Oilers, Bramlett said:

"They got that backwards. He bit me. I grabbed him with a bear hug and he clamped his teeth on my arm. But the ref threw the flag on me."

Bramlett, however, feels he proved his case beyond a reasonable doubt.

"I have false teeth," said Bramlett, "so I took my mouth piece out, smiled and asked him how I could do it. He took one look and said he was sorry."

Atlanta's Falcons Are Eager For NFL Grid Competition

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — If hard work can win in the National Football League, the Atlanta Falcons will not be last. Never has a club expended more blood, sweat — and even a few tears — than the league's new entry in their secluded hideout.

The results were plain to see in the exhibition opener with the Philadelphia Eagles. The well-conditioned Falcons, eager to hit anybody in sight on a one-day break from the rigors of camp, almost upset the Eagles. They impressed everybody with their conditioning.

Lombardi Grad

Norb Hecker, the new coach who learned his lessons in the hard school as an assistant to Vince Lombardi at Green Bay, put the whip to his collection of hand-me-downs from the 10 older NFL clubs. Some walked out of camp. Others asked for their release. The traffic has been heavy, both going and coming.

If a veteran does not want to put out all the way, Hecker gives him the pink slip. If a kid does not want to hit, he soon is on his way home. Ernie Wheelwright, a plump 245 or 250 with New York last year, has been whittled down to 234 pounds. Others have run the gauntlet. Those who have survived seem to like it.

Good Rookies

Expensive rookies like middle linebacker Tommy Nobis of Texas and safety Nick Rassas of Notre Dame are sure to take regular jobs, once they have worked their way into Hecker's packer-style system, following their stay with the College All-Stars.

All position with the Falcons are subject to change. The final roster will bear no resemblance to the original list of 110 men

who came to camp.

Dennis Claridge, who ran No. 3 at Green Bay behind Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski, probably will be the quarterback although Randy Johnson, the No. 1 pick from Texas A & I, probably is a better passer and may catch up. A rib injury cost Johnson some vital time. Steve Sloan, Alabama rookie, missed time while he was with the All-Stars.

Looks For Backs

Hecker is sifting through a bunch of running backs that includes Perry Lee Dunn, Dallas, Junior Coffey, Green Bay, Wheelwright, New York, Tom Wilson formerly with several teams and Dan Lewis, Washington.

Angelo Coia, Washington, figures to be the split end with Alex Hawkins, Baltimore, at flanker, backed by Red Mack, Pittsburgh. Tight end is Bill Martin, Chicago Bears.

Don Talbert, Dallas and Ernie Linden, Minnesota, are the offensive tackles, Dan Grimm, Green Bay and Frank Lasky, New York or Jim Cook, St. Louis, the guards and Frank Marchlewski, Los Angeles, the center.

The best of the defensive players appear to be corner backs, Ron Smith, Bears, Lee Galland, Minnesota, and linebacker Bill Jobko, Minnesota. Marion Rushing, St. Louis and Ralph Heck, Philadelphia and All-American Nobis are the other linebackers and Jerry Richardson, Los Angeles, Rassas and Bob Sherman, Pittsburgh, the safeties.

Billy Lothridge, a free agent, will punt and Bob Jencks, Washington will kick field goals. Rookie Ken Reaves of Norfolk State and Bob Riggie, the baseball player from Penn State, have a chance as defensive backs, and Tommy Tolson of Alabama at offensive end.

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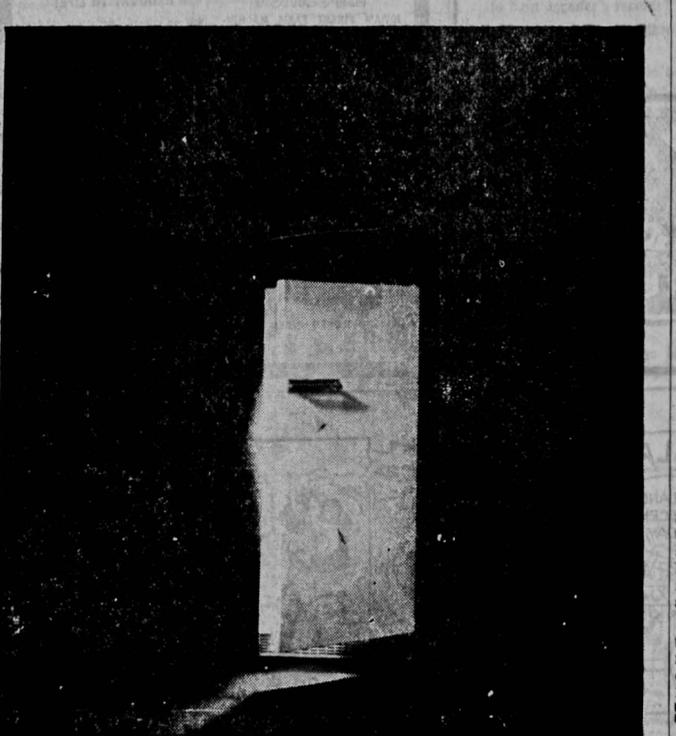
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Baseball Roundup

Twins Blast Angels, On 4 Homers, 8-1

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Home runs by Harmon Killebrew and Andy Kosco spot-lighted a four-run fourth inning for Minnesota as the Twins beat the California Angels 8-1 Tuesday night.

Tony Oliva and Don Mincher both hit solo homers in the seventh for the Twins. It was Oliva's 10th of the season.

Righthander Jim Perry, 7-5, checked the Angels on three hits and California's lone run was unearned.

Killebrew drilled his bases-empty home 395 feet into the left field pavilion, his 27th of the season.

Kosco rifled his second homer of the season 400 feet into the same spot, scoring behind Earl Battey, who had walked.

Pirates Beat New York On Sisk's 2-Hitter, 3-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Sisk pitched a two-hitter, scored the first run and drove in the second as the National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 3-0 in a rain-shortened game Tuesday.

The game was halted after the Pirates scored their third run in the seventh and was called off after a wait of one hour, 16 minutes.

Pittsburgh 001 100 1 3 8 0
New York 000 000 0 0 2 0
Sisk and Paganoni; McGraw, Friend (7) and Grote, W. Sisk (7-2). L — McGraw, (1-3). .. .

Powell's Home Run Lifts Orioles, 6-4

BOSTON (AP) — Ninth inning home runs by Boog Powell and Bob Johnson, boosted the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

Rookie Darrell Brandon was pitching a three-hitter and leading 4-1 going into the ninth. But after Russ Snyder and Frank Robinson opened the ninth with singles, Powell lined his 31st homer of the year and fourth in two days, tying the game. Then Curt Belfray was safe on George Smith's throwing error and Johnson followed with his first homer of the year.

It was the fourth straight victory for the American League leading Orioles and their seventh triumph in the last eight games.

Baltimore 000 100 005 4 8 1
Boston 003 001 000 4 17 2
Drabowsky, Bunker 3, Brabender 3, J. Miller 8 and Roznowski, Elchabarren 9; Brandon, Osimski 9 and Ryan, W. — Miller 3-7. L — Brandon 4-4.

Senators Edge Indians On Homer In 13th, 6-5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ken Harrelson's two-run homer with two outs in the 13th inning lifted Washington to a 6-5 victory over Cleveland Tuesday night.

Harrelson hit a pitch by reliever Luis Tiant over the center field fence and scored behind Fred Valentine, who had singled.

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