

Gemini 11 Hurdles Final Clearances

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Pilots and rockets ready, Gemini 11, America's newest space spectacular hurdled final clearances Thursday with no hitches in sight to keep Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. from racing skyward Friday for three bold days in orbit.

The all-clear flashed to tracking stations around the world after one final review by top-level space officials. The weatherman issued a favorable forecast.

Gemini 11, which is to carry the two long-time friends 44 times around the world, has one of the most exotic flight plans yet in the U.S. space program.

Exotic Flight Plan

Daring and complex as America nears its man-to-the-moon project, the mission calls for:

- The world's quickest rendezvous, with Gemini 11, in Conrad's words, "climbing like a bullet" to catch, then link with an Agena rocket before the astronauts flash one time around the globe.
- Two excursions outside the tiny spaceship by Gordon on his first space flight. Gordon will walk in space for 107 minutes, doing a variety of tasks. Later, he will stand with all but his legs outside for 140 minutes of scientific picture-taking.
- A record altitude. Using the powerful engine of the captured Agena rocket, Gemini 11 plans

to shoot to a high point of 863 miles.

- A twirling ride through space with Gemini 11 tied to the Agena by a 100-foot cord. The plan, to send the spacemen into a slow cartwheel much like a carnival's Ferris wheel, tests whether this might be a good way to save fuel while flying formation with a satellite.

Pilots Old Friends

Cmdr. Conrad and Lt. Cmdr. Gordon, pals since their Navy fighter pilot days, met with officials for a while on the eve of launch and polished final details of the mission.

Most of their difficult maneuvers take place early each day, so they have attempted to adjust to an early-to-bed, early-to-rise schedule.

The launchings get under way at 7:45 a.m. when an Atlas booster is to power the 26-foot Agena into a 185-mile high circle around the world.

Then, at 9:25 a.m., from a launch pad less than a mile away, a Titan 2 is to shove Gemini 11 into the sky, hot after Agena.

Must Be Quick

Conrad and Gordon, each 36, must be quick and precise in all they do, with little help from ground controllers, if they are to capture the Agena by the time they flick over Hawaii. Much of the flight depends on how well the Agena performs — and if it is caught.

Explaining that tracking stations will not have time to feed information to them during the quick chase, Conrad says: "It's a tough problem. The main thing is that we're on our own."

Without the Agena, a major revision of the mission would take place. There would be no way to rocket to the record-shattering altitude or perform the formation flight.

Swift Catch Important

Officials have placed a high priority on accomplishing the swift catch. It simulates to some degree the rendezvous astronauts will perform when leaving the moon's surface in a lunar taxi to get to an orbiting mother ship to return home.

Gordon's stroll at the end of a 30-foot lifeline is for the second day of the flight. And, one of the first tasks is to slip over to the Agena, still linked to Gemini 11, and take a 100-foot line from the package on one end.

Gordon also plans to try his hand at being a "space mechanic" by using a special, motorized power tool to loosen and tighten some meaningless bolts at a work bench on the side of the spacecraft. The objective is to see how well man will be able to work with tools in space.

He'll also get about with a space gun.

Splashdown is scheduled for 8:33 a.m. Monday in the Atlantic 725 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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LBJ Reiterates Hope For Peace In Viet Nam

Red Capitals Indicate No Interest In Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said again Thursday that his administration is seeking each day by "every means available to us" to sound out chances for improved relations with Red China and an end to the war in Viet Nam.

Johnson gave these assurances at a news conference shortly after Secretary of State Dean Rusk pledged anew to continue efforts for peace in Southeast Asia.

No Split Seen

But McCloskey said he knows of no interest in Viet Nam negotiations by North Viet Nam, the Soviet Union or Red China, outside of what was claimed in the Yugoslav story. Nor, he added, does he see any evidence of a split between Hanoi and Peking over the war.

Washington authorities found no particular encouragement either in two other recent Communist utterances concerning Viet Nam — remarks by Peking Foreign Minister Chen Yi and Wednesday's anti-U.S. blast by the Red Chinese ambassador at Warsaw, Poland.

An amended version of Chen Yi's remarks to a visiting Japanese group was received from Tokyo Thursday. It contradicted an earlier account quoting Chen Yi as leaving the possibility open for U.S.-Chinese talks on Viet Nam.

Peking's official line, in the opinion of Washington's China watchers, remains the one set forth in the 11-page denunciation of U.S. policy issued by Ambassador Wang Kuo-Chuan after his Warsaw meeting with the American ambassador there, John A. Gronowski.

Wang's statement broke the rule of silence covering the 11 years of U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial talks. It accuses America of imperialist aggression in Viet Nam, ridicules President Johnson's peace proposals, and vows Communist China's full support for Hanoi.



THREE WEEKS OF DIGGING about 8 miles N.E. of West Branch has uncovered one of the largest caches of ancient spear points in the Midwest. Examining 2 specimen are William Vinall, A4 Davenport, and Robert Alex, G, Iowa City. —Photo by Ken Kephart

LBJ Wants Temporary Stop To Buildings For Low Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Describing the business investment boom as exaggerated, President Johnson called Thursday for quick congressional action to shift the economy into a lower gear by removing temporarily the tax incentive for businessmen to invest in new plant and equipment.

He coupled his appeal with a new pledge to cut federal spending for low-priority programs and again asked labor and management to forego wage and price increases which would add to inflation.

At a news conference in his office, the President outlined his proposal to suspend for 16 months the 7 per cent investment

tax credit voted by Congress in 1962 and the special tax writeoffs Congress approved in 1964.

Gives Surprise Message

He dispatched to Congress at the same time a surprise message requesting that the special business incentives be lifted until Jan. 1, 1968.

Suspension of the investment tax credit would apply only to orders placed since Sept. 1. It would not apply to orders for machinery and equipment already on the books as of that date.

Prompt consideration by Congress was assured.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) said the House Ways and Means Committee could begin hearings Monday on the presidential tax package.

Reception Friendly

The package seemed assured of a friendly reception in the Senate Finance Committee. Its chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) introduced last week a

bill to suspend the investment tax credit as the logical way, in his view, to dampen inflation.

In his message to Congress, Johnson hinted strongly that he would propose no increase in corporate or individual income taxes this year but left the door open to the possibility by saying, "Further longer-range actions may prove necessary to maintain balanced growth and finance the defense of Viet Nam."

But he said no further action could be taken until his administration knew exactly how much money Congress would appropriate this year and the extra money the Defense Department might need to fight the Viet Nam war.

After Jan. 1 Likely

Government officials have said a request for increased income and corporation taxes, if one is made, is more likely to come after the first of the year than in the immediate future.

Some officials have talked of an over-all income tax increase of 10 billion but said this depends on congressional appropriations and Viet Nam spending.

Suspension of the 7 per cent investment tax credit and the accelerated depreciation would increase government revenues by more than \$2 billion.

The investment tax credit permits businessmen to deduct from their total federal tax up to 7 per cent of the cost of new equipment. It was passed by Congress in 1962 to stimulate the economy.

New Plants, Less Taxes

Accelerated depreciation permitted businessmen to deduct a greater portion of the cost of new plant and equipment and thus save money on their taxes.

The administration has been under pressure as far back as last winter to raise taxes, cut federal spending or suspend the investment tax credit.

In his message, Johnson also urged the Federal Reserve Board and the nation's banks to cooperate with the administration and Congress to lower interest rates and to ease the tight money burden. This the board indicated it would do.

Johnson didn't spell out in details where spending cuts would be made but indicated they could be as high as \$3 billion. He urged Congress again to hold down appropriations in the remaining eight money bills awaiting action.

The President said he already had directed a \$1.5-billion reduction in lower-priority programs by deferring projects, stretching them out or otherwise reducing contracts, new orders and commitments.

Bill Passed To Aid Bank Competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday a bill designed to ease competition between banks and other thrift institutions for deposits but refused to set fixed limits on interest rates.

The roll call vote was 271 to 68.

There was no individually recorded vote on the decision against decreasing a temporary 4 1/2 per cent limit on interest that banks may pay on deposits left for a fixed time. Members stood up to be counted, and the tally was 104 to 39.

That decision was a victory for the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board, which opposed legislatively fixed limits, and a defeat for Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex.) of the House Banking Committee.

Patman told the House the substitute bill adopted is "just as weak as stump water — it has no strength at all."

Some members expressed doubt that either version of the bill would accomplish much of its avowed purposes. One of these is to protect saving and loan associations, traditional source of financing for home building, from the competition of high-interest-bearing certificates of deposit issued by commercial banks. Another is to nudge interest rates generally downward.

Patman argued that his more drastic version, by which interest ceilings above 4 1/2 per cent on bank deposits would require presidential approval, would be a mandate to the Federal Reserve and other regulatory agencies to lower interest rates.

Demos Pick Samuels For Lt. Governor

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A millionaire businessman from western New York won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor Thursday night in a feat that chagrined his party's gubernatorial candidate and U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He was Howard Samuels.

Party leaders had appeared ready to deliver the designation for the No. 2 spot to Orin S. Lehman, a nephew of Herbert Lehman, former Democratic governor and U.S. senator.

RFK Supports Lehman

Forces of Frank D. O'Connor, the gubernatorial nominee, and Kennedy had participated in discussions that projected Lehman to the forefront.

Kennedy promptly denied that he had any direct say in selecting Lehman. But other party leaders maintained that the senator had given his approval to the Lehman nomination.

Samuels, 46, of Canandaigua, developed a plastics business that eventually sold for \$10 million. He sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination four years ago and was the last of four contenders this year to battle for the nod.

He bowed out Wednesday night when it became apparent that O'Connor would sweep to victory.

Suspense Present

The jockeying for lieutenant governor lent an air of tortured suspense that was absent from the Republican convention being held at Rochester.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his team faced no opposition for nomination Thursday night.

The Liberal party nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., 52, son of the late president, at its convention in New York City on Thursday night as that splinter party's first independent candidate for governor in its 22-year history.

The Liberals always had backed the Democratic slate but denied endorsement this year to O'Connor. This could cost O'Connor 250,000 to 350,000 or more votes and be a decisive factor, but Alex Rose, the Liberal party chairman, says he believes O'Connor will win anyway.

Election Upstages War In Viet Nam; Terrorists Active

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Bloody attacks with grenade gun and torch marked stepped up efforts by Communist terrorists Thursday to sabotage voting Sunday for a Constituent Assembly. They killed 10 or more Vietnamese and wounded perhaps 30.

Pre-election incidents overshadowed the war in Viet Nam.

Striking in both daylight and darkness, Reds and their agents:

- Slew the village chief and several other Vietnamese from ambush at Binh Hoa, 100 miles south of Saigon. Thugged advices from the scene indicated at least four died there, the exact toll was not immediately determined.
- Assassinated a security agent, his wife and three children at a village 70 miles southwest of Saigon.
- Killed one and wounded seven civilians and burned 50 homes in a refugee hamlet 340 miles northeast of this city. Explosions wounded others at political rallies in Saigon, Hue and lesser centers.

The Viet Cong again tried vain-

Experts Say Whitman Had A Malignant Brain Tumor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A blue ribbon panel of experts said Thursday that a highly malignant brain tumor conceivably sparked Charles J. Whitman's Aug. 1 murder outburst.

The 32-man task force also said Whitman took pep pills to keep up in his studies but they found no evidence he was under the influence of stimulating drugs Aug. 1 when he killed 16 and wounded 30 others.

Evidence Lacking

The expert panel said it did not have enough evidence to make a formal psychiatric diagnosis of Whitman.

Whitman, 25, killed his wife and mother, then climbed to the observation deck on the university tower and gunned down 14 others before police blasted him to death after the hour-and-a-half murder rampage.

Thirty other persons suffered wounds, mostly from a high-powered deer rifle with powerful aiming scope. Two victims are still hospitalized.

Dr. Kenneth Earl, neuropathologist of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C., said the brain tumor would have "eventually produced the man's death within the span of a year if he lived."

Relationship Not Clear

"It is the opinion of the task force that the relationship between the brain tumor and Charles J. Whitman's actions on the last day of his life cannot be established with clarity," the 16-page report said.

"However, the highly malignant tumor conceivably could have contributed to his inability to control his emotions and actions."

Other conclusions of the report said Whitman "was living under conditions of increasing personal stress from which he felt he could not escape and which he could not master... was prone to impulsive actions and loss of control at times..."

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Pre-Historic Spearheads Found Here

A University archeologist has discovered spearheads dating back 11,000 years in a cornfield near West Branch.

Marshall McKusick, associate professor of archeology and state archeologist, said the findings marked the earliest trace of man in Iowa. The points, known as Clovis points after the place in New Mexico where they were first discovered, are the earliest kind of projectile point known. The West Branch find is the first in this area; all others were found in the Southwest.

"It opens a new horizon we didn't know existed," McKusick said. McKusick and another archeologist, Adrian Anderson, will continue working at the site, hoping to find animal skeletons or fire pits. Indians using this kind of spearhead were nomadic hunters of mammoths.

The spearheads were first discovered by two West Branch amateur archeologists, who found 13 fragments. Anderson said the objects will be taken back to the University for study.

China's Fight With USSR 'Desperate'

Red China has reached vitriolic heights in its propaganda attacks on the Soviet Union. Some may detect a note of desperation in these outbursts, reflecting a Peking conviction that Moscow is actively working behind scenes to find a road to peace in Viet Nam.

Such a conviction, if it exists, probably will be strengthened by a Yugoslav report from Moscow saying that North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong on his visit to the U.S.S.R. asked the Kremlin leaders to seek Viet Nam negotiations.

This comes from a knowledgeable Yugoslav correspondent, Milko Sundic, whose reports on Soviet attitudes frequently have been close to the mark. Sundic also says some Moscow sources assert that even the pro-China group in North Viet Nam's leadership does not consider Red China a dependable ally in the war.

There have been frequent indications of tugging and pulling in the North Vietnamese Politburo. One day Hanoi's propaganda bows in China's direction, another day toward Moscow.

State GOP Will Meet To Plan Election Strategy

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's newly nominated Republican candidates and party leaders will meet here Saturday to decide on financing and conducting the Nov. 8 election campaign.

Robert Ray, state GOP chairman, said the closed one-day session will be a "nuts and bolts" meeting on campaign mechanics as well as issues.

Selective Service Says About 84% Pass Draft Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Partial results indicate that 84 per cent of the men who took the first Selective Service college qualification test last May 14 made a passing grade of 70 or better, it was announced Thursday.

It was shown that 26 per cent of the men made between 70 and 74; 39 per cent between 75 and 79; and 19 per cent between 80 and 99.

Selective Service has announced that two more test sessions will be held Nov. 18 and 19. A man takes the test only once.

'Bottomless' Is A-Go-Going

NEW YORK (AP) — The designer who gained world fame two years ago by lopping the tops off women's swim suits eliminated the suit Thursday.

He replaced it with a handful of black plastic pasties strategically arranged, presumably by means of adhesive backing.

"It's perfectly decent," Rudi Gernreich assured his gasping audience. "You will notice the navel has been covered."

His swimwear fashion show for Harmon Knitwear began with this eye opener. The suit of geometrically shaped patches in shiny vinyl is packaged in a plastic bag so small it can be conveniently carried in a change purse.

There followed diaper-cut bikinis that elicited winks, blinks but never a nod, and, for the incurably old-fashioned girl, strapless one-piece.

With these the tanned lasses pasted so-called body warmers — vinyl dots the size of poker chips, clover shapes or twinkly stars — onto their cheeks and the many bare portions of their torsos.

There were tops to those bikinis, if that is what you want to call those tiny ribbon strips that covered the cleavage but left plenty of side-arm exposure.

"Bikinis will be briefer and briefer, certainly for sunning," Gernreich told a show room crowd that thought they had already gone about as far as they could go. Exposed hip sides that reduced pants to petite loin clothes was still another method he used for diminishing bikinis farther.

"There has been some resistance to the side exposure on bra tops," said the designer.

"It's funny, but you can slash the cleavage all the way to the navel and nobody objects. But some people simply can't accept bare bosoms from the side view."

Monday Ballot Includes School Bond, Tax, Board

This week marked the beginning of school for Iowa City youngsters; next week, school becomes an issue for mom and dad.

Voters will go to the polls Monday to choose three school board members, decide on a Community College tax levy and on a \$575,000 bond issue to help finance the new westside high school. Other school districts in Johnson County and surrounding counties will vote in school board elections Tuesday.

Last year, voters approved a \$3.3 million bond issue to finance the school. Enrollment projections indicated that City High would be unable to accommodate the influx of students, necessitating bonds for a new school.

The new high school, to be located on the IMV Road south of Hawkeye Apartments, is scheduled for completion in September of 1968. The school will hold 1,000 pupils — 450 of which will be junior high students until a third junior high school can be built.

Obstacle courses

IF ANYONE WOULD LIKE TO test the durability of his tires or the stamina of his automobile frame, there are a number of excellent test areas: specifically just about any Rock Island Lines railroad crossing in town.

For months now, those crossings have been in ill-repair despite numerous letters from citizens and the City Council expressing irritation and asking that these crossings be improved. Yet, not a finger has been lifted to improve those obstacle courses that pass for crossings.

The worst crossings are at the tracks on South Dubuque, South Clinton and South Capital streets. These crossings are not only inconveniences, but safety hazards. The chuck-holes and ruts are enough to rupture any normal tire if hit at the posted driving speed.

If the railroad fails to maintain safe crossings then naturally the citizenry will doubt the safety of the crossing signal lights. If the railroad cannot spare time to smooth the crossings, why should drivers unhesitatingly expect the railroad to even bother keeping its crossing signals in working order?

The City Council is ready to act if the railroad does not. The council ordered another letter sent to the railroad registering the council's complaints. If the railroad fails to repair the crossings, the city may do so and bill the railroad.

We hope the railroad will fulfill its responsibility. If that fails we trust the city will take over when everything else fails.
— Nic Goeres

Student loans

THE NEW LOW-COST LOAN PROGRAM for college students has gone into operation in Iowa at a time when lending institutions are feeling the pinch of tight money. The result is two to five letters a day of complaint to the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission about the unwillingness of lenders to loan money under the program. The commission, however, has reason to believe that many Iowa lending institutions are co-operating in making such loans.

The program, authorized by Congress in 1965, permits undergraduate students to borrow up to \$1,000 a year and graduate students a maximum of \$1,500, up to a total of \$7,500. Maximum interest on the loans is 6 per cent.

If the student comes from a family whose adjusted annual family income is less than \$15,000 the government will pay all of the interest charges while the student is in school and 3 per cent of the interest after graduation, when repayment begins.

The combination of 6 per cent simple interest and government's guarantee against loss was considered adequate at the time the program was adopted to stimulate the loan funds needed. Since then, however, money has been in short supply and interest rates have increased. Lending institutions now have no trouble loaning at more than 6 per cent — a level at which they have difficulty breaking even.

It will be a pity if this causes the guaranteed student loan program to fall into disuse. The program is a promising effort to make maximum use of private resources in meeting the problem of financing college costs.

Lending institutions would be wise to take the long-range view of the benefits of such a program rather than viewing this strictly from the angle of immediate return.

The alternative to private student lending is a program of direct government loans that might well foreclose any role for private lending institutions. An investment in education is the finest any lender can make — one that can yield rich returns not only for the community but for the lender who first establishes financial relationships with the young people who will be the community's business and professional leaders a few years from now.
— The Des Moines Register

The Daily Iowan

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—And I'll blow the door closed and/or bring your house down'

Economic troubles rise

NEW YORK — The U.S. may be heading for serious economic trouble if the cost of the Vietnam war continues to rise and if no further steps are taken by the federal government to ease the money squeeze, one of the nation's top economists warns.

Writing in the current issue of Life magazine, Walter Heller, who has served as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under both John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, warns that if prices keep rising at the rate of three per cent per year, they will find

their way into higher wages and costs, thus creating a price-wage spiral.

"Obviously, this would weaken our competitive situation abroad and unbalance the economy at home," Heller writes. "It could cut down the standard of living of people on pensions and others on fixed incomes. It would erode savings."

Although there is legitimate reason for concern about the future, Heller contends in Life that the U.S. economy is basically healthy, and he cites facts to support his position.

• after 5 1/2 years of expansion, "there's still no recession in sight." Consumers are prosperous and in a buying mood; business is still boosting its spending on plants and equipment; government budgets are booming.

• U.S. productive capacity is so vast — and is increasing so fast by new investment, new technology and newly-trained manpower — that runaway inflation "simply isn't in the cards."

• even with the costly Vietnam war, consumer prices have been moving up at a rate of little more than three per cent per year, "a price record most countries view with envy."

All is not necessarily rosy, however, Heller adds.

Vietnam war costs, plus the actions of "a high spending Congress" in appropriating new money for civilian programs, are boosting this year's budget in excess of \$7 billion over President Johnson's January budget estimate, the economist points out.

This, he says, is almost sure to push the federal budget back into a deficit in the second half of this year, "unless the President swings into action to change our fiscal course."

Heller states his conviction that the federal budget "has no business being in deficit in an overheated economy."

Federal fiscal policy won't be doing its job, he adds, "unless we take steps to maintain a budget surplus to drain excess purchasing power out of the economy to fight inflation. Most of this has to come through temporary income tax increases — increases that can relieve the excess pressures on the economy today and then be quickly removed to help ease the transition after Vietnam."

Beyond tax action, Heller declares, Congress will also have to prune back some of its low priority expenditures.

"Our economy is powerful enough to afford both guns and butter," he writes in the Life article, "but it doesn't follow that we can afford both guns and fat."

Lebanon enters space race with rocket

One of the most recent entrants in the space rocket race is Lebanon, a country of only 4,000 square miles which this month launched a 17-foot-high, two-stage rocket.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, the Cedar 8 remained aloft for four minutes and landed on target in the Mediterranean about 70 miles from the launch site.

Undaunted by the competition from bigger and more experienced members of the space club, Lebanese commentators admitted they had only a turtle's leap, but pointed out that the tortoise beat the hare once before.

The Newsletter reports that they also noted that the launching took place near the Bay of Beirut — where legend says St. George slew his celebrated dragon.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Edward P. Bassett, Publisher

University Bulletin Board

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PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Paul Christoffers, 337-9952.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Noon; Sunday, Closed. These hours are in effect until Sept. 21.

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-100 City Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, 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.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m., Sunday.

Jaycees voice renewal opinion

The following is a statement to Iowa City Mayor William Hubbard, drafted by Board Members of the Iowa City Jaycees.—Ed.

The Board of Directors of the Iowa City Jaycees does not oppose urban renewal. We agree with most citizens that many portions of downtown Iowa City are in need of upgrading. Rather, we are opposed to the principle of Federally-financed urban renewal. The principles of this form of urban renewal are not in keeping with the democratic concept of government. Neither are they in keeping with the principles of Jaycees. The businessmen, land owners, and families who are directly affected by the proposed urban renewal have been given little or nothing to say in what happens.

When urban renewal is financed and controlled by the government, whether it be the Federal government, the state government, or the City government, the people affected lose their freedom. Urban renewal planners and administrators can say to any local businessman, "Your business does not belong downtown. Therefore, we are kicking you out. Find another place to set up shop, if you can." No one should have this power over an individual's freedom.

The City Council already is practicing a form of this power. Despite the fact that 94% of the businessmen affected by the proposed plan have expressed their opposition to Federal urban renewal, the planners and the City Council are proceeding as if they never heard a word. The wishes of the individuals concerned have been put aside with such vague phrases as "the good of the community" or "the welfare of all concerned." Such phrases have great esthetic value but in concrete terms mean practically nothing.

You said, "I'd like to know if the Jaycees are against the traffic program, the parking program, the land-use program, or all three." Since when, Mr. Mayor, did the traffic program become part of the controversial urban renewal issue? We already have started a one-way street system and the urban renewal plans have not been formally presented. As for parking, you yourself said that "a ramp is not necessarily contingent on urban renewal." We will certainly consider building a ramp without urban renewal. Any Mr. Mayor, we have seen the Relocation Plan entitled, "Exhibit F — BUSINESS RELOCATION, City-University Project I, Iowa City, Iowa," and it proposes that tin buildings be constructed on the existing parking lots in and near downtown. Will this cure the parking problem? Where are the people going to park with buildings in the parking lots and barricades in

the streets near buildings being torn down? Really, Mr. Hubbard!

You claim we aren't informed. Who is? One of the biggest faults in the present consideration of urban renewal has been that no attempt on the part of the planners has been made to inform either the general public or those businessmen and families directly concerned as to what the plan is. There seems to be an air of secrecy about it and none of the Council Meetings (yes, we have had members in attendance) or other meetings during which urban renewal is discussed seem to clear up many of the problems and questions. Neither has there been an attempt to sell the concept of urban renewal to the businessmen and families affected. Rather, huge sums of money are being spent on a plan which, regardless of its merits, cannot be accepted because the planners have not convinced these people or the other citizens of Iowa City that such a project is desirable.

You want to know what we suggest. We told you when we quoted from the Jaycees Creed which says, "We believe... that economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise." Perhaps you do not know what free enterprise is or how it works. Federal subsidies and the accompanying Federal control did not build America — it was the free enterprise system! Another suggestion we would like to offer is that you enforce the building code. This would be compatible with the free enterprise system for its purpose is to provide for the health and safety of our citizens.

We appeal to your conscience. Forget about statistics. You are dealing with the lives and liberties of individuals, flesh and blood human beings, many of whom respected your judgement enough to elect you to the City Council. If a business fails because of urban renewal (the national average of business failures is over 30 per cent, it is not just the business that fails. Businesses are people. The owners and employees of every failing business will suffer economic hardship. When a substantial number of people are economically depressed, the entire community suffers.

Federal urban renewal was conceived by the Federal government as a means to end the slum situations that exist in many cities in the United States. All of a sudden it has become a tool to beautify the downtown, the central-core of an already prosperous city. Yes, we need urban renewal. No one will argue with that. But we do not need Federally-financed, Federally-controlled urban renewal!

Young heroes: Chinese style

The following is one of a series of "Young Heroes in Viet Nam" distributed by the New China News Agency, and is reprinted here as an example of the literature being distributed by the Chinese.—Ed.

"I want to join the guerrillas and avenge my mother and my compatriots!"

M., a lad just 14 years old, persistently repeated his demand to Thap, who was his neighbor and a member of the local guerrillas.

M. was born into a poor peasant family in An Thanh, a village in the Lai Thieu District of Thu Dau Mot Province. He lost his father when he was small, and his mother had been beaten to death by U.S. troops in 1965. He was eaten up with burning hatred for the U.S. aggressors.

Thap was impressed by the determination and understanding of the boy, so he gave him a hand-grenade and taught him how to use it. Armed with the hand-grenade, M. lay in ambush every day where Highway No. 13 passed not

far away from the village. He was waiting for the enemy to come by.

At noon on March 8, 1966, a jeep came down the road and drew in to the side. A U.S. officer escorted by a G.I. and a puppet soldier got out of the car to stretch their legs. M. took out his hand-grenade, pulled out the safety pin, and hurled it at the enemy, killing all of them in the explosion. On the following day, encouraged by his first success, M. brought another boy, T., of the same village to Thap's home.

After slipping into Phuoc Van Village, the two boys picked a gambling den as their target for attack. As they had expected, quite a number of enemy officers and soldiers came to the gambling den at noon and were soon raising a rumpus there. Darting out from their hiding places, M. and T. threw their grenades, killing or wounding 59 of the enemy. Panic-stricken, the rest fled helter-skelter, and both boys got safely away in the confusion.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS
Saturday, Sept. 10
Sorority and Fraternity Rush begins.
Friday, Sept. 16
Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed the placement tests.
Saturday, Sept. 17
1:30 p.m. — Football: University of Arizona.
8:30 p.m. — Pledge Prom, Union Ballroom.
Monday, Sept. 19
Registration, Field House.
7 p.m. — Orientation Open House for all new undergraduates, Union.
Tuesday, Sept. 20
Registration, Field House.
1:30 p.m. — Highlanders Trout, Union Ballroom.
4:30 p.m. — AWS 21 Meeting, 300 Chemistry-Botany.
7 p.m. — AWS 21' Meeting, Phillips Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Kate Daum-Hillcrest Mixer, Union Ballroom.
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Registration, Field House.
7 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates, Field House.
Thursday, Sept. 22
Opening of Classes, 7:30 a.m.
Portrait Day, School of Journalism, 312 Communications Center, 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.
9:25 a.m. — Induction Ceremony, Old Capitol

Campus.
8:05 p.m. — School of Journalism Get-Aquainted Coffee Hour, Commons Room, Communications Center.
7 p.m. — Orientation Recreation Night, Field House.
7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "King Kong," Union Illinois Room.
CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES
Sept. 5-16 — State Tax Training Conference, Union.
Sept. 7 — Municipal Public Works Administration Conference, Union.
Sept. 9 — Management Practices for Smaller Cities, Union.
Sept. 9-10 — Union Rehabilitation Conference, Union.
Sept. 9-10 — College of Medicine Faculty Institute, Union.
Sept. 11-16 — Advanced Cosmetology Conference, Union.
Sept. 11-17 — Advanced Employment Security Managers Institute, Union.
Sept. 16-17 — Dental Continuing Education Courses: "Dental Prosthesis," Dental Building.
Sept. 17 — Annual Conference of Iowa and National Alumni Councils, Union.
Sept. 21 — Reorientation for Inactive Nurses, Union Grant Wood Room.
Sept. 21-23 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Three Days of Cardiology, Union.
Sept. 21-23 — Credit Union Conference, Union.



Dr. Sheppard Faces Charge Of 2nd Degree

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A bit grayer and a little heavier, Samuel H. Sheppard returned Thursday to the courtroom where he was tried 12 years ago and shouted "not guilty" to a new charge in the old crime — murder of his first wife, Marilyn.

Asked why he spoke so loudly, the 42-year-old former osteopath, who served more than nine years in Ohio Penitentiary after his first-trial conviction, answered: "I've always shouted I'm not guilty — many times, I've always said it that loud, but nobody would listen."

Sheppard, his blonde second wife, Ariane, and his son Chip, 19, arrived in the small courtroom half an hour before the arraignment began.

Free On Bond
Sheppard has been free on bond since July 16, 1964, when U.S. Dist. Judge Carl A. Weinman ruled at Dayton, Ohio, that Sheppard's constitutional rights were violated in his first trial.

Last June 6, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Judge Weinman in an opinion which said Sheppard did not receive a fair trial because of "prejudicial news accounts." The high court said "bedlam reigned at the courthouse during the trial, and newsmen took over."

Charge Amended
During the 25-minute arraignment before Common Pleas Judge Roy F. McMahon, the 1964 indictment against Sheppard for murder was amended to make the charge second degree. A new bond of \$10,000 was set.

Sheppard was booked on the amended charge and released on the bond, which lifted a previous restriction on his travel outside Ohio so he could make trips to the Boston office of his attorney, F. Lee Bailey.

Bailey told The Associated Press he would file a motion next week for a change of venue to move the retrial outside Cuyahoga County-Cleveland.

Judge McMahon said the next step, which he would take later this week, would be to designate a trial judge, and added, "Whether I try it or not remains to be seen." He also noted that an oral hearing may be requested on the change of venue motion. Bailey plans to file next week.

Dubuque Has Little Old Ladies And Poetic Cops

DUBUQUE (AP)—You don't usually expect to find poetic ability in a policeman, but a streak of it showed up in an entry on the police blotter here Thursday.

The entry read:
"Came fell out of a tree and landed on head."
"Struck with a sap until he was dead."
"No more jump, taken to city dump."

33 Awarded Old Gold Scholarships

Thirty-three students have been named recipients of Old Gold Scholarships for the 1966-67 academic year. The scholarships, awarded to students with above average academic achievement and financial need, are financed by contributions from alumni and friends through the Old Gold Development fund.

Recipients are:
Janice Zimmerman, A2, Adair; Nancy Herris, A3, Alto; Russell Murling, A2, Carroll; Gerald Gehling, A2, Carroll; Patricia Smith, A4, Cedar Rapids; Linda Silverio, A3, Center; Larry Burke, A3, Clarinda; Kevin Conlan, A4, Michael Conlan, B3, and William Newbrough, A3, Des Moines; Sandra Wright, A4, Guthrie Center; Carolyn Luckenmeyer, A4, Hampton; Jean Deshaw, A3, Hopkinton; Barbara Grimm, A2, and Jennie Helm, A3, Iowa City; and Brian Olson, A2, Jefferson.

Beth Rosenfeld, N2, Kelly; Judith Rees, A4, Lisbon; James Holmquist, A4, Mason City; Germaine Schulte, A2, Mediapolis; Randall Daut, A2, Muscatine; Marvin Swanson, A3, Neal; Bruce Brerman, A4, and David Lemont, A2, Oskaloosa; Karen Sabie, B3, Perry; Barbara Schmidt, A4, Ruid; Eloise McCauley, A4, Sac City; Dwight Beisel, A4, Shelby; Gerald Jahn, A4, Sioux City; Elizabeth Edwards, A3, Storm Lake; Marilyn Flork, A3, Tracy; Charles Derden, A2, Waterloo; and Linda Carden, B2, Winfield.

Miss Benz Is Named To State Nursing Post

Glady's Benz, 120 1/2 E. Fairchild, has been named vice-chairman of the Iowa League for Nursing (ILN). Miss Benz retired as associate professor of nursing at the University two years ago. ILN is one of the organizations which is included under the Associated Health Organizations of Iowa.

ITALIAN INDEX UP
ROME (AP)—The Italian cost of living index climbed 0.1% in July to 127.5% of its 1961 base, the Statistics Institute said. The July level was 1.8% above the same month last year.

Grand Jury To Investigate Suicide Soon

OTTUMWA (AP)—A grand jury investigation into the suicide of a pretty, 16-year-old girl who hanged herself in the Wapello County jail last month, will get under way within 10 days, Judge Edward P. Powers said Thursday.

Judge Powers was requested by Gov. Harold Hughes to convene the grand jury and appoint a special prosecutor after a preliminary report by Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scalise.

Jury To Investigate

A county grand jury already was in session, Judge Powers said, and he ordered it to investigate the death of Patricia Ann Malone at the close of its present schedule. He said he expected this would take place within a week or 10 days.

Bailey C. Webber, 56, an Ottumwa attorney, was appointed special prosecutor.

Miss Malone was jailed Aug. 12 at the request of her stepfather while arrangements for appointment of a guardian were pending. Seven days later she hanged herself in her cell with a strip of blanket. No charges ever were filed against the girl.

Acting after receiving Scalise's report, Hughes wrote District Judge Arthur McGivern:

"It is both desirable and necessary to determine precisely if any person concerned with the Patricia Malone case was, in fact, guilty of willful neglect or refusal to perform the duties of his office."

Letter Turned Over
Hughes' letter to Judge McGivern was turned over to Judge Powers who is presiding in the district.

Asked why a special prosecutor was named to direct the investigation instead of the county attorney, Solicitor General Timothy McCarthy said:

"The attorney general felt that since it was an investigation into official duties and because the county attorney was involved, an outsider should conduct the procedure."

Webber said he planned to call the county attorney and sheriff before the grand jury.

Under Iowa law, a juvenile may not be held in jail without a court order.

The Malone girl had lived with her stepfather, Clifford Boyer, until her mother was killed in a traffic accident last December.



EDWIN T. MERTZ To Speak Here

Biochemist To Address Journalists

Edwin T. Mertz, biochemist now engaged in important corn research at Purdue University, will be one of two outstanding scientists speaking at evening sessions of the Science Writers Seminar Sept. 26-28.

Mertz will speak to scientists and some 30 journalists Sept. 27 at a meeting at an Amara Colonies restaurant. A speaker for Sept. 28 will be announced later.

Topic of Mertz's talk will be research he and a Purdue geneticist, Dr. O. E. Nelson Jr., have done on a substantially different type of corn with a high quality protein.

The corn, 50 to 100 per cent higher in the amino acid lysine, is produced by a mutant gene called opaque-2. With increased lysine, protein quality is increased.

In a 28-day feeding trial, weanling rats gained an average of more than three grams a day on the corn while a similar group of rats gained less than one gram a day when fed a standard hybrid corn. The animals eating high lysine corn grew three times as fast, ate twice as much food and developed smoother hair coats than their counterparts on the ordinary hybrid corn.

ECONOMIC MEETINGS
CAIRO (AP)—Developing countries will hold economic and trade meetings in New York and New Delhi, India, this year, the Cairo paper Al Ahram reports.

Hanson Discusses Issues And Roles Of Student Senate

By JANE ELWOOD Staff Writer

Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson believes, "Student Senate can be heard." Hanson, A4, Jefferson, cited the role the Senate has played in two recent University policy changes.

Student-faculty advisory committees were responsible for the decision to let departments determine whether or not they would have Saturday classes next year. Another important change, effective in two years, will extend spring vacation until the Tuesday after Easter.

One of Hanson's main goals is to make student government a more effective force in University affairs. He thinks that it will be necessary to streamline and coordinate campus groups to achieve a more unified voice for the students.

Hanson says, "Students don't learn everything in class; participating in organizations like the Senate can be an important part of education."

Evaluation Sheet Planned
Student Senate is planning to publish a freshman course evaluation sheet to summarize the course offered. Hanson considers this especially worthwhile because, "The University is several years behind in its orientation policies."

The Senate has also been studying a plan to help the freshman identify more closely with the University. Freshmen are divided into groups of 25 and go to the same classes as members of their particular group. In the schools where this idea has been introduced, the number of dropouts has been greatly reduced and scholastic averages have been raised.

He thought the situations he encountered while running for office were educational in themselves. "The campaign was one of the most exciting and rewarding experiences I've had. You have to make a lot of decisions on the run, and you have the opportunity to meet many new people."

Communications Bettered
Although he admits that his duties require a lot of time, he enjoys working with the administration and faculty. Hanson said lines of communication were being established between the student body and the faculty. Next year students will be represented on 15 of the most important University policy committees.

Hanson is working for a major in political science and a major in psychology. He plans to attend law school either here or at the University of Michigan.

Before going into law practice he would like to spend several years in the diplomatic corps, preferably serving abroad.

Hanson enjoys politics and plans to be active in local level organizations after graduation. He has concluded, however, that "A politician must have a certain amount of egotism — he must believe he is better qualified for the job than his opponent."

CAMERA CLUB
The University Camera Club will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Union Indiana Room. Members are to bring two slides for discussion and evaluation. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

LABOR UNION CONFERENCE
Some 20 labor union officials will attend a conference to evaluate their training for rehabilitating disabled workers today and tomorrow at the Union. The conference, sponsored by the College of Education and the AFL-CIO, will be directed by Leonard Miller, assistant professor of education.



STUDENT BODY PRES. TOM HANSON sits in his office in the Union Activities Center. According to Hanson, A4, Jefferson, "Student Senate can be heard." —Photo by Chuck Wanninger



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Gerontology Studies Age Process

By BOB BUTTON Staff Writer

Although there is no evidence that the maximum life span of man has been increased, life expectancy has been increased by 23 years to age 70 since the turn of the century.

More than 18 million Americans, 9.3 per cent of the population, have reached the "magic age" of 65. Iowa leads all other states with 12.4 per cent of the population 65 or older.

The Institute of Gerontology at the University, according to H. Lee Jacobs, assistant professor of gerontology, is working to find solutions to immediate problems of elderly people such as inactivity, housing, nutrition, income and health. However, it is also concerned with finding ways to help today's younger citizens find more meaning in their later lives.

Jacobs said the institute was concerned with educating all people to the aging process, which actually began nine months before birth so they were prepared for old age when it came. This is done through research, teaching and service.

"Magic Age"
The institute is faced with overcoming the misconception of a "magic age" at which people automatically become old.

Jacobs said that people were gradually coming to realize that the later years could be as full as the early ones if people prepared for them with more than insurance and savings.

Jacobs gave three reasons for the extended life expectancy — improvements in medical and the related sociological and psychological sciences, better sanitation and hygiene and better knowledge of nutrition.

The theory of aging which Jacobs favors is that it is part of the evolutionary process and that as we learn about cellular biology we may be able to interfere with the catabolic and anabolic processes — tearing down and building up cells — and lengthen life.

However, he added, gerontologists are not interested in the length of life so much as they are in putting more meaning in life and improving mental and physical health.

Problem's 2 Aspects
Two aspects of the problem the institute faces in helping people prepare for advanced age are to overcome the stereotypes many people have about

old age and to get people to realize that what they are developing is what they will become.

The stereotypes include the ideas that old age is a period of unhappiness, decaying minds, foolishness, grouchiness, senility and inability.

Jacobs said that happiness resulted from attitudes established early in life and could be developed with cultivated interests and hobbies. He said that barring brain damage people could grow intellectually as long as they lived if they wanted to learn as part of a life-long education.

Older people, said Jacobs, can be expected to react to stress situations as rationally as those of any other age level and foolishness has no age locus. Characteristics such as grouchiness, according to Jacobs, are character weaknesses, not age weaknesses, and may simply be accentuated with age.

Factors To Senility
Senility or the erosion of mental powers, according to Jacobs, is a product of many factors, not age alone. Chronic illness, malnutrition, lack of mental activity and isolation are factors often involved.

Jacobs said that extensive industrial studies made by the U.S. Department of Labor had shown that the work performance of older workers (45-64) was equal to that of younger workers on most counts and superior in some respects. He said many workers could be profitably employed considerably beyond age 65.

Old people, said Jacobs, possess the basic human needs to be loved, to feel useful, to belong somewhere, to laugh and to believe in something. These are factors in many marriages of older people.

The primary function of the institute is to encourage research on various problems of aging. This involves the interdisciplinary nature of the program.

Research Areas
The primary areas of research of gerontology are biological, psychological, sociological, economic, and political.

Almost every discipline in the University has been involved in research related to the problems of the aging, said Jacobs.

Experts on different aspects of the problem.

A monthly bulletin, "Adding Life to Years," has been published for 13 years and has a circulation now of 11,000.

Jacobs and Morris act as consultants serving in advisory capacities to individuals and organizations in many communities interested in making the extra years science is adding to life more meaningful, especially in dealing with housing problems of the aged.

Social Security
Little attention to the problems of aging citizens was given nationally until the adoption of Social Security in 1935. The year before, Jacobs said, reports indicated that half the people 65 and older were indigent or dependent on their children, relatives or relief.

However, the United States did not actually develop an Aging Population, one in which 7 per cent of the people are 65 or older until 1941 or 1942.

Interest grew in the problem of the elderly until a White House Conference on Aging was called in 1950. Two years later Virgil Hancher, then president of the University, appointed faculty and citizen committees to found the institute. Morris replaced Stephen Horvath as director in 1957, the same year Jacobs joined the staff.

In addition to Morris, Jacobs, and Mrs. Edwards, the staff includes two secretaries, Roger Ehlert, a graduate assistant, and Adeline Hoffman, professor of home economics, who is an affiliate member.

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EVY DROPS IN — Iowa head football coach Ray Nagel got a visit from Athletic Director Forest Evashevski Thursday as the Iowa squad ran through a 90-minute scrimmage. Nagel has the same kind of rebuilding job that Evashevski faced in 1952 when he became head coach. Evashevski coached three conference champions before retiring from coaching to accept the job as athletic director in 1960. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Diehl Breaks Shoulder— Williams Scores 3 Times As Hawks Hold Scrimmage

Tailback Tony Williams scored three times Thursday as the Iowa football team staged a 90-minute game-type scrimmage in the Iowa stadium.

Williams, a 5-11, 182 pound junior from Davenport, scored on runs of 2, 4, and 10 yards as the Iowa offense chalked up five touchdowns and a field goal against the defensive unit.

Perhaps the most spectacular play of the scrimmage though, came when junior quarterback Chuck Roland connected with sophomore end John Hayes on a 38-yard scoring pass. The other touchdown came on a 5-yard run by No. 2 tailback Jerry O'Donnell. The field goal was a 23-yarder by Bob Anderson, the junior from Chatfield, Minn., who led the team in scoring last season. Anderson also booted four extra points.

"The scrimmage went very well," said head coach Ray Nagel in an interview later. "I was pleased with the play on both sides."

Nagel said the team is over the hump in its preparation for the coming season and indicated that all there is left to do is mold the players into a unit.

"It's all polish work here on in," Nagel said, "We're all done with the conditioning part of it."

Nagel indicated that practice will now taper off to one-a-day workouts, but said the coaches plan also to work with individual groups during the mornings.

Nagel announced Thursday that John Diehl, a 6-3, 227 pound tackle from Cedar Rapids has broken his right shoulder and may be lost for the season. Diehl reportedly suffered the



DIEHL



TONY WILLIAMS
Iowa Tailback

injury during Tuesday's practice and had sat out Wednesday's drills thinking it was only a bad bruise. X-rays Thursday morn-

ing, however, indicated a crack in the bone just above the shoulder joint.

He had suffered a similar injury to his left shoulder last spring which forced him to miss much of spring practice.

Terry Huff, a 6-0, 210 pound guard from Davenport did not suit up for Thursday's scrimmage and his condition has again been listed as indefinite. Huff had returned to Iowa's practice only Tuesday after missing four days of workouts with a sore shoulder. He first suffered the injury last season, and it has been bothering him ever since.

Nagel has moved Phil Major into Huff's spot at right guard and has three men — Bob Krga, John Evenden and Tom Haugo — alternating at Diehl's position.

"Other than the injury to Diehl though, we've had very few physical problems," Nagel said, "Huff's injury, of course, is one that's been with him since last season and is one of those things you can't do much about."

"I've been very pleased with practice to this point," Nagel continued, "and if I had to point out the thing that has impressed me most, I'd have to say it's the hustle and desire that this team has shown me. This is a good group of kids and they're eager to play football. I think we're going to surprise a lot of people this season."

Santana Gains Tennis Semis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Manuel Santana of Spain, the U.S. and Wimbledon titleholder, survived a dramatic three-hour marathon against Australian second-stringer Bill Bowrey Thursday and went into the men's semifinals of the National Tennis Championships with Australian giant-killer, John Newcombe.

Hobbling on a heavily taped right ankle and calling on all his court craftsmanship, the Spaniard outlasted the plucky Aussie 6-8, 6-2, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Santana had to rally from 0-3 in the final set.

The unseeded Newcombe, conqueror of America's Arthur Ashe in the third round, won a weird, up-and-down battle from Britain's blond bomber, Mark Cox, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., scored a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Britain's Virginia Wade. The victory put the Texas girl in the semifinals against Australia's 19-year-old Kerry Melville.

Miss Melville, who ousted top-seeded and Wimbledon champion Mrs. Billie Jean King in the second round, won easily over an Australian teammate, Madonna Schecht, 6-1, 6-2.

The semifinal bracket in both men's and women's division will be completed Friday.

In the women's tournament, second-seeded Maria Bueno of Brazil, seeded her third U.S. title, plays sixth-seeded Norma Baylon of Australia and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, seeded No. 5, faces fourth-seeded Francoise Durr of France.

In quarter-final matches in the men's tourney, Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, the last U.S. survivor, goes against Fred Stolle of Australia Friday, and veteran Roy Emerson, two-time winner of this event, opposes one of his younger teammates, left-handed Owen Davidson.

Clay Looking By Mildenberger

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Cassius Clay said Thursday he aimed to defend his heavyweight crown at least 20 times, an indication that he thought nobody was around to take it away from him.

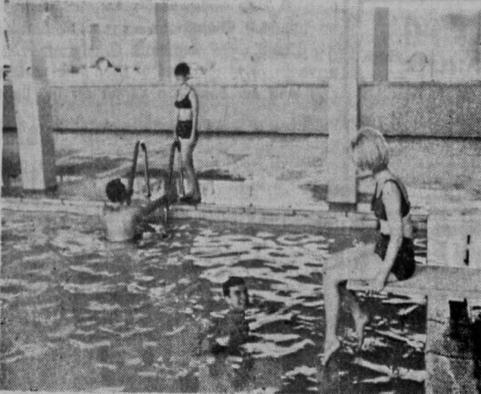
The undefeated 24-year-old Louisville fighter risks his title for the fourth time this year against Germany's Karl Mildenberger Saturday.

"I'm looking past Mildenberger," Clay told newsmen.

"I'm looking past them all. But it's getting harder and harder to get up in the morning and if somebody can catch me out of condition maybe they will get me — but I doubt it."

Clay thought his next title defense would be against Cleveland Williams in Houston, Tex., in eight weeks followed by another one against Ernie Terrell in Chicago or New York another eight weeks later.

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Pittsburgh	82	59	.582
San Francisco	81	59	.578
Los Angeles	79	59	.572
Philadelphia	76	66	.533
St. Louis	72	69	.511
Atlanta	72	70	.504
Cincinnati	70	70	.500
Houston	63	80	.441
New York	60	81	.426
Chicago	49	90	.353

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	89	51	.636
Detroit	79	62	.560
Minnesota	77	65	.542
Chicago	72	70	.510
Cleveland	72	71	.503
California	70	70	.500
Washington	64	81	.441
Kansas City	63	80	.441
Boston	62	82	.438
New York	62	81	.434

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Filet o' Fish
SANDWICH**

EXCITINGLY NEW — INVITINGLY YOURS

"M'M'M GOOD" — you're sure to say when you bite into a McDonald's Fish Sandwich — an adventure in good eating. Here it is — choice deep sea "fresh-catch" . . . seasoned, breaded and simmered to a golden brown on the outside and moist, flaky white inside. Served hot on a bun with tempting tartar sauce, it's fish as you like it — good as can be!

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McDonald's
ON HIGHWAYS 6 AND 218

Fighter KO's Manager
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Frazier of Philadelphia, the Olympic heavyweight boxing champion who turned pro, knocked out his manager Thursday.

Yancey Durham of Philadelphia, the manager, held a medicine ball against his abdomen and asked Frazier to hit the ball. The boxer turned loose a right-left-right combination with such force that the manager was floored.

BELLAMY SIGNS
NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Bellamy, the New York Knicks' 6-foot-11 center, signed his 1966-67 contract with the National Basketball Association Club Thursday.

ROSE NAMED
CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds' second baseman who has been on a hitting rampage, was named Thursday as the National League's Player-of-the-Month for August.

During August, Rose hit .403 with five home runs and 24 runs batted in.

The Daily Iowan

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AUSTIN HEALY 1964, Mark III 3000. Excellent. 337-5485.

'66 DUCATI, 250 cc Scrambler, 1800 miles. Many extras. Call 338-0965, 4 to 8 p.m.

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MUST SELL immediately 10x51, air conditioned. Call 338-9248.

1952 AMERICAN 8 x 32. Good condition, carpeted, built-in TV. \$750. Dial 338-4980 after 5:30 p.m.

1955 COLONIAL 8x45. Very good condition. 338-9186 after 5 p.m. or 337-7000, Meadowbrook Court.

10x50 MARATHON. Good condition. Hilltop Trailer Court, Lot 27, 338-6383.

WHO DOES IT?

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop, 9-19AR.

IRONINGS — Piece or by hour. Experienced. Phone 337-3250.

SAVE — Use double load washer with extra soak cycle at Towncrest Laundry, 1020 Williams. 9-23AR.

DIAPERENE Rental Services by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque, Phone 337-9666.

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio, 2217 Muscatine Avenue, 338-2942. Mrs. Desda Lewis.

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 9-17AR.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY WANTED. Typing necessary shorthand not needed. Challenging work, pleasant surroundings. Permanent. University benefits. Apply Dept. of Journalism. Phone 335-5414.

TYPIST (Dictaphone) and bookkeeper. Physician's office. 30-35 hours a week. Box 205, The Daily Iowan. 9-17

STUDENT or wife to work in drive-in dairy. 337-5871.

SECRETARY for one-man office. Typing, dictaphone or shorthand necessary. Approximately 30 hours per week. 337-7240.

DAY AND NIGHT waitresses; cook, salad girl; experience not necessary, will teach. Curt Yocom, Coralville.

PART TIME cocktail waitress needed at Stone Cellar Lounge. Apply in person to David MacKay after 3 p.m. West Branch, 643-5331.

WAITRESSES, waitresses and bartenders. Part time. Apply in person. 824 S. Clinton, afternoons. 8-15

PART TIME mobile work. Salary and hours to fit your needs. Call 338-5977.

WAITRESSES, waiters and kitchen help. Part time or full time. See Mrs. Pansley after 4 p.m. Country Tiara Restaurant, Interstate 80, West Liberty exit.

LIGHT MAINTENANCE — Mayflower Hall, contact Seb Faro, 9-5 Mon.

FULL TIME help for two weeks beginning Sept. 19 for fall book rush. Hawkeye Book Store. 337-3821.

COLLEGE Junior-Senior — wanted to fill salaried 18 hour per week sales position. \$100 to \$150. Monthly salary determined by experience. Write Box 4710, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 10-9

CHAIR, STUDY tables. Call 338-7406.

SPINET PIANO. Used, like new, can be seen in this vicinity. Cash or terms to responsible party. For information without expense or obligation write: Credit Mgr., Acme Piano Co., 521 Euclid Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

MAN'S ENGLISH. 3 speed bike. Excellent condition. \$30.00. 338-7406.

WANTED

GIRL ROOMMATE to share apt. Reasonable. Phone 351-1212.

TYPING SERVICE

OPEL BURKHART — Electric, Thesis, term papers, etc. Experienced, accurate. 338-5728.

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1530. 9-9AR.

ELECTRIC typewriter. Thesis and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 10-8AR.

MILLY KINLEY — Typing service. IBM. 337-4376. 10-8AR.

MISC. FOR SALE

2-YEAR-OLD monocular microscope. Excellent condition. Will rent. 338-9958.

DANISH MODERN couch and matching chair. Reasonable. Phone 338-4421.

REFRIGERATOR \$35.00, complete bed \$55.00, TV, antenna \$35.00, window fan \$10.00, 2 baby cribs \$15.00 each, table, 2 chairs \$7.00, other items. 413 Finkbine Pl. 9-9

MAN'S ENGLISH. 3 speed bike. Excellent condition. \$30.00. 338-7406.

Garage Sale!
SAT., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Furniture, Books, Clothing
Miscellaneous Items
121 E. PARK ROAD

Waitresses Needed
Inquire at
RESTAURANT BOHEMIA
337-2362 or 351-9851

HOUSES, LOTS FOR SALE

Only \$2.20 Per Acre

**500 ACRES
Good Farmland**

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Free Colored Brochure

500 acres of good farmland where vegetables, rice, wheat, corn, fruits and most anything planted thrives. Annual rain falls 45 inches. Temperatures range from a low of 50 degrees to a high of 85 degrees. Pioneers from all over the world are pouring into this country seeking their fortunes. Some of the largest companies in the world are building factories throughout the land. We have 750 farms of 500 acres each to sell. They are located 400 miles from the capital of Brazil, South America. Each farm has been fully surveyed, staked and registered. Mineral rights included. All of our titles are free and clear. Free booklets showing pictures and giving complete details sent upon request. Selig Bros. Real Estate Company, 42 W. South Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. Telephone area code 317 634-8328 or residence phone 283-1256. We are members of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder

By Bob Kane