

Saturday Football

The Iowa Hawkeyes Monday began final preparations for the football opener with Arizona here Saturday. See story on Page 4.

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Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday, highs 80-85. Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday with chance of scattered thundershowers and turning cooler mostly north Tuesday night and over state Wednesday.



CRANING NECKS AND SLOW-MOVING cars are the effects that sorority rushees have on males who wouldn't mind giving them a rush. Members of Chi Omega sorority stand outside the Westminster Presbyterian church singing goodbye to photos. —Photo by Ken Kephart

New Changes Hinted At In Chinese Leadership

TOKYO (AP) — Red China hinted Monday at new and important changes at the top of its political ladder and cast vague doubts on the status of some Party Chairman Mao Tze-tung's oldest comrades. A listing of leaders indicated that such high figures as Pres. Liu Shao-chi, aged 68, and Marshal Chu Teh and Chen Yun are no longer members of the Politburo's prestigious seven-man standing committee. In addition, a dispatch by the official New China News Agency failed to mention Premier Chou En-lai's most important

party function, that of one of the party's five deputy chairmen.

This may have no particular significance, however, since Chou still was included on the Politburo's standing committee in the latest list of government leaders.

On the other hand, it could mean there is now only one deputy chairman under Mao — Defense Minister Lin Piao, the emerging military strongman of Red China.

Listed Monday for the first time as a member of the Politburo standing committee who welcomed Communist Party Chairman E. F. Hill of Australia to Peking was Kang Sheng. He recently emerged as one of Mao's top lieutenants in the cultural purge.

The standing committee previously was composed of Mao, Liu, Chou, Chu, Chen Yun, Lin and party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping.

The seven leaders listed first by the New China News Agency at a mass rally Aug. 18 were Mao, Lin, Chou, Tao Chu, Chen Po-ta, Teng and Kang Sheng. The appointment of Kang added strength to the view that this is the new Politburo standing committee.

Liu, one of Mao's earliest lieutenants, is believed on the skids. Chu, now about 80, may simply be in ill health. Chen Yun is a former associate of Liu.

Of the apparent two new members of the standing committee, Deputy Premier Tao Chu, 60, is a fast-rising party member who only a few years ago was a big wheel in Kwang-tung Province in South China. The other, Chen Po-ta, has been designated chief of the purge and the party's head of propaganda. He was named an alternate member of the Politburo in 1956.

Insurance Bill Vetoed For Federal Employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson vetoed Monday a bill to increase insurance coverage for federal employees at a cost of \$90 million annually. He described it as inflationary.

"At a time when we are making every effort to reduce low-priority federal spending in other areas, this bill cannot be justified," Johnson said in a statement he read to newsmen at an impromptu news conference Monday night.

"At a time when we are urging business and labor to exercise restraint, this bill would set a double standard for executive branch employees and members of Congress.

Southern Police Prevent Armed Clash Of Races

Negro Is Beaten In Mississippi As Police Watch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A crowd of white men threw a Negro boy to a sidewalk outside a school at Grenada, Miss., Monday and kicked and beat him as police watched, making no effort to help him. Two photographers were also attacked.

The crowd was armed with lead pipes, ax handles and tire chains.

In another school integration incident, armed Negroes and whites faced one another at Bogalusa, La., until they were dispersed by police.

Incident Without Warning
The display of weapons came without warning at Bogalusa, where schools were integrated quietly last week. The incident happened after a white man aimed a rifle at a member of the militant Deacons for Defense.

As a city detective wrestled the rifle away from the man, others began pulling weapons from hiding places.

It looked like a stand-off for half an hour before police moved between the two groups which had gathered at opposite ends of a city block.

As a group of 15 white men began advancing toward the Negroes, policemen moved between the two groups.

As authorities in Louisiana and Mississippi coped with school integration problems, there were these other racial and civil rights developments:

Atlanta
Negro leaders met with Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. Monday to discuss how to end outbreaks of violence and to plead for the release of some of the jailed Negroes.

"Our chief concern is clemency for those arrested, those who live in the areas of the disturbances," said the Rev. Samuel Williams, head of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Some innocent people were caught up and jailed," Williams told a news conference after the meeting with the mayor.

Asked if Stokely Carmichael, national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was included in the plea, Williams replied: "We're interested in those residents of Summerhill and Mechanicsville," predominantly Negro areas in which recent outbreaks have occurred.

Hit-and-run violence laced with gunshots, fire bombs and flying bottles flared Saturday and Sunday nights after an un-

known assailant shot and killed a Negro teen-ager and wounded another.

Chicago
George Lincoln Rockwell won in Circuit Court Monday a postponement of his trial on charges resulting from a rally by his Nazi party in opposition to marches by racial integrationists.

The head of the American Nazi Party is charged with holding a public meeting without a permit on Chicago Park District property. The rally was held in Marquette Park Aug. 21. He also is charged with soliciting funds on park property during the rally.

The Nazi Party chief was arrested on the charges Saturday as he was leading a march into a South Side Negro neighborhood. Police took him into custody and the march continued without him.

He is free on \$50 bond.

Ralph P. Forbes of El Monte, Calif., arrested with Rockwell, was taken into custody by court bailiffs when Judge Sullivan increased \$25 bond to \$500 after granting Forbes a continuance.

Forbes, 26, attired in clerical garb, told Judge Sullivan he is a minister, self-employed, and commander of the Nazi Party's western division.

He is charged with disturbing the peace and interfering with police during Rockwell's arrest. His trial also was continued to Sept. 20.

Washington, D.C.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana — with the odds against him — moved Monday to end the Senate's shadow filibuster and force a vote on civil rights.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he had no doubt that Mansfield's move would fail when it comes to a vote late Wednesday.

It would take two-thirds of the senators voting to halt debate on a motion by Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) to put before the Senate the broad civil rights bill passed by the House Aug. 9.

Mansfield indicated that if the bill's supporters can get majority backing for their debate-ending move, he might file a second petition for cloture.

If the Wednesday vote is short of a majority — which itself would be far short of the two-thirds needed — the bill probably will be shelved at once.

So far, Senate clerks have done most of the talking during the week the civil rights bill has been at issue, calling the roll again and again as Mansfield sought to turn up a majority of the members — the 51 senators needed to do business.

Mansfield conceded in advance that Dirksen's support is essential if the move to end debate is to succeed.

And Dirksen is opposed to the bill, primarily on grounds that its open housing provisions are unconstitutional.

Officials Confer On Renewal, Make No Changes In Plans

Urban renewal planning for the first and second proposed project areas will proceed with maximum speed, renewal director Barry Lundberg said Monday.

Lundberg and his assistant, David Markuse, spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago with consultants and officials of the federal regional urban renewal office. Lundberg said the meeting resulted in no change in proposed plans.

Plans for the first urban renewal project, the downtown district, are expected late this month.

Lundberg said Monday that a plan for the second area should be given to the Iowa City council in December or January.

The city renewal planners met with consultants of Barton-Aschman Associates in Chicago and with A. Dean Swartzel, director of the federal regional office in Chicago.

Swartzel favored temporary buildings as

possible relocation sites for certain displaced businesses and offices, Lundberg said. The regional staff must now determine whether the cost of the temporary structures can be included in federal funds for relocation expenses.

Because no other renewal project has used this relocation method, federal officials must study it to see if federal regulations will permit granting funds to carry it out, Lundberg said. If it is not possible a federal demonstration grant could be obtained to underwrite cost of the temporary buildings, Lundberg said.

The council said that it expects to be ready for the final vote by about the end of this year or early next year on carrying out the first urban renewal project.

It appears possible that the plan for the second project area, from Court Street to the railroad tracks and Van Buren Street to the Iowa River, could be presented to the council before the final decision on the first project area is made.

Welfare Costs Are Announced

Johnson County welfare costs in August totaled \$39,589, the State Department of Social Welfare said Monday.

Aid to dependent children (ADC) led the five categories of welfare assistance in expense for the month. For 102 cases in August, covering 429 persons, ADC totaled \$16,414 for Johnson County.

Old Age Assistance showed a total bill of \$15,011 for 173 persons during August. Medical aid to 70 aged persons resulted in payment of \$5,823 during August.

Aid to nine blind persons in the county was \$845 and to 15 disabled persons was \$1,496.

Total welfare cost for August was down from figures of recent months. The total cost of \$5,154,156 for the state also was slightly less than the figure for July.

Totals for other counties of this area during August were: Cedar, \$18,234; Iowa, \$17,152; Linn, \$191,675; Muscatine, \$65,731; Washington, \$29,619.

Red Import Objectors Blasted In Pamphlet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department issued a new blast Monday against lists, boycotts, threats, or picketing by Americans opposed to importing goods from the Communist nations of eastern Europe, including Russia.

A pamphlet issued by the department declared it is not eastern European countries but the United States which is damaged by interference with trade in Communist-made goods.

Opposition to such trade was attributed by the State Department to "an unrealistically simple view" of U.S.-Red relations.

Gemini Pilot Set For Space Walk

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Flawless space hunters, the Gemini 11 pilots are set for a bold stroll around the world today having flashed to the world's quickest rendezvous and linkup with a fleeting satellite.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr., the future space walker, caught an Agena rocket Monday after a tricky chase that lasted only 80 minutes. They then flicked through a game of tag with the captured rocket, for the first time in the U.S. space program performing more than one linkup with a satellite during a single flight.

The bold, 80-minute space chase set the stage for Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. to charge deeper into their mission, an exotic one calling for Gordon to walk in space Tuesday for 107 minutes.

Overcoming two heart-breaking delays that grounded the astronauts for three days, Gemini 11 bolted flawlessly off a launch pad atop a Titan 2 rocket at 11:42 a.m. EDT. It was only a second off the

mark and hot on the Agena's tail.

Quick Rendezvous
With speed and precision, the talkative space twins charted their own course, catching the rocket satellite three quarters of the way around earth high over Hawaii.

"It's a big thrill," Conrad declared. "Very nice and thrilling."

"You're go for docking," he was told.

After linkup over the United States, officially called docking, Conrad barked loud and clear: "We are docked!"

The two pilots later went about a practice docking session — backing off and driving the spaceship's nose into a collar on one end of the Agena.

Less than an hour after the initial hook-up, Conrad fired thrusters edging him away from the Agena. He then set out on a series of maneuvers taking the spaceship all around the target as sensors measured any electrified particles left in the spacecraft's wake.

Wake Studied
Officials want to know if a spacecraft leaves a wake, much like a boat, while sailing through space. If so, it might be possible to use the wake as a guide for rendezvousing.

Afterward, Gordon, who sits to Conrad's right, tried his hand at docking. This too was a first — the first time anyone other than the command pilot — in this case, Conrad — had ever driven to a linkup.

"Roger, we chalked that up," said Gordon. "One for the right seaters."

After completing the docking exercises, Conrad turned the vehicles sideways and sent a radio signal that ignited the Agena's big 16,000-pound thrust engine.

Record Altitude Sought

This nudged their flight path slightly to the north. The purpose was to test the system preliminary to an attempt Wednesday to use the Agena engine to dash to a record altitude of 863 miles.

"That was the biggest thrill we got all day," Conrad said after the Agena engine fired. The astronauts planned to remain hooked to the Agena until a final separation on Wednesday. Gordon's orbital stroll comes about mid-morning when he steps from the spaceship, becoming a human satellite kept alive by oxygen fed him through a 30-foot lifeline. He will have a variety of tasks, including trying his hand at being a "space mechanic" with a motorized tool designed for weightless operation.

Third-Day Plans

The third day, Gordon again stages an excursion outside, this time to stand in his seat for 140 minutes snapping pictures.

The day also includes a twirling ride in orbit with Gemini 11 tied to the Agena, stretched 100 feet apart. One of Gordon's chores during his walk is to loop one end of a 100-foot cord over the nose of the spacecraft, while the other end remains tied to the Agena.

Vote Approves Bond, Tax Levy

A bond issue for additional funds for a westside high school and a tax levy for an area community college were approved Monday by Iowa City voters in the heaviest school vote in recent years.

Voters also elected William V. Phelan, incumbent, to the school board, along with new members Henry W. Piro and William J. Whelan.

The bond issue, which adds \$575,000 to the \$3.3 million in funds for the new high school, received about 80 per cent approval. Approval of 60 per cent of those voting was needed for passage. The funds are slated for completion of the second phase of the school's construction. Completion is scheduled for the fall of 1968.

The Area 10 Community College tax levy received about 60 per cent approval in the seven counties involved, with approval running slightly higher in the Iowa City area. The levy, not to exceed three-fourths mill for each of five years, will provide funds to build and equip the college and vocational school, to be located in Cedar Rapids.

Also running for seats on the school board were Charles U. Kelly, Howard M. McCauley and Jean A. Reddick. Running unopposed for the post of treasurer was Clair A. Powers.

A mix-up in the distribution of ballots prevented about 160 voters in two precincts from voting on the Area 10 issue. Voters either skipped that issue or waited up to 40 minutes for additional ballots.

Voting was by paper ballot Monday, since voting machines must remain locked for 30 days following a primary election. Three ballots were used; one for the board members and two for each of the money issues. The total number of votes expected was approximately 2,000, compared with 1,500 votes cast in last year's election.

Holdover members of the school board are Michael Bonfiglio and Robert C. Randall, whose terms expire in 1967, and Ansel Chapman and Mrs. B. F. Patrick, whose terms expire in 1968.

The six candidates for board seats were nominated by a bipartisan committee Aug. 17. Board terms run for three years, while the treasurer serves a two year term.

Tax Hikes Are Possible As An Anti-Inflation Step

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional inquiry into President Johnson's anti-inflation proposals Monday did not clarify whether the administration might follow up with a request for tax increases or some more sweeping measures.

To repeated questions by Republicans on that score, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler replied with such phrases as: "Whether there will be a request for additional measures is something I would not want to hazard a guess on."

Step-By-Step Approach
"We cannot offer blueprints for future programs. The only prudent course is to maintain a flexible step-by-step approach."

Fowler told the House Ways and Means Committee the ultimate total of appropriations voted by Congress and the still unestimated need for Viet Nam must be considered before any decision can be made. He asserted that the administration has been making budget cuts by executive action, despite increases voted by Congress.

Meanwhile, another House hearing, the Government Operation's subcommittee, heard the possibility raised that the administration's wage-price guidelines may henceforth be more flexible.

Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisers said increases in the cost of living, especially for services and food, made it more difficult to expect unions to keep their wage demands within guidelines keyed only to increasing productivity.

Flexible Guidelines Wanted
The view of more flexible wage-price guidelines was supported by Secretary

of Labor W. Willard Wirtz who told the sub-committee he favored a general approach, rather than strict adherence to the 3.2 per cent figure that had been used on wage increases for the past four years.

Fowler, in his testimony, said the policy is to adopt measures that would selectively attack inflationary trends without seeking to slow down the whole economy.

In reply to questions, he said practically all alternatives were thoroughly discussed — such things as a general corporate tax increase, excess profits tax and controls on installment buying.

DI Experiments In Page Format

The Daily Iowan begins an experiment in six-column page makeup in today's issue, the first daily newspaper in Iowa to use the six-column format.

The columns will be wider — 2 1/2 inches instead of almost 2 inches — on pages 1 and 2. Today's issue and Wednesday's will have the six-column format. If feasible, it will be used in following issues.

For further explanation of how the six-column format works and why the Iowan has decided to try it, see the editorial on page 2.

Hawkeye Apts. Bus Line Gets Unexpected Patronage On 1st Day Of Operation

A new city bus line serving the Hawkeye Apartments went into operation Monday and officials of the Iowa Coach Co. reported that the passenger load was greater than had been expected at this time.

An estimated 84 persons used the bus Monday and 62 of them used the new 10-cent fare that University of Iowa students and regular employees now pay to ride city buses. The regular fare is 25 cents.

"This is very encouraging since school is not in session yet," John Dooley, University parking director said, Monday. "It is a very good beginning and we can expect three or four times as many persons after school starts," he commented.

The Hawkeye Apartments' bus operates Monday through Friday. It offers half-hour service beginning at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 6:30 p.m. with the last passenger discharge of the day at Hawkeye Apartments. The route takes the bus through University Heights by Stadium Park and through the University Hospitals area.

Bus Serves Pentacrest

The bus serves the Pentacrest area, with the major discharge and pick-up point at the east approach to Old Capitol at Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue.

Although all passengers on the new line got where they wanted to go, there was some problems connected with the first day of operation. These will be corrected

by two changes in the original route, coach company officials said. Because a loaded bus has difficulty turning onto or off of Woolf Avenue at Newton Road, this part of the route has been changed so that the bus will use the University street along the north side of the Field House connecting Woolf Avenue with South Grand Avenue.

Bus Route Shortened
In order to maintain the half-hour schedule, the bus route will be shortened by several blocks in the Pentacrest area. It will now go up the Jefferson Street hill and go down the Washington Street hill instead of using Burlington Street, as was done the first day.

Students may qualify for the 10-cent fare by showing the driver their current certificate of registration. Regular employees of the University must present their staff identification cards in order to ride the bus for a dime.

Dooley announced Monday that regular University employees who do not normally receive a staff identification card could obtain a temporary bus ID slip at the Campus Security Office, Gilmore Hall Temporary E. These slips will be valid until regular bus identification cards can be issued to those employees who do not have staff ID cards.



The Daily Iowan Experiments

The Daily Iowan is experimenting with a recently devised style of page makeup today and Wednesday on the front page and editorial page. We believe some explanation is necessary.

Although the news content of the Iowan will remain about the same, the new makeup, we hope, will make it easier and more pleasant for the readers to find and read our news. The experiment involves widening the news columns from 11 ems to 14 ems each and reducing from eight to six the number of news columns on our front page and editorial page. The paper itself will be no wider than it has been. The wider news columns will be offset by a smaller number of columns. Foremost in our motivation for experimentation is to determine whether the paper will be easier to read and more attractive. If this is so, a permanent change may be merited.

Newspapers strive to keep pace with the times both in news content and appearance. For many years now, most newspapers have remained with the eight-and-nine-column pages as the most effective format, both for news content and appearance. Recently, however, the wider news column has been incorporated by a small but growing number of newspapers. The Wall Street Journal, the National Observer, the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal have been using the wider columns for some time now. In Iowa, the Denison Bulletin has switched to six-column makeup under the leadership of Ron Slechta, a 1966 graduate of the School of Journalism.

In all these cases, reaction of both readers and newspaper management has been highly favorable. The readability of the wider column is improved, the makeup is more pleasing both to readers and editors; enough time and money are saved in setting and assembling type to make the change profitable. A study by Richard H. Wiggins of Louisiana State University shows that the wider columns are read 4.1 per cent faster than the narrower 11-em columns and that typesetting speed is 35 per cent faster.

There are disadvantages to a six-column makeup. One problem is that where a newspaper could place an average of 10 to 15 stories on a front page under the eight-column format, the new six-column makeup allows about 8 to 13 stories. However, not all readers will bother to look for all news stories appearing on the page, especially when the column is so narrow and so short that it requires too much effort to search out the stories. We believe that the wider column will make the shorter, one-column stories stand out more for the very reason of greater width. We also believe that more attractive pages will create improved readership.

Along with the wider columns will be other changes. There will no longer be column rules to separate news columns. Instead, there will be white space between columns and the columns will be placed further apart than before. The white "alleys" between columns should be a suitable replacement for the black lines and also should eliminate much confusing gray area from the news columns.

The Iowan is not converting to wider columns on the inside pages during the two-day trial period for the obvious reason that our advertising would also have to be altered to conform. We believe that an adequate study can be made of the first two pages only. If reaction is favorable enough to the six-column format, the paper may decide to convert its entire publication to the wider column on a permanent basis at a later date.

As a student newspaper, the Iowan serves a dual function as both a conveyor of news and as a laboratory for journalism students. Not only should there be experimentation on new and improved methods of news writing, but there should also be exploration of new ways of presenting that news. The University is an institution for trying out new ideas, and the Iowan is likewise an instrument for experimentation — experimentation that is bold yet cautious enough to be responsible.

Therefore we ask you, the readers, to let us know your response to this new idea in makeup. We want the news to be presented to the public in the most attractive package possible, and at this time we believe the six-column format is the most suitable device. The fruits of our experimentation await the readers' responses.

Nic Goeres

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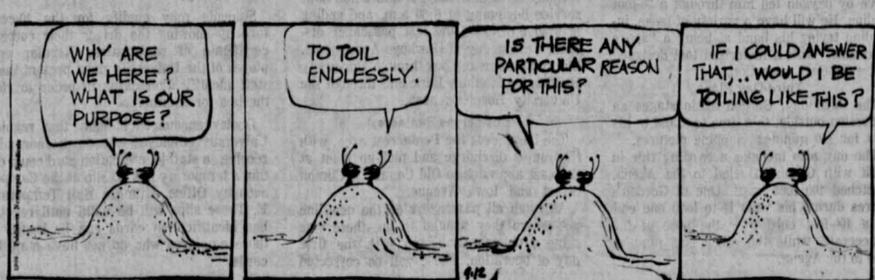
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'It Seems To Be Dead'

Margerine or butter, inflation's dilemma

NEW YORK — Hungry husbands, dining on hamburger instead of steak, are groaning with their wives over the rising cost of living.

Wives are asking for more money, and getting it — sometimes at the cost of a vacation, a new car or savings.

"Sure my wife needs more money," said Charles G. Brown, a retired chemical worker in Detroit.

"The cost of food has gone up so much it's getting so all you can afford is hamburger. You can do without a shirt if you have to, but you have to have food."

Patrick J. Nugent whistled in dismay the first time he and wife Luci, President Johnson's daughter, bought groceries and the cashier rang up \$30.13. He handed the clerk a \$50 bill.

An Associated Press survey indicates thousands of husbands are being forced to dig deeper into their pockets to meet household expenses.

Others, however, as Caleb M. Belove, a Kansas City, Mo., insurance agent whose wife works, report no problem.

"There's no retrenchment in our family," says Belove, father of three. "What we want, we buy. Doesn't everybody? What they can't afford, they charge."

Jay McAmis, a paper company salesman in Salt Lake City, Utah, with four children, says:

The higher cost of living is catching up with me now. I used to ignore it, hoping it would go away or something. Now I've

got to consolidate some of my bills. Especially groceries and clothes for the kids. We drew up a budget two years ago, and I'd say in the last six months it's gone up maybe 25 per cent."

"Our grocery bill looks like the national war debt," says Tom Babb, a Seattle, Wash., service station attendant and father of five whose food bill has risen from \$55 to \$75 a month.

"We can't afford bacon so we have fried bologna with our eggs in the morning, and that's no baloney," says Francis X. Carty of Worcester, Mass., a salesman with seven children.

In Braintree, Mass., John Barry, a locksmith, has started carrying sandwiches to work instead of going out to lunch. His wife has taken a job and she's remodeling clothes for their nine children.

Bob Einhouse, a San Francisco stockbroker, reports he has dropped plans to buy a new car and a color television set.

"My wife is talking about buying cheaper cuts of meat, too," he says.

Baltimore, Md., detective Julius Merkouso, father of three, says: "What little pleasures you did have before, it seems like you can't afford them any more."

"We usually take a summer vacation to Padre Island on the Gulf Coast but we didn't this year, partly because of the higher cost of living," says Jack Kuitgen of Dallas, Tex., a college teacher with five children.

Quick action avoids marriage on the rocks

WASHINGTON — It was a ghastly situation for any bride-to-be, the stuff nightmares are made of.

The big wedding was set for Saturday evening, President Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and 2,000 other guests were invited — and no marriage license!

Some gals might have caved in, but Miss Corinne Cokie Boggs, (D-La.), is made of sterner stuff.

She went to court, got a special waiver of the required waiting period, and armed with the license, had only the normal wedding worries.

It all happened this way: Cokie, youngest of the three Boggs children, and her fiancé, Steven Roberts, a New York Times newsman, had planned their wedding for weeks.

It took place Saturday night in the garden of the Boggs home in Bethesda, Md., with a huge reception to follow.

Everything was planned to the split second.

With one exception.

Cokie and Steve, unaware that Maryland law requires a 48-hour waiting period between application for and granting of a marriage license, innocently waited until Thursday morning to apply.

At the courthouse they were advised of the waiting period and were told that the clerk's office would be closed Saturday but they could pick up their license Monday morning — two days after the scheduled wedding!

Cokie went into action. She consulted her brother, Thomas Boggs, a lawyer, who learned that a waiver of the waiting period by a circuit judge was possible.

Minutes before Judge Thomas M. Anderson was to convene court at 10 a.m. he listened to the couple's plea for a waiver — "the wedding was too big to be postponed, people from Louisiana and other parts of the country had come all the way to Washington. It's too late, etc., etc."

While sympathetic, Judge Anderson first said that there would be a fine of \$100 for marrying without a license.

The Rev. Robert L. Boggs, S.J., uncle of the bride, who was due to perform the marriage, balked at an illegal ceremony.

But then the judge signed the waiver, commenting that, "with 18 cases on my regular docket today I wouldn't have been able to sign that order if you had come after 10 o'clock."

It was that close.

There's one footnote — Cokie argued her own case. Brother Tom isn't a member of the Maryland bar.

Propinquity problems solved by divorce

By ART BUCHWALD

The war on poverty has been experimenting with a new legal aid program called Judicare. It was thought that most poor people would take advantage of Judicare to get legal advice on unfair housing, welfare, credit and consumer rackets. But it turns out in the pilot program in 26 northern counties in Wisconsin that 84 per cent of the people who took advantage of Judicare wanted advice on how to get a divorce.

The head of the project, Joseph Preluznik, said that many poor people have wanted divorces for years but they never knew how to go about getting them.

I was fortunate to talk to a poor person the other day in a bar who, thanks to Judicare, was now sold on the poverty program.

"You know," he said, "I never thought much of the poverty program with all that stuff about Head Start and the Job Corps training, but I must say this Judicare program really makes sense. If there is any area that we poor people have been culturally deprived in, it's in getting a divorce."

"How do you figure that?" I asked him.

"Well, you have to be poor to know what it's like to live in the same three-room apartment with the same woman, year in and year out. Now you rich people who live in fancy houses, you've got room to move around in. You get into an argument with your wife, and she rushes off into her bedroom or the library, locks the door and has a good cry.

"You don't have to talk to each other for days if you don't want to. But poor people when they have a fight have to keep circling around the same room, and it's

pretty hard to break off if neither of you have any place to go."

"I imagine this is true," I said, "but don't you feel that the fact that you could not afford to get a divorce made your marriage stronger than the upper classes, who did not have the same financial problems?"

"Not necessarily," the man said. "When a poor person has a fight with his wife, everyone in the neighborhood hears it, and the only way a guy can save face on his block is if he belts her one. You can't have a strong marriage if you have to keep beating your wife."

"I never thought of that," I admitted. "But let us suppose under Judicare you can get a divorce. Since a poor person can hardly afford one apartment, how can he afford two?"

"The war on poverty is going to have to provide apartments for poor divorced people. I think it would be ridiculous to let poor people get divorced and then not provide decent housing for them. You know a poor woman can't go home to her husband when she breaks up with her husband, because her mother is usually living with her in the first place."

"I suppose the war on poverty would have to provide alimony as well?"

"I should hope so," the man said. "You can't show someone how to get a divorce and not provide the tools that go with it."

"Will you get a divorce now that it's available to you?"

"Nah, I'm too tired. But just the idea I can get one makes me feel good. I had a fight with my wife an hour ago, and I told her if she didn't shut up I was going down to Judicare and get a divorce. It scared her something awful."

"What did she do?"

"She asked me to belt her instead."

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BUCHWALD

No engine or propeller for new silent submarines

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A submarine without engine or propeller — silent as a fish and as hard to detect — is undergoing tests that could change the way men ply the oceans.

The unmanned craft, 10 feet long and 18 inches in diameter, slips through the water of Santa Barbara harbor as if moved by magic. In a sense, it is modern-day magic that propels the EMS-1.

EMS-1 stands for electromagnetic submarine. The vessel moves forward by pushing the water surrounding it to the rear, employing invisible electromagnetic forces generated by a system of batteries, electrodes and a coil.

EMS-1 belongs to the University of California at Santa Barbara. A group of engineering students built the 900-pound vessel in less than three months for under \$1,500.

The students started their project under the guidance of Stewart Way, professor of mechanical engineering. Shortly after the EMS-1 made its first successful run in July, Way left for a post with a major electrical firm.

His successor, Prof. Charles Devlin, says that as far as he knows the EMS-1 is the world's first electromagnetically propelled submarine. Devlin explained the operation at a recent demonstration, in which the craft moved silently three feet below the surface at a speed of 2 miles an hour.

Only a stabilizer, corresponding to the

conning tower of conventional submarines, extended above the water.

"We can't let this model go any deeper because it has to be turned on and off by swimmers with a manual switch on top of the stabilizer," Devlin said.

"Submerging all the way would short the switch. If the switch were protected such a craft could go down to any depth its hull was designed to withstand."

Its student-builders swam with the sleek, white craft, steering it by moving its rudder with their hands. Later they plan to install remote controls.

Inside the vessel are five 6-volt batteries of the type that power golf carts. They are connected to a four-foot-long coil containing a half-mile of aluminum wire. When the current is turned on, the coil creates a magnetic field, with invisible lines of force encircling the vessel.

The craft also has two metal strips along its sides which act as electrodes. When the current is on, they generate an electrical field around the EMS-1. Its lines of force also are invisible.

At countless points, the two types of force lines intersect in the water surrounding the vessel. A law of electricity states that whenever such lines intersect, thrust is created at right angles to the lines. The thrust pushes against the water outside the craft. The water is forced backward and the submarine moves forward.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS
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 — 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 Tryout, 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.

3:05 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 Training 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.

Arts Series Will Present 5 Programs

A new five-program series at striking a balance between purely popular and purely classical theatre will open at the University on Oct. 9. Called the Lively Arts Series (LAS), the five programs will range from Dixieland jazz to Shakespeare.

Newlyweds Get A Baby Stroller In Good Guess

Jon K. VanDusseldorp, G. Iowa City and his wife Denise won a baby stroller recently for nearly guessing what the population of the United States would be at the end of the Iowa State Fair.

Market Hits Best Gain In Months

NEW YORK — The stock market surged ahead Monday to its best gain in more than 14 months.

Ky Calls 80% Turnout Vote Stunning Victory Over VC

SAIGON — Elated Premier Nguyen Cao Ky reported Monday an 80 per cent turnout in South Viet Nam's elections for a constitution-drafting assembly and said this presages "a brighter, more beautiful future" for his nation, torn by war for 20 years.

The task of the assembly is to draw up, by March, a constitution to replace the one thrown out with the overthrow of Diem. Other elections will be held later to fill the offices the constitution provides. These most likely will include a president and a balancing Congress. Ky says he then will turn power over to the elected officials. This is expected to take a year or so.

Assembly Representatives Besides the military men and mountain tribesmen, the assembly will consist of 22 teachers, 18 civil servants, 17 provincial councilors, 15 professional people, 8 farmers, 3 judges and 5 others.

Former Catholic Priest Defects To U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Monday it has granted asylum to a 34-year-old American teacher and former Roman Catholic priest who defected in protest against U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

Assembly Anti-Communist

While some of the civilians elected to the Constituent Assembly, due to meet Sept. 26, are critical of Ky and his regime, all are anti-Communists. All candidates had been screened and those deemed to harbor Communist or neutralist sympathies were barred from running.

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candy be ponied up for school lunches. All this, and much, much more, was disclosed by a nationwide Associated Press survey of tots tossed into the academic maelstrom for the first time.

"Nothin'. We just didn't do nothin'. We drew a bunch of straight lines and B's and junk like that."

attitude toward kindergarten, but finally exploded: "I liked it fine — and that's the last word I'm saying."

U.S. 'Big Feet' Provide Business For Saigon Urchins

SAIGON — Business has never been better for the seemingly endless waves of barefoot urchins who pour out of the back alleys of Saigon's rickety slums each morning to shine the shoes of a nation at war.

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By evening, the big shoes on the Big Feet have brought him 200 plasters, maybe more. A big, fiery ball of tropical sun is slipping into the Saigon River, and Thien is tired. He tucks his homemade shoeshine box under his arm, wraps his other arm around a friend, and heads for

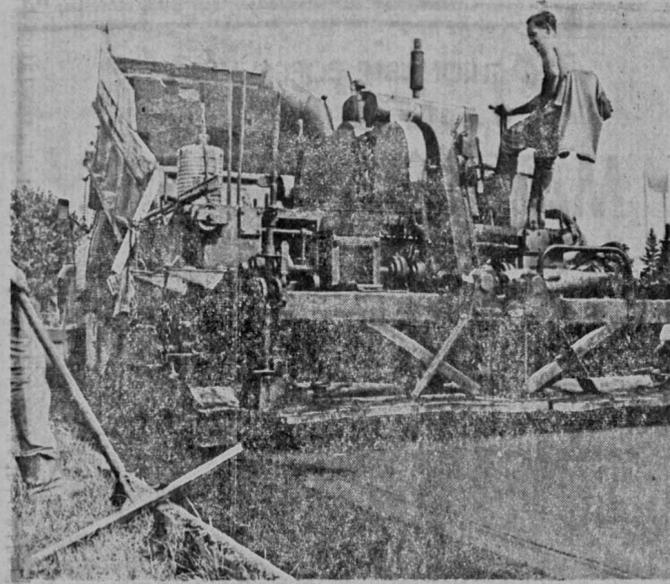
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Hawkeyes Enter Last Stages Of Drills For Arizona Opener

Final stages of preparation for Iowa's football opener with Arizona here Saturday now are under way as new coach Ray Nagel and his staff add polish to the squad.

The Arizona Wildcats from Tucson and the Iowa Hawkeyes are meeting in football for the first time and the game is the first of 10 in 1966 for the Iowa squad. It is also the first of three straight contests in Iowa Stadium.

Coach Nagel is pleased with the progress made by his players since the opening drill Sept. 1. He says the players are in good condition and that the spirit and determination are excellent, despite the low opinion of the Iowans expressed by touring sports writers.

On the first offensive team are eight lettermen and the No. 1 defensive team has seven. The lettermen ends are Gary Larsen and Paul Usinowicz, tackles Roger Lamont and Bill Smith, guard Phil Major, center John Fiecl, tailback Tony Williams, and fullback Silas McKinnie.

Lettermen On Defense

On the defensive unit, the lettermen are guards Dick Somodi and John Hendricks, tackle Terry Mulligan, linebackers Dan Hillsbeck and Dave Moreland, halfback Dick Gibbs, and safety Bill McCutchen.

Two sophomores, quarterback Ed Podolak and wingback Barry Crees, are on the first offensive eleven, along with non-letter junior Jeff Newland. The defensive group has sophomore ends Andy Jackson and Scott Miller, tackle John Evenden and junior non-lettermen Guy Bielek, halfback.

One of the worry spots is defensive left tackle, because veteran John Diehl is out for the season with a broken shoulder. His place is being fought over by John Evenden, 259-pound sophomore from Granite City, Ill.; and Tom Haugo, 215-pounder from Litchfield, Minn. These men must learn fast in order to fill the position adequately.

Several of the 22 positions are being tightly contested. These battles include quarterback, where Chuck Roland is about on a par with Podolak; wingback, with Rick Thiele challenging

Barry Crees; fullback, between McKinnie and Cory Patterson; defensive left guard, Steve Hodoway vs. Somodi; and safety, Al Bream, sophomore, vs. McCutchen.

Arizona football is not strange to Coach Nagel. The Wildcats beat his Utah team in the opener of 1965, 16-9, but Utah won from Arizona in 1959 and 1960. The same coach, Jim LaRue, still is in charge of the Wildcats.

Arizona football is not strange team, said coach Nagel. "I am sure it is a better team than that of 1965. Fine receivers are present in Fritz Greenlee and Jim Greth, transfer players. I rate the receivers superior to the quarter-

backs. Arizona also will have a good ground game, led by big Brad Hubbert. Several Air Force Academy transfers and JC players have elevated Arizona football."

Iowa is setting its defenses for the "new look" offense — pro-set T, with a pass-catching split end and flanker back and a pass-receiving tight end. In several cases, transfer players have pushed lettermen out of starting jobs.

Business manager Francis Graham looks for a crowd of 45,000, although the game will be played prior to the opening of the university's classes. The game has been named a "knothole" contest, so school pupils will be admitted for one dollar.

Sports Briefs

TONY OLIVA OF MINNESOTA has regained the American League batting lead from Baltimore's Frank Robinson and is in a good position to become the first AL player in 47 years to win three straight titles. Oliva hit at a .500 pace aist week, collecting 13 hits in 26 tries and lifting his average nine points to .320. Robinson slipped into second place, at .313. He lost four points with a 5-for-22 performance.

GEORGE BLANDA, the old-era quarterback of the new-era Houston Oilers, has grabbed the No. 1 spot among the passers in the American Football League. Blanda, 38-year-old, 17-year pro-veteran, has hit on 30 of 59 passes for 412 yards and five touchdowns. He leads the league in attempts, completions, yards gained, touchdowns and average with 6.98 a pass.

THE NEW YORK KNICKERBOCKERS went high Monday and hauled in Michigan's Cazzie Russell, out-bidding the Harlem Globetrotters for the services of the 1965 college basketball Player of the Year. Terms of Russell's agreement with the Knicks were not disclosed. However, it was reported that he would receive more than \$200,000 spread over a long term contract.

CONGRESSIONAL SANCTION of the projected merger of the National and American Football leagues was proposed Monday by Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.). In introducing his bill, Cramer, ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, criticized chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) for refusal to consider legislation to accomplish the merger.

ERIC TAYLOR, GENERAL MANAGER and secretary of Sheffield, a leading British soccer team, has been offered the position of executive secretary of the newly-formed National Professional Soccer League of America. This was disclosed Monday by Richard Cecil, assistant to the chairman of the Atlanta Braves, a league member. Cecil said Taylor was offered a three-year contract at \$30,800 annually.

COACH GEORGE ALLEN of the Los Angeles Rams dismissed as ridiculous Monday any notion that an Atlanta castoff supplied the Rams with information which could have helped in the Rams' 19-14 victory in their National Football League game Sunday. In a counter statement, Allen said it was quite likely a Ram castoff, Joe Szczeko, a defensive tackle who was picked up by Atlanta, might have divulged Ram strategies.



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Quarterback Club Names Head

Keith Wilson, local businessman named "Quarterback," or president of the Iowa City Quarterback Club Monday as that organization resumed its series of weekly meetings with a luncheon and program at Hotel Jefferson.

Wilson succeeds last year's presiding officer, Gene Claussen, sports director of radio station KXIC.

The Quarterback Club is a group of about 100 Iowa business and professional men who meet each Monday during the fall and

winter to help promote athletics in the local high schools and at the University.

Irving J. Barron, local insurance agent, was re-elected secretary of the group at Monday's meeting.

New members of the "first team," recommended by the club's nominating committee headed by Roland Smith, are: Lloyd Berger, George Nagle Jr., Robert Ogesen, W. R. Wicks and Lee Butherus.

Holdover members of the club's executive committee are:

Keith Wilson, William Welt, Richard Anderson, Dale Erickson, Robert Sheldahl and Carl Strub Jr.

Ray Nagel, head football coach at the University, was the featured speaker at Monday's noon meeting.

BALTIMORE LOSES 6-5 — BALTIMORE 6 — Bob Rodgers scored on a disputed eighth-inning play, following a deflected infield liner, giving the California Angels a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Monday night.

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WAITRESSES, waitresses and bartenders. Part time. Apply in person. 824 S. Clinton, afternoons. 9-15

PART TIME mobile work. Salary and hours to fit your needs. Call 338-5977. 10-7

WAITRESSES, waiters and kitchen help. Part time or full time. See Mrs. Peasley after 4 p.m. Country Tiera Restaurant, Interstate 80, West Liberty exit. 9-13

LIGHT MAINTENANCE — Mayflower Hall, contact Seb Faro, 8-5 Monday through Friday. Phone 338-6700. 9-30

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Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	89	55	.618
Minnesota	80	65	.552
Detroit	79	65	.549
Philadelphia	76	70	.521
California	73	71	.507
Cleveland	73	73	.500
Cincinnati	66	80	.452
Kansas City	65	81	.445
New York	64	84	.432
Washington	64	85	.430
Boston	52	91	.364

Monday's Results
California 6, Baltimore 5
Only game scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
Minnesota (Kaatt 23-9) at Detroit (Loitch 13-12), N.
Kansas City (Odom 5-4 or Blanco 1-4) at Cleveland (Hargan 10-9), N.
California (Chance 10-15) at Baltimore (Bunker 9-5), N.
Washington (Ortega 10-12) at New York (Peterson 11-10), N.
Chicago (John 13-8) at Boston (Lomborg 9-6), N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	83	59	.585
Pittsburgh	83	61	.576
San Francisco	82	62	.569
Philadelphia	78	67	.538
Atlanta	74	70	.514
St. Louis	74	70	.514
Cincinnati	71	72	.497
Houston	63	84	.429
New York	60	84	.417
Chicago	52	91	.364

X — Late game not included.
Monday's Results
New York at Los Angeles, N.
Only game scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
Atlanta (Johnson 12-8) at Chicago (Holtzman 8-13), N.
Cincinnati (O'Toole 5-6) at St. Louis (Jaster 9-5), N.
Pittsburgh (Siek 9-3) at Houston (Giusti 13-12), N.
New York (Friend 6-10) at Los Angeles (Osteen 13-11), N.
Philadelphia (Jackson 14-13) at San Francisco (Marichal 21-6), N.

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