

Angels
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1-Way Streets Start In City Wednesday

Temporary confusion for Iowa Citizens starts at 5 a.m. Wednesday. The confusion will result from the operation of the city's first one-way street couplet. Drivers may go only west on Market Street and east on Jefferson Street. The couplet will be connected by Madison Street on the west and Clapp Street on the east.

Cars approaching the two streets have been confronted by new stop signs the past week. This permits the cars on the couplets to travel 13 blocks with the minimum amount of stopping.

The couplet is part of the new Interim Traffic Program. Another which must first be approved by the council, is the Dodge-Governor Street couplet.

The Dodge-Governor Street couplet recently came under fire at the council meeting. Residents along the street protested that it would inconvenience property owners and would create a "natural speedway."

An informal public hearing will be held on the couplet at the Sept. 6 council meeting. The resolution to establish the couplet will be voted upon at the Sept. 20 council meeting.

The traffic program also includes street widening, reconstruction and new traffic lights.



A DRIVER and his passenger are puzzled at the paradox of a sign reading "One Way" on the corner of Clinton and Market streets and a car going the "wrong way" on Market Street. Wednesday is the first day of one-way streets for Iowa City under the Interim Traffic Program. Opposite Market Street, which will be running west, will be Jefferson Street, running east.

—Photo by Ken Kephart

Re-Study Curricula, AEJ Delegates Told

Journalism educators must re-study the basic mass communications curricula, DeWitt C. Reddick of the University of Texas told delegates of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) Monday.

Reddick, president of AEJ, spoke to members of the convention in the Union Ballroom during the general business meeting.

"Such basic curricula re-study has already matured in some universities," Reddick said, "and is beginning to transform journalism education; but journalism educators as a professional association need to be more thoroughly concerned and involved if our academic kingdom is to survive the fierce competition now shaking the campus."

Areas Listed

Reddick ticked off several areas in which AEJ could enhance its role in journalism education:

- To seek special grants for obtaining teaching aids such as films, tape recordings, teaching machines and texts, particularly for advanced journalism courses.
- To stimulate comprehensive curriculum re-evaluation through conferences of journalism teachers and research studies related to academic needs and procedures.
- To provide continuous programs of cooperative work between professional journalism associations and journalism educators.
- To organize inter-university programs in journalism education, such as student exchanges for semesters of intensified study, cooperative foreign study programs, summer journalism programs away from college campuses and inter-changes of faculty.

• To stimulate cooperative research programs, which Reddick said might bring research grants for inter-university research which would not be available to a single university.

In the re-evaluation of journalism education, Reddick said, several factors will influence decisions.

He said that the nature of higher education was changing because the masses of students who would enter college would force schools of journalism to gear for greater, rather than less, flexibility. Greater enrollments will necessitate more precise screening to differentiate between individuals who deserve special groupings, for greater use of advanced standing examinations, independent study and challenging personal assignments.

AEJ should provide the leadership for a realistic understanding of relationships between various levels of journalism instruction and should seek outside financial support for journalism education, he said.

Research Called For

Reddick called for more research in mass communications. "Ways must be devised for team research in areas at the heart of the media's purposes, not content with efforts that nibble at the fringes," Reddick said.

Another factor influencing the re-evaluation of journalism education, Reddick said, is the leadership of adult journalists.

Adult education for journalists can take many forms, he said, on the style of the Neiman Fellowships, university extension courses for journalists, and internal courses established by larger newspapers.

Renewal To Limit Changing Of Streets, Land Acquisition

The Iowa City council instructed its urban renewal planners Monday to include policies limiting land acquisition and keeping many existing streets in the R-18 City-University urban renewal project.

The general policies were given to Jack Pettigrew, representatives of Barton-Aschman Associates, Chicago, at a special meeting of the council Monday in the Civic Center. He said he would return to Chicago to make final plans for the R-18 project. These plans will be presented to the council later in the year.

The limited land acquisition will allow the University to expand to the alley just west of Clinton Street. The University land will then run from the Iowa River to the alley and from Court Street to the railroad tracks. The University earlier said it wanted to expand at least to Clinton Street.

Houses Designated

The planners have already designated 91 houses standard and 19 as blighting influences out of 218 houses in the project area. Mayor William C. Hubbard said that the feeling of the council was to concentrate on rehabilitation of homes in the area.

Councilman James W. Nesmith said that this plan "would be the only plan acceptable to the residents."

Pettigrew said that the area probably would be designated as a medium to high density residential area. People are going to have strict standards by which to improve their property, he said. These will be implemented in the final plan to be presented to the council.

Developers Restricted

Developers also will be very restricted in development of the land, he said. Iowa City probably will have to change the zoning laws in the area to back up the basic plan of medium to high density residences, he said.

Councilman Robert Lind said he thought there should be some personal services — barber shops, beauty salons, etc. — in the area to serve the residents.

Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, said that a recently completed market survey of the area indicated that the existing commercial facilities were adequate to meet the needs of the R-18 area.

Waukegan Police Enforce Early Curfew On Negroes

30 Arrested In Move To 'Stamp Out' Riots

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Police arrested more than 30 persons Monday night for violating a curfew order in a 35-block Negro neighborhood where rioting and vandalism occurred the past three nights.

Police Lt. Patrick Quilty said, "We're stamping it out as soon as it starts. We're giving it no chance to develop tonight."

More than 150 state, city and county police moved through the South Side area ordering residents off porches, lawns and door stoops.

Mayor Robert Sabonjian ordered the 7:30 p.m. curfew earlier Monday after seven persons were injured and 64 arrested during rioting Sunday night. Fire bombs and rocks were tossed at passing cars from a mob of some 500 Negroes.

Negro community leaders met with police Monday night to discuss ways to ease the tension. Police patrols moved through the area and ordered children off door stoops into their homes.

Taverns Closed

The mayor also ordered all bars and taverns in the area closed.

"Anyone on the streets will be sent home, and if the hoodlums talk back, they'll be thrown into jail as fast as they act up," the mayor said.

Six of the seven victims of Sunday night's rioting were members of a single family, burned when a fire bomb was thrown into their car.

One of the burn victims was Esther Albaran, 6, who was taken to the Cook County Hospital Burn Center in Chicago in critical condition from burns on 20 per cent of her body.

Other occupants of the car were her parents, Gabriel Albaran, 57, and Mary, 52; her brother, Jesus, 15; and a neighbor couple, Jose Lopez, 50, and his wife, Nemesia, 54.

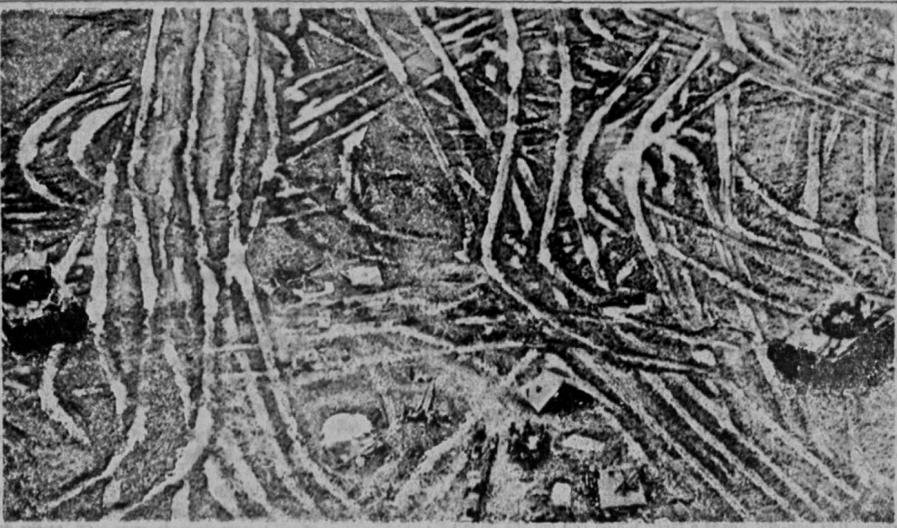
Near Nugent Home

Nehamas Going, 25, cut on his back in another incident, was treated and released from a Waukegan hospital.

The proscribed area for curfew extends from Belvidere Street in the business section to 10th Street, the city's south limit, adjoining North Chicago, and from Sheridan Road near Lake Michigan, west to McAllister Avenue. This is just five blocks from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nugent where President Johnson's daughter, Luci, and her husband, Pat Nugent, spent Sunday night with Pat's parents.

The city, with a population of 63,000, has approximately 6,000 Negroes. There have been hostilities between segments of the Negro residents, and against white persons who attempt to patronize the neighborhood taverns.

In the present case, Riley said, most of the animosity has been directed at police. Disorder began early Saturday morning when two Negro policemen attempting to quell a disturbance arrested a Negro youth who smashed a bottle on a street pavement in a show of defiance.



TANK RUTS from 52-ton Patton tanks quickly fill with water in the Vietnamese highlands near the Cambodian border. Here tracks of the 69th U.S. Armored Battalion criss-cross the perimeter of an outpost of the 3rd Brigade.

—AP Wirephoto

Circuit Judge, Demonstrators Do Not Meet

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Negro demonstrators walked out of suburban Wauwatosa's City Hall Monday night to stage an 11th night of protests at the home of Circuit Judge Robert C. Cannon after he declined to meet with them while newsmen were present.

Leaders of the demonstration turned down an invitation to meet privately with Judge Cannon in the office of Wauwatosa Mayor Ervin Meier.

About 175 demonstrators, who had arrived in four buses to await the outcome of the meeting, left on foot for a one-mile march into the affluent neighborhood where Cannon resides.

The Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is demanding that Cannon resign as circuit judge if he does not resign as a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, an organization that it charges restricts membership to whites.

Battle-equipped National Guardsmen, some of whom had stood by outside the City Hall, teamed with local police to seal off the area around Cannon's residence to all except those who live there.

Ten of the demonstrators, led by the Rev. James Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest, entered the City Hall to attend the meeting, arranged by Gov. Knowles in an effort to bring about a settlement.

Stock Market Again Drops To New Low

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York stock market continued its slide Monday in one of the year's most turbulent sessions. The ticker tape ran 10 minutes late in the morning when stocks touched new lows on a broad front.

Glamour stocks dropped several points. Prices improved later in the day, but before the session was over they sank again.

Monday's volume of 10,890,000 shares is the largest since last May 6 when 13,200,000 shares changed hands. Monday's Dow Jones industrial average went down 13.53 points to 767.03, lowest reading since Jan. 2, 1964.

In all, 1,457 issues were traded. Of these, 103 advanced, 1,240 declined and 114 remained unchanged.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was 274.6, down 5.5; 30 industrials 400.6, down 7.9; 15 rails 148.1, down 3.1, and 15 utilities 130.2, down 2.8, all new 1966 lows.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 767.03, down 13.53, lowest since January 2, 1964, 20 rails 190.48, down 4.55, lowest since June 29th, 1965.

Brokers said investors continued to worry about the same old problems — tight money, higher interest rates, Viet Nam, the possibility of prices and wage controls and the weakness of the British pound.

Former President Truman issued a statement Sunday saying that spiraling interest rates could lead to a serious depression.

Commenting on the statement, President Johnson said Monday that he, too, was concerned about rising interest rates but disagreed with Truman that the country is in danger of a depression.

The New York Stock Exchange ticker tape trailed 10 minutes in reporting floor transactions shortly before noon.

"The pickup in volume is constructive," a broker said. "The market needs a selling climax before we can see the bottom of this decline."

Reserve Call-Up Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a 32 to 1 vote, the House Armed Services Committee Monday approved a bill to give President Johnson authority he didn't ask to call up some 190,000 Reserve and National Guard troops.

It spelled out by proposed statute the administration and organizational makeup of the Reserves. Included is a selected Reserve of 962,000; all in units and all drawing drill pay.

Inclusion of the authority came in the bill termed by its author, Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), "a Reserve forces bill of rights."

Notion Eliminated

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), chairman of the committee, said it would eliminate any false notion that some persons had found a "draft haven" in the Reserves.

Hebert said the bill's provisions might be termed a "refinement" of the amendment Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), tacked onto the \$38-billion defense appropriation bill, only to see it rejected by the House.

There is no indication the President would use the authority proposed for him in the bill.

It would authorize him to order to active duty Reservists in two categories:

- Some 56,000 non-drilling Reservists who have not had 24 months of active or training duty and who have not finished their statutory Reserve obligation of six years.
- Some 133,000 persons in Reserve or National Guard units who have not yet been ordered to active-duty training.

If called, all of these individuals would be obliged to serve only until their total service on active duty or active duty for training equaled 24 months, the comparable liability of a draftee.

The President would be given permanent authority to call up those in the first group, but only temporary authority until July 1, 1968, to call the second one.

Only those Reservists who have had no active-duty training who enlisted before July 1, 1966, would be liable to be called up. The bill provides those enlisted after July 1, 1966, must be sent off for their six months training within 180 days of enlistment.

The House rejected the Russell amendment last week by a thumping 378 to 3 vote, largely because of Rivers' plea the appropriation bill was no place to legislate and because his committee planned to report on legislation to accomplish the same purpose.

Navy Pilots Blast PT Boats As Viet Cong Harass Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy pilots reported new air attacks on northern oil depots — one 11 miles from Haiphong — as well as military installations and communications lines leading south. B52 bombers from Guam returned to hammer Viet Cong concentrations near the Cambodian border, 55 and 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

Two of the torpedo boats were reported sunk, two damaged.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported a sharp increase in the number of military desertions in the first six months of 1966, mainly due to political unrest in the northern provinces earlier in the year. Few went over to the Viet Cong, the officials said.

They added that most quit the army to take more lucrative jobs. Many left to visit their families, and later returned to their units.

The Navy pilots hit the torpedo boats in two separate areas early Monday while patrolling the North Vietnamese coast around Haiphong, the chief source.

A flight of Navy A6 Intruder jets located three torpedo boats 70 miles southeast of Haiphong. The North Vietnamese craft opened fire on the Navy planes, which had run out of ammunition. The intruder pilots then radioed the U.S. 7th Fleet carrier Constellation which sent out a flight of A4 Skyhawks.

Boats Located

The Skyhawks located the boats, and dove in on them with rockets and cannon blazing. One enemy vessel was stopped dead in the water while the other two fled in rain and poor visibility.

The attacks brought to five the number of torpedo boats destroyed by U.S. planes this month. Five other have been damaged.

In the waterways near Saigon, a Viet Cong mine barely missed a 57-foot American minesweeper. Navy officials said the vessel was conducting a chain-drag sweep of the Long Tao River 18 miles southeast of Saigon when the mine exploded about 15 feet away.

Ho Still Firm On Viet War, Reports Say

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Socialists returning from Hanoi said Monday President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam remained firm on his terms for negotiations to end the war and reiterated determination to continue the war 20 or 30 years if necessary.

The Socialists conferred with Ho in Hanoi after a visit to Communist China.

He has said North Viet Nam would not agree to peace talks unless its four-point peace program is accepted by South Viet Nam and the United States. The points include complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Viet Nam and a halt to American air raids on the North.

Canada's Pearson Asks Quick End To Railroad Strike

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson called on Parliament Monday to order an immediate end to the nationwide strike of 118,000 Canadian railroad workers. A prolonged strike, he said, could be a national disaster.

Pearson introduced strike-ending legislation at a special session of the House of Commons. The strike began Friday.

Pearson's measure would:

- Direct leaders of the 17 unions involved to end the strike "forthwith." No penalties were prescribed for noncompliance, however.
- Direct representatives of the railroads and the unions to resume bargaining.
- Provide an interim 8 per cent wage increase for the railway workers — 4 per cent retroactive to Jan. 1 and another 4 per cent retroactive to July 1.
- Set up a three-member government board for compulsory arbitration of the dispute if no progress toward a voluntary settlement is made by Nov. 15.

Coralville Vote On Pool Today

Coralville voters will go to the polls today to decide whether the city should issue \$50,000 in bonds to construct a municipal swimming pool.

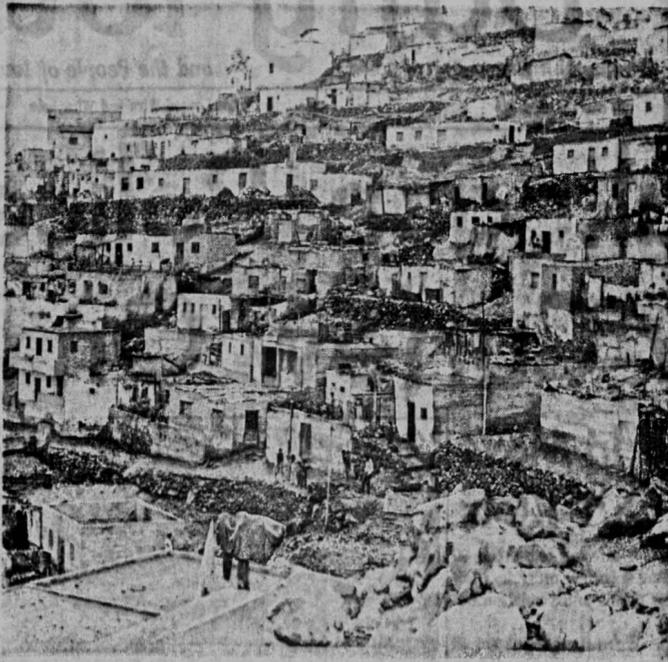
The polls, at Kirkwood and Central Schools, will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The pool is to be included in a 36-acre park west of Coralville and will be large enough to accommodate 300 swimmers.

My home
at the UN

Barriadas: target for Peruvian writer

By MIKE TONER
Staff Writer



THE BARRIADA OF "EL MONTON" sprawls across the foothills on the outskirts of Lima, Peru. More than 40 per cent of the people of the city live in suburbs like El Monton.

—Photo by Mike Toner

adding with a wink, "but I didn't."
In June she moved into a typical barriada dwelling which she had paid for herself. She lived, ate and slept in the barriadas and emerged more than three months later with what she wanted, a series of first hand accounts of her observations, her experiences, and her feelings.

Her full page stories ran the following week in La Prensa.

The stories stirred interest and comment throughout Lima. Within six months the city government had made provisions for lighting the previously dark streets of the barriadas, and for providing fresh drinking water to the people.

Her report, "One Hundred Days," was guided by one dominant principal, in her words, "A journalist — man or woman — never ought to allow concessions to sentiment, but he cannot bannish the heart from the subjects he treats." It is a guide she uses in her editing as well.



ELSA ARANA FREIRE DIRECTS operations of "Seven Days," a Sunday supplement for Lima's leading newspaper La Prensa, from her office crammed with reference books. As a reporter, she spent 100 days in one of the city's sprawling slums to find out first hand the conditions.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Bus subsidy

AT A MEETING LAST WEEK, University and city officials agreed to subsidize city bus line operations this year, since the company said it would no longer be able to operate profitably on its own income.

The subsidy would enable the company to continue operating along its present routes, but would not increase service. It was well that the University and the city agreed to the subsidy, but it would have been far better had they made both improved permanently profitable.

Small-scale bus service can never become very profitable, mainly because it isn't very useful. Bus service must be expanded so that it can compete with the convenience and economy of commuting by auto, and must be promoted so that the public becomes aware of it.

Once bus service becomes as convenient as driving, people will leave their cars at home, providing the bus line with the revenue it needs, and at the same time relieving the city and University of some of their traffic and parking problems.

Some long range planning might prove that a larger bus subsidy now would be more economical than coping with the costs of roads and parking in the future.

King's victory

STOKELY CARMICHAEL TOLD AMERICAN Negroes that they would have to fight and shoot for the things they wanted; Martin Luther King then went ahead and proved him wrong.

King's campaign in Chicago was a doubly important victory; not only has he forced compliance with the Illinois open housing regulations, but he has also emphasized the difference between the need for power and the need for violence.

The real importance of the Chicago campaign is that it shows that non-violence is a tactic which can get the Negro somewhere, Carmichael's faction, which openly supports the use of violence, will hopefully lose some of the supporters who turned to him when they became fed up with non-violence. This would reverse a trend that, had King failed to get anywhere in Chicago, might have brought civil rights progress to a halt, and a lot of bloodshed to our cities' streets.

King was also able to point out something that Carmichael knew was true but could never have established using his own tactics. King showed that Chicagoans threatened with integration can be just as shockingly full of hate as Mississippians — a fact that Northerners didn't want to recognize.

In these past few weeks, King has furthered the way toward open housing, shown Northerners that prejudice is not limited to the South and restored many people's faith in non-violence and the civil rights movement as a whole. He's done a lot, and deserves and gets our praise.

— Editorial by David Pollen

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 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. Alden Kendall, 338-6513; those who wish information about membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 6:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

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 11 p.m.

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.

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

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B-1 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

'Duel At Diablo' is good western

By NICK MEYER

With a few minor drawbacks, "Duel At Diablo" is probably one of the best westerns to come along in years. It is grueling, realistic and exciting.

Based on Marvin Albert's book, "Apache Uprising," the film deals with several people, all of them caught up in a fight for survival in a box canyon called Diablo. There is the scout (James Garner), there is a Scottish lieutenant (Bill Travers), a trader (Dennis Weaver), his estranged wife (Ingrid Bergman's star, Bibi Anderson, in her first American film), and the horse dealer, (Sidney Portier).

On the film's debit side is James Garner. Mr. Garner is not nor has he ever been a serious actor. His flair for comedy is quite useless in a part of this nature, and he apparently realizes this, and at least does not try to introduce high-jinks where they don't belong. This, however, is a negative contribution. Mr. Garner has, what is called in the trade, a comic face. Like Bob Cummings, he finds it difficult to overcome his physiognomy. The scout, as portrayed by him, is a wooden, undistinguished character who becomes a stereotype instead of an archetype.

Also on the debit side is the quality of the photography. The cameras were consistently in good position, but the color which director Nelson got is curiously artificial, and very reminiscent of picture post cards.

The film's plus features include a first rate script (with occasional lapses), and fine per-

formances from Bill Travers and Bibi Anderson, who looks just as much at home on a western set, as she does when meandering around Ingmar Bergman's gothic creations. It seems that no matter what language or what director supervises her work, Miss Anderson is a great actress, and she merely proves her virtuosity by undertaking such a part. Sidney Portier is engaging, as usual, playing a sort of tough-guy-with-a-heart-of-gold, and Dennis Weaver (Chester, on "Gunsmoke") does very well as Miss Anderson's troubled, hypocritical, yet somehow very loving husband.

One of the film's most distinguished features is an exceptional musical score by Neal Hefti. Avoiding the all too familiar sounds of western soundtracks, and particularly being careful to side-step traditional Indian noises, Hefti has created a score that greatly underlines and intensifies the action of the film. His use of drums, and his main theme, which merges exactly with the jog trot of a horse, are far more original than most Hollywood composers' treatment of similar situations.

Ralph Nelson ("Lilies of the Field") has once again proved himself an able and precise director. The performances he has exacted from his cast, and the general pacing of the film (again, aided by Hefti's score), are taut, clear and exciting. Whatever faults "Duel At Diablo" may possess, it certainly has no dull moments, and there is a business-like air of seriousness and intensity that almost manages to make up for existing limitations.

Roads near home cause most deaths

Low cost improvements of neighborhood roads on which more than 90 per cent of the auto deaths occur can save thousands of lives annually and prevent tens of thousands of injuries, says James Nathan Miller in a September Reader's Digest article, "Make Our Neighborhood Roads Safer Now."

Small changes can cut the accident toll. On Route 274 in Pennsylvania there were 11 accidents in two years on a curving hill near Mecks Corner. Just by doubling the size of the warning sign, road officials cut the rate to three accidents over the next two-year period.

A few dollars for phosphorescent paint can reduce accidents markedly at danger points like bridge abutments. Cutting down a "target tree" near the road can both eliminate a fixed-object hazard and increase the passing sight distance.

There are 36,000 jurisdictions in charge of U.S. roads built today but, writes Miller, only a tiny fraction employ people who really know their business. Of 42 city, town and village road administrations in New York's Westchester County, only two employ traffic engineers. In the county's biggest city, Yonkers (pop. 216,000) responsibility for all signs, markings and lights is in the hands of a policeman.

Public pressure on existing jurisdictions will correct some bad situations but Miller says the best long-term solution is to get highway people who will "do it right the first time."

In 1947, California passed a law providing for a single road commissioner to be appointed for each county, and present law requires (with some exceptions) that each commissioner be a registered civil engineer.

The article is condensed from Family Safety.

Tax break sought for elm losses

DES MOINES — A plea to make the loss of a tree to Dutch elm disease a federal income tax deduction was made Friday by the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants.

"Under existing rulings, removal cost is not a deductible item," the Society said in a letter to Ernest W. Bacon, director of the Internal Revenue Service for Iowa.

"We CPA's think removal cost should be deductible. We also think a tree's value to property should be deductible if the tree has to be removed."

The CPA Society letter was signed by James F. Carney of Waterloo, chairman of the Society's committee on federal taxation.

"Our goal is fairness to the taxpayer and cooperation with scientists who urge prompt removal of dead trees as a weapon in their battle against Dutch elm disease," Carney's letter said.

If a tree is destroyed by a windstorm or other "sudden" occurrence, its value and the cost of removing it are allowable deductions under "casualty" provisions of the tax laws.

But Carney said Dutch elm disease has failed to qualify as a "sudden" occurrence.

"If a home is destroyed by a tornado, the loss is deductible," he said. "But if it is gradually eaten away by termites, the loss isn't deductible because it wasn't sudden."

"Sudden or not, we believe Dutch elm disease is more like a tornado — even if you know it is coming, there appears to be no simple, inexpensive way an individual can guard against it."

"This being the case, anything the government can do to encourage homeowners to remove dead trees would be a strong weapon against the disease."

School integration in South to increase this fall

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A substantial increase in school integration apparently will occur this fall in much of the South under pressure of federal law, courts, guidelines and the threat of funds cutoffs. Schools begin opening this week.

But the Southwide percentage of Negro pupils in desegregated schools evidently remains low. Figures are difficult to obtain in most states prior to the start of classes.

"Tokenism is still the rule, a Negro leader said, adding that more court action will be necessary to speed up the desegregation rate.

"It appears that this year is going to be little, if any, better than the past year in spite of the efforts of the Federal Office of Education," said Ruby Hurley, Southeastern regional director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Hurley said she was certain a court challenge would be made of Gov. George C. Wallace's move to nullify school board compliance agreements in Alabama. The governor's action made the outlook for integration an uncertain one.

Educators in some states described the increase in integration as substantial or dramatic.

"We know that there will be a dramatic increase over last year," said Dr. Allen Smith, assistant state superintendent of education in Georgia. He said mostly rural areas, excluding

the large cities, expected to enroll more than 11,000 Negro pupils in once-white schools — compared to a statewide total of about 10,000 last year.

With nearly 5,000 of the 1965 figure accounted for by Atlanta alone, indications are that Georgia's total for this school term might be about double last year's count.

Data Not Available
Actual data was not available in most school systems prior to school opening, however, because under the widely used freedom-of-choice plans pupils do not give their race in registering.

"We expect a substantial amount of pupil desegregation in every Florida County," said Floyd Christian, state school superintendent. He said some faculty integration was expected in at least 65 of the 67 counties.

To facilitate integration, some school systems have set up special programs. "Team watching" is the plan in 16 schools at Chattanooga, Tenn., where integrated groups of teachers will plan and evaluate class work. In Clayton County, Ga., a federally financed study will be aimed at preparing other teachers for integrated classes. Participating teachers will work under supervision of a teacher of the other race.

South Carolina will have an estimated 12,000 Negro pupils in desegregated classes this term, compared to 4,371 last year. In Richmond, Va., faculty integration will double over last year.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

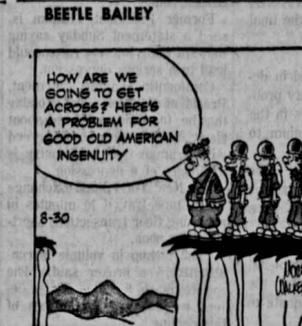
Sept. 7 — Close of Independent Study Unit
Sept. 10 — Fraternity Rush begins.
Sept. 11 — Sorority Rush begins.
Sept. 17 — Pledge Prom, 8:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Sept. 18 — Orientation: all new undergraduates, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
Sept. 19 — Registration begins, 8 a.m.
Sept. 21 — Mass meeting and faculty homes visits: All new freshmen, 7 p.m., Field House.
Sept. 22 — Opening of Classes, 7:30 a.m.
Sept. 22 — Induction Ceremony, 9:25 a.m.

CONFERENCES
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.

FUTURE EVENTS
Aug. 31 — Close of 12-week Summer Session, 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS
Sept. 5 — University Holiday, offices closed.



De Gaulle To Speak On Viet In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle arrives Tuesday for an official visit during which he is expected to endorse this country's independence and neutrality.

In doing so, diplomatic sources said Monday night, De Gaulle will be signaling to the outside world what he believes must be the future of war-torn Viet Nam.

De Gaulle, who is due to arrive from Djibouti, French Somaliland, is not expected to attempt any dramatic initiatives or make any public suggestions as to how to end the war. But he will, in all probability, use a major speech on Thursday to stress again his views that Viet Nam — just as Cambodia — should not have foreign troops on its soil, that it should be independent and neutral.

Contact Reported

It is reliably reported that De Gaulle will have a brief personal contact with North Viet Nam's newly arrived representative in Cambodia, Nguyen Thuong, who is highly placed in the conduct of North Viet Nam's foreign affairs.

Since Thuong has diplomatic status, he is scheduled to attend an audience De Gaulle is holding for the diplomatic corps in the palace throne room Wednesday morning.

On the eve of De Gaulle's three-day visit, diplomatic circles are saying that De Gaulle is desirous of stressing that Cambodia, in his estimation, is the only Indochinese state which has fully lived up to the Geneva accords of 1954.

These accords called for neutrality, no acceptance of foreign troops, and no military alliances.

Strength Given

De Gaulle will also, in effect, be lending a hand to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, who is caught between pressures from American-supported South Viet Nam and Thailand, his traditional enemies, and Communist China. De Gaulle, who is expected to come out strongly for Sihanouk's policies, will be giving him a source of strength from a "third force."

De Gaulle returned Monday to Djibouti from Ethiopia for an overnight stay before flying to Cambodia. He got a chilly reception.

The small crowd, mostly Europeans, at the airport and the impassive glances of Africans as his motorcade sped by, was in contrast to the noisy greeting extended De Gaulle last week when demonstrations for independence turned into pitched battles between Africans and French police and soldiers. French officials said

four persons were killed and more than 70 were hurt.

Communique Issued

In Addis Ababa, De Gaulle and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia issued a communique at the end of the French chief's three-day state visit. They expressed concern about the war in Viet Nam but avoided placing blame for events there on either the United States or the Communists.

McGovern To Visit For Schmidhauser

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) will come to Iowa's First District in October and spend one day campaigning for Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa).

The exact date has not been set, but it will be as soon as the legislative schedule permits.

McGovern was director of the Food for Peace Program under the late President John F. Kennedy and he and Schmidhauser have been strong advocates of the feed-grains program and of the strengthening of the Food for Peace Program. The two congressmen have worked closely together and recently sponsored a parity amendment which would prohibit any federal agency from taking any action that would adversely affect parity of farm prices.

Schmidhauser introduced a bill Monday that would distinguish between Federal funds spent for farmers and money benefitting the general public.

The measure would require the Budget Bureau and Agriculture Department to spell out how much money is going for price supports and other aid to farmers and how much goes to businessmen, consumers and the general public.

"It is my hope that my bill will help to destroy the old myth that the American farmer receives a subsidy of \$7 billion each year," said Schmidhauser.

Faith Inches Slowly North

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mighty Hurricane Faith, virtually unmoved by any guiding force in nature for more than 12 hours, inched slowly to the north Monday night.

As the 120-mile an hour storm zig-zagged to the edge of a selected target area, planes of the U.S. government's Project Stormfury were ready for a possible bombardment of the storm Tuesday or Wednesday with silver iodide crystals.

Project scientists who had converged on Florida flew out during the day to the U.S. Navy base at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

If the go-ahead comes, jet planes will fly in relays into the eye of the hurricane in the world's first large-scale effort to tame one of the big tropic twisters.

Scientists hope that great clouds of silver iodide "smoke" released in the tempestuous wall of the eye will cause moisture to collect around the crystals and freeze, releasing the heat that fuels the hurricane.

Monday night, thrashing the Atlantic Ocean into a fury, Faith veered to the north. She was expected to stay on this course until early Tuesday but crawl along at five miles an hour. At 5 p.m. (EST), the hurricane was about 570 miles east of Miami.



CONGRESSMAN John Schmidhauser and Senator McGovern discuss their resolution forbidding any Federal agency from taking action that would adversely affect farm prices.

Mass Rally By 'Red Guards' Rake Russian Revisionism

TOKYO (AP) — A massive rally of 200,000 youths led by the Red Guards shouted "Down with the Russian revisionists" in front of the Soviet Embassy in Peking Monday, Japanese press reports said.

These relations were strained to the breaking point last weekend when the Soviet Union angrily protested that some of its embassy personnel had been harassed by the youths. It demanded effective measures to protect its diplomats from "hooligan pranks."

The rally, which continued into the night, was orderly and Chinese soldiers two-deep kept the crowds back about 150 yards from the embassy.

Chinese authorities, while heaping abuse on the Soviet leadership, apparently have no desire to bring about a rupture in diplomatic relations.

"When these anti-Soviet actions take such concrete form, they will irritate our people and possibly evoke anti-Chinese demonstrations in the Soviet Union," a Japanese correspondent quoted a Russian as saying.

FTC Asked To Study Report On Effectiveness Of Filters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) was urged Monday to look into a report by a cancer researcher that some makers sell filter-tip cigarettes that let through more tar and nicotine than their non-filter brands.

The demand for a FTC inquiry was made by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. The Washington Democrat issued a statement on a report by Dr. George C. Moore, director of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, New York State's cancer research and treatment center.

Moore, who reported on laboratory tests on nine brands of filter-tip cigarettes purchased in a Buffalo supermarket, said some were doing a better filtering job than others. But he added none "protect the smoker from the deadly effects of cigarette smoking."

Moore's report in Buffalo was based on tests by Dr. Fred Bock, who used a cigarette-smoking machine. He said all brands had not been screened but he added "further studies are currently under way on other brands."

"These current results," Moore said, "destroy the myth that filter

ters are helping to protect the smoker against the deadly effects of cigarette smoking."

2 Singled Out

Magnuson noted that Moore's report singled out Pall Mall and Chesterfield filter tips as passing on greater tar and nicotine content than their regular brands. The report showed tar in Pall Mall filter tips at 43.3 milligrams per cigarette compared to 32.7 for the regular. The tar content in Chesterfield filter tips was listed as 27.6 milligrams and the regulars 27.0.

The nicotine content for Pall Mall filter tips was 2.13 milligrams and for regulars 1.75. For Chesterfield filter tips it was 1.72 compared to 1.18 for regulars.

The only other regular filter cigarette comparison provided by Moore was Lucky Strike. The filter tips shows 27.3 milligrams tar and 1.34 nicotine and regulars 27.2 tar and 1.42 nicotine.

The other cigarettes tested, Moore reported, showed these tar-nicotine contents: True 16.9 tar, 0.79 nicotine; Kent 18.8 and 1.10; Marlboro 22.4 and 1.24; Winston 22.9 and 1.32; Lark 23.1 and 1.26; Salem 23.6 and 1.43.

The American Tobacco Co., maker of Pall Malls, said the comparison of its regulars and filter tips was not a true test because both were smoked down to 30 millimeters while unsmoked regular is 85 millimeters long and the filter cigarette 100.

Soviet Lunar 11 Transmits Set Of Space Shots

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — The Soviet Union's Luna 11 transmitted pictures for 30 minutes Monday night as the unmanned spacecraft orbited the moon, director Sir Bernard Lovell of the Jodrell Bank Observatory reported.

The first signals were picked up at 9 p.m.

Lovell said: "We don't know the contents of the pictures, but they appear to be similar to those of Luna 9 and to the American Lunar Orbiter transmissions." Lovell and Prof. J.G. Davies received the picture signals in the station's satellite room. Jodrell reported Sunday that Luna 11 had gone into the moon orbit and Moscow belatedly confirmed the feat Monday. Luna 11 was the second Soviet spaceship to achieve such a success.

When the spaceship was launched Wednesday the Soviets said its purpose was to study near lunar space. They made no mention of any camera equipment aboard, but there were indications Luna 11 would try to take photos of possible manned landing sites on the moon.

As the Soviet spaceship began its transmission, America's Lunar Orbiter ended a two-week program of photographing the moon from orbit in an effort to pick a landing site for the U.S. Apollo astronauts.

The demonstration, which the youths said in advance would be continued for three days, apparently was well-planned. Foreign correspondents received passes to cover it.

Embassy Vacant

Japanese newsmen said the Soviet Embassy was vacant, its gates shut and all the blinds drawn. The youths taking part appeared to have come from many parts of China. Thousands of them have been seen arriving daily by train.

The teen-age demonstrators renamed the street in front of the embassy "Anti-Revisionism" — Fan Hsiu Lu — street. The old sign, "Street of the Prince's Well" — Wang Fu Ching — was smashed with hammers.

The youths, formed to help carry on Chairman Mao Tse-tung's anti-party purge, have had a field day in many Chinese cities. They have roughed up anti-party individuals or those who showed signs of Western influence. Their excesses have prompted official warnings not to use force, presumably because of adverse foreign reaction and Soviet protests, and they have complied.

Youths Attacked

The Yugoslav Tanjug news agency said an East German military attaché, his wife, and son were attacked by youths in the street leading to the Soviet Embassy Sunday night.

Tanjug said the attackers did not wear the red armbands and that in fact a group of Red Guards intervened. The East German Embassy lodged a sharp protest with the Foreign Ministry.

Without mentioning the demonstration, the Soviet government paper Izvestia said the world press is giving great attention to "hooligan actions" in Peking. It added that such actions "seriously disturb the work of the embassy of the Soviet Union."

Space Heads Not Talking About Apollo

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The 80-foot booster stage of a Saturn I rocket built to loft America's first three-man Apollo crew into earth orbit was erected on the launch pad Monday, but space agency officials were uncommittal about its purpose.

It marked another round in a Cape Kennedy game called "Let's not give anyone the idea we've decided to try and launch three astronauts in an Apollo spacecraft about Dec. 15."

Officially, Apollo project officials have said only that they would decide during the next few months whether to commit the next Saturn-Apollo spacecraft to become the first manned Apollo mission.

Unofficially, a 400-plus-page flight plan has been drawn up for the mission-calling for astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee to spend nearly 14 days orbiting the earth to check out spacecraft operations.

Air Force Lt. Col. Grissom and White and Navy Lt. Chaffee are training as if the December mission will be manned, and the eastern test range already has been reserved for such a flight.

But National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are not allowed — for some reason — to publicly say it is planned as a manned mission, a fact that has caused considerable embarrassment in recent days.

35 KILLED — TAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The Mozambique Liberation Front — Frelimo — claims more than 35 Portuguese soldiers were killed by guerrillas during July in the Portuguese African territory.

Vocational Schools Studied In Program

By MARY ZIELINSKI Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series.

Since the Specially Oriented Student Research Program (SOS) started, three pieces of Federal legislation — the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962, the Vocational Education Act of 1963, and the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 have become law and are helping provide for more public educational-vocational training.

Yet, the independent vocational school's enrollment is steadily increasing.

Why?

"The private school represents the major opportunity to secure training beyond high school for many youths restricted by publicly supported area vocational schools or industry-sponsored, on-the-job training and apprenticeship programs," Kenneth B. Hoyt, founder of the program, said recently.

These schools also have "either purposely or accidentally been organized to provide a means for meeting student educational motivations as they exist at a particular point in time."

Need Indicated

In fact, a common reply given by students asked why they attended such schools was "here we study only what we need to know — not things like poetry and history."

Hoyt felt that this answer indicated both the need and desirability of high school counselors to work with students interested in attending independent business schools.

For this reason, private schools were chosen to begin the research program financed by SOS Research, Inc., an association of private schools that research the specially oriented student.

Schools in the program pay dues to SOS Research, Inc., which in turn gives the money to the University in the form of a research grant. This means the SOS program does not have to take research funds directly from a school in which data are to be collected.

Agreement Signed Each school involved in the program signs an agreement with SOS by which the program promises to assume full responsibility for the collection, analysis and interpretation of data, to report both the findings and interpretations to the school and not to publish the data without written permission from the school.

In return, participating schools

must agree not to publish any data without written permission of the SOS program director, to permit the program to announce any decisions to terminate the work and to cooperate fully in all data collection.

"In no way does this research program involve accreditation or approval of the participating school by the University," Hoyt said.

To make sure that no mistake is made about this, the program refuses to accept applications from any private schools and invites schools to participate only after securing multiple nominations from counselors and other public school educators.

No Value Judgments

SOS makes no value judgments concerning the quality of the private schools. It reports what students in specific schools are like, what happens to them while in school, and what happens when they leave.

Hoyt feels this approach will most directly serve to meet the counseling and guidance needs of the student since it supplies direct answers to the question: "What is likely to happen to me if I choose to attend this school?"

"We also hope to be able to do the same kind of research with public vocational schools," Hoyt said, "particularly now that so many changes are occurring in these schools. When SOS started, many public school facilities were very inadequate. In the last few years, much of this is changed, and we would like to provide counselors with similar information on public opportunities as we have on the private facilities."

Since the first follow-up study conducted in 1962-63, SOS has obtained a great deal of information from students in training, including the abilities of the students, their housing problems, study patterns, financial resources and opinions of the schools.

Applied To 15 Schools

Most students questioned did not feel the school was instrumental in placing them in their first jobs, and most of these jobs were not far from the students' hometowns.

The studies also reveal that nearly all who went to work after leaving school were able to find employment.

Hoyt emphasized that these generalizations apply only to students from the 15 participating schools and should not be regarded as generally true for all private schools.

More important is the fact that the results prove students began thinking about such training while still in high school, contrary to the idea that such decisions occur sometime after graduation.

Information Available

"Such students should be able to expect professional counseling assistance from their counselors in this decision-making process," Hoyt said.

This year for the first time since SOS began, information is available on the usefulness of the SOS Guidance Research Information Booklets to high school counselors. The booklets contain information disclosed by the research done in the schools.

Since last spring, approximately 1,500 sets of these booklets have been distributed among practicing counselors, guidance supervisors and counselor educators throughout the country.

In May, replies from 288 (or 58 per cent) of the counselors questioned were received, with the majority indicating that the booklets were used and needed.

Thinking Encouraged

The counselors reported that the booklets seemed to encourage students to think more seriously about themselves and their plans for future training, helped the students better organize their thinking about training programs, and appeared to help students make specific decisions regarding attendance at some particular training program after high school.

Even more encouraging, the counselors said the booklets had helped them meet the guidance needs of their students who will not go on to college, and that the materials "represent new knowledge useful in educational and vocational counseling."

By restricting the materials to counselors, SOS had hoped that it would foster more contact among counselors, parents and students, but only 20 per cent reported that this practice actually encouraged more parents to contact them.

Yet, Hoyt feels this first follow-up study shows that the SOS program "is working, and that we are accomplishing a good deal of what we set out to."

Hoyt's eventual plan is to be able to turn over the SOS Research design and instruments to various state departments of education for use within the individual states.

Naturally!

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An advertisement in Sunday's Arizona Republic offers "pleasant work, soft chairs, short

Female Judge, University Grad, To Address Meet

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — Judge Mary Burt Nash, a graduate of the University, will be the featured speaker at the 30th General Assembly of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity today.

Judge Nash, judge of the Pulaski County Juvenile Court, Little Rock, Ark., graduated from Northwestern University. She then received her M.A. at the University before studying law at the Ar-



kanas Law School. Two University students, Karman L. Huyser, A3, Pella, and John E. Casper, A2, Winterset, are attending the convention.



A SOLDIER is shown using an anti-tank guided missile system that can be carried and fired by one man. The whole unit weighs 27 pounds, including the launching on the GI's shoulder, the sight on top of the launcher and the missile inside. —AP Wirephoto



'I wish I had a million of 'em'

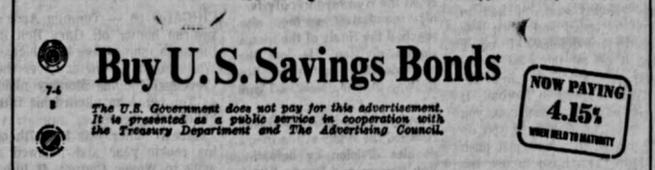
Jimmy Durante has been a friend of Savings Bonds for a long time. He was already one of America's best-loved comedians when the Treasury Department issued the first Series E Bond on May 1, 1941.

Working hand-in-hand with a team of other volunteers from all walks of life, Jimmy has helped sell more than \$150 billion in Savings Bonds to the American people. Dollars that grow to make your future more secure.

And dollars that help our fighting men in Vietnam. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds where you bank or work. Better start now, if you ever expect to have a million of 'em.

NOW—Savings Bonds Pay 4.15%

Interest on new E and H Bonds you purchase has been raised to 4.15% when held to maturity. E Bonds mature faster—now in just 7 years. Your old Bonds will earn more, too. Savings Bonds are better to buy, and hold, than ever.



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds NOW PAYING 4.15% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

Veterans Fill Interior Line And Linebacker Positions



(Note: This is the fourth of six stories about Iowa football candidates by positions.)

Eight solid, experienced lettermen, the best all-around group of veterans on the squad, will display their talents on Iowa's defensive team in interior line and linebacker positions.

Their presence brought out a note of optimism as assistant coach Lynn Stiles, in charge of the interior linemen and assistant coach Bob Watson, in charge of the linebackers, discussed their 1966 athletes.

Actually four of the men have been shifted from other positions but they reacted well to the moves, so they should be of more value than they were a year ago, the coaches said.

The tackles are John Diehl, Cedar Rapids, 235-pound junior, a guard last year; and Terry Mulligan, 215 pounds, Cleveland, Ohio, an end last year. They are currently No. 1 at left and right tackle, respectively.

"Diehl was hurt during spring drills but up to the time of his injury he was one of our best all-around interior linemen," Stiles said. "He learns fast, works hard and as he gains confidence will be a fine asset," he said.

Mulligan was switched from end late in the spring and caught on fast for the length of practice time available, Stiles noted. Stiles classed him as a leader and competitor of great intensity. "He is willing to pay the price but must channel his intensity," Stiles said.

Behind Diehl is Bob Krga, a non-letter senior from Calumet City, Ill. He will play at about 235 pounds. Stiles said Krga was intelligent, liked to work and was moving better than in the past.

A sophomore from St. Cloud, Minn., Duane Brant, 209 pounds, is back-up man for Mulligan. Stiles said that although Brant was young and green, he had good range and the desire to make good.

The top men at guards are senior Steve Hodoway, Rolfe, at left, and John Hendricks, Boone, at right. Hodoway sat out the 1965 season because of illness but came back to look good in the spring, Stiles said. He will play at about 235 pounds.

Hendricks was an offensive tackle as a regular last fall as a sophomore. He weighs about 225 pounds, Stiles said, is strong and eager and has great promise.

Australians Emerson, Stolle Win U.S. Doubles Net Title

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Australians Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle dealt United States Davis Cup hopes a staggering blow by crushing American ace Dennis Ralston and Clark Graebner 6-4, 6-4 in retaining the U.S. National Doubles Tennis Championship Monday at Longwood.

Emerson, 29, and Stolle, 27, needed only 71 minutes to overpower the U.S. Davis Cup top

Maris Thinking About Retirement

NEW YORK — Roger Maris, who broke Babe Ruth's record by hitting 61 home runs in 1961, is contemplating retirement from baseball.

"I'm thinking about getting out," Maris, a New York Yankees' outfielder, told Milton Gross, sports columnist for the New York Post. "This season has been a misery."

Maris is hitting only 226 with 10 homers and 37 runs batted in. His salary with the Yankees is \$75,000.

Gross wrote in his Monday column that Maris has been playing with an injured muscle to the back and the side of his left knee. Pain prevents Maris from running and swinging properly.



MARIS

Grid Star Hayes Sticks To Pass Catching, Not Running

DALLAS — Bob Hayes, the world's fastest human, will stick to pass catching and leave the running to somebody else.

Asked Monday if he planned to follow Ray Renfro's move and become a running back with the Dallas Cowboys, Hayes, the Olympic 100-meter champ and 9.1-second world record-holder for 100 yards, was emphatic in his view.

"No running back for me," he said. "I did some running in college. I'll let my roomie take care of that."

And he pointed to J. D. Smith, the veteran fullback.

Hayes is an established star with the Cowboys at split end. A year ago there were some who feared he would be just another sprinter trying to play football.

"A lot of people didn't think I'd be able to play football up here," he said. "But I had a good rookie year. Now I come to camp as a veteran."

Hayes said his speed sometimes handicapped him last year. "I had to learn to utilize the speed," Hayes said. "I had to control my speed and learn how to read the defense. I never turned it on all the way in the regular season. You can't use that type of speed in football. If you run as fast as you can, you run in a straight line. If you do that up here they will just push you down. You have to use the cuts and turns."

Hayes said he never gave any thought to remaining eligible as

He has a grade point average of 3.12 (4.00 is tops) as a pre-med student.

Senior Dick Somodi, Cleveland, Ohio, is close behind Hodoway. He was moved from defensive tackle. A knee problem in the spring had to be overcome and he came to the new job late.

Stiles said that Somodi was a real challenger to Hodoway. Somodi hopes to make the position a weekly toss-up.

Craig Miller, 215-pound Des Moines sophomore with a 3.27 grade point average in pre-law, is No. 2 behind Hendricks. He has desire, Stiles said, but must improve for proper evaluation.

Three senior lettermen top the linebackers. Coach Watson had praise for each, along with junior Terry Huff, Davenport letterman.

"Dan Hilsabeck (216 pounds) at left, is a natural player, a fine hitter with good agility," Watson said. "He is the most seasoned

Sports Briefs

RICHARD CZAP, a starting defensive tackle at Nebraska the past two years, may be lost for the entire 1966 football season. Nebraska trainers said Czap, a 6-1, 261-pound senior, was confined to a Lincoln hospital for observation of a back injury suffered three weeks ago in a car accident near Columbia, Mo. Czap was returning to Lincoln when his car hit a bridge, the trainers said. The back injury cropped up last week.

THE NEW YORK GIANTS reached the 43-man player limit Monday by placing four men on waivers, including second year quarterback Bob Timberlake. Timberlake, a product of Michigan, was the Giants' No. 3 draft choice in the 1965 player draft.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY opened fall football practice Monday with two sessions, a 90-minute drill in the morning and a two-hour afternoon workout in 90-degree heat. Coach Jack Stapleton, beginning his ninth year as Cyclone head coach, said the 62-man squad reported back in good shape for the most part. Stapleton had the team in shorts, shoulder pads and sweatshirts but said he would change over to full uniform in a day or two. The bulk of practice time was devoted to fundamental work including blocking, the passing attack and timing on running plays.

U.S. OPEN CHAMPION Bill Casper arrived Monday for the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship at Southport, England, and expressed surprise that he had been made a 4-1 favorite to win the tournament. "In a field like this, up to 165 players, no one can be better than 20-1," Casper, 35, of Coronado, Calif., said. "There are 100 men who can win." Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and other stars are not competing in the tourney. Other American players expected to arrive shortly include Doug Sanders, Ojai, Calif., and Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif. The 72-hole medal play opens Wednesday.

Baseball Roundup

Tigers 6, Orioles 3 — Baltimore (W) — Willie Horton drove in five Detroit runs, four with a pair of homers Monday night, lifting the Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles.

The loss cut Baltimore's margin over the second-place Tigers to 1 1/2 games with only one more meeting between the two clubs.

Horton hit his 20th homer leading off the second and smacked a three-run drive in the sixth following a single by Norm Cash and an error by second baseman Woodie Held. Both homers came off loser Dave McNally.

Denny McLain, won his 16th victory, striking out 11.

He gave up a two-run homer in the first inning to Frank Robinson and Luis Aparicio singled home a run in the eighth.

Phillies 5, Giants 1 — PHILADELPHIA (W) — The Philadelphia Phillies backed up Jim Bunning's four-hit pitching with a four-run third-inning explosion and beat San Francisco 5-1 Monday night.

Bunning, running his record to 15-9 and gaining his 10th victory in 12 decisions against the Giants, allowed both San Francisco hits in the fifth inning when the Giants scored.

After the first, only one Giant reached base until the ninth — Hal Lanier getting on when shortstop Dick Groat booted his grounder in the fifth inning. Tito Fuentes and Jesus Alou opened the ninth with singles but Bunning stopped the threat.

Chixos 2, Indians 0 — CHICAGO (W) — Tommie Agee's two-run homer off Gary Bell in the sixth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday night as Tommy John pitched his fifth shutout the season.

Agee's homer was the 17th of his rookie year and followed a walk to Wayne Causey. If lifted the White Sox into fourth place in the American League one-half game ahead of Cleveland.

Mets 5, Dodgers 3 — NEW YORK (W) — The New York Mets took advantage of Nate Oliver's two-out error for two runs in the second inning and held on for a 5-3 victory over Los Angeles Monday night.

Bob Shaw was coasting along with a three-hitter and a 4-1 lead until the Dodgers made it close in the seventh inning on a double by Ron Fairly and Lou Johnson's homer.

The loss left the Dodgers one game behind San Francisco and Pittsburgh in the tight National League race.

NFL to Make Scoreboard Clock The Official Time — NEW YORK (W) — The National Football League using an electronic device triggered by an on-the-field official, is working toward making scoreboard clocks the official time pieces for its games this season.

The devices have been tested with success during the exhibition season and the league's objective is to have scoreboard clocks show the official time in all parks by the end of the 1966 season.

Until now the scoreboard clocks at NFL games have been unofficial with the official time kept by one of the on-the-field officials.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	62	48	.566
Detroit	70	59	.542
Minnesota	70	63	.526
Chicago	64	51	.558
Cleveland	68	64	.516
Kansas City	66	64	.508
New York	60	72	.453
Washington	61	74	.452
Kansas City	57	76	.429
Boston	58	77	.430

x Late game not included.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	76	55	.580
Pittsburgh	76	55	.580
Los Angeles	74	55	.571
Philadelphia	70	63	.526
St. Louis	67	64	.512
Cincinnati	66	63	.510
Atlanta	62	66	.484
Houston	61	70	.465
New York	57	73	.439
Chicago	64	65	.493

x Late game not included.

Baltimore's Robinson Battles For League's Triple Crown

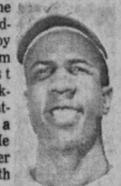
NEW YORK — Frank Robinson's chances of winning a triple crown in his first American League season have been enhanced by Tony Oliva's slump plus an injury to Boog Powell.

Robinson, the slugging outfielder obtained by Baltimore from Cincinnati last winter, has taken over the batting lead with a .312 average. He is the pacesetter in homers with 40 and trails teammate Powell by only two in the runs-batted-in competition.

Oliva, the batting champion the past two seasons, hit at only a .133 pace last week. He managed just four hits in 30 attempts and his average slipped 11 points to .311.

Powell, who suffered a hand injury 10 days ago, missed five of the Orioles' games last week. He drove in one run in the four games he played, boosting his RBI total to 96. Robinson has 96, an increase of eight over last week.

Detroit's Al Kaline is the circuit's only other 300 batsmen besides Frank Robinson and Oliva.



ROBINSON



Bill Gardel has never had an accident. Don't let his first mistake be your last. Drive defensively... Watch out for the other guy!

Patronize Your Advertisers

BECKMAN-BUTHERUS Funeral Home
507 EAST COLLEGE STREET

IOWA CITY'S MOST HOME-LIKE FUNERAL HOME

24 Hour Ambulance Service
Phone 337-3240

WANT ADS

WSUI
7:00 Morning Program (News 7:15)
9:30 The Bookshelf
10:00 Beyond Antiquity
10:45 Music
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
1:30 International Teach-In
2:00 SIGN OFF

Advertising Rates
Three Days 15c a Word
Six Days 19c a Word
Ten Days 23c a Word
One Month 44c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One insertion a month .. \$1.35*
Five insertions a month .. \$1.15*
Ten insertions a month .. \$1.05*
* Rates for Each Column Inch
Phone 337-4191

Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.
Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

THE DAILY IOWAN will not be responsible for errors in Classified Advertising AFTER FIRST DAY of publication.

MOBILE HOMES
1960 PACEMAKER — 10x50 with new annex, washer, dryer. Phone 337-2874.
1959 ATLAS 10x55 trailer. Good condition. Fenced yard. 337-5054 9-1
SUPREME — 8x31, good condition, fully furnished, set up, \$500.00 351-2258 9-8
MUST SELL immediately 10x51, air conditioned. Call 338-9242. 9-11
1952 AMERICAN 8 x 32. Good condition, carpeted, built-in TV, \$750. Dial 338-4860 after 5:30 p.m. 9-18

SPORTING GOODS
CANOE! Old Town new Molitor sport model. Sharp! Several others. Also new fiberglass and Grumman aluminum. See us, Catalogue, Carlson, 1924 Abila Road, Ottumwa. Phone 684-6317. 8-31

MISC. FOR SALE
NEW DRESSER, antique blue, \$20.00. Bills 683-2726. 9-1
MAN'S ENGLISH, 3 speed bike. Excellent condition. \$30.00. 338-7406. 10-2
2 UMBRELLA clothes lines. Call 338-9166 or 338-5619 after 6. 8-30
ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop. 9-19A
CHAIR, STUDY tables. Call 338-7406. 9-18

RUMMAGE SALE
Beds, easy chairs, refrigerator, desks, lamps. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30. 930 W. Park Road.

EGGESTONE OIL COMPANY
NORTH STAR STATION
119 West Burlington
Cigarettes . . . 31c
Reg. Gas . . . 29.9c
Ethyl 32.9c

SUTTON RADIO & T.V., Inc.
RCA Magnavox
T.V. • Radio • Stereo
SALES & SERVICE
203 N. Linn Ph. 338-7875

WHO DOES IT?
IRONINGS — Piece or by hour. Experienced. Phone 337-3250. 9-23
SAVE — Use double load washer with extra soak cycle at Towncrest Laundrette, 1020 Williams. 9-23AR
DIAPERENE Rental Services by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9656. 9-9AR
MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio, 2217 Muscatine Avenue. 338-2422. Mrs. Deuda Lewis. 9-10
IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 9-17AR
RUBBISH hauling and light hauling. Call 338-2456. 9-30

APARTMENT FOR SALE
PLUSH — Unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$140 per month. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. No undergraduate males. Call 337-7668 or 338-9244. 9-23AR

CHILD CARE
BABY SITTING, my home, children under 3 years old. 338-5814. 9-7
CHILD CARE, supervised play, my home. Days. 338-4495. 9-2
EXPERIENCED Child care my home, fenced playground. 338-7621. Templein Park. 9-24
OPENING for one child under 4. My home. Experienced. 338-4585. 9-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT
ROOMMATE to share 10x50 trailer. Jack Rosenberg. Phone 337-5170 9-24
APARTMENT West Branch — 2 bedroom with bath, unfurnished, completely remodeled. Girls or couple. Ten minutes from Iowa City. Larew Plumbing Co. Dial 337-9681. 9-9
FURNISHED Apartment — 3 or 4 male students over 21. Close in. 338-5096. 9-19
FURNISHED basement apartment for 4 graduate men. Walking distance, utilities furnished. \$120.00. 337-5349. 9-27
FURNISHED apartment for single graduate men. One block south of courthouse. Utilities furnished. \$75. 337-5349. 9-27
SPACIOUS 3 room furnished apartment. Walking distance, utilities furnished. \$150.00. 337-5349. 9-27

PERSONALS
MONEY LOANED
Diamonds, Cameras, Guns, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Musical Instruments
HOCK-EYE LOAN
Dial 337-4535

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES
621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

ROOMS FOR RENT
WANTED — Single room with kitchen privileges for graduate student age 25 in Writers' Workshop. Write William J. Simons, 1008 E. Ogden, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53202. 9-4

HELP WANTED
DAY AND NIGHT waitresses; cook, salad girl; experience not necessary, will teach. Curt Yocum, Coralville. 9-30
LIGHT MAINTENANCE — Mayflower Hall, contact Seb Faro, 8-5 Monday through Friday. Phone 338-9700. 9-30

LOCAL FIRM — wants to hire young man with some college background. Retail sales experience desired, but not required. Training program. Income \$400-\$600 monthly, depending on qualifications. Write Box Number 204, The Daily Iowan. 9-30

WAITRESSES, waiters and kitchen help. Part time or full time. See Mrs. Peasley after 4 p.m. Country Tiara Restaurant, Interstate 80, West Liberty Exit. 6-31

STUDENT or wife to work in Drive-in Dairy. 337-5571. 9-30

PLEASANT double sleeping room. Males over 21. 335 S. Clinton. 9-26

FURNISHED Rooms — male students over 21. Co-op cooking. Close in. 338-5096. 9-19

TYPING SERVICE
OPEL BURKHART — Electric, Thesis, term papers, etc. Experienced, accurate. 338-5723. 9-23
ELECTRIC typewriter, Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 9-4AR
MILLY KINLEY — Typing service, IBM. 337-4378. 9-6AR
JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1330. 9-4AR

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
'66 DUCATI, 250 cc Scrambler, 1800 miles. Many extras. Call 338-0965, 4 to 8 p.m. 9-26

Join the Collins Pace-Setters

Don't settle for just any old job when you can have a good one at Collins Radio Company in Cedar Rapids.

Join the Pace-Setters at Collins and be an electronic assembler. No experience? That's all right — we'll train you at our expense to build radios for the space age.

You must be at least 18 and we'd prefer you have a high school diploma.

Our work areas are kitchen-clean, and we have many, fringe benefits.

Apply in person right away at our employment office, 855 35th Street N. E., between the hours of 8 am and 4 pm Mondays through Fridays.

Collins Radio Company
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
An equal opportunity employer