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# Little Hope Left For Quake Survivors

VARTO, Turkey (AP) — Moans and cries from the debris have ceased and authorities in Varto gave up hope Monday of finding any more survivors in the disastrous quake that killed and injured several thousand persons in eastern Turkey last Friday.

Premier Suleyman Demirel estimated in Ankara that 2,000 persons had been killed and 58,000 families were left homeless by Friday's quake. But Hasan Kafaligil, prefect of Varto, said 2,129 dead had been counted in the Varto area alone. Officials in the disaster zone have said the toll may reach or pass 3,000. They also reported more than 2,300 injured.

Varto is a county seat of some 700 mud huts and civic buildings. It bore the full fury of the quake. It lost hundreds of residents and all but three buildings. Varto is in Mus Province, just to the south of Erzurum Province, which also was hard hit.

"We don't believe anybody can still be alive under that rubble," said an official in Varto.

Aftershocks hit the countryside for the third successive day since the big quake — some previously cracked buildings in nearby Hinis township collapsed.

The new tremors terrified hundreds of thousands of dazed peasants in the four stricken provinces of eastern Turkey. Thousands have taken to tents in the field or wrap themselves in blankets at night.

In Varto, soldiers and volunteers continued to scrape through the debris but officials said no townspeople had been dug out alive since Saturday.

The situation was believed the same throughout the devastated countryside. In the village of Yukari Yaka, four miles from Varto, 60 survivors were freed from their destroyed home Saturday and Sunday.

Villagers cried for picks and shovels to dig out 130 relatives and neighbors killed by the quake there.

"We want the bodies," they told authorities.

Rescue crews still were trying to reach 91 villages for the first time since the big quake. Many dead and injured were reported there.

A U.S. military field hospital was set up at Varto, and an American spokesman said about 200 injured had been treated.

Premier Demirel, who barely escaped injury during an inspection trip in Varto Saturday when a strong aftershock knocked down a nearby wall, called an emergency cabinet meeting in Ankara to discuss further relief measures.

Health Minister Edip Somunoglu ordered mass inoculations against typhoid. He warned local health officials to add chlorine to drinking water.

Bodies pulled from the debris were being buried, sometimes even before identification, to ward off the dangers of disease.

Dozens of stricken villages in the mountainous provinces were cut off by landslides that blocked roads. Food, including wheat, margarine and milk powder, were dropped to them by plane.

# U.S. Marines Begin Drive Against Jungle Guerrillas

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines came ashore in landing craft and helicopters 50 miles southeast of Saigon Monday in a drive against Viet Cong guerrillas believed operating in jungle swamplands. The U.S. command said Tuesday the leathernecks had met no significant resistance 24 hours after the landings.

In the air, four MIG17s attacked a flight of U.S. F105 Thunderchiefs near Hanoi Monday but broke off the engagement after an exchange of fire. U.S. Air Force B52s swept in from Guam twice Monday and dumped their heavy loads on two Viet Cong bases in South Viet Nam.

The Marine landing was the second phase of an operation called Deckhouse 3, which began a week ago when other Marines landed 50 miles east of Saigon.

Both Marine landings were intended to set up a blocking force against hard core Viet Cong troops. A ground sweep of the area, called Operation Toledo, has been under way by units of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade.

A Viet Cong force Monday attacked the rear base of a Vietnamese militia platoon in Kien Phong Province on the Cambodian border and inflicted light casualties on government troops.

U.S. planes kept up their raids over North Viet Nam Monday. The spokesman said he had no report of any U.S. plane losses. North Viet Nam's news agency claimed two American planes were brought down.

B52 Stratoforters were assigned two separate targets for the second straight day. They hit a Viet Cong base 45 miles east of Saigon and an enemy resupply and training center 120 miles southwest of Saigon.

This followed up double punches Sunday at a suspected Viet Cong division headquarters near the Cambodian border, and North Vietnamese troop concentrations just south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

Viet Cong terrorist activity flared anew Monday with a U.S. Jeep in the city of Gia Dinh near Saigon the target of a lone grenade hurler. Four U.S. servicemen and an American civilian were wounded, none seriously. A Vietnamese passer-by also was wounded. The terrorist fled.

On Saturday night, six Communist terrorists staged a grenade attack on a U.S. servicemen's club in downtown Da Nang. Six U.S. servicemen, three American civilians and a Vietnamese civilian were wounded. One terrorist was wounded fatally.

# King Asked To Stop March

CHICAGO (AP) — Sheriff Richard Ogilvie of Cook County Monday asked the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to cancel a march into suburb Cicero, the scene of racial rioting 15 years ago.

Ogilvie sent a telegram to King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, in Atlanta. King left for Atlanta early Monday and is scheduled to return to Chicago Tuesday.

Ogilvie asked King to cancel a march into Cicero, scheduled for Sunday, after conferring with officials of the Cicero police department.

The police department in Cicero says it will ask that the Illinois National Guard be activated if the march is held in the community of 70,000. Some officials consider Cicero one of the most hostile all-white communities in Illinois.

Meanwhile, civil rights leaders scheduled two mass meetings for Monday to plan their next round of protests against alleged housing discrimination.

A closed-door conference of Chicago Real Estate Board executives and civil rights leaders reconvened Monday on a possible formula to ease tension through agreement on concessions.

The Rev. James Bevel, an aide to King, said after the meeting the discussion hammered at detail work which had to be finished before any agreement could be reached.

"We still have to clarify a lot of terms," said Bevel, "so that each of us understands what the other is talking about."

Bevel added, however, that the hopeful tone of previous meetings continued.

# Major Shopping Center Is Planned For Coralville

CORALVILLE — Plans for the third major shopping center in the Iowa City-Coralville area were presented Monday to the Coralville Chamber of Commerce.

The new shopping center, called Lantern Park Plaza, will cost \$3.5 million. It will be located on the north side of Highway 6-218 and west of the Lantern Park Apartments.

Keith Tudor, president of Lantern Park, Inc., which will build the center, said that construction would be started next spring and completion would be in 1968.

There will be spaces for 16-18 businesses, a department store, a large Hy-Vee Food Store and a Drug Fair store. The stores will open onto an open mall.

The center comprises 175,000 sq. ft. and will have parking spaces for about 1,500 cars.

Iowa City currently has one completed shopping center, the Ward-Way Plaza, and another center under construction in the southeast part of town.

# University Man Omitted From List

Bryon A. Matthews of Clinton was among 87 students in the College of Liberal Arts who made straight A's for the second semester of the 1965-66 academic year for 12 semester-hours of credit or more. Matthews earned all A's for 15 semester-hours of work.

His name was omitted by mistake from the list of straight-A students compiled earlier in the summer because some of his grades had not yet been reported to the registrar's office.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. Matthews, 371 22nd Place, Clinton, Matthews also earned a straight-A average for the first semester of 1965-66, so he has a record of straight A's for his entire junior year at the University. His major field of study is sociology and anthropology.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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# Big Three Turns Down Negotiation On Raises

## UAW Requests 50-Cent Increase

DETROIT (AP) — The Big Three automakers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — Monday turned down a request from the United Auto Workers Union that the labor contract be reopened to negotiate pay raises for skilled workers.

William M. O'Brien, vice president and personnel director of Chrysler Corp. said Chrysler Corp. followed GM and Ford in refusing to reopen the contract.

Ken Bannon, director of the UAW's Ford department, said Ford "had turned down our request for a substantial wage increase for our skilled tradesmen."

**UAW Gets Problem**  
He said the problem would be taken to the UAW International Executive Board and he had no idea whether there would be any work stoppage or demonstrations in the wake of the company's decision.

The reluctance of the Big Three firms was attributed in part to fears that unskilled production line workers also would pressure for more pay if concessions were made to the skilled tradesmen.

Contending that skilled workers elsewhere earned considerably more than those in the auto plants, the UAW had asked for an immediate increase of at least 50 cents hourly and had demanded an answer Monday.

**Automatic Raise Soon**  
The Big Three automakers previously had pointed out that automatic increases under current contracts would increase the pay of UAW members employed by them by \$186 million annually, beginning two weeks hence.

An increased cost of living index announced in Washington Monday will add an additional two cents hourly. And GM previously said added medical-hospital benefits effective next month would up the cost of its fringes to \$1.20 hourly.

GM said in a statement turning down the UAW's request: "Over the years General Motors has paid close attention to the percentage difference in hourly pay rates between the typical production employee and the skilled tradesmen."

"On some seven different occasions since 1942 special extra increases totaling 47 cents per hour were added to the skilled trades' rates so that the differential would be maintained on a fair and equitable basis."

**Wages Compared**  
"For example, the typical production employee in 1940 received \$1 an hour. At the same time the skilled diemaker earned \$1.30 an hour. With the increases going into effect Sept. 5, the typical production employee will receive \$3.17 an hour, including 16 cents an hour of the cost of living allowance. The diemaker rate will be \$4.13 including the same cost of living allowance. The electrician earned \$1.15 in 1940 and on Sept. 5 will be earning \$3.92."

"These figures point up that the hourly earnings of all auto workers, skilled trades or production, have more than tripled since 1940. And they show that the wage differential between the skilled and production employee has been maintained fairly."

# Moon's Landing Areas Cause 'Cliff Hanger'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A scientific cliff-hanger which might be called "The Perils of Lunar Orbiter" unfolded Monday as experts awaited pictures that could show success or failure of America's mission to scout moon landing areas.

The 850-pound spacecraft snapped at midday its first photographs of the lunar equatorial zone in which Apollo astronauts are to land late in this decade.

For hours, all that space agency scientists knew was that Lunar Orbiter's balky camera had clicked its shutters and that the roll of film had moved through 16 twin-picture frames.

Later, the spacecraft was to radio those pictures to earth.

After detailed study, scientists hoped to be able to say whether they had been able to overcome the camera troubles which threaten Lunar Orbiter's main goal — to get photographs showing craters and ridges as small as a yard across. Terrain with features larger than this probably will be rejected as too rough for astronaut landing craft.

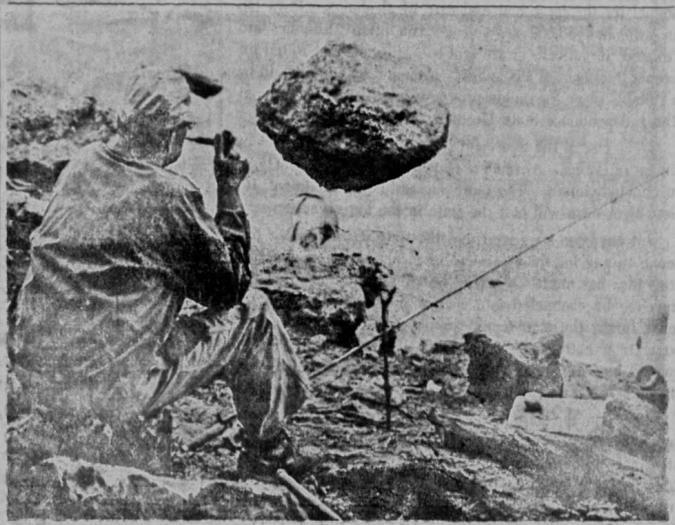
The trouble is that the part of Lunar Orbiter's camera designed to show such small details has not worked properly in most previous test shots. Another part of the camera, which covers a larger area, but with less detail, has worked well all along.

Adding suspense to the long wait was the fact that a few of the pictures made with the close-up system have been excellent.

All photographs prior to Monday were made at high altitudes. Sunday night, the spacecraft fired a rocket to lower its orbit over astronaut landing sites to 35 miles — about the height at which it was to take its sharpest pictures.

The big question was: Would Lunar Orbiter's close-up pictures be good ones?

A space agency spokesman said that it would be several days before the pictures would be released.



A FREE AFTERNOON, a good pipe, and a spot to fish; what more could a man want? Nothing, seems to be the answer this Iowa City fisherman came up with Monday afternoon as he relaxed on the riverbank below the Burlington Street bridge. —Photo by Ken Kephart

# No Need Seen For Pool's Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Treasury Department official said Monday that proposed legislation aimed at anti-Viet Nam War activities would be unnecessary and might infringe on a citizen's constitutional rights.

Another witness, Brig. Gen. William W. Berg of the Defense Department, said the antiwar demonstrations have in no way hurt troops' morale on the battlefield in Viet Nam.

Fred B. Smith, the Treasury's general counsel, told the House Committee on Un-American Activities there already are laws to cope with most situations covered under legislation the committee is considering.

But he conceded there was no prosecution of those who solicited and sent money for medical supplies to the Liberation Red Cross of the Viet Cong. He said this was due to technicalities in the regulations.

**Technicalities Eliminated**  
These technicalities have been eliminated, he declared, and the United States blocked the funds through other means.

Berg, deputy assistant secretary for defense for military personnel, told the committee: "We do not have any evidence or reports that indicate that the morale of our forces has been impaired by the demonstrations of dissent to United States policy, or by the gestures impeding the military effort."

One of the reasons cited for the need for such legislation by the committee was to boost morale of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

The Justice Department is expected also to oppose the legislation as unnecessary Tuesday, when Deputy Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark testifies.

Rep. Joe R. Pool, (D-Tex.) chairman of the special subcommittee holding the hearings, said the department had indicated this view in a letter.

**Hearings Calm**  
The hearings Monday were in calm contrast to the turbulent sessions of last week when aggressive Viet Nam War witnesses representing groups at Berkeley, Calif., appeared.

Only a handful of police were on duty compared to more than 400 then. The big old House Office Building caucus room was mostly empty, and the atmosphere was relaxed.

The bill proposed by Pool is aimed at those who attempt to interfere with the movement of U.S. troops and supplies to Viet Nam and at those who solicit funds and medical supplies for the Communists. It carries a maximum penalty of \$20,000 fine or 20 years in prison.

**Former Professor Of Nursing Here Dies Suddenly**  
Margaret Todt, a member of the College of Nursing faculty from 1957-1962, died suddenly Aug. 14 while in Raymond, Ill., to attend a family reunion. She was a professor of public health nursing at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Miss Todt had served in the Army Nurse Corps from 1943-45 and held positions in public health nursing in Jefferson City, Mo., and Minneapolis, Minn., before joining the University's faculty. She resigned from her post here to do further graduate study.

A native of Raymond, Ill., Miss Todt received a diploma in nursing from St. Mary's School of Nursing, Quincy, Ill., and held degrees from St. Louis University; Teachers College, Columbia University; and the University of North Carolina.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he told U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Monday that the United States wanted de-escalation in Viet Nam and a strengthening of the border watch in Cambodia.

Rusk spent 70 minutes in Thant's office.

He told newsmen they discussed subjects likely to come up in the General Assembly convening Sept. 20.

"We talked about Southeast Asia, as you can imagine . . ." Rusk said. "I talked about our interest in de-escalation and the lack of interest, as we found it, on the other side, in de-escalation."

But the secretary said "we didn't get into details" on Thant's three-point plan for peace in Viet Nam — which calls for stopping the bombing of North Viet Nam, scaling down the fighting in South Viet Nam and a willingness of all to negotiate with those actually fighting — including the Viet Cong.

—290 Delegates Registered—

# AEJ News Convention Meets Here Sunday

What could be the largest annual convention in the history of the Association of Education in Journalism (AEJ) will begin Sunday at the University.

The convention is sponsored by the School of Journalism.

More than 290 delegates had pre-registered by Monday morning. Record delegate registration to date was 276, at the 1965 convention at Syracuse University.

In addition, 82 wives and 47 children are expected to attend the convention, bringing the total to 421. The total number of delegates, wives and children attending the 1965 convention was 428. Before 1965 no convention drew more than 400 persons.

Registration for the convention will begin Sunday morning in the Union Ballroom Lobby. Delegates and their families will be housed in Iowa House, Kate Daum dormitory and various motels and hotels in the city.

Holding their annual conventions in conjunction with the AEJ convention will be the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism (AASDJ) and the American Society of Journalism School Administrators (ASJSA).

Convention activities will begin Sunday, with meetings of AASDJ and ASJSA, of various committees, and of divisions of AEJ scheduled from 9 a.m. through 9 p.m.

A major event Sunday will be a presentation of a merit citation to the Associated Press (AP) for science writing. The award, presented by the American Society of Journalism School Administrators, will be accepted by Wes Gallagher, AP general manager.

Gallagher will speak on "The Battle for Credibility — Big Government vs. the Press." The ASJSA session will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Gallagher has been AP general manager since September, 1962. The award to AP will be made in recognition of "superior news reporting and interpretive coverage of the physical, biological and health sciences, of vital importance to contemporary technical-oriented society." The ASJSA award has been made annually in some field of journalism since 1946, when the first award went to Editor & Publisher.

Other major speakers during the convention will include George H. Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion; James A. Geladas, managing editor of the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald; Maurice Mitchell, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.; and Clark Mollenhoff of the Washington Bureau of the Cowles Newspapers.

"The importance of Opinion News" will be the topic for Gallup's talk during a Wednesday morning general session of AEJ. Gallup founded the American Institute of Public Opinion in 1935, and also is currently chairman of the board of Gallup & Robinson, Inc. (advertising and marketing research), and of the Gallup Organization, Inc. (marketing and attitude research). He is a former journalism faculty member of the University and of Drake University.

Geladas will speak Wednesday also, on "The Offset Era: Machinery plus Creativity." The Telegraph-Herald, of which he has been managing editor for 10 years, is the largest U.S. Daily now printing by offset. Geladas will emphasize the importance of creativity in journalism.

Mitchell will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on "The Revolution in Understanding," at a session sponsored by Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism scholastic honorary. Mitchell became president of Britannica in 1962, after nine years as president of Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., an affiliate of the parent company. Prior to his connection with Britannica, Mitchell spent a number of years in newspaper work, beginning his career with the New York Times in 1935.

Mollenhoff will be the featured speaker at the banquet closing the convention Wednesday evening. His topic will be "The Need for an Activist Press." Mollenhoff was a 1949 Nieman Fellow at Harvard University. In 1953 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting, for stories exposing racketeering in labor unions.

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More than 30 division sessions are scheduled for the afternoons, which have been held entirely for division meetings, and 15 for evenings. Organizational meetings will be held for new divisions in photo-journalism and mass communications in society.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning meetings will be general sessions. Monday morning's agenda includes an AEJ business meeting, Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, will welcome delegates on behalf of the University. DeWitt C. Reddick of Texas, AEJ president, will preside and will speak on the topic "Rejuvenation of Purpose." Also scheduled are the secretary-treasurer's report, a report from the American Council on Education for Journalism accrediting committee on "Current Trends in Journalism Education," and a report from the AEJ executive committee on "The Iowa AEJ convention is the first to be held under the new 'Division' plan of AEJ, in which members join groups of special interest to them. The divisions now organized include advertis-

AEJ—  
(Continued on page 3)



## Alcoholism treatment

We are glad to see that the experimental program for the treatment of alcoholics at Independence will soon get underway.

Russell Wilson, acting director of the program, has predicted that the Iowa program should begin about Jan. 1. Gov. Harold Hughes was instrumental in obtaining a \$579,090 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to finance the operation of the treatment center.

Iowa and other states are in need of facilities and personnel for the treatment and care of alcoholics. Iowa has an estimated 50,000 alcoholics. Too often alcoholics are "treated" in jail cells or are sent to institutions not suited for proper treatment of alcoholism. A mental institute would be a suitable place for such a program; Iowa's center will be at the Independence State Hospital.

The cost of the treatment center will surely be offset by its social value. Alcoholics may now return to society as useful individuals. The more successful the treatment, the less alcoholism will cost the state in the long run.

It has been suggested that the state use liquor tax revenue to pay for the treatment of alcoholism, and we think this idea has merit. It would be only appropriate that this revenue be channeled into such a program. By using its own funds, the state could supplement federal money to operate a better alcoholic treatment program. The state would be better able to run the program its own way too, if state funds were used.

Perhaps the state might also consider going beyond the mere treatment of alcoholism. That the prevention is better than the cure can apply to alcoholics, and more effort devoted to prevention of alcoholism might save the state cost in treatment of the disease.

We do not advocate state prohibition of alcohol. Alcohol, when used properly, does not turn a person into an alcoholic. It is the lack of education, lack of restraint and many other factors that cannot be controlled by prohibition, that cause alcoholism.

Perhaps an educational program for county and city government officials and police would facilitate detection of potential alcoholics. Local officials might be able to talk with individuals and straighten them out before it is too late. Normally, drunks that have not regressed to the stage of alcoholism, are locked in the jail if they make a disturbance and then are released the next day. Although drunks are not "hard core" alcoholics, the local officials might be able to aid drinkers by showing them what may lie ahead.

The state is making a progressive move with the planned program for treatment of alcoholics; we hope it will also place more emphasis on the prevention of alcoholism.

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

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: Those needing a babysitter call Mrs. Owen Kendall, 336 6513; those who wish information about membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4546.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming 10 a day 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 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m., Sunday.

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

## 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.

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A Possible Inflation High Here, Possible Deflation Low There, Possible Stationary Condition Also, And An 80% Possibility Of Don't Know.

## 'Riot Cops' Discuss Danger In Chicago

EDITOR'S NOTE — The 10,000-man Chicago police force has been a favorite target of rock-throwers during the worst summer in Chicago history. Two of the policemen who have been through the Puerto Rican and West Side riots and the civil rights marches talked to a reporter. His report follows.

By RICHARD LERNER

CHICAGO (AP) — The two grim policemen sat quietly in the police station. They were waiting to go on duty. Some call it riot duty.

Eddie Cooper, a Negro, and Tom O'Malley, who is white, are part of the department's 400 elite task force policemen, trained in riot control and ready for duty at all times.

They have been through the Puerto Rican and West Side Negro riots and have protected civil rights demonstrators as they marched into hostile all-white neighborhoods.

They were not among the 61 policemen injured in Chicago's turbulent summer.

**Buffer Line Police**

They are in the buffer line of policemen who walk alongside, in front of and behind the shuffling, trudging groups of marchers.

They scan the roofs for rock-throwers and possible snipers. They charge into the lines of angry white persons, sometimes with their nightsticks swinging.

Their days off are canceled and they sometimes work 12 to 16 hours at a stretch.

Cooper and O'Malley, who are married and have families, each makes \$7,348 a year, the regular salary for patrolmen. They receive no extra pay for the riot duty, but get compensating time off for working overtime.

The task force — which is made up of volunteer policemen — handles a variety of details. Some are on marine patrol. Others wear civilian clothing and try to catch pickpockets. A task force policeman might be staked out on a surveillance detail one day dressed as a bum, and be trying to halt rioters the next.

Cooper, 40, is a six-year veteran of the task force.

**Race Doesn't Matter**

"I see myself as a cop and that's all," he said. "Race doesn't have anything to do with it. My job is to protect life and property, in that order. It doesn't matter whether I'm in a black area or a white one. With me, it's all business."

Cooper glanced up as the 31-year-old O'Malley, who has been on the task force eight years, spoke.

"When I go to the West Side and the Negroes are up in arms, I'm the target if they can't loot the stores," he said. "But if Cooper goes to the white communities these days, those people will go after him if they can't get at the marchers."

Cooper and O'Malley were on duty on the West Side when Negroes rioted for four nights. Two policemen were shot in the back and wounded by snipers.

"When people start throwing bricks at you, it doesn't matter what color you are," O'Malley said. Cooper agreed.

Policemen have been favorite targets of rock

and bottle throwers. They have been cursed and spat upon.

Police Supt. O. W. Wilson explained the antagonism toward policemen.

"They attack the policemen because the policemen are protecting the marchers," Wilson said. "If the policemen weren't there, the marchers would be attacked."

The soft-spoken Cooper, a spit-and-polish policeman, said he refuses to let the white taunts of "nigger" and "monkey" bother him.

"Frankly, I don't pay any attention to them," Cooper said with a smile. "I guess I don't even hear most of it. After all these years, I suppose I'm pretty much immune to all that stuff."

O'Malley and Cooper were preparing to help protect marchers a few minutes later as simultaneous demonstrations were conducted in various parts of the city.

O'Malley said, "The cop begins to wonder, 'What in hell am I doing out here? What difference does it make if they break through our line? Where's my family and what happened to the picnic I planned for today?'"

Cooper, O'Malley and the other task force policemen are the first men in and the last men out of crisis situations.

The time neared for the demonstrations to begin.

Cooper and O'Malley strapped on their revolvers, donned their yellow helmets and walked out, swinging their nightsticks.

They are known as riot cops.

## Living Costs Increase .4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living rose four-tenths of one per cent in July because of higher transportation costs, and a slight rise in food prices. The food price rise was not as large as usual in July.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced today that the consumer price index now stands at 113.3, which is 2.8 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The 113.3 figure means that it now costs \$11.33 for a typical selection of commodities which cost \$10 in 1957-59, the period on which the index is based.

A rise of 1.2 per cent in transportation costs in July resulted largely from increased transit fares in New York City and higher prices for used cars, gasoline, tires, auto repairs, and insurance. Subway and bus fare went up by a nickel to 20 cents in New York City.

Used car prices rose 1.8 per cent; new car prices were down 0.1 per cent, much less than the usual July decline.

## U.S. Economy: Easy To Understand Simple To Explain

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The three things that seem to disturb Americans this summer are the Viet Nam war, the racial unrest in the cities, and the status of the economy.

While the first two are very perplexing to the average person, the nation's economy is something everyone understands, particularly if one keeps abreast of the government pronouncements as well as reading what our leading economists have to say. I was very fortunate to run into an economist at a cocktail party the other day who was most reassuring about the future.

"You seem worried," he said kindly.

"I am," I admitted. "I'm worried about inflation."

"You have nothing to worry about. It's true that there is inflation at the moment, but, you know, a little inflation isn't really a bad thing."

"It isn't?"

"I'm not saying it's a good thing," he said. "But when you have a booming economy, prices tend to rise. The important thing is to produce more. Yet the danger is that, if you produce more, you have a shortage of labor and materials which drives wages and prices up."

"Then it would be better if we had less employment and people didn't buy as much?"

"Not necessarily. If people buy less, you may have a recession problem, and while you don't want your economy to heat up too fast, you certainly wouldn't want it to cool off, would you?"

"Heck, no," I said. "I think it should be like mine and be kept at room temperature."

"Of course, there's the British pound," he said casually.



BUCHWALD

"What about the British pound?" I cried in alarm.

"It's waging quite a fight against devaluation."

"What's that got to do with us?"

"My dear fellow, it has absolutely everything to do with us. If they devalue the pound, do you think the dollar could defend itself?"

"I was hoping it could," I said honestly.

"Not without vast gold reserves. Unfortunately, our reserves are down, particularly since France has been cashing in her dollars."

"I knew France was behind all our troubles," I said.

"It isn't just France. The real problem seems to be our military commitments in Germany."

"I knew if it wasn't the French it would be the Germans."

"I would say it wasn't the Germans as much as the American tourist. He's spending all our hard-earned dollars abroad."

"The dirty rat," I snarled.

"Yet I think we could weather all this if it weren't for the wage guidelines set up by the Administration."

"They're too low?"

"Not according to management. You see, management is caught in a profit squeeze. It isn't easy for them."

"Poor management."

"Yet labor does have a point in that the guidelines are unrealistic. You have to take into consideration the cost of living index when you talk about labor. Of course, if we had a tax increase, it might be another solution to our problems."

"I should hope so," I said gratefully.

"Would you like to hear my theory as to why the price of bread has gone up again?" he asked.

"I wouldn't miss it for the world."

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## Mrs. Hemingway Admits To Husband's Suicide

Mary Hemingway, widow of Nobel Prize winning author Ernest Hemingway, has admitted for the first time that her late husband committed suicide five years ago at their home in Ketchum, Idaho.

Until today, and despite all evidence to the contrary, Miss Mary, as Hemingway affectionately called his wife, maintained that his death was accidental.

Mrs. Hemingway acknowledged her husband's suicide in an interview published in the current issue of Look magazine.

"No, he shot himself. Shot himself. Just that. And nothing else," she told writer Oriana Fallaci.

"For a long time I refused to admit it even to

myself, it's true. I've never discussed it with a psychiatrist, but I suppose it had something to do with self-defense.

"Exactly as when someone hits you, and you instinctively tighten your muscles to lessen the pain, you cover your face or you hold your arms around your body. I defended myself like that, by pretending it had been an accident.

"Admitting the truth would've snapped my nerves, split open my brain."

Mrs. Hemingway blasted rumors to the effect that the author killed himself because he no longer could write, calling them "a total and absurd fabrication." She said his output was tremendous right up to the morning of July 2, 1961, when he shot himself while she was sleeping.

"I can tell you for sure that he went on working at the Mayo Clinic, where he stayed through January, 1961. He was working at 'A Moveable Feast.' Before that, he was working at 'The Dangerous Summer,' an enormous work on bull-fighting.

"He wrote approximately 150,000 words. Stupendous pages. How silly to say he couldn't write any longer. Right up to the end, he went on writing — even in Ketchum, after leaving the Mayo Clinic the second time."

Asked about the speculative nature of Hemingway's illness before his death, his widow said that in November, 1960, doctors at the Mayo Clinic found that his blood pressure was abnormally high.

"But his real trouble was a serious, very serious breakdown. He was so depressed. I cannot even say when he started to feel so depressed," she said, adding that at no time did the writer indicate or give signs that he would take his own life.

In the Look interview, Mrs. Hemingway disclosed that her husband left some 40 pounds of unpublished manuscripts consisting of three books and a number of short stories. One of the books, "A Moveable Feast," has since been published.

All of Hemingway's personal papers will be donated to the Kennedy Library, she said.

## Father, Son Seek Office

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Bruce Madden, 53, a Republican nominee for the Kansas House of Representatives, knows his opponent in the November election quite well.

It's his son, Robert Madden, 22, the Democratic candidate.

"We're quite often on opposite sides in political discussions," said the elder Madden, who is employed at an aircraft plant.

"In fact, I can't recall when we agreed on politics."

"We've often not agreed on issues," said tall, slender Robert Madden, who interrupted his college education to make his first race for public office, "but Dad taught me to make up my own mind and stick with it."

Robert insists that politics had nothing to do with his moving out of his parents' home during the primary campaign, in which both he and his father were opposed for the nominations.

"I got married and moved out," he said.

Robert helped his father two years ago in an unsuccessful campaign for nomination to the legislature.

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: Chicago 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.

**B. C.**

HOW CAN YOU TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE CRICKETS AND THE BEETLES?

CLUMSY'S BAIT SHOP

THE BEETLES HAVE THE LONG HAIR.

CLUMSY'S BAIT SHOP

**By Johnny Hart**

**BEETLE BAILEY**

SARGE IS REALLY IN A BAD MOOD TODAY

THE MINUTE HE SPOTS YOU, BEETLE, YOU'LL PROBABLY GET IT!

8-23

**By Mort Walker**

I'M HOPING HE WON'T SPOT ME



THREE UNIVERSITY COEDS who will spend next year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem are: Elaine Eisner, A2, Highland Park, Ill.; Janice Pernick, A3, Louisville, Ky.; and Miriam Pollack, A3, St. Louis, Mo.

### 3 University Coeds To Study At Hebrew School Next Year

Three University coeds will spend next year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. They are: Elaine Eisner, A2, Highland Park, Ill.; Janice Pernick, A3, Louisville, Ky.; and Miriam Pollack, A3, St. Louis, Mo. They are among a group of 133 students from 63 universities and colleges in the United States and Canada who are studying at the university. This is the largest enrollment ever for the annual American Student Program sponsored by the American Friends of the Hebrew University, an increase of 60% over last year's enrollment. The group, bringing the number of North American students under this program to a total of 600 since the project started in 1953, joined a special 10-week, six-hour-a-day Hebrew upan at the university, together with some 200 other foreign students from all over the world. The intensive language course will help prepare the students for lectures in Hebrew when the fall semester begins. During their one-year stay in Jerusalem, the 131 American and 2 Canadian students will be accommodated in modern dormitories on the campus where they will live, two in a room, with students of different nationalities. Group Carefully Chosen "It is a carefully selected group," says Yehezkel Cohen, Dean of Students and in charge of the university's foreign student program. "They had to meet rigorous academic and personality standards; an indication of the level is that more than 50 applicants who did not fulfill the requirements were turned down." Cohen believes that the reason for this year's record enrollment is that the program has established a fine reputation for itself in the United States and Canada. "Former graduates of the course inform fellow-students about the program by word of mouth," he says, "and through this person-to-person contact, the program is now beginning to catch on." Among the participants are, as in previous years, a number of non-Jewish students, mainly theology and archaeology majors. Studies Divided The studies are divided into two categories: regular university courses and courses in Jewish studies and related subjects. Courses, especially designed for students with a limited knowledge of Hebrew, are given in subjects such as Bible, Jewish history, Jewish philosophy and Jewish literature, and archaeology. Among the most popular regular courses attended by the American students are sociology, political science, psychology and economics. The American Student Program enables university students from the United States and Canada to spend an academic year at the Hebrew University and receive credits at their home colleges and universities for their studies in Jerusalem.

### Girls Threaten Jump; Bugged By Beatles

NEW YORK (AP) — Two girls threatened to jump from the 21st floor of the Americana Hotel for 30 minutes Monday "unless we get to see the Beatles." A policeman got on his knees and persuaded them to come away. One girl broke into tears and helped the other away from the ledge, witnesses said. The girls then started combing their hair and checking their makeup as policemen rushed to grab them. All this time the British rock 'n' roll group was in the Hotel Warwick, about a block away. There was no indication that they knew what was happening. Two women from Atlanta, Ga., watched the episode from their 21st-floor room, which overlooked the roof of a setback. A steel railing runs around the roof, about two feet from the ledge. Billie Stewart and Mrs. Warren L. Moody said police tried for 30 minutes to talk the girls into leaving the ledge, where they sat with their legs dangling over 54th street. One of the policemen finally got on his knees and begged, the women said. One of the teen-age girls, with tears in her eyes, crawled under the railing and onto the roof. The girl said something to her friend, then helped her from the ledge. It was then that the girls stood at the railing and started combing their hair and fixing their makeup as police rushed in, the Atlanta women said. The girls identified themselves to police as Carol Hopkins, 17, and Susan Richmond, 16, both of Staten Island. They were taken in an ambulance to Roosevelt Hospital for observation.

### Fifth Film By Institute Is Completed

The Institute of Hydraulic Research is proving to be as adept at film-making as at its primary function. The Institute recently completed the fifth color film of an instructional six-film series on fluid mechanics and it is now ready for release. Attending to the quality of the previous four films has been a total of 138 sales in the United States and other parts of the world including Colombia, Australia, Holland, England, Mexico, France and Japan. Some 125 rentals have circulated the films to colleges and universities throughout the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. In addition, two copies of the first film were purchased by the Old Gold Development Fund and have been circulated free to high school science classes in Iowa. Hunter Rouse, new dean of the College of Engineering who was director of the Institute, and Emmett O'Loughlin, assistant professor of engineering, were the chief collaborators on the last two films. O'Loughlin was cinematographer for both films, without any previous experience with a motion picture camera. Rouse was director, writer and narrator in all five films and has appeared in each one. The latest film, entitled "Form Drag, Lift and Propulsion," took about 15 months to shoot and about two years to make altogether, the longest production time of any of the films. Some of the hydraulic experiments were difficult to capture on film and six or seven attempts were required for some shots, according to O'Loughlin. The National Science Foundation has allotted some \$92,000 to the six-film project since 1959 when the filming began. The University has matched about half of this amount.

### Surgery Professor Accepts Position At U Of Nebraska

Dr. F. Miles Skultety, professor of surgery, has been appointed to the newly created Shackelford Professor of Neurosurgery and Neuroanatomy at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. Dr. Skultety will go to the Nebraska campus Sept. 1 and will also be on the staff of Veterans Administration Hospital in Omaha. He has been at the University since 1951. A native of Rochester, N.Y., he received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from the University of Rochester. He received his Ph.D. in anatomy from the University. Dr. Skultety was an assistant resident in neurology at Cushing Veterans Administration Hospital in Framingham, Mass., and a fellow in neurosurgery at the Lahey Clinic in Boston, before coming to the University. He is a former president of the Iowa-Midwest Neurological Society and has written extensively in his professional field.



### AEJ— (Continued from page 1)

vulge the source of information used in a story on the use of marijuana, will be presented by Warren C. Price of Oregon during a general convention session presented by the Committee on Research Tuesday morning. Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., professor of journalism, chairman of the Committee on Research, will preside. Other papers during the research session will be "News Selection Patterns Among Newspaper Readers," by George B. Robeck and Verling C. Troidahl of Michigan State, and "Some Correlates of Newspaper Circulation Change," by W. Lee Ruggels of Washington. The third AEJ-elected standing committee, on Professional Freedom and Responsibility, will present a panel on the role of AEJ in this field. Papers will be presented by Bruce Westley of Wisconsin, James W. Markham, professor of journalism, and Jay Jensen of Illinois. William E. Porter of Michigan, formerly of the University, will preside. Wednesday morning's general sessions will include the Gallup and Geladas talks and a business meeting at which elections will be held, committee reports given and resolutions considered. Special events planned for the wives of delegates during the convention include a coffee party given by the University faculty wives at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller, a trip to the Amana Colonies, a trip to the Herbert Hoover birthplace at West Branch, and a coffee party hosted by the Iowa City alumni chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism society for women. Events planned for young people include trips to Fountain Falls Fish and Pet Shop, Lake Macbride and the Macbride Museum, as well as a group swimming party and group movie-attendance. Most School of Journalism faculty members will be directly involved in the convention activities, or have been involved in its planning and coordination. L. Erwin Atwood, assistant professor, is the convention coordinator, and Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, is program chairman. Lester G. Benz, professor and chairman of the high school journalism teaching sequence, will preside at meetings of the secondary education division, and will also take charge of a general meeting to consider junior college journalism and problems of relations with junior colleges. MacLean, Gallup Chair professor, is chairman of the AEJ committee on research. Markham will appear on the panel on professional freedom and responsibility, will preside at a meeting of the international communication division of AEJ (of which he is associate head and the organizing officer), and is in charge of the convention book display. Richard W. Budd, head of the school's Mass Communications Research Bureau, and Atwood, associate director of the bureau, will present papers at a meeting of the secondary education division in a secondary education division panel on "Problems and Needs of High School Journalism; What the School or Department of Journalism Can Do to Help the Situation." Ernest F. Andrews, assistant professor, and James K. Buckalew, instructor, have arranged and will participate in session of the radio-television division at the WMT Stations in Cedar Rapids. Ellis H. Newsome, associate professor and head of the school's advertising sequence, will host a reception for advertising division members at his home, assisted by E. John Kottman, assistant professor in advertising. Kottman is also assisting Markham with book display arrangements. John B. Bremner, assistant professor and head of the school's news-editorial journalism sequence, and Edward P. Bassett, publisher of The Daily Iowan, will represent the school at a dinner given by the Hearst Foundation for executive officers of accredited schools of journalism. Bassett will appear on a convention newspaper division panel on the relation of a department of journalism to the campus newspaper. Harry Duncan, associate professor of journalism, and Henry Africa, head of the newspaper production laboratory, are in charge of the production of the convention program. Mrs. Carol Okrop, instructor and administrative associate, is in general charge of activities planned for women and children attending the convention.

### \$7,000 Grant Is Awarded To Deaf Research

Dr. Brian F. McCabe, head of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery at the College of Medicine, has received a \$7,689 grant from the Deafness Research Foundation in New York City. His continuing study of the human temporal bone is one of 40 ear study programs in leading laboratories and medical centers across the country which benefit from the grants which were, in part, made possible by a gift from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Founded in 1958, the Deafness Research Foundation is the only national voluntary agency dedicated to hearing research. A large portion of its operating expenses are underwritten by the medical profession through the Centurion Club, an association of otolaryngologists. The Deafness Research Foundation has provided more than \$1 million for ear research activities during its eight years of operations. Dr. McCabe received a similar grant last year.

### Bill Reduces Mail Rates To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Monday a bill to broaden free air mail service to servicemen in Viet Nam by including tape-recorded personal messages and news publications. And in its report on the bill the Senate Post Office Committee urged the post office to do a better job publicizing reduced air rate to combat zones, particularly for packages. "The committee said it was 'most concerned that the existing provision for sending small parcels at surface rates to combat areas has not been sufficiently publicized by the post office.'" The senators said they found "many people are still using the prohibitively high air parcel post rates." The legislation, which the Senate sent back to the House, also would provide airtel — at surface rates — for letter mail and tape recorded messages to and from servicemen in noncombat areas overseas.

### Grad Students Publish Poems, Said Promising

Three graduate students from the Writers Workshop will have poems published in the September issue of the "Atlantic Monthly." Robert Tyner White, Cincinnati, Ohio, David M. Kelly, Bedford Hills, N.Y., and James V. Tate, Prairie Village, Kan., were listed by the "Atlantic" as being among "the current crop of Iowa poets whose work give special promise of distinction." The magazine also said "few campus writing programs in America rival the Writers Workshop at The University of Iowa, where Paul Engle has for many years presided over a rich seedbed of prizewinning poets and novelists." One of the three students, James Tate, won the 1966 Yale Series of Younger Poets award. The students' work will be in a special section of the "Atlantic." It is the first time the magazine has devoted space to this sort of project. The Daily Iowan will publish the poems Thursday.

### Doctors To Attend Conferences Here

School bells will be ringing for hundreds of Iowa physicians in September as the annual series of postgraduate medical conferences begins at the College of Medicine. Fourteen conferences, beginning with a three-day program on cardiology (Sept. 21-23), will be held this year. A new program added to the schedule will concern medicine and religion (Oct. 18-19).

### WSUI

7:00 Morning Program  
9:30 The Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 New Recordings  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
1:30 First of a series of programs from the 14th Carolina Symposium on Man, Mind and Myth.  
2:00 SIGN OFF

### Atom Plants Will Desalt Sea Water

An Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) study of drought problems in the northeastern United States indicates the drought problems may eventually be solved by giant nuclear-powered desalting electric plants. Even though the Hudson River now provides the most economical source to meet the critical water shortages of the area, the study noted that future engineering advances in desalting and nuclear power technology could eliminate present cost disadvantages. Time Needed While desalting appears to be the most advantageous long term answer, emergency water supplies and conservation measures may be needed for a year or more before the drought ends because construction of desalting facilities normally takes from two to five years. Large dual-purpose electric power and desalting plants capable of producing upwards of 300 million gallons of fresh water daily could be built for the northeast to supply standby capacity and supplemental water during a drought while also providing additional reservoirs of safe water during critically dry periods. Northeast Needs Most Salt-laden water, the AEC study maintained, should be considered as a potential water resource for the Northeast along with available inland fresh water supplies to provide large additions to water systems that will be required after 1980. The AEC study also recommended that small desalting plants be used to solve particular water supply problems. Even though the unit cost of water so produced is presently expensive, the lower capital requirements of such plants coupled with their flexibility make these plants a sound planning base to begin a possible local desalting program.

### Council Attacks Problems Of Midwestern Economy

A concerted attack on the Midwest's economic problems is about to be launched by 11 universities, including The University of Iowa. Establishment of a Council on Economic Growth, Technology, and Public Policy was announced today by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), a voluntary association of the Big Ten universities and The University of Chicago. Purpose of the council, the first of its kind in the country, is to pool the schools' resources to spur economic growth in this region. Stopping the drain of manpower from the Midwest to the seacoasts will be one of its first concerns. Professor John F. Kennedy, director of the Institute of Hydraulic Research at the University, is on the council. Other members will be specialists in economics, engineering, business administration, industrial management, physical science, sociology, and political science. The council will attack "not merely specimens but whole families of economic problems," the CIC said. It will work with leaders of government, business, and industry. Dr. E. T. Weiler of Purdue University, chairman of the council, said that the Midwest's industrial emphasis has been on civilian goods. Weiler, who is dean of Purdue's Graduate School of Industrial Administration, foresees a shift from high production of defense material to increased manufacture of "civilian consumer goods." "With the CIC Council acting as liaison between the research establishments of the 11 universities and the industrial strength of the Midwest," he said, "much could be done to stem the flow of talented people from our area to the 'glamor' industries on the two coasts."

### 3 Grad Students Get NDEA Fellowships

Rose Marie Burwell of Davenport, Richard J. Killen of Iowa City, and Charles Sommerville of Lawrence, Kan., have been added to the list of University graduate students awarded National Defense Education Act (NDEA) fellowships for the 1966-67 academic year. All have replaced second- or third-year NDEA fellows. Killen will receive a \$2,200 stipend as a second-year fellow, while Sommerville and Miss Burwell will receive \$2,400 as second-year fellows. The NDEA program also provides an annual allowance of \$400 for each dependent, and grants a \$2,500 "cost of education" allowance to the University for each fellow to cover tuition and fees. Authorized under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act and allocated by the U.S. Office of Education, the fellowships provide for study leading to the Ph.D. or equivalent degree and are awarded to students interested in college teaching careers. Iowa is one of 172 colleges and universities awarded NDEA fellowships for 1966-67; and NDEA fellows are scheduled to study here this year. Thirty doctoral departments and programs here were approved by the granting agency for fellowship allocations.

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### BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder



By Bob Kane

# Powell Bats .412 For Week; Leads The League In RBI's

NEW YORK (AP) — John (Boog) Powell has turned down a number of lucrative speaking engagements because he doesn't like to talk to large audiences.

But Baltimore's husky first baseman is making a lot of noise with his bat.

Powell hit five homers, drove in nine runs and batted .412 in last week's games. The output boosted his season's marks to 32 homers, 97 RBIs and a .297 average.

Powell, 6-4 1/2, 248 pounder from Lakeland, Fla., heads the American League in runs batted in. He is second in homers to teammate Frank Robinson, who has hit 38, and a six-point pickup resulting from a 7-for-17 performance last week moved him into fourth place in the batting race.

Powell suffered a chip fracture on the ring finger of his left hand Saturday, but is expected to be out only a few days.

Minnesota's Tony Oliva remained the No. 1 batter, lifting his average five points to .322 by collecting 11 hits in 28 tries.

### Robinson Second

Frank Robinson held the No. 2 spot with .313 followed by Detroit's Al Kaline, .312. Robinson had eight hits in 25 attempts while Kaline raised his average five points with six safeties in 13 times at bat.

Matty Alou of Pittsburgh retained the National League lead with a .344 mark. He had four hits in 13 trips, and his average remained the same as a week ago.

Willie Stargell of the Pirates rushed up to grab second place. He gained six points to .328 on a 6-for-12 showing. Felipe Alou of Atlanta climbed one notch to third at .325. Then came Rico Carty of Atlanta, .323, and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, .320. The figures included Sunday's games.

Hank Aaron of Atlanta continues to lead in homers with 33 and runs batted in, 94. However, Willie Mays of San Francisco moved up to challenge the Braves' slugger for the home run lead. Mays walloped four last week, giving him 32 for the year and enabling him to set a career record for right-handed batsmen with 537.

## Slater Eliminated In Baseball Meet

WITCHITA, Kan. (AP) — Relief pitcher Earl Stevenson put down a 6th inning rally by Slater, Iowa, Monday and pitched hitless ball for 3 2/3 innings in leading Johnson County, N.C., to a 5-4 National Baseball Congress tournament victory.

The loss eliminated Slater from the double elimination tournament.

Stevenson relieved starting pitcher Dick Stone with one out and two runners on base.

Slater outthrew the Tarheel States 8-7 but Johnson County capitalized on seven walks.

## Reliever McDaniel Helps Reds Win, 5-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Reliever Lindy McDaniel shut out Cincinnati on four hits over the last four innings Monday as the San Francisco Giants trimmed the Reds 5-2.

The victory sent the Giants into first place in the National League race — one-half game ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who met Philadelphia Monday night.

Hal Lanier scored the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning and gave McDaniel a cushion in the eighth with a two-run single.

McDaniel entered the game in the sixth after starter and winner Joe Gibbon left with a twisted left knee suffered tripping over first base while legging out a fifth-inning single.

After Jim Hart hit his 28th homer of the season in the second with the bases empty, Jesus Alou ran hard for a two-out double and scored on Gibbon's single following an intentional walk to Lanier.

Errors by Gibbon and storpest Tito Fuentes helped the Reds score unearned runs in the third and fourth.

## Hundley's 18th Homer Paces Cubs Over Mets

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Hundley continued his productive hitting against New York pitching, walloping his 18th homer of the season as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Mets 8-4 Monday.

Hundley's two-run homer in the second inning was his 16th in 36 times at bat against the Mets, a .444 pace.

Ron Santo's double and an RBI forceout by John Bocabella accounted for two Cubs runs in the third.

Jim Hickman drove in the first two Mets' runs in the fourth with his fourth homer.

Ken Holtzman was the winning pitcher, giving him seven victories against 12 losses. Dick Selma, recalled from Jacksonville of the International League last week, was the loser.



BALTIMORE ORIOLAS' OUTFIELDER Boog Powell is congratulated at home plate by a teammate after hitting another home run. Powell hit five homers, drove in nine and batted .412 in last week's games.

## Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	74	51	502
Pittsburgh	72	50	500
Philadelphia	67	57	540
St. Louis	63	60	512
Cincinnati	60	64	484
Atlanta	59	63	484
Houston	55	68	447
New York	55	70	440
Chicago	42	80	344

x — Late games not included.  
Monday's Results  
Chicago 8, New York 4  
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 3  
St. Louis at Houston, N  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N

Probable Pitchers  
Philadelphia (Short 14-7) at Pittsburgh (Law 8-5), N  
St. Louis (Gibson 15-10) at Houston (Dierker 6-5), N  
New York (Ribant 8-5) at Chicago (Ellsworth 5-11)  
Cincinnati (Pappas 9-8) at San Francisco (Sadecki 4-6), N  
Atlanta (Jay 6-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 13-10), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	80	43	450
Detroit	67	55	549
Cleveland	65	59	528
Minnesota	64	59	528
Chicago	65	60	520
California	61	63	492
New York	56	69	448
Washington	56	72	438
Kansas City	54	71	432
Boston	54	74	422

Monday's Results  
No games scheduled.  
Probable Pitchers  
Chicago (Peters 10-9) at Detroit (Podres 2-1), N  
Kansas City (Krause 9-7 and Nash 7-1) at Boston (Santiago 11-10 and Brandon 4-9), N  
Minnesota (Kaat 18-9 and Grant 10-13) at Washington (Richard 12-11 and Kreutzer 0-3), N  
California (Chance 8-15) at New York (Peterson 9-8), N  
Cleveland (McDowell 7-8) at Baltimore (Palmer 14-6), N

## Latin Americans Don't Get Recognition, Says Clemente

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball isn't all fun and games for Roberto Clemente, the Pittsburgh Pirates' brooding super star.

Clemente is a prime force in the Pirates' National League pennant drive. He's also in the running for a third consecutive batting title.

But when he looks past the



ROBERTO CLEMENTE Speaks Out

current season, as he did during a visit to New York, the proud Puerto Rican doesn't like what

he sees for his fellow Latin American players.

Clemente is concerned about what he believes is the second-class status of the Spanish-speaking stars in this country, particularly during the winter months.

"The Latin American player doesn't get the recognition he deserves," Clemente said. "Neither does the Negro player... unless he does something really spectacular, like Willie Mays. We have self-satisfaction, yes. But after the season is over, nobody cares about us."

"Zolo Versailles was the Most Valuable Player in the American League, but how many times has he been asked to make appearances at dinners or meetings during the winter? Juan Marichal is one of the greatest pitchers in the game, but does he get invited to banquets?"

"Somebody say we live too far away. That's a lousy excuse. It cost \$90 round trip by air from Puerto Rico to New York. It cost more from California. And Versailles lives in Minnesota; so does Tony Oliva."

"I am an American citizen. I live 250 miles from Miami. But some people act like they think I live in the jungle some place. To the people here we are outsiders, foreigners."

The intense, 12-year Pittsburgh veteran said he was speaking for the majority of the Latin players.

## Olympic Future Good For U.S. Swimmers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — What a 10 year head start over Russia and the rest of the world in age-group programs. Our own program is growing tremendously.

Competition within age-groups provides the spark and incentive for American youngsters. The AAU compiles national records from reports submitted throughout the nation.

Lippman is chairman of this international committee.

"The competition is great," he said. "These youngsters are hungry and the older kids are driven to unprecedented heights to stay on top."

## Philadelphia Eagle Regular Almost Scrapped In 1964

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Little Joe Scarpati probably doesn't know it, but he was a last-second decision from being scrapped as a pro football player two years ago.

Scarpati hung on to earn a regular defensive halfback position with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. As a matter of fact, the coach who almost called strike three on the scrappy former North Carolina

State back now describes him as one of the league's best defenders.

Eagles' coach Joe Kuharich, watching Scarpati break up a pass play during practice at the club's training camp here, told of his decision on the New Jersey native.

"It was in 1964, and I had to decide on who the 40th squad member would be," Kuharich related.

## Problems Mount As Steelers Seek 1st NFL Championship

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — Pittsburgh never has won the National Football League championship and this does not look like the year to end the famine.

If Bill Austin wanted a challenge in his first head coaching job, he found it in the Steelers. Pittsburgh is coming off a last place season with a 2-12 record. This is a ball club that came apart at the seams after Buddy Parker quit two weeks before opening day and handed the reins to Mike Nixon. A lumping quarterback, a puncheon offense and an uninspired defense added to a rocky season.

Austin, an assistant at Green Bay and Los Angeles after a fine playing career with the New York Giants, is slowly bringing order out of chaos.

Quarterback A Problem  
Problem No. 1 is quarterback Bill Nelsen, tossed into a swim-or-sink situation last year with a bad leg, still is a question mark. Although Nelsen's knee was severely damaged in an exhibition game last August, he played on the gimpy leg all season. Unable to set up properly for the pass, Nelsen was a sitting duck for the blitz. He threw only eight touchdown passes and ranked 15th among the quarterbacks.

Austin must find out if Nelsen, whose knee apparently is sound after an operation, can do the job. Tom Wade, so-so as a backup man last year, is behind Nelsen. Jack Stofa, an unknown who spent two years in the minors, also is getting a look.

Austin beams when he talks about his receivers.

"We have five fine receivers who can play with anybody in the league," he said. The problem, of course, is to get the ball to them.

Gary Ballman at split end and Roy Jefferson at flanker are the starters, backed by Paul Martha, who may see some action as a defensive halfback. Jerry Simmonds and rookie J. R. Wilburn of South Carolina. John Hilton has come along nicely at tight end and Austin is looking at Tony Jeter, a Nebraska rookie acquired from Green Bay.

Traded With Packers  
To bolster the offensive line, Austin dealt with Lombardi, his old boss, and got Jeter and Lloyd Voss, an interior lineman who was used on defense with the Packers. Voss goes into a guard job, while Mike Sandusky recuperates.

Mike Magac, former San Francisco lineman, has taken over the other guard position. Pat Kilgore, No. 3 draftee from Syracuse, is expected to press Art Hunter for the center job. Rookie Larry Gagner of Florida and ex-Ram Roger Piliath also are line candidates.

As an old guard and former line coach, Austin takes particular interest in his offensive line. So far, he has not been happy about the play of his veteran

## Casper Only Pro To Win \$100,000

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Billy Casper is still the only touring professional golfer to have earned more than \$100,000 so far this year, and is more than \$18,000 ahead of his nearest rival.

Casper, who has played in 18 tournaments, won four and was among the first five in eight, banked \$105,565.90 in PGA winnings, \$5,486.43 in other appearances for a total of \$111,052.33.

Official figures were released Monday by the PGA headquarters here and listed these among the top 10 chasing Casper to the bank with official, unofficial and total earnings in that order:

Arnold Palmer, \$73,617.98, \$19,228.07 — \$92,846.05; Doug Sanders, \$70,996.39, \$20,359.85 — \$91,356.24; Jack Nicklaus, \$74,953.33, \$3,861.87 — \$78,815.20; Gay Brewer, \$66,565.71, \$5,227.84 — \$71,793.55; Phil Rodgers, \$65,113.14, \$5,579.80 — \$70,692.94.

R.H. Sikes, \$61,427.38, \$4,564.88 — \$65,992.26; Al Geiberger, \$55,092.22, \$ 9,263.33 — \$64,355.55; Frank Beard, \$59,681.24, \$2,524.29 — \$62,205.53; Gene Littler, \$55,553.95, \$1,596.28 — \$57,150.23.

Willie Daniels and Brady Keys will man the corners with Clendon Thomas (no longer an offensive end) and Jim Bradshaw at safety. Bobby Hohn, out with a dislocated hip, may move in on Daniel later in the year. Marv Woodson is the extra safety.

Frank Lambert, a fine punter, will handle that job again and Mike Clark will do the place kicking.

## June Grad Completes Training For VISTA

David L. Spencer, who received his B.A. degree in mathematics from the University in June, was one of 34 trainees who recently graduated from a VISTA training program at the University of Alaska. As a VISTA worker, he will spend one year working with Eskimos in Elm, Alaska.

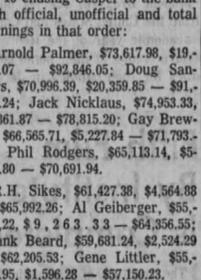
SUGAR CANES BOOSTED—RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Inter-American Development Bank has granted \$300,000 to boost sugar cane production in the Goitacazes Valley in Rio De Janeiro State.

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## Why Does Iowa Need A New Governor?

Bob Beck says: "In 1965, Iowa's population was in the greatest period of stagnation in its history. Slight gains made in the large cities were more than nullified by farm loss. I think we can do better in Iowa."



Beck Can Do Better

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Beck-For-Governor Committee, Jim Bromwell, Chairman

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